

QUOTE

"The world is always ready to receive talent with open arms."  
—Holmes

# The Chelsea Standard

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per copy

ONE HUNDRED-SIXTEENTH YEAR—No. 32

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1987

16 Pages This Week



KATHERINE WAGNER, former owner of the Dexter Cider Mill, stands with the new owners, Dick and Katherine Koziski, shortly after the papers transferring ownership were signed. The Koziskis plan to operate the

100-year-old mill, which has been in the Wagner family for the last 86 years, exactly as before. All the participants, Katie Wagner and Dick and Katherine Koziski, are Chelsea residents.

## Dexter Cider Mill Sold

Dexter Cider Mill has been sold to a local family, Dick and Katherine Koziski of Chelsea. They purchased the mill from Katherine Wagner, heir of the family that owned the mill for the last 86 years.

Mrs. Wagner had other offers, but chose to sell the mill to the Koziskis, who she characterizes as "fine people who will continue the cider mill operation as before."

Katherine Staffan Wagner has known Katherine Merkel Koziski all her life, since both come from prominent Chelsea families. When Mrs. Koziski was a teen-ager, she used to babysit for Mrs. Wagner's children.

Dexter Cider Mill was built in 1886 by Mr. Tuttle and Mr. Van Ertan and originally produced jelly as well as cider. It changed hands several times in the first 14 years, but in 1900 was sold to John Frederick Wagner and has stayed in the same family until now. When John Wagner died, his son, Otto took over. In 1935, Otto's son, Frederick, became a partner and the mill name changed to "O. Wagner & Son Cider Mill." In 1937 Frederick married Katherine Staffan. They lived in Chelsea most of their married life.

The mill operation has remained basically the same for 100 years. In 1953 modern bottling equipment was installed and in 1957 a grill to produce donuts was added.

Frederick Wagner died in 1981. Katie Wagner took over the operation with the help of Steve Snay who had already worked for her husband 15 years. Steve will continue as operating manager under the Koziskis' ownership.

When Katie Wagner decided she could no longer run the mill, wanting free time to travel and pursue her own interests, her three children were all engaged in successful careers and none could take off three months a year to make cider, although all of them helped when they could. In recent years, granddaughter Kellie Kanten also assisted. Mrs. Wagner's oldest son, Frederick W. Wagner, is chairman of the department of Urban and Regional Planning at the University of New Orleans. Daughter Stephanie Kanten is a second grade teacher in the Dexter Public Schools and a member of the Chelsea village council. John Wagner works for an HMO insurance company in Phoenix, Ariz.

The village of Dexter, fearing a future buyer might tear down the mill that is a trademark of their community, attempted to buy it. \$1,166.05 in cash was raised and an additional \$525 was pledged. 214 people expressed their interest in preserving the mill by contributing money or writing letters of support.

## Sylvan Home Robbed As Owner Restrained

A Sylvan township man suffered minor injuries early Saturday morning, Dec. 27 after four men broke into his home in search of gold and money, according to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

The man, a resident of the 2600 block of Sylvan Rd., was awakened by the barking of his small dogs shortly before 4 a.m. after the men broke in, according to Detective Michael Fulcher. He was in the home alone, Fulcher said.

The "middle-aged" man was physically restrained, causing minor injuries, while his home was ransacked by the others, Fulcher said. He said

However, village officials came to the conclusion that the only way to raise enough money was either to get a grant from the state or to levy a millage, neither of which could be accomplished by the first of the year, which was the date that Mrs. Wagner wanted to have the matter settled. So about three weeks ago they decided to abandon their efforts.

People who contributed money for the mill have the choice of having it returned or contributing it to a Dexter tree fund or for public improvements in the downtown area. If not enough money is earmarked for either of these projects, the money will be returned.

Carl Willoughby, Dexter village manager, was glad to hear of the purchase of the mill by the Koziskis, saying "The village's intent was to continue a tradition and landmark which contributes to the character of the village. If that has been satisfied without the need for the village to be involved, we are very happy."

The new owners are also very happy. Dick Koziski has wanted to buy the cider mill for 25 years and says he "feels very fortunate to want something so long and finally get it." He grew up in Massachusetts in the Berkshire Mountains where cider mills abound. When he came to Michigan and courted his wife, Katherine, the Dexter Cider Mill made him nostalgic for home and it was then that he first tried to buy it. He has worked for Ford Motor Co. for 30 years and has moved around the country, but whenever he returned to this area, he always visited the cider mill.

The Koziskis have now returned to Michigan for good, settling at Cavanaugh Lake. Katherine Koziski has joined her husband as a Ford employee. The couple have four daughters and two sons-in-law, all of whom also want to help with the mill, so it will again be a family operation. The Koziskis plan to run the mill "exactly as it has been for 100 years, to basically maintain the mill's current operating season, as well as its meaningful historical presence to so many people in the area." Dick describes it as a "romantic setting that doesn't need messing with."

The Koziskis will probably take over ownership Feb. 1. One of the first things they plan to do is plant some white birches on the site, thinking white clumps of trees will look beautiful next to the river and the red barn.

Meanwhile, Katie Wagner plans to travel, going first to Phoenix and then spending three months in California. But she will return in plenty of time to help the Koziskis get started on their first cider season.

Katie Wagner has sold the Dexter Cider Mill that she helped her husband run for many years and then managed for the last five years after her husband's death. But no one is worried about her being at loose ends with nothing to do since she has always been extremely active in the community.

She is probably best known for her involvement in the McKune Library, serving on the board for 38 years, and also for years of service to the Chelsea Woman's Club of which she is a charter member. These two activities are interconnected, since the Woman's Club, which was founded in 1931, founded the McKune Library in 1932. The building that houses the library, the McKune house, was owned by Katie's aunt, Katherine McKune.

Fellow board member and cousin, Ann Belser, says Katie was active in all aspects of the Library Board, serving as president and secretary, but that one of her biggest contributions was working with Jean Eaton on setting up the Archives Room which is very much used.

Katie's sister-in-law, Katherine Staffan, describes Katie as "always interested in civic affairs." In addition to the library and Woman's Club, Katie works with Chelsea Social Services and is a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and St. Paul United Church of Christ.

Katie is a life-long resident of Chelsea, the granddaughter of the founder of Staffan Funeral Home (now Staffan-Mitchell). Her grandfather, Frank Staffan, was a building contractor who got into the funeral business because he made caskets. Katie attended the local Chelsea schools and Ypsilanti Normal college. Employment outside the home included working for Dr. Fisher and at the U-M Athletic Department.

In 1937 she married Frederick Wagner. They had three children, Frederick W., John, and Stephanie "Sis" Kanten.

Katie is an avid bridge player, playing twice a month with the same group that started when she was 15 years old. She also likes to travel, going to many places in the United States and Europe. Her next trip is planned for next spring when she will go with the Chelsea Senior Citizens to Alaska.

## Chelsea Players Pick Cast for Winter Play

The cast has been selected by Mary Anne Stevenson, director of Chelsea Area Players production of "Night of January 16."

This is a play without a heroine, but Rosemary Angel of Saline has been chosen for the leading feminine part, that of Karin Andre, defendant in the murder trial.

Nor is there a hero, the principal male role being that of the prosecuting attorney which was awarded to Chelseaiter Ric Foytik. Playing the defense attorney will be Dan Reed, also from Saline. Julie Vorus will be playing the part of the widow, Nancy Lee Faulkner.

Other cast members are David Andres, Tice Aten, Micky Bachman, Jerri Cole, Art Finger, Norma Graflund, Margot Koenn, Marlene Langley, Jerry Martell, Kellie McKernan, Brian Myers, Beverly Slater, Clara Smith and Judy Tobias.

Rehearsals began the week of Jan. 4. Twelve important members of the cast remain to be chosen, but they, fortunately, need no rehearsing, and will not be selected until the night of

## Grant for Bus Service 'Looks Good' Says AATA

Although there is no official word from the Michigan Department of Transportation, "it's looking good," that Chelsea will get a grant for daily roundtrip bus service to Ann Arbor, according to Perry Schechtman, assistant executive director for the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority (AATA).

Schechtman said that it is his understanding that the staff of the Michigan Department of Transportation has recommended that Chelsea be given the grant. Now it is up to the administrators of the New Small Bus Service Program to make a final decision, which should be coming later this month, he said.

AATA applied for the grant on behalf of the village last summer

after representatives of Chelsea Community Hospital, Faith in Action and the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home approached AATA about starting a roundtrip route from Chelsea.

The grant would fund all costs for the first two years of the service, less bus fares, and 75 percent of the cost for the third year. After that it would be up to local sources to fund the service. He said estimated yearly costs are \$111,000, based on 3,000 hours of service yearly at a cost of \$37 per hour. The grant would also provide a 16-passenger bus.

"It still looks like it will be early spring or summer before the program gets underway," Schechtman said. It has yet to be decided how often

the bus would run, where it would stop and what the exact route would be. One of the possible routes has the bus leaving Chelsea via I-94, exiting at Baker Rd., and going into Ann Arbor.

There could be as many as three stops in Chelsea, Schechtman said.

"We are going to be looking at a lot of alternatives," Schechtman said. Schechtman raised the possibility that Chelsea and the City of Saline might combine service to keep a route economically feasible for both communities.

Schechtman said that a recent bus survey conducted in Saline has shown about the same level of interest as the survey in Chelsea showed last spring. He said that it might make (Continued on page four)

## Chelsea Service Clubs Plan Activities To Help Many Groups

Service clubs of Chelsea are planning a busy 1987 with projects to help children, the blind, the handicapped, seniors and in general to make the community a pleasanter place in which to live.

The Chelsea Jaycees are planning an Easter egg hunt, a school's out dance, 4th of July fireworks (probably in conjunction with other groups), and the Punt, Pass, and Kick competition.

The American Legion is starting the year with a fishing derby Jan. 30, 31, and Feb. 1, followed by the 4th of July chicken barbecue. According to Pat Merkel, the Legion will send some

boys to Boy's State and very probably will send some girls to Girl's State and some children to camp. They will continue with their on-going project of loaning, without charge, hospital equipment such as wheelchairs, crutches, walkers, and hospital beds for people to use at home.

The Knights of Columbus will host fish fries on all the Fridays of Lent, will give their annual chicken barbecue, sponsor the annual Tootsie Roll drive to help the handicapped, and continue the Sunday night bingo games. The Knights of Columbus auxiliary will help in these activities as

well as their own project of hosting a Christmas party for the children of the parish.

The Chelsea Lions have a long list of projects, some which they do alone and some with other branches of Lions. Their main emphasis is helping the blind which they do by financing eye exams, eye glasses, white canes, leader dog school, a retirement home for the blind, a radio talking book program, an eye screening mobile, braille translating at Jackson prison, and the U-M eye bank and research center. They finance these projects with local donations collected on the white cane days, by selling the Chelsea Lion's Club birthday calendar, sponsoring the dunk tank at the fair, and with candy canes sales at Christmas.

The Lions auxiliary, the Lionesses' big project this year is to bring the Kelly Bros. circus to town for two performances June 29. According to Patsy Cabaniss, the Lionesses brought the circus to town two years ago and found it such a success that they are doing it again. In October they will sponsor a haunted house. Their current project is bringing baked goods to the Chelsea Methodist Home. They also help with Lions club projects such as catering the prom the Lions give for senior citizens and providing lunch for the Special Olympics.

The Kiwanis Club plans to continue their work in support of senior citizens and the Boy Scouts. Their main theme (Continued on page four)

## Stacey Named Finalist In Leaders Program

Chelsea High school senior Jeff Stacey has been chosen as one of 10 state finalists in the Century III Leaders scholarship program.

Two Michigan students will be chosen from the 10 to take part in the program.

The winners from each state and the District of Columbia will receive an all-expense-paid trip to Williamsburg, Va., for a three-day meeting. Participants will discuss important business, political and educational issues and meet well-known leaders from across the country, according to the program's literature.

Each state winner will also receive a \$1,500 college scholarship. Two alternates will each receive \$500 scholarships and the remaining six finalists will each be given \$100 grants.

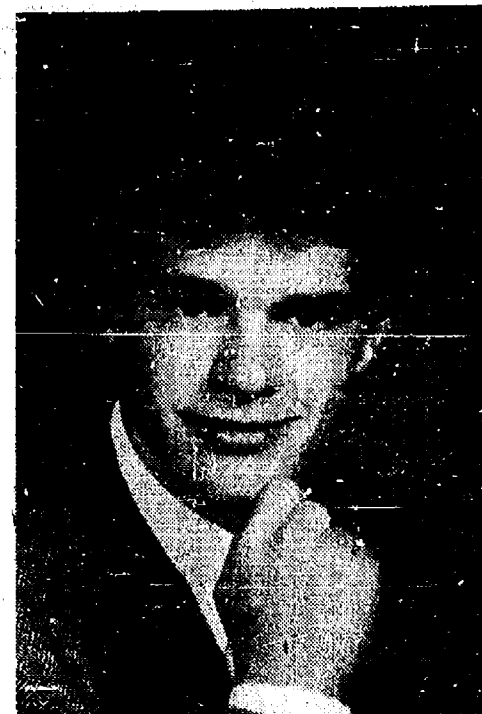
In addition, one student will be chosen for a \$10,000 national scholarship and there will be nine, \$500 scholarships given to national semifinalists.

Stacey was selected as Chelsea High school's winner after taking "a rigorous current events test," Stacey said. The test covered events from the previous year.

Stacey also had to write an essay on an issue that will face America in the next century. He chose to write on the breakdown of partisan politics.

Later, Stacey was interviewed by Flint by a panel of five people. "We talked a lot about what I wrote," Stacey said.

The program is administered by the National Association of Secondary



JEFF STACEY

School Principals and is funded by Shell Companies Foundation, Inc.

Stacey is the son of Jim and Joy Stacey of Chelsea.



ANYONE LOSE SOME PENNIES? Three-year-old Susanna Christmas and her mother, Patty, were in Chelsea to do some shopping last week-end when young Susanna found a pile of pennies in front of the Sylvan Hotel. Apparently someone had dropped several rolls of pennies. Susanna and her mother picked up every penny and turned them in to the Chelsea Police Department. Patty, and her husband, Charles, live in Ann Arbor with Susanna and her five siblings.



Established  
1871

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## JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

## 4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 4, 1983—

The Steinbach Building at 109 W. Middle St. is undergoing a reverse facelift—it is being restored through historical photographs at Bentley Historical Museum to what it looked like when it was built in 1894. That space will house the law offices for the new partnership between William Rademacher and Randy A. Musbach.

Cynthia and Dr. Irving Feller's Lakeview Farms at Cavanaugh Lake was featured this week in The Standard. Raising "Capons" is a specialty at the farm. Each year more 5,000 to 10,000 are raised on the farm, butchered, frozen (some are smoked), and shipped. Fellers' goal is making the Nieman-Marcus Christmas catalogue, which would mean they have the top-of-the-line poultry product in the country.

Summer tax collection was on Chelsea school board's agenda for last night's meeting. Board members must decide by Feb. 1 whether to implement recent legislation allowing them to get either 50 or 100 percent of their tax portion in the summer.

William Nuffer, president of Book-Crafters, Inc., of Chelsea, and Patti Harris, a civic leader in Grass Lake, have been elected trustees of Chelsea Community Hospital.

## 14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 4, 1973—

Helen Valant's home at 13050 Sager Rd. was designated as a Michigan Centennial Farm (farms owned by one family for a century or more) by the Division of Michigan History. The 11-room house which was hand built with hand-hewn beams, carries its age well. "I don't let anything run down," says Mrs. Valant.

Gov. William G. Milliken has signed into law the Michigan No-Fault Auto Insurance Act of 1972. It has been called the best no-fault law in the United States. A full page of questions on the new law, and answers provided by the governor, was printed in The Standard.

From "Just Reminiscing," Jan. 2, 1973—

Jan. 2, 1969—With a new year comes a new court system in Washtenaw

county, and a new court, the 14th District Court, to the village of Chelsea.

Jan. 2, 1969—Two Chelsea area men, Peter C. Flintoft and Lynwood Noah have been notified that they have passed their State Bar examinations.

Chelsea High school initiated open registration. This new policy, in which the students decide their class schedule for next semester, offers an alternative to computerized registration. The old method did not allow for individual preference in times.

Chelsea patrolman Gerald Ringe logged a complaint Dec. 31 from Howard and John Klink that two dogs were doing damage to their sheep.

## 24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 3, 1963—

Chelsea's own special 1963 New Year greeting on the front page was provided by Ralph Guenther's New Year Baby photograph of his one-year-old nephew, Mark Lee Schanz with a 1963 banner.

Taken at random from Babson's 1963 Forecast—

"I forecast that the Cuban problem will not be settled in 1963. It may extend until after the presidential elections. The Russians have removed their missile installations and bombers from Cuba, in accordance with President Kennedy's demands.

Labor should begin to realize in 1963 that wages finally depend upon the employer's margin of profit. The year 1962 has seen many employers close down because of their slight margin. Small businessmen must have a larger margin of profit in order to exist. There are too many mergers into bigger units and too many failures of worthy employers. Labor leaders are slowly pricing themselves out of business. Sooner or later this can result in much unemployment. A tax cut will not solve this difficulty.

Nobody will reach the moon in 1963 or in 1964, but you will see more and more about it in the newspapers during 1964 or 1965. Buying of "going to the moon" stocks may become a very active speculation." (Note: U.S.A. astronauts landed on the moon in 1969.)

Records of Chelsea Social Service operating out of Sylvan Town Hall show that a total of 162 persons in the Chelsea area were remembered with gifts—food boxes, toys, and food orders—during the Christmas holiday.

## 34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 8, 1853—

Frank M. Congdon, last of the sons and daughters of the Hon. James M. Congdon, one of the founders of Chelsea, died Jan. 4 at Los Angeles,



## MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Governor Signs  
Tuition Guarantee Plan

Surrounded by some 30 children ranging in age from infant to teenager, Governor James Blanchard recently signed into law the state college tuition guarantee program with the establishment of the Michigan Education Trust.

Under the new program, parents and guardians will be able to guarantee tuition payments by "pre-purchasing" the undergraduate tuition through either a lump sum payment or periodic payments calculated depending upon the child's age.

Under the plan, the contributions will be pooled and invested by the state to cover future tuitions of the participating students.

Besides the state's 15 public four-year schools, the prepaid tuition may be used at any of the state's 29 community or junior colleges or as partial tuition payment for tuition at private colleges in the state.

Final administration of the program now hinges upon a favorable decision by the Internal Revenue Service as to whether the contributions made to the fund are tax deductible.

Treasurer Robert Bowman said

preliminary discussions have been held with representatives for the IRS and the initial comments have been "encouraging."

He said he expects a favorable ruling sometime in the spring of 1987 at which time the trust fund would immediately begin accepting contributions.

Supervision of the state fund would be handled by an authority with representation from the academic, business and financial fields.

During a bill signing ceremony in the Capitol Rotunda, Blanchard said the Michigan Education Trust program is an "important addition to our state's already strong commitment to higher education and it will make Michigan number one in the nation in providing access to a college education."

He noted some 37 other state have inquired about the establishment of the program for purposes of initiating similar programs in their respective states.

## Welfare Caseload Continues

## Decline in November

The state's welfare caseload decreased for the seventh straight

month in November, the Department of Social Services announced.

Aid to Dependent Children cases decreased by 1,689 (0.8 percent) to 212,950 cases, the lowest since January of 1980, when there were over 210,000 cases.

Last year at this time, there were 218,510 ADC cases. The Unemployed Parent portion of the ADC caseload declined by 256 cases (0.9 percent) to 28,120 cases, compared to last year when there were 30,920 cases.

General Assistance decreased by 1,724 (1.6 percent) to 106,260 cases, compared to last November when there were 118,630 cases. This month's GA caseload is the lowest since January of 1981, when there were 103,000 cases.

The combined ADC/GA caseload of 319,210 is just over the 317,000 monthly average projected for 1986-87. That average is down 20,000 from the 1985-86 level.

The opportunity to win cash for trash has convinced the citizens of Rockford, Ill., of the value of recycling. According to National Wildlife magazine, a randomly selected bag of trash is opened each week by a wildly costumed character known as Trashman. If the bag contains no recyclable newspapers or aluminum cans, the owner wins \$1,000. Material being recycled has tripled since the "Cash for Trash" campaign began three months ago.

## Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

It was the lull after the storm at the country store Saturday night. Ed Doolittle allowed he was allus glad to see his daughter that works in the city, and she never fails to come home at Christmas. But, general, Ed declared, he was half ashame to admit that he had got so set in his ways that he looks on holidays like he sees vacationing cousins that stop by fer a night's lodging ever few years. He's glad to see em come and he's gladder to see em go.

Quick as a chicken on the June bug, Clem Webster told Ed he ought to be full ashame to talk like that. Holidays, Christmas and Thanksgiving especial, Clem said, are like Sundays. If we didn't have em it would be necessary to invent em. They are ways we reward ourselves with chances to slow down, to take stock of our set ways and maybe set em on a difference course. Clem had read where a reserch doctor says the human body has a biological clock that needs a Sabbath jest like it needs food and sleep. Clem said he was full agreed, and he would add that our biological clocks need vacations and holidays fer the same reasons. And, Clem went on when Zeke Grubb cleared his throat to speak, that goes fer them that don't work to rest from because they need a change of scenery.

Before Zeke could git the floor, Democrat Clem got one more dig at Republican Ed. In reviewing events of the past year, Clem said, he kept coming back to a question. How many members of the Reagan Administration does it take to change a light bulb? The only correct anser, he told all the fellers fer Ed's benefit, is none, because they all want to keep the rest of us in the dark. Ed didn't take the bait, but he did allow he allus has felt that Government news is in the eye of the beholder, jest like traffic safety news. We have more accidents and more cars on the road except when we want to make a case fer driving slower and using less fuel, then we have fewer. Right now all papers carry news about holiday traffic deaths, and you would think folks never git killed on the road except on holidays. Some expert says how many will git killed, and another expert says how many got killed, but they never compare their numbers with other

times. A young couple and their three children might set stranded on the interstate two days in early October and never be mentioned in the papers. But if nobody stops to help em in late December it's news because it shows we don't care about one another. We all tailor news to fit the time and place, was Ed's words.

General, the fellers weren't buying any. But Zeke was agreed there is a pattern in news. Fer instant, Zeke said, he had saw a few weeks back where the Postal Service made a \$305 million profit fer the last 12 months through September. Now comes word that the mail actual lost \$1 billion on service, but made \$317 million from interest and got \$716 million from Congress to pervide postage fer non-profit mailers. You know what's next, Zeke said. We're being set up fer a push in Congress, when the time is ripe, to make these freeloaders come closer to paying their way. As usual, he added, they'll wind up deusing newspapers and other second class customers ought to take up more of the slack.

With that quick look back and ahead, Zeke moved to adjurn on grounds his old lady was holding a late non-leftover supper, and it passed unanims.

Yours truly,  
Uncle Lew.Dial-A-Garden  
Topics Listed

The following is a schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw County Co-operative Extension Service.

The system is in operation 24 hours per day, 7 days per week.

Interested persons are invited to call 971-1122 at their convenience and receive timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Topics for the next week are as follows:

Wednesday, Jan. 7—"Growing Bromeliads."

Thursday, Jan. 8—"Fruit Flies—Or Are They?"

Friday, Jan. 9—"Storm Injury."

Monday, Jan. 12—"After Christmas Care of Poinsettias."

Tuesday, Jan. 13—"Testing Leftover Seeds."

Wednesday, Jan. 14—"Nut Varieties for Michigan."



A tornado at sea is known as a "waterspout."

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Soundings: A Center for Women, will offer a pre-employment training program for any woman who is single-head-of-household, separated or divorced, widowed or whose husband is permanently disabled, and who needs a job now or in the near future to support herself.

The seven-week program, which begins Jan. 20, will help each woman explore career/job options, prepare a resume, learn interviewing skills and conduct a job search. Also included are workshops on stress management, assertiveness training, and techniques for decision making, goal setting and problem solving.

Personal counseling and a support group complete this program designed especially to help women in transition.

Funding by the Michigan Department of Labor makes this program available to all eligible women, regardless of income.

For further information call Soundings at 973-9731.

Not only are ants hard workers, they know how to get other insects to work for them. Ranger Rick magazine reports that aphids suck the sap from plants, producing a sweet liquid called "honeydew." When ants are hungry, they "milk" the aphids by rubbing them with their antennae. In return, the ants protect the aphids from enemies and herd them to new "pastures" to find fresh food.

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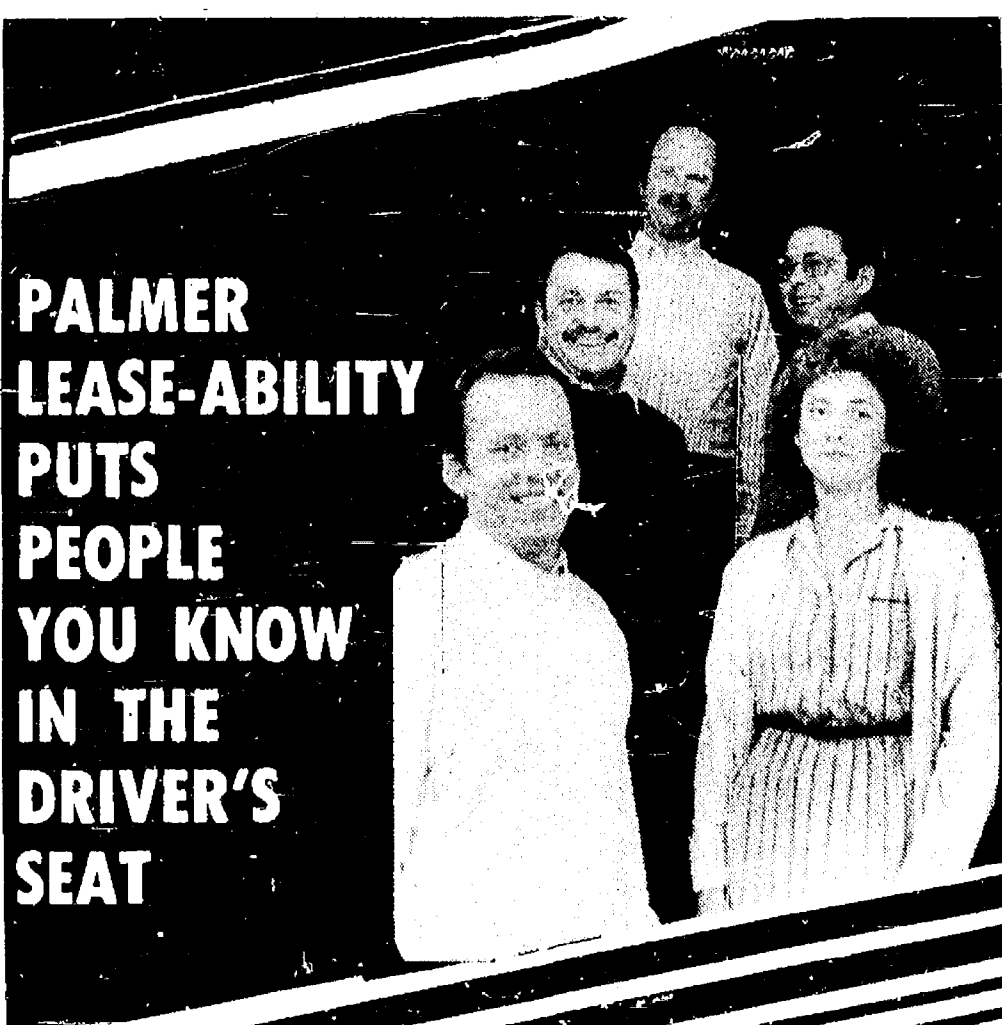
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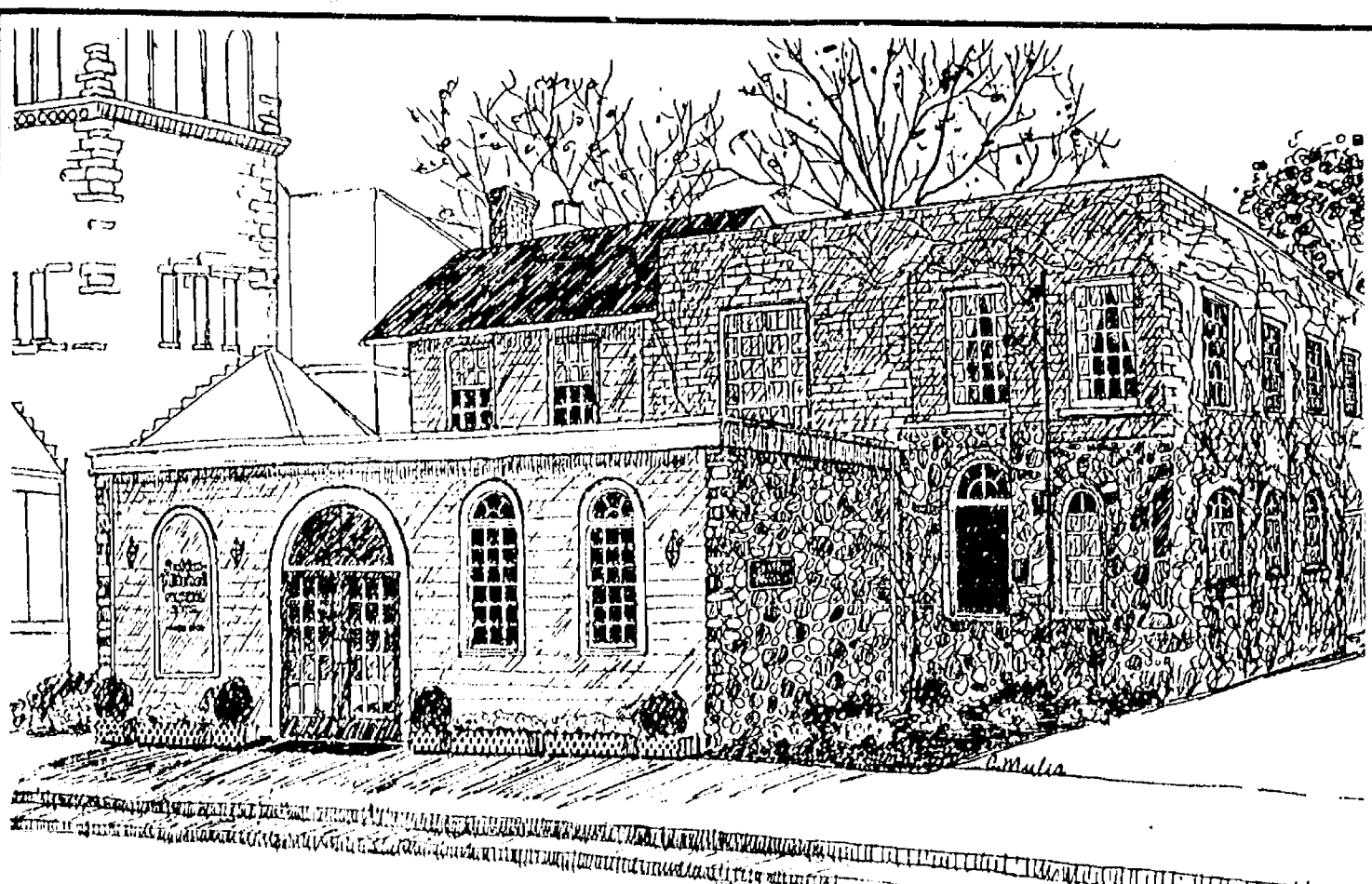
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Mr. and Mrs. Joel Darren Craig

## Amy Sue Eisenbeiser, Joel Craig Speak Vows in Afternoon Ceremony

Amy Sue Eisenbeiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Eisenbeiser of Chelsea, and Joel Darren Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Craig, of Adrian, were married Nov. 15 at the First United Methodist church of Chelsea at 4 p.m. The Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker officiated.

Maid of honor was Cindy Moy of Kalamazoo.

Bridesmaids were Crystal Porath of

Chelsea and Kathy Campbell of Tip-ton, sister of the bridegroom. They wore burgundy dresses of silk and lace.

Best man was William Novak of Plymouth. Groomsmen were Kevin King of Adrian, cousin of the bridegroom, and Vern Still of Adrian. Ushers were Kurt Eisenbeiser of Chelsea, brother of the bride, and Steven Craig of Tecumseh, brother of the bridegroom. They all wore gray tuxedos with burgundy cummerbunds and bow ties.

A reception at the Freedom Township Hall near Manchester followed the ceremony.

Sue Eisenbeiser, aunt of the bride, sang at the ceremony. Lois King, aunt of the bridegroom, made the wedding cake. Julie Phibbs and Kayleen King, cousin of the bridegroom, cut the cake. Lucy Eisenbeiser, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book.

The couple went on a honeymoon to the Westin Hotel at the Renaissance Center and then on to Traverse City.



Mr. and Mrs. Todd Patrick Otto

## Colleen M. Hatt, Todd P. Otto Speak Vows at Methodist Church

Colleen M. Hatt, daughter of Carroll B. Hatt of 765 Flanders St. and Lewis H. Hatt of 851 S. Freer Rd., and Todd P. Otto, son of Vernon and Janet Otto of 507 Wellington St., were married on Oct. 18 at 5 p.m. at the First United Methodist church of Chelsea. The Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker officiated.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin with appliques, lace and sequins and seed pearls throughout the gown, the dress had satin puffed sleeves, flowing to lace, with a ruffle of lace at the elbows, and lace flowing over the hands, coming to a point. The dress also had a cathedral train of flowing lace with one tier of lace around the bottom. She wore a veil with sequins and seed pearls to match the dress, and carried a cascade bouquet of red and white roses with white carnations and baby's breath.

The bridegroom wore a gray shadow weave tuxedo with tails, trimmed in satin gray.

The matron of honor, Shelly Robbins, sister of the bride and bridesmaids, Karin Otto and Charity Clemens, each wore floor-length dark burgundy dresses and carried a basket of cascading flowers.

Best man Scott Otto, brother of the bridegroom and groomsmen, Troy Otto and Steve Robbins, each wore gray shadow weave tuxedos trimmed in dark satin burgundy.

Soloists, Marie Houle, and guitarist Harold Allen sang, "Endless Love" and "Truly in Love."

The bride's mother chose a full-length light lilac dress with cascading lace off the shoulders extending below the waist.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a full-length lilac satin dress with a bow at the waist.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Dexter Knights of Columbus Hall. The couple took a one-week wedding trip to the east coast.

The bride graduated from Chelsea High school in 1982 and is employed at Variety Die & Stamping Co., in Dexter.

The bridegroom graduated from Chelsea High school in 1980 and is employed by Polly's Supermarket in Chelsea.

The couple is making their home at 250 Wilkinson St.

## Rhoads-Mshar Vows Spoken at Parents' Home

Nina Monica Rhoads and Kenneth Lee Mshar came from Sarasota, Fla., to speak their wedding vows Saturday, Dec. 27 at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Donald and Rebecca Mshar (formerly of Chelsea), 207 Fox Dr., Mechanicsburg, Pa. The Rev. Vivian Huber officiated.

Serving as attendants were the bridegroom's grandparents, Ruth Mshar of Bradenton, Fla., and Howard A. Miller of Chelsea. The bride was given away by her son, Jerry Rhoads. Her son, Gregory Rhoads, was ringbearer and her daughter, Crystal Rhoads, was the flowergirl.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a family dinner after the ceremony.

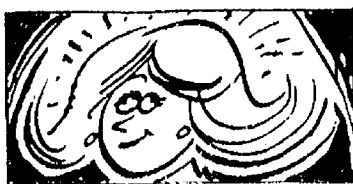
The couple and their children will reside at 265 Parklane Ave. in Sarasota, Fla.

## Free Hypertension Screening Offered

Free high blood pressure screening will be offered from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12, in the lobby of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, and from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15, in the lobby of Reichert Health Building.

Reichert Health Building is located on the campus of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital at Clark and Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor.

For information, call 572-3824.



The word *satin* is derived from the Latin "seta", which means hair. So satiny hair really means hairy hair!

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HINES-ZELLNER: Vergil B. Hines of 13317 Old US-12 has announced the engagement of his daughter, Laura Ann, to Scott Alan Zellner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zellner of Katonah, N.Y. The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Chelsea High school and a 1986 graduate of the University of Michigan where she was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Miss Hines is currently employed as a registered nurse at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Mr. Zellner graduated from Centerville High school, Centerville, O. in 1982 and from the University of Michigan College of Engineering in 1986, where he was active in Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the Air Force ROTC program. He is now a manpower management officer, and a second lieutenant at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla. A May 9 wedding is planned.

## 'Achieving Success' Class Set for Women

Soundings: A Center for Women offers an evening workshop, "Achieving Success" for women who want to accomplish their goals. The workshop will be held on Thursday, Jan. 15, in the Slauson Media Center, 1019 W. Washington, Ann Arbor, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Led by U-M psychologist Poage Baxter, participants will learn to recognize and remove blocks to success and to develop positive attitudes toward achieving their goals. There is a fee of \$8. Registration in advance or at the door.

For further information call Soundings at 973-9731.

Submit your club news and personal items in writing—and don't forget your phone!

## Health Center Seeks Volunteers

An information meeting for prospective adult volunteers will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Jan. 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center in Ann Arbor.

Volunteers help out at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Mercywood Health Building, Huron Oaks Chemical Dependency Treatment Facility, Maple Health Building and Reichert Health Building in Ann Arbor, and at Arbor Health Building in Plymouth.

Volunteers can work directly with patients or in non-patient contact positions. Complete orientation and training are provided for all programs.

To sign up to attend an information meeting or for more information, call the Volunteer Services Dept., 572-4159.

## 1987 CALENDARS

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## Weight Reduction Classes Scheduled

Chelsea Community Hospital is offering a series of 12 weight reduction classes in Chelsea beginning Jan. 16. Topics covered during the class series include:

- Low calorie cooking tips
- Exercise and weight reduction
- Shopping tips
- Eating out on a low calorie diet
- Normal nutrition
- Information on fad diets.

Particular emphasis will be given to assessing behavior modification techniques helpful to each person's weight reduction program.

Each registrant will receive: a personalized diet, knowledge in using behavioral techniques useful in controlling weight, increased knowledge in nutritional aspects of weight reduction and normal nutrition.

Classes will be held at Chelsea Com-

munity Hospital, 775 S. Main St., beginning Friday, Jan. 16, at 1:30 p.m.

To register for Friday afternoon classes, phone (313) 475-1311, ext. 401.

## Bus Service

(Continued from page one)  
sense to have a bus go from Chelsea to Ann Arbor to Saline and back. He said AATA will also be looking for funding from the New Small Bus Services Program for Saline.

Once the bus service is funded, there is no guarantee that it will continue longer than the first year, Schechtman has said. How many people ride the bus will be the key.

The New Small Bus Services program is funded by weight and gas taxes.

## APPRENTICESHIP OPPORTUNITY

Applications for the Ann Arbor Electrical Apprenticeship (Building Trades-Construction Electrician) will be available at the Ann Arbor Electrical Apprentice School, 3148 Packard Road, Ann Arbor, MI. School entrance is from rear parking lot off Creek St. Applications will be available Mon. through Thur. from 1 PM to 3 PM beginning Monday February 2, 1987 and ending Thursday February 12, 1987.

Applicants must be residents of Washtenaw County, Jackson County, Unadilla, Putnam, Hamburg, or Green Oak Townships of Livingston County, or Onondaga, Leslie, Stockbridge, or Bunker Hill Townships of Ingham County. In addition, applicants must have been a resident for the twelve months prior to the date of application. Applicants from outside the above jurisdiction will NOT be accepted.

Applicants must be 18 years of age, a high school graduate, and passed one credit year of high school algebra or passed one semester of college algebra. Photocopies of high school and college transcripts are required.

Completed applications must be returned to the Apprentice School no later than Thursday, February 26, 1987. Late applications, incomplete applications, and applicants not meeting the above requirements will NOT be considered for apprenticeship.

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## New Books Available At McKune Library

"The Beet Queen" by Louise Erdrich. Spanning some 40 years, "The Beet Queen" opens on a cold spring morning in the early 1930's as Karl and Mary Adare, brother and sister—he 14, she 11—arrived by boxcar in Argus, a small off-reservation town in North Dakota. Like "Love Medicine," the "Beet Queen" is written in prose of irresistible beauty and breathtaking clarity.

"Every Brilliant Eye" by Loren Estleman. Once again, Estleman's subject is Detroit. Emotionally involved in a case for the first time, detective Amos Walker follows the trail left by his missing friend, Barry Stackpole, into the world of organized crime, the car-theft racket, precinct police and his own shrouded past. (Loren Estleman lives near Whitmore Lake.)

"Pat Nixon: The Untold Story" by Julie Eisenhower. Even had she not become First Lady, Pat Nixon's story would have been fascinating. Born in a miner's shack in Nevada in the dead of winter, she was orphaned before she was out of high school. After graduating with honors she accepted a position teaching high school in Whittier, Calif., where one evening when she went to try out for the local little theatre, she met a young lawyer named Richard Nixon. This book is an informed history of so many events that have shaped our country's recent history.

"Through A Glass Darkly" by Karleen Koen. This boldly inspired novel is a grand-scale, multilayered

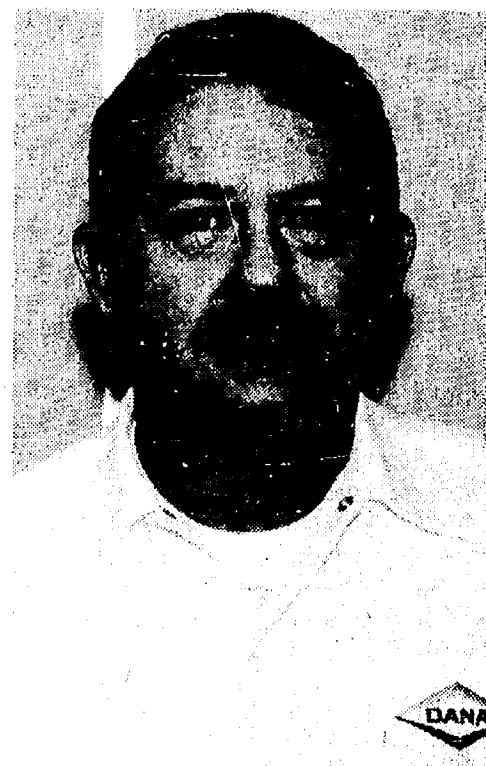
love story that transports the reader into the rich world of the 18th century. This extraordinary first novel has created enormous excitement among publishers and press from the first moment the manuscript was read.

"The Morning After: American Successes and Excess 1981 - 86" by George Will. Wry, skeptical and unfailingly pungent, Will's sober appraisal of conservatism in power ranges near and abroad. Will's writings regularly appear in 459 newspapers nationwide while millions of Americans listen to him on television.

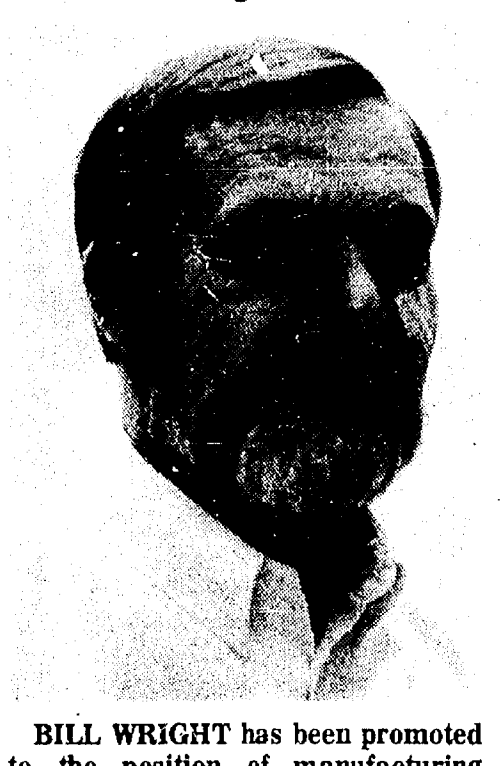
"Lisa Birnback's College Book." Lots of college guides tell you how many books are in the library. Only Lisa Birnback tells you what to know

how late can you get pizza delivery? do graduates ever get jobs? what's it like to live off campus? this is the inside scoop, the juicy stuff. This is the real thing. All from the author of "The Official Preppy Handbook."

"Strangers" by Dean Kootz. A terrifying and truly deadly secret—an eternal riddle come to reality—is what the protagonists of this relentlessly gripping novel subconsciously share. Not one of them knows what the secret is, nor do they know each other. All they do know is that a special terror has come to dominate and warp their lives. What could these disparate individuals have shared that would make powerful and ruthless agents strive so hard to make them forget?



PHIL WESTFALL has been appointed to the position of quality control manager at the Dana Corp. Chelsea plant. Phil has been foreman of the quality control department for many years, and has worked as a production foreman, and in the process engineering department.



BILL WRIGHT has been promoted to the position of manufacturing manager at the Dana Corp. Chelsea plant. Bill has worked as a production foreman, customer service contact, and most recently as Project 90 coordinator. He will soon be graduating from the Dana Manufacturing Technology program.

Please Notify Us  
In Advance of  
Any Change in Address

## Service Clubs

(Continued from page one)

is "Make Miracles Happen" in respect to underprivileged children. For instance, they have given away numerous coats, mittens, and hats to children who need them. The Kiwanis is planning Easter and Mother's Day flower sales and will man the knockwurst stand at the fair this summer. They also sponsor the Travel-Adventure film series, now in its 26th year.

VFW Post No. 4076 does not have any particular plans as yet. They plan to go along as usual and participate as things come up. The VFW Auxiliary will meet Jan. 12 to make their plans for the year. Spokeswoman Euhalee Packard says she expects they will continue with flag presentations and will also sponsor a blood drive.

Another service club, the Rotary, is talking about starting a branch in Chelsea. They will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday noon, Jan. 13 at the Chelsea Hospital Conference Room A. For more details call Phil Zepeda at 662-2010.

## Lions Club Candy Cane Sale Reported Better Than Last Year

Chelsea Lions Club candy cane sale was a success this past December. Chairperson Lion Jim Nicola reported that sales this year increased 5% from the past year. The Chelsea Lions Club made between \$1,700-\$1,800. All of the money will go directly into projects that will benefit people in need.

At the conclusion of the sale the remaining candy canes were donated to Chelsea Social Services and Chelsea's St. Louis School for Boys.

The Lions state that they "appreciated this community's support of their annual fund-raising project."

## SENIOR TIDBITS

Weeks of Jan. 7-14

### MENU

Wednesday, Jan. 7—Veal birds and dressing, buttered squash, bean salad, whole wheat bread with butter, strawberries and bananas, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 8—Chop suey, Oriental vegetables, rice, cranberry-pineapple gelatin salad, high energy fruit bars, milk.

Friday, Jan. 9—Corn flake breaded chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrot-raisin salad, roll and butter, fresh fruit, milk.

Monday, Jan. 12—"Taste of England Day." Honey glazed ham, creamed potatoes, peas, bread and butter, jam tarts, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 13—Chicken ala king, broccoli, tossed salad, biscuits, orange juice, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 14—Meat loaf, gravy, buttered carrots, hot German potato salad, whole wheat bread with butter, chilled plums, milk.

### ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, Jan. 7—

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m.—Needlework.

10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

10:30 a.m.—Entertainment: Amie Miller and Jill Holloway reciting poems.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, Jan. 8—

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m.—Crafts.

9:30-11:30 a.m.—Sewing for Veterans Hospital.

9:30 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.—Needlework.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

2:00 p.m.—Walking.

Friday, Jan. 9—

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m.—Needlework.

10:30 a.m.—Euchre tournament.

11:45 a.m.—January Birthday Party. Birthday reservations may be made in advance by calling the senior center, 475-9242.

Monday, Jan. 12—

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m.—Needlework.

9:30 a.m.—China painting.

9:30 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, Jan. 13—

9:30 a.m.—Art class.

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m.—Needlework.

1:00 p.m.—Euchre.

Wednesday, Jan. 14—

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m.—Needlework.

10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

10:30 a.m.—Entertainment: Anna Daigle reciting a poem, Jeannine Mouillesaux sharing a story.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

## HISTORICAL-PATRIOTIC CALENDAR

Compiled by the Americanism Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars  
Presented Locally by VFW Post No. 4076

Jan. 7, 1789—First national election named presidential electors.

Jan. 9, 1788—Connecticut admitted to the Union as the fifth State.

Jan. 9, 1793—First U.S. Balloon ascension over Philadelphia.

Jan. 8, 1917—"Buffalo Bill" Cody died. His frontier life was colorful.

Jan. 10, 1920—League of Nations formed, Geneva, Switzerland. Dissolved Jan. 10, 1946.

Jan. 10, 1946—First United National Assembly, London.

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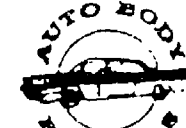
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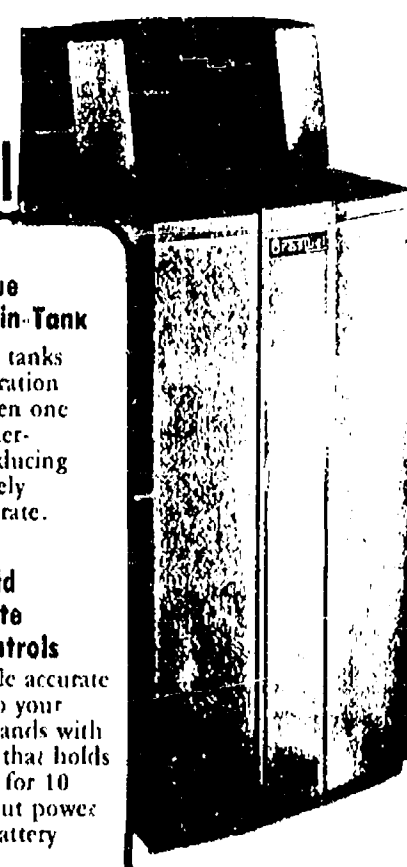
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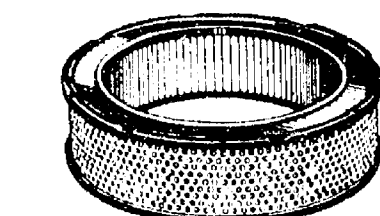
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## A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

By Will Connelly

As President Reagan's blockbusting \$1,024,300,000,000 budget proposal leaked out last week there was an instant reaction from Congressional insiders. "Not enough!" Word of a \$25 billion cut in welfare brought cries, "Has that man in the White House no compassion for the poor?" At this early state of the 100th Congress the lawmakers have only a rough outline of the budget to guide them, but in about three weeks 9,000 copies of the 3,000-page spending plan will be available for detailed study. And then the trillion

dollar offering will boil like a beef carcass dropped in a stream of piranhas.

Although the presidential proposal is simply a White House game plan it is raw meat for the legislators. They are the real authors of the final, legal appropriations. As provided by the Constitution, 100 senators and 435 representatives in Congress have the sole power:

1. To lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts and excises, to pay the debt and provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States.
2. To borrow money on the credit of the United States.

Behind closed doors in house and senate offices, Congressional staffs will conduct an intense scrutiny of this 3,000-page gold mine of highly current information about the inner workings of government. Each senator will first make sure that no source of federal funds has been taken away from his electoral domain or in any way diminished; this will apply in spades to every committee on which he has a chair or a voice. Every morsel of hope for new funds will be examined and investigated. And claims will be staked out because jobs and dollars, federal buildings and military installations, government grants and contracts mean power and votes and re-election to office.

The same intensive scrutiny will go on in 435 Congressional offices followed by months of wheeling and dealing as real appropriations are pieced together in offices, hotel rooms, bars, park benches, hallways, saunas, private cars, airplanes and bedrooms.

Compacts will be made between lawmakers, staff aides, committee chiefs, cabinet members, contractors, financiers, big bureaucrats of all descriptions, lobbyists, and power brokers in the PAC's.

In a December issue of U. S. News & World Report the Congressional budgeting process was described as "a disorderly minuet in which the nation's leaders reel from one impasse to another, unable to walk a straight line toward a final decision and postponing tough choices until Uncle Sam totters on the brink of bankruptcy."

Historically, Congress has very little interest in cutting the cost of government. Popularity with voters and repeated re-election to office is associated with spending. What is always needed is more money for social security payments and welfare, more federal jobs within the state or Congressional district, more low cost loans, more federal support for hospitals and schools, more of everything for people who get those handsome blue checks in the ugly tan envelopes.

White House budget messages also display pious interest in holding down the cost of government. They always do, president after president. But all you need, if you want the truth, is a glance at the size of each new executive proposal. Characteristically, the 1987 trillion dollar asking is the highest in American political history.

Promise economy and deliver more spending. That's how the government money system works. That's how it will continue to work until citizen-voters wake up to the fact that ultimate power lies in the ballot box.

Appropriated money for federal use is divided into two sectors. Three-fourths will go to fixed outlays including vast payments to individuals and more than \$100 billion for interest on government debts. The balance of 25 percent will go to national defense and other federal departments or interests.

### The Sacred Cows

Shortly before the last presidential election I published a list of people (non-employees) drawing checks from our national government. The numbers have changed since 1984 but the picture is essentially the same. Here's the list:

Social Security beneficiaries	36,400,000
Medicare patients	29,700,000
School lunch children	23,000,000
Medicaid patients	22,500,000
Food stamp recipients	21,500,000
Aided families with children	10,905,000
Unemployment compensation recipients	4,600,000
Veterans or survivors	4,400,000
People in subsidized housing	3,900,000
Aged, blind or disabled	3,400,000
Civil Service retirees	1,500,000
Military retirees	1,500,000
Railroad Retirement beneficiaries	976,000
Disabled coal miners	413,000

The beneficiaries on this list added up to about 165 million people. Some, of course, received two or more checks. Even when we make allowances for such duplications, it would seem that more than half of all Americans benefit from one entitlement or another.

How did so many people become beneficiaries of so many programs? Congress established them in successive bids for re-election. Congress made more and more people eligible for each of the programs. Facing re-election campaigns, Congress increased the amount and kinds of benefits for beneficiaries of the various programs. It wasn't money out of the lawmakers' pockets. They could order it shovelled out of the Treasury to attract more votes at forthcoming elections.

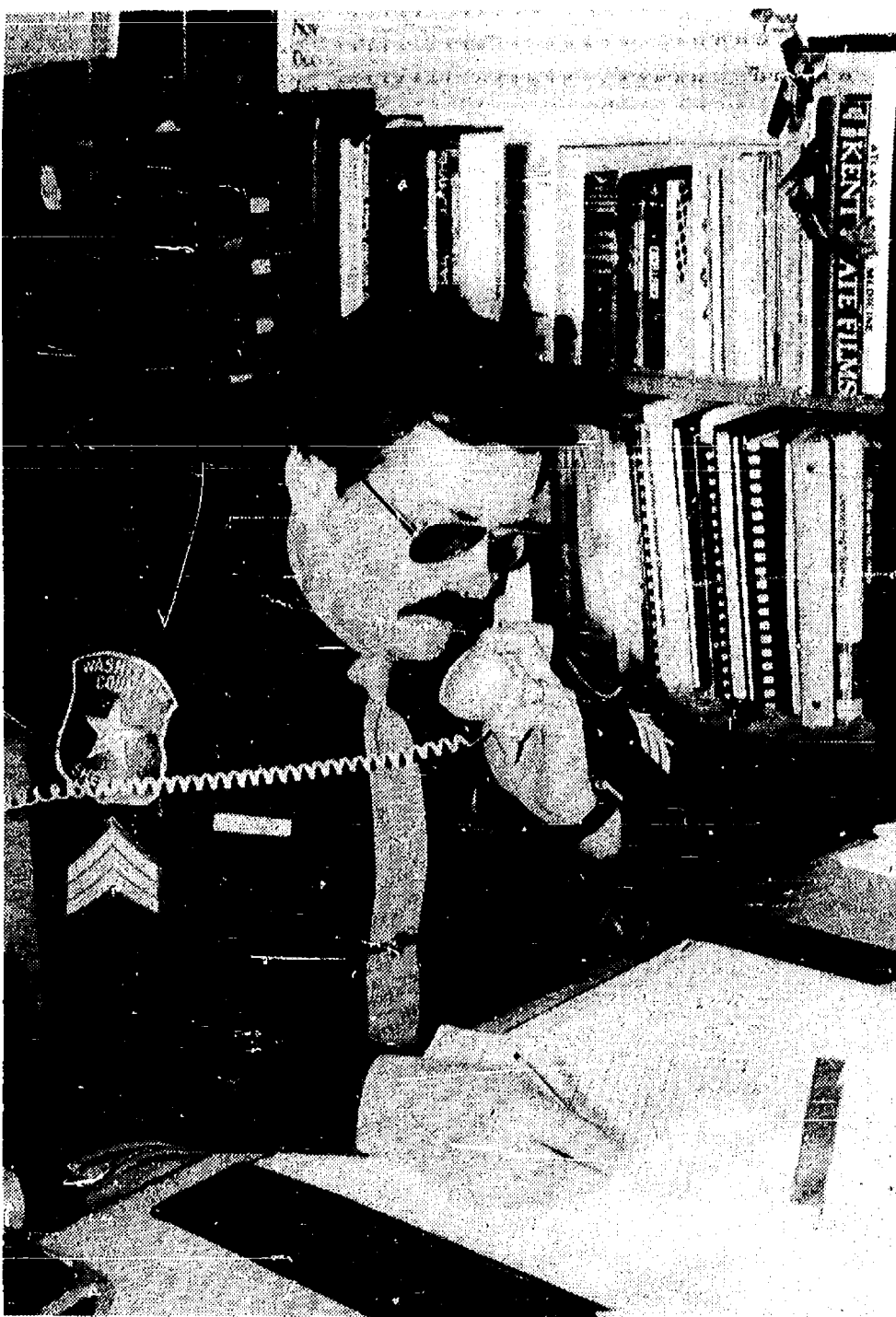
And one president after another went right along with Congress.

Once a benefit has been established by law it also becomes a sacred cow. The cows can be milked and the herd can be made ever larger, but none of the sacred cows can be butchered.

For example, old age, survivors, disability, health insurance and Social Security grew from \$29 billion in 1970 to \$135 billion in 1982. And '82 is now five years behind the parade.

In the face of all this, we should ask ourselves, "Do we really want to become a welfare state where everyone feeds on the efforts of each other regardless of contributions, toil, thrift or merit? Do most of us call ourselves Democrats or Republicans while, in reality, we elect and re-elect lawmakers who are essentially Socialists?"

One of these days we are going to wake up once more to the fact that competitive free enterprise is cheaper and better than monopolies run by bureaucrats. When we do, let's start with the post office. Maybe then we can get a first class letter from Chelsea to Ann Arbor in less than 48 hours.



SERGEANT HARLEY RIDER ADVISES the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department is using a new Centrex phone system and telephone numbers for the various WCSD stations are changed. The situation brings both "good news and bad news" for the Dexter community. The good news is no call will go unanswered, if people dial 971-9042. If a deputy is in the Dexter station, he/she will answer the call on the first couple of rings, but if the deputy is on patrol or otherwise out of the office, the call will switch automatically after the third ring to the WCSD communications center on Hogback Rd. Dexter people should call 971-9068 if they wish "to speak only with someone in the Dexter office," as that telephone line will not switch to the communications center. To contact WCSD's station 3 at Chelsea, phone 971-9076. This line will switch automatically to the communications center after three rings.

## Sergeant H. Rider Advises on Phone Number Changes

Sgt. Harley Rider advises Dexter residents there has been a change in the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department phone set-up.

The department has installed a new Centrex telephone system.

That includes some good news for Dexter residents and a little bit of changeover for everyone in the county.

Sgt. Rider reminds people in the Dexter community to please note the change on their telephone books and/or in their emergency listings, since the change was effective too late for the new telephone books.

To call the Dexter Office-Washtenaw County Sheriff's Dept., phone 971-9042. If someone is in the Dexter office, it will be answered on the first couple of rings.

If the deputy on duty is in the patrol car or otherwise out of the office, the call will, after the third ring, switch automatically to the communications center at the Sheriff's Department main station (station one) located on Hogback Rd., and your message may be given to the deputy in Dexter via radio.

However, if you "only wish to speak directly" with a deputy in the Dexter office, phone 971-9068 and the line will go unanswered if no one is in the office. This line will "not" switch to the communications center.

To reach WCSD Scio Township-Station 7, phone 971-9153; this line will switch to communications after three rings.

For WCSD-Chelsea Station 3, telephone 971-9076; the line too will

switch to communications after three rings.

The Manchester WCSD phone is 971-9036, which will also switch to communications after three rings.

Emergency messages may always be given by calling 971-3991!

## Humane Society Offers Seminar on Care of Small Pets

Have you been considering a pet but just don't have enough room for a dog or a cat? Smaller pets, such as gerbils, guinea pigs and hamsters, are often the best choice for a crowded apartment or a busy lifestyle. But what really is involved in the care and feeding of these animals?

Practical guidelines and considerations to this question and more will be offered at the Care of Small Pets Seminar sponsored by the Humane Society of Huron Valley. Dr. Howard Rush, a staff veterinarian from the University of Michigan, will be on hand to give valuable tips on topics such as the proper caging, handling, feeding and health care for rabbits and rodents commonly kept as pets.

The seminar will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 13 at the HSHV Community Education Building, 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor. It is free to the public but please, leave your pets at home.

For directions and/or additional information, phone the Education Department at 662-5545.

## Financial Aid Awareness Month Set

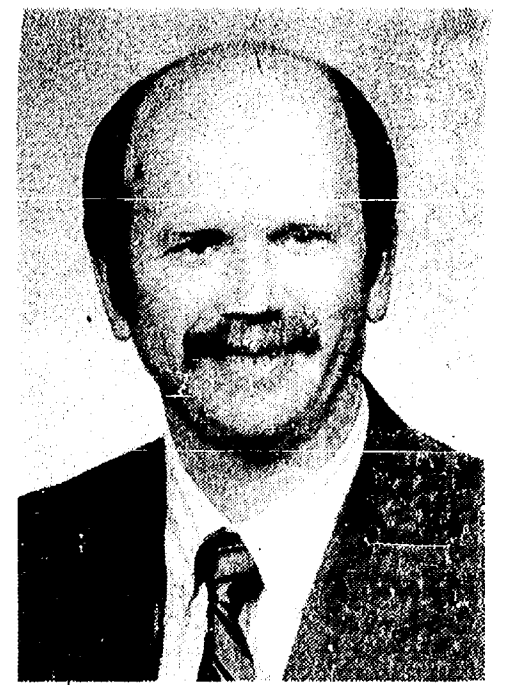
Financial aid totaling more than \$500 million is available each year to Michigan college students. Unfortunately, many people are unaware of or confused about the application process and so never take the time to apply.

To promote awareness of the availability of financial assistance, Governor James Blanchard has declared January 1987 "Financial Aid Awareness Month" in Michigan. He is supported in these endeavors by Bo Schembechler and George Perles.

Financial aid is awarded to students on the basis of need, merit, or both. Funds are provided through federal, state, private, and college and university sources. Most colleges, universities, community colleges, and vocational-technical schools offer a variety of financial aid programs.

College financial aid offices have expert staff on hand to answer the important questions and provide the necessary forms to help each student get the financial aid needed to attend the college of his or her choice. In addition, high school guidance counselors work hand-in-hand with the colleges to provide complete and up-to-date information.

Many Michigan colleges and high schools are hosting financial aid information sessions to distribute application forms and review various programs available.



TOM KERN

## Tom Kern Cited By Ford For Sales

Tom Kern of Palmer Ford-Mercury has been recognized for sales excellence in 1986 with Specialist Level membership in Ford Division's 300/500 Masters Program.

This marks the first time that Tom has been honored by membership in this elite sales organization.

Kern and wife, Vickie, live with two sons, Kevin and Garrett, and two daughters, Becky and Heather, at 881 S. Fletcher Rd., here in Chelsea.

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## Living With Your Loss

Over the years, much has been written about what people experience when someone they love dies. However, one thing we've learned is that grief is a very individual process a person goes through.

There are no rules to go by, but there are some helpful guidelines. Many of these are discussed in our unique brochure entitled, "Living With Your Loss" written by noted bereavement expert and author, Dr. Earl A. Grollman.

For your complimentary copy, please feel free to call us or drop by.

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## Thank you, Chelsea

The Chelsea Lions Club express their sincere gratitude and thanks for this community's support of our annual candy cane sale. Thanks again.

## Chelsea Lions Club



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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Thanks to your always probing "Sports Notes" columnist, Brian Hamilton, for exposing the reckless celebrational use of toilet paper at high school sporting events. It's a hot issue, all right, and other than The Standard, no other institution—our high school's administration included—has demonstrated the courage required to address it. Still, there are aspects of the issue that I feel need clarification.

On key points, there is no arguing with Hamilton; indeed, hurling dripping wads of Charmin toward center court is hardly the best way for overstimulated teen-age basketball fans—many of them female—to achieve release. But if Hamilton is proposing limits on the availability of toilet paper to minors, we must repudiate his position emphatically.

There is nothing intrinsically dangerous about toilet paper. Used responsibly, it can serve a cleansing, even cathartic, purpose, in a psychological as well as physical sense. Granted, there is a potential dark side to the product, but this is true of any tool whose intended usage can be perverted by those whose resourcefulness is matched only by their moral weakness (see the Tylenol and baby food tamperings, Nazi death camps, etc.).

Philosophical ruminations aside, our point is that no harm can come from the appropriate application of toilet paper, as the great silent majority of teen-agers prove everyday.

Said still another way, toilet paper doesn't hurt teen-agers—teenagers hurt teen-agers.

Thad &amp; Lucy Bennett.

## Today's Investor

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

Q. I am 78 years old and have never dealt in stocks. I now have a Government Security that pays a little over nine percent interest. I also have 50 some thousand in Government Money Market Trust at about five percent interest. I was thinking of putting 40 thousand—10 thousand in each of four different stocks.

Can I buy them myself, if so where would you suggest? Do I have to buy them through a broker? And who would you suggest?

A. Before you think of changing your present investment and buying stock, ask the question as to how important the income from your present investments is in helping you meet your everyday living costs. If you have a pension and a social security check that are adequate to meet your expenses, and the income from your investments is just an added plus, then it's all right to consider some stock.

Otherwise, I'd stay with your present investments. It would be hard to find more income with as much safety as you now have.

If you would really like to try your hand at owning stock, why not start with \$10,000 instead of \$40,000.

The stocks you suggest are not a bad selection—Mobil Oil, Diversified Energies, Chesebrough-Pond's, and Perry Drug Stores. As you may have read, Chesebrough-Pond's has been bought by Unilever and you can no longer purchase its stock. In its place I would suggest New Plan Realty and First Union Realty.

These stocks will give you just about as much in dividends as the interest you are now receiving, on the 5% funds, they will give you an opportunity to get increased dividends and possibly some market price appreciation as well. I'd put \$2,500 in each.

Mobil is a good steady company. It may be a year or two before the oil industry instability is worked out, but then I would expect Mobil to perform very well.

Diversified Energies' dividend is yielding 6%. It has one part of its business in the utility industry, which should produce moderate growth, and another part in the production of a new automated radio-operated way of reading utility meters.

The two real estate companies have long records of steady growth. They have increased their earnings and their dividends for years and as a consequence the price of their stock has also tended upwards. You could pick either one.

Perry Drug Stores pays a much smaller dividend than the others, but is the fastest-growing company of the group. Its stock is also likely to be the most volatile.

You will find brokers in your area listed in the classified section of the telephone book. If you bought your present securities from your bank, you may find they could also make these purchases for you.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Monday—

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx14tf

Chelsea Recreation Council 7:30 p.m., fourth Monday of the month, Village Council chambers. 35tf

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

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 475-1791 for information.

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

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 8. Information: Sue Thomas, 971-0047, or Gale Cobb, 996-8781.

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets the third Monday of each month 7:30 p.m., at Waterloo Farm Museum. For more information call Nancy Kaufman, 475-3692.

Chelsea Historical Society, Monday, Jan. 12, 7:30 p.m. at Crippen Building at Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home grounds, 805 W. Middle. Lee Fahrner, assistant Chelsea village administrator will be the speaker.

## Tuesday—

Huron Oaks, Parent Support Group, based on the steps of Al Anon, for parents with chemically dependent adolescents whether or not they are in treatment; 8-9 p.m. Tuesday, cafeteria of Huron Oaks Chemical Dependency Treatment Facility, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. (in the same complex as St. Joseph Mercy Hospital). For more information, call Kathy Bishop, 572-4302.

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

Olive Lodge 150 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. advx30tf

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

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

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

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

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

## Wednesday—

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

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

Young Republicans meet third Wednesday of each month at Republican Headquarters, 2566 Packard (Georgetown Mall), Ann Arbor. Contact Cliff Behrens at 769-2188 for social events planned for the fourth Wednesday.

Lima Center Extension Study Group, Wednesday, Jan. 14, 10:30 a.m., at the home of Donna Bradbury, 9910 Easton Rd. Assisting the hostess will be Lois Bradbury. Lesson: "The Magic Push . . . Vitamins," taught by Barbara Edict.

OES Past Matrons dinner and meeting at Chelsea Senior Citizens Center, Wednesday, Jan. 14, 11:45 a.m. Reservations by Jan. 12, call 475-1779 or 475-1141.

## Thursday—

Story Hour at McKune Memorial Library each Thursday at 10:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. All 3-5-year-olds welcome.

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 of 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.

## 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 475-1311, ext. 401.

Overeaters Anonymous, meet every Friday, 7:10 p.m., Dexter library (upstairs), Baker Rd., Dexter. For more information call Vickie, 663-9134, or Margy, 426-4982. x3tf

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau, Friday, Jan. 9, 8 p.m., at the home of Loren and Dorothy Koengeter.

## Misc. Notices—

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

adv6tf

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 recording at 973-1933.

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.

Alcoholics Anonymous group, every Tuesday, 12 noon, 2nd floor, 104 E. Middle St., Chelsea. A. A. Alonon meets every Saturday at 7 p.m., 2nd floor, 104 E. Middle St., Chelsea.

## Volunteers Sought For Master Gardener Program

Washtenaw Co-operative Extension Service is recruiting people interested in both horticulture and helping other people for the Master Gardener volunteer program. This program is an excellent opportunity for both novice and experienced gardeners to learn the latest in gardening techniques. It is open to all regardless of gardening experience, race, national origin, sex, color or handicap.

The 10-week program begins Tuesday, Feb. 3 and costs \$40. Classes meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Co-operative Extension office in the County Service Center at Washtenaw and Hoggback Rd. Sessions will be conducted by specialists from Michigan State University and county extension personnel. Topics include vegetables, fruit, landscape plants, lawns, houseplants and pest control.

Participants must pass a final test and fulfill a commitment of 30 hours of volunteer commitment before becoming certified as a Master Gardener. Opportunities for volunteering include answering gardening questions over the phone, maintaining an exhibit garden, staffing a booth at Farmer's Markets, working with elderly and children and public speaking. Participants may choose the areas they prefer.

To apply for the Master Gardener program, call the Extension Service at 973-9510 as soon as possible. Enrollment is limited and the registration deadline is Jan. 26.

Before snowmobilers head out on the trails, there must be at least four inches of snow on the ground to use the trails listed in the guide. That level usually is reached about Dec. 1 in the Upper Peninsula and a month later in the Lower Peninsula.



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## Pinckney Area Youth Promoted in Marines

Marine Pfc. Joseph M. Hovorka, son of Joseph N. and Carol A. Hovorka of 7791 Pettysville Rd., Pinckney, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Hovorka received the early promotion for his superior performance during all phases of the 11-week training cycle, which emphasized physical

conditioning, self-discipline and teamwork.

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POSSUM

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Sherry, Jamie,  
Jarod and Hunk

## Happy 80th Birthday

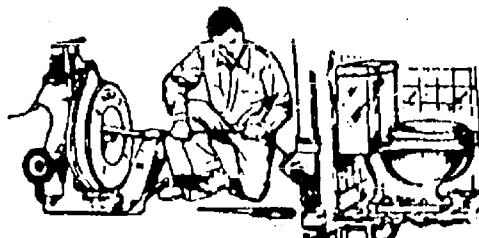


to a  
special  
Dad  
and  
Grandpa

Love,  
Tom, Debbie,  
Kira, Thomas, Caitlin

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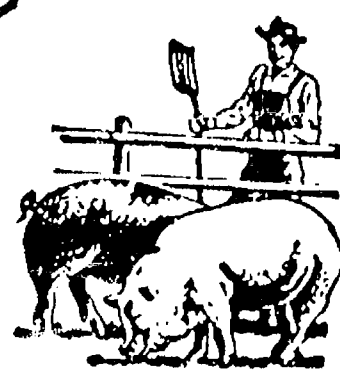
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# BookCrafters Leading the Field In Short-Run Book Publishing

Speed and quality are the hallmarks of short-to-medium-run book manufacturer BookCrafters of Chelsea, which enjoys a growth rate of 15 percent per year in a highly competitive marketplace. But success doesn't promote complacency at the company, which recorded \$25 million in sales last year.

John Evans, vice-president of manufacturing, constantly employs new products, practices and people to deliver books—ranging from "how to" publications to university-level textbooks—to the public in ever-decreasing time and at competitive prices.

"We look at ourselves as a book manufacturer, but we're really a service company, and books are a by-product we're producing," says Evans, who says the firm's automated distribution center also minimizes storage and handling costs. "No matter what business you're in today, it's service that counts."

Within the past year, BookCrafters' pre-press area has been revamped: darkrooms have been scrapped in favor of roomlight films for contacting, and lith chemistry has given way to rapid access processing. Camera operators and strippers now take advantage of new films and chemistry to enhance quality and control, reduce labor costs and guesswork, and generate more work in-house on 22 million books under 7,200 titles.

In the camera area, for instance, general purpose Kodak Ultratec UGF film has improved line and halftone quality while boosting productivity significantly, with an easy-to-use rapid-access-type process. The percentage of remakes has dropped "dramatically," says Evans, and acquiring virtually is a thing of the past. That can mean big savings, he adds, especially when it's not uncommon for one book to have as many as 1,200 remakes.

Meanwhile, pre-press shifts have been trimmed from three to two, and overtime has been eliminated despite a 15 percent increase in workload, thanks to the speed, consistency and convenience of Ultratec products.

Furthermore, application of Ultratec chemicals represent a 33 percent savings over lith chemistry costs. According to Evans, the Ultratec chemicals offer greater stability, require far less replenishment than lith, and reduce processor maintenance.

Strippers also realize time-saving benefits from Kodak Versalite QCF and QDF films in the layout department. Taking advantage of the roomlight contacting and duplicating films has cut outside costs 50 percent and brought \$100,000 worth of service bureau business in-house. Enhanced quality, speed and control, combined with avoidance of additional contacting rooms, are key benefits. One wall of a darkroom with only enough access for two people, for instance, has been removed to make room for four people who can literally "see" what they're doing. The Versalite films can also be processed through Ultratec chemicals.

These and other moves are "building blocks" for BookCrafters, which was launched in 1965 and is owned by American Business Products of Atlanta, Ga.

"We want to be 30 percent faster than our competition, which means we have to turn out books two to three weeks quicker than the competition," says Evans, who reports that a \$4.5 million expansion project will double the company's Fredericksburg, Va., plant and enable both production facilities to better serve their markets. The expanded Fredericksburg facility, slated to go on-line in May, 1987, with four new offset presses and Kodak products, serves customers on the East Coast. The Chelsea plant, now operating at capacity, will concentrate on Midwestern customers as Fredericksburg comes up to speed.

Currently, eight presses are operated by four shifts around the clock at Chelsea, and turnaround time is just below six weeks on hardbacks and four weeks on paperbacks. The object is to lower that time frame without negatively affecting quality on runs which range from 250 copies to 5,000 copies.

"Our goal is to remain a leader in quality and service," Evans says. "Yet, we're constantly trying to reduce manpower and increase profitability."

That responsibility is shared by Ken Kline, supervisor of camera and plate room, Kline, a former BookCrafters pressman who brings his backshop expertise to the pre-press area, explains that "we wanted better quality halftones, improved turnaround time and consistency." Kline points out that it's often too late to address those issues in the pressroom. "We went through a process of elimination, changing products and equipment in

the pre-press area, to find the right combination," he says.

An investigation carried Kline from a lith system before settling on Kodak Ultratec films and Ultratec rapid-access-type chemicals.

"We weren't achieving consistent quality and productivity with the lith system," Kline explains. "The film and chemistry changed all the time, which lowered our confidence." Halftone throughput, he recalls, was diminished by the need for constant system maintenance.

"I was searching for a system that would remain constant and give us good quality," Kline says. "Having that, camera operators can perform better at a higher rate of speed." Kline claims that Ultratec UGF film "produces a hard dot that is comparable with lith quality. But unlike lith," he adds, "we don't have to constantly make changes to compensate for fluctuations in lith film, chemistry and screens." Currently, BookCrafters requires one screen, instead of the four it had before.

"We can make exposures we couldn't make with lith to achieve desired contrast levels," Kline says. "Previously, it was a hassle determining which screen was going to work best with various types of copy, such as newspaper prints and photocopies. The Ultratec screen works beautifully with all copy."

Conversion to Ultratec UGF film also reduces reliance on different types of lith films. For instance, BookCrafters also uses Ultratec UGF film for line work. "It provides excellent quality line work, and we receive some poor copy here," Kline says.

Advantages include cleaner background and greater density. Positive results prompted BookCrafters to begin acquiring Ultratec UGF film by the roll. "Sheet film scrap is common," Kline says. "Now the cameras operate with roll film, which is cut exactly to the size needed."

Remakes are no longer a problem, and that's making a difference to the company's bottom line. "We could be halfway through a job and the lith chemistry would change on us," Kline says. "We couldn't detect the problem quickly enough so we might waste five sheets of film and have to do remakes." About 10 percent of the pre-press work had to be remade before.

Film savings translate into chemistry savings. Kline estimates the Ultratec developer, which has greater stability and requires less replenishment, results in a 33 percent savings. Furthermore, processors loaded with Ultratec chemicals may only require cleaning once every three months versus monthly.

"The camera area was kind of a black magic before," Evans says. "Today, it's no longer necessary to have a more experienced person operating the camera, which can mean labor savings. And it's easier to teach operators to become proficient."

Workflow through the department has increased by up to 15 percent, there are four less camera operators today.

Successful application of Kodak products in the camera room has rubbed off on the layout department, where an increase in speed and quality with Versalite QCF and QDF films is bringing more work in-house.

Previously, the company would buy color separations with the contacting and duping already done. Today, separations are still done outside, but most compositing is done in the shop. Roomlight films have been a big help, Kline says.

Eliminating the darkroom also makes the working atmosphere better in the layout department, Kline claims. "Now people can get in and out of the contacting area easier and it's practical for everybody to use," he says. Before, not everyone could do work in the darkroom because of the level of experience required.

Turning to one supplier for film and chemicals also enhances inventory control. "I know what I have at all times," Kline says. "This system makes my inventory control a breeze."

Evans says BookCrafters may install a scanner within three years to further support growth objectives.

"A growing number of books have sections with two-color and spot color," Evans says. "Customers are using color to sell."

Five years ago BookCrafters wasn't doing color work. Today, a four-color press is running seven days a week. "The more work we can do in-house, the better we can control how jobs are built for the pressroom," says Kline, who maintains the pre-press area has to work smoothly if the presses are to keep turning.

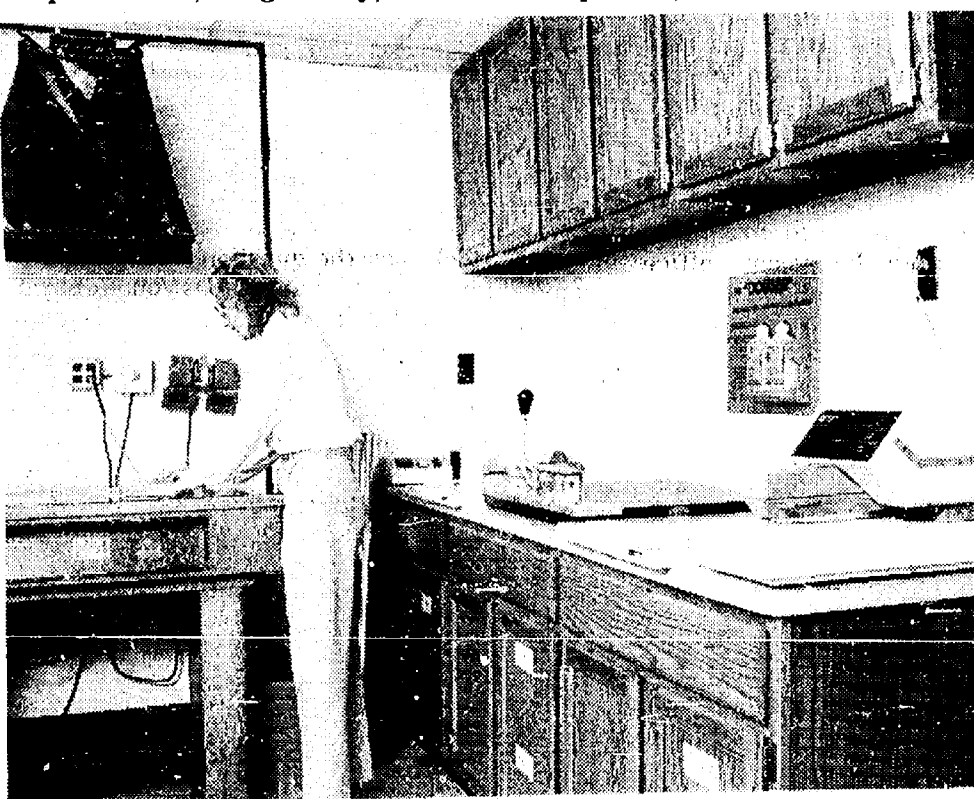
"Pre-press should dictate to the rest of the shop what type of quality is built into a job," Kline says. "It shouldn't be the other way around."



PRODUCTIVITY AND QUALITY are up while waste and costs are down in the camera room at BookCrafters, where Melissa Bellus, camera operator, aligns a flat Kodak Ultratec UGF film is purchased in rolls, and there's no guesswork on which type of film to use, stock, or order.



CAMERA QUALITY IMPROVED: Combining the benefits of Kodak Ultratec UGF film and Ultratec chemicals enhances quality of halftones and line shots at BookCrafters while improving throughput, management reports. Here, Doug McVay, head camera operator, checks film.



THE DARKROOM IS NOW IN THE LIGHT at BookCrafters, where Loretta Roskowski, stripping films, takes advantage of Kodak Versalite QCF and QDF films. The new products led to removal of a darkroom wall and installation of new cabinets for a more productive environment.



KEN KLINE, supervisor of the camera and plate room, inspects the quality of halftones on a finished sheet.

## JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

### 34 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)

Calif., where he had lived for many years. He was born in 1862 on the Congdon homestead west of what is now South Main St. and Old US-12. His mother was the former Sarah Maine. He is survived by a son, Walter B. Congdon, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. A. A. Palmer and Mrs. Verne Fordyce, of Chelsea, and Mrs. George Leonard, of Saline, are nieces.

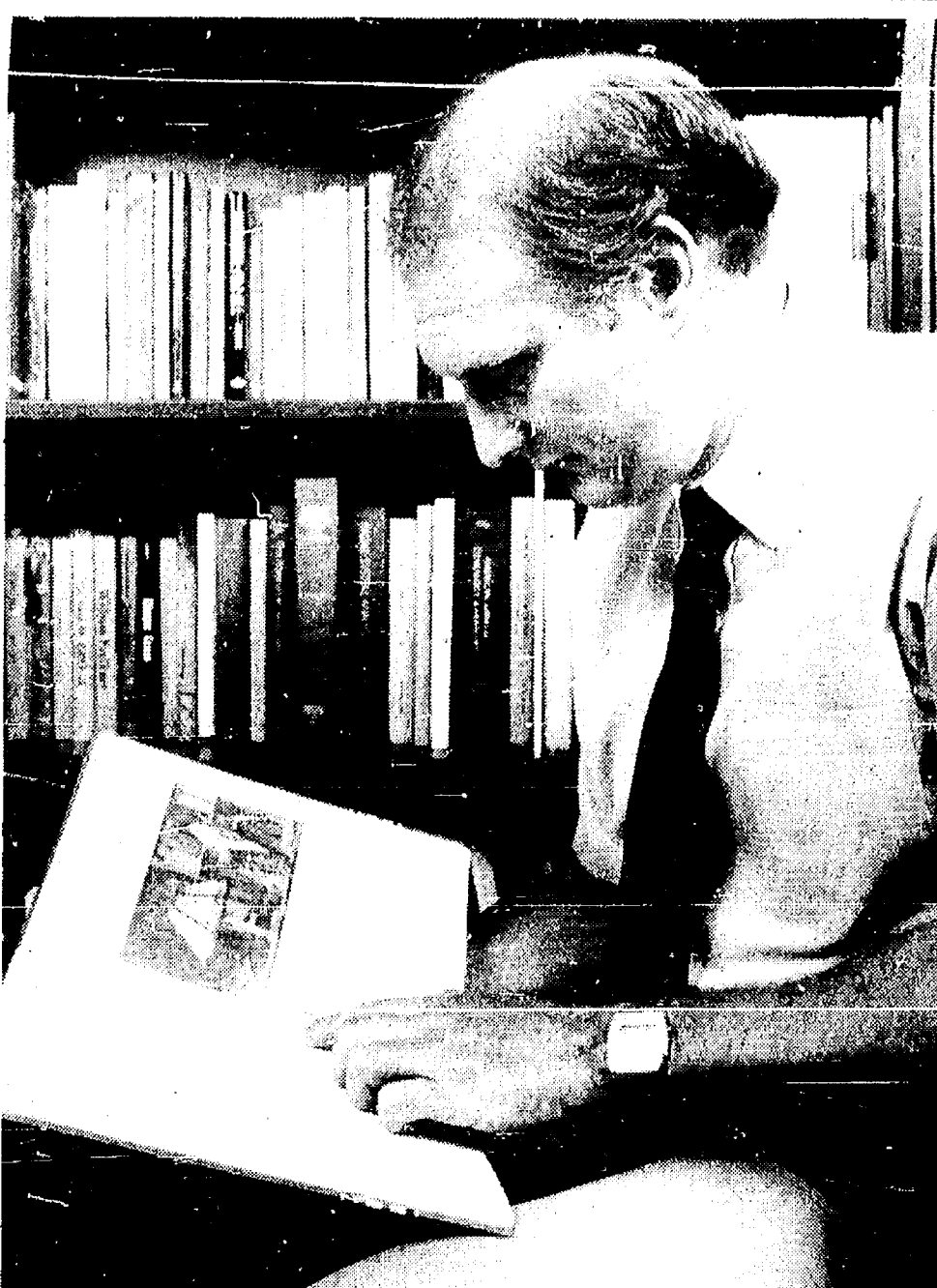
"Red School," school district officials are negotiating with Chrysler regarding Chrysler's proposal for acquiring the land on which the school building is located (corner of Pritchard and Manchester Rds.). (Note: the

Red School was eventually moved to Chelsea Fairgrounds.)

On Jan. 5, 435 children in grades kindergarten through six attended classes in South school for the first time. At the old high school on East St., Band, Chorus, and Visual Aids classes have been assigned three of the vacant rooms.

Anton Nielsen was installed as president of local Kiwanians as well as vice-president, Donald C. Alber, immediate past president, Charles F. Lancaster; secretary, Paul M. Niehaus; treasurer, Robert G. Foster.

There are 305 camper clubs in Michigan (chapters of the National Camping and Hiking Assoc.), and 105 of them are in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.



JOHN EVANS, vice-president of manufacturing of BookCrafters, scans finished products which can range from 16 to 1,000 pages in length. "We don't want to change what we're doing," Evans says. "We just want to do more of the same."

## Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

December 16, 1986

Regular Session.

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

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

Trustees Present: Bentley, Boham, Kanten, Merkel, Radloff and Steele. Absent: Clerk Rosentreter.

Others Present: Electric and Water Superintendent Hafner, Civil Defense Director Schantz, Emerson Wheeler, Charles Eder and Brian Hamilton.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Kanten, to approve the minutes of the December 2, 1986 meeting. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Meeting recessed at 7:45 p.m. for the purpose of holding a Zoning Board of Appeals meeting.

Meeting resumed at 7:55 p.m.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Boham, to hold a hearing pursuant to Section 5.2.13 of the Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 79) on a petition of the Chelsea Players for a banner across Main Street advertising their winter production to be held February 20-22, 1987. Said hearing will be held on January 6, 1987. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Action was postponed on ordering new zoning books until the January 6, 1987 meeting.

Motion by Boham, supported by Radloff, to authorize the Village President and Village Manager to sign for and in behalf of the Village of Chelsea, the contract for economic development services with the Washtenaw Development Council and to secure the services of a real estate broker to assist in marketing the Chelsea Industrial Park. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Radloff, to offer the McAuley Health Maintenance Plan to all full-time village employees as an alternate to the present health insurance plan provided by the Village with an open enrollment period of one (1) week as determined by the Village Administration. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

No action was taken on joining an underground utility communication system until the Village Attorney determines if the village is required to participate in such a system.

RESOLUTION RE: NOTICE OF INTENT FOR GRANT RESOLVED, that the Village Manager is herein authorized to file, with the Michigan Department of

Commerce, a Notice of Intent to file for a Michigan Community Development Block Grant application.

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

Discussion on a proposed Sewer Use Ordinance was postponed until the next meeting.

President Satterthwaite appointed Richard Steele to the Washtenaw County Emergency 911 System Task Force Study Committee; and Police Chief McDougall and Fire Chief Hankard to the Emergency 911 System Technical Advisory Group.

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

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

Frederick A. Weber, Deputy Clerk, Village of Chelsea.

### ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Minutes

December 16, 1986

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

Present: Chairman Satterthwaite, Village Manager Weber and Assistant Village Manager Fahrner.

Members Present: Bentley, Boham, Kanten, Merkel, Radloff and Steele.

Absent: Secretary Rosentreter. Others Present: Electric and Water Superintendent Hafner, Civil Defense Director Schantz, Emerson Wheeler, Charles Eder and Brian Hamilton.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Kanten, to approve the minutes of the December 2, 1986 meeting. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Radloff, to approve a request from the Chelsea Lions Club to have a circus at the Chelsea Fairgrounds on July 6, 1987, pursuant to Section 5.26 of the Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 79). Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

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

Frederick A. Weber, Deputy Secretary, Village of Chelsea.

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## CHELSEA 1986 HISTORY:

## Year-End News Summary

(Continued from last week)

## September . . .

2—Sam and Joyce Johnson bought the home of the former F&M Restaurant on N. Main St. next to their business, Gambles store. "The only plans we have for the building are to get it cleaned out and have a roof put on it," Johnson said.

3—A combination of computer problems, personnel problems and an "extremely complex curriculum," left nearly 400 Chelsea High school students with schedule problems as school opened today.

5—Despite their 33-14 whipping at the hands of the Brooklyn Columbia Central Eagles at tonight's opener, Chelsea's coaching staff believes the Bulldog football team should be a formidable opponent for the Saline Hornets next Friday.

8—Keith Bloemensaar has been appointed the new director of the Chelsea Recreation Council to replace Jackie Schiller.

10—A Farmington Hills developer's plans to construct a strip mall on 3.8 acres of land between Broderick's Tower Shell and Schumm's Restaurant were published. In order to build on the property, the parcel will have to be rezoned from highway service businesses (C-3) to restricted commercial district (C-4).

12—Emotion and defense carried the Bulldogs to a win over the Saline Hornets, 7-6. After regulation play, the score was 0-0. In the first overtime, Saline scored six. In the second overtime Chelsea scored six, and sophomore placekicker Larry Nix delt the knock-out punch with a perfect extra-point try.

13—Folk Art and Country Crafts were displayed in the high school gymnasium today sponsored by Chelsea Senior Citizens.

16—Peter Flintoft, chairman of the Historic 14th District Courthouse group, asked Chelsea Village Council tonight to consider a total pledge of \$35,000 over the next five years to the project.

18—A special student assembly drug program entitled "The Most Important Nine Months of Your Life" was presented at Beach Middle school.

18—Chelsea Community Hospital broke ground for construction of a new 17,000-square-foot office building to be built by O'Harrow Construction Co. of Jackson.

19—The huge American flag that greeted drivers headed to Chelsea from the south end of town was stolen, Chelsea police confirmed.

19—Dan Bellus and Mark Mull, two former CHS football and baseball stars were inducted into the high school's Football Hall of Fame at half-time during the game with Milan.

21—North Lake United Methodist church celebrated its 150th birthday with balloons, food, special music, a mortgage burning, and honored speakers in a whole day of festivities.

24—Fresh on the heels of news that a developer wants to construct a strip shopping center behind Schumm's Restaurant, Mike Kennedy says he has plans to build a 43,150-square-foot shopping center on seven acres of marshy land next to Polly's Market. Kennedy said Chelsea residents would be given the first shot at renting space in the mall.

24—Village of Chelsea will soon begin its annual sidewalk repair program and will replace nearly 1,050 feet of walkway. Many of the areas to be repaired were compiled in a list by village resident Jim Hoffmeyer, who, working on his own time, walked every sidewalk in the village and noted every spot that in his opinion needed repair.

26—After studying archeology, seventh graders from Barbara Brown's and Jim Hoelt's English, World History block classes buried a time capsule in a deep hole behind Beach Middle school. The class plans to open it at their 25th high school reunion in 2017.

27—Janice Martin was the first runner-up in the Michigan State Fair homemakers competition. Martin was named Homemaker of the Year at the Chelsea Community Fair in 1983 and 1985.

29—Chelsea Kiwanis officers were installed during the club's meeting at the Chelsea Community Hospital dining room—James Alford, president; Warren Atkinson and Dave Donovan, vice-presidents; Jeff Emmert, treasurer and Ray Kemner, secretary.

## October . . .

1—Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home has completed the first phase of a long-term \$5.5 million, renovation project, and 92 residents are scheduled to move into the modernized area on Oct. 6. One floor of the former nursing building has been turned into an area for Alzheimer's Disease patients and others with memory loss problems.

2—Conrail changed their plans to plant an electronic switching house and lights in front of the Chelsea Railroad Depot and The Chelsea Standard building, obscuring views of these historic buildings. After discussing the problem with Helen Leonard of The Standard, and a village official, Conrail project engineer Bob Stephenson called his supervisor in Philadelphia and obtained permission to move the switching house and light towers to just east of the East St. crossing.

4—A Chelsea man, Don DeVoe, stationed at U. S. Air Force base in Pentwaters, England, was severely beaten by a drunken crowd in nearby Saxmundham as he and three companions were walking to a pub.

7—Chelsea's 14-A District Court-house campaign to raise local money for the restoration of the building is within \$5,000 of its \$134,000 goal with the pledge of \$35,000 from the Village of Chelsea and \$15,000 from Chelsea Milling Co.

7—Dave Bulson, a long-time Chelsea village employee, was named Superintendent of Public Works.

8—Eugene Belknap, owner of eight Domino's Pizza franchises in Ann Arbor, has changed his plans and decided to purchase the site of Ralph's Friendly Service on S. Main St. as a future store location.

10—Chrysler's Chelsea Proving Grounds opened its gates to the public for the Plymouth National Bike Marathon, a charity benefit for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

12—Waterloo Farm Museum held their 24th annual "Pioneer Days" at the former Ruehle family farm at Waterloo-Munith Rd.

10—One of Chelsea's finest tennis teams ever finished their season with a fourth place in regional play at Okemos.

13—Dan Allen recorded his first 300 bowling game, and a 740 series, in the Ann Arbor Classic League at Bellmark Lanes in Ann Arbor.

14—Chelsea Village Planning Commission voted 5-2 to recommend against changing the zoning of a 3.86 acre parcel to allow development of a strip mall behind Broderick's Tower Shell at the southern village limits.

15—Nine American flags and one Scottish flag have been stolen from Chelsea residences and businesses since the end of May, according to Chelsea police records.

15—Chelsea Lions Club presented a special radio to Chelsea resident Jim Versailles, who is blind. Jim is recuperating at Cedar Knoll Nursing home from an accident he sustained last winter.

17—1986 Homecoming Queen title was given to Melanie Flanagan, an honor voted upon by CHS students, at Friday's homecoming game with the Tecumseh Indians.

17—Larry W. Breza, 47, was killed in an accident which occurred on Old US-12 just west of the Chelsea village limits.

19—Frank Kornexl, Jr. began his duties as sergeant of the Chelsea Police Department, a position that has been open since Lenard McDougall was promoted from sergeant to chief more than two years ago.

21—Chelsea Village Council said yes to a recommendation by Downtown Development Authority to spend approximately \$9,100 on engineering plans for the group's first downtown beautification project—at the corner of Middle and Main Sts.—tying into a major street project the village was already considering.

22—Chelsea's famous Senior Citizen Kitchen Band has been asked to take part in a Michigan Sesquicentennial Wagon Train beginning next June 22. Don and Mary Parsons are leaders of the group.

24—Chelsea Bulldogs are the undefeated champions of the Southeastern Conference! It was an improbable ending to an improbable SEC football season. Chelsea drove 37 yards in 37 seconds and Curtis Heard scored a touchdown with four seconds remaining to give Chelsea a thrilling come-from-behind 16-12 victory over the Pinckney Pirates.

25—Pinckney and Waterloo Recreation Area officials were on hand at Green Lake Campgrounds for the dedication of what is now the longest hiking trail in southern Michigan. To connect the two recreation area, 17 miles were added to the Potowotami Trail, making it a total of 46 miles long.

25—A 16-year-old Wyandotte boy, Gregory Allen Orman, was killed in a hunting accident near Grass Lake Rd. when he tried to use a rifle to pull a hunting companion out of knee-deep mud.

25—Chelsea girls cross country team qualified for the class B state meet by finishing second in a tough regional meet at Bath. Chelsea's Kasey Anderson finished in second place over-all.

26—State Champion titles were won by Chelsea Baton Corps at the National Baton Twirling Association contest at Grand Rapids by Chrissy Dunlap, Amy Feldkamp, Laurie Honbaum, Winston Howard, Jodie Rainey, Laura Rosnowski, Yvonne Scaggs, Tiffany Scott, Greg Staley, Kate Steele, Angela White and Kori White.

30-31—Children celebrating Halloween had some extra fun this year in addition to the annual Kiwanis Halloween party—a Haunted House and a less scary Fun House set up in the basement of the First United Methodist church on Park St. by Chelsea Lionsess Club.

## November . . .

4—Chelsea Village Council agreed to consider a suggestion by local physician Steven Yarows to enact a ban on the advertising of tobacco products within the village limits.

9—Chelsea United Way campaign reached the 100% mark of their \$70,000 goal based on projections for the two remaining companies in the Industrial Division that are com-

pleting their drives this week, according to Dave Prohaska, campaign chairman. Former CHS superintendent Charles Cameron was this year's honorary chairman.

10—Trucks lined up at Honeggers, waiting to unload harvested corn. Honeggers manager Jerry Heydlauff said this year's crop is in good condition, but prices are "horrible," running about \$1.30-\$1.35 a bushel.

11—Seniors Curtis Heard, Todd Starkey and Matt Steinhauer were named the Most Valuable Players on the 1986 varsity football team. A pack of 14 Bulldogs made the All-SEC football team.

11—First snow flurries of the season hit Chelsea this morning, and snow scrapers were put to use again.

12—Movie actor Jeff Daniels was interviewed on the Johnny Carson Show. Johnny was interested in Jeff's baseball team, the "Cavanaugh Clams." Jeff is currently starring in the movie, "Something Wild."

13—A Cassidy Lake Technical School walkaway was captured at gunpoint near McKune Memorial Library by Chelsea police officer John Detling.

15—Westside Gym, located in the upstairs of the former Harper Pontiac building on W. Middle and operated by Jon Oesterle, held its grand opening today.

17—in an effort to turn down the heat between the Chelsea School board and the teachers' union, the board narrowly rejected (3-2 vote) 24 proposed teaching standards at their regular meeting. According to CEA President Bob Bullock, CEA has begun forming a Professional Excellence Committee to address the question of how teachers should be evaluated.

18—Chelsea Gambles owner Sam Johnson, who bought the former F&M Restaurant building on N. Main St., has been given the go-ahead by the Chelsea Village Planning Commission to build three apartments in the upstairs of the building. Johnson also revealed at the meeting that he plans to renovate the downstairs and lease space to two or three small commercial enterprises.

18—Chelsea Village Council voted not to change the zoning of 3.86 acres of land to allow a Farmington Hills developer to construct the village's first shopping mall. Owner of the site, Chuck Broderick, presented a petition signed by more than 200 of his customers, who agreed with the proposed use of the land. One of the long-standing arguments against building a mall was barely addressed, that Broderick's property is one of the few parcels zoned for a motel.

18—Assistant village manager Lee Fahrner told the village council that if four sewer problem areas are corrected, the frequency of flooding on E. North St. should be greatly reduced.

18—Palmer Ford Co. was given the go-ahead to extend their car dealership lot when Chelsea Village Council approved a zoning change on a parcel of land on S. Main St. A house is now located on the lot immediately south of Palmers, and it will be torn down.

19—WCHS, CHS's popular radio station, was featured in The Standard. It is operated as part of Bill Coelius' speech class. Disc jockeys include Phil Thomson, Jordan Gray, Marty Poljan, Elizabeth Maurer and Melanie Dilis.

20—A 200 medley relay team (Sharon Colombo, Susan Schmunk, Karen Grau and Helen Cooper) qualified for the state swim meet at today's invitational in Chelsea.

22—Chelsea varsity cagers wound up their season with a win over Manchester, 58-50, and a 36-25 loss to Tecumseh in the district play-offs, and finished the season with a 3-17 mark. In the two final games, Trisha Mattoff and Heather Neibauer were high scorers.

22—University of Michigan's Wolverines beat Ohio State's Buckeyes in Ohio, 26-24. North Elementary school Principal Bill Wescott, an Ohio State fan, was punished by having a U of M booster plate affixed to the front of his car by Harold Polzin.

25—Youngsters at South Elementary school prepared cornbread as part of their Thanksgiving feast.

28—Beach Middle seventh graders recently concluded a study unit on China and finished with a Chinese feast, prepared by the students, and eaten with chopsticks.

## December . . .

1—Chelsea School District, under the guidance of part-time counselor Christine Dillon, has put in place the first pieces of a comprehensive substance abuse program and presented it to the school board.

1—Loren Heller was chosen as 1986 Outstanding Young Farmer for this area by the Dexter Jaycees.

2—Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May, an Ann Arbor engineering firm, will undertake a computer analysis of the village's water distribution system in the next few weeks.

3—Chelsea Jaycee chapter reported low and inactive membership as reasons for concern over their future. The group sponsors events such as the Easter egg hunt, and more recently, the annual fireworks show at Chelsea Fairgrounds.

4—Village council approved new increased landfill rates at their regular meeting. The Village of Chelsea is beginning to make plans for the closing of the village's landfill on Werkner Rd., projected to be sometime in 1991, according to Village Manager Fritz Weber.

5—Chelsea Bulldog's varsity basketball opener with Brooklyn Columbia Central Eagles was a 58-42 victory.

7—St. Mary's Catholic church's 10th annual Festival of Lessons with 14 area ministers and 10 choirs/instrumental groups took place. This celebration originated at Kings College Chapel, England, over 50 years ago.

12—Cassidy Lake Technical School officials showed off their new 18,876-square-foot, 80-bed prisoner facility at an open house. State prison officials, as well as interested local people, attended the event, which was orchestrated by Cassidy officials to show the much-maligned minimum security prison in a favorable light. Inmates will be moved from other dilapidated housing based on a merit system.

14—The Rev. Fr. David Phillip Dupuis, priest of St. Mary's Catholic church celebrated the 35th anniversary of his ordination with a gala dinner given by his parishioners and attended by 365 people.

14—Melvin Leach, Village of Chelsea wastewater treatment plant supervisor, received the Employee of the Year award from the Village of Chelsea during their employees' Christmas party. Mel has worked at the treatment plant since Oct. 1, 1980.

14—Our Savior Lutheran church's new wing was dedicated. Congregation members did a substantial portion of the work.

15—Parking meters were "bagged" Monday through Christmas Eve for the convenience of village shoppers.

16—Marketing of the Village of Chelsea's industrial park on Sibley Rd. will take a more aggressive posture in 1987 as the council voted to renew the village's agreement with Washtenaw Development Council and to retain a broker who specializes in the marketing of industrial properties. Council discussed the purchase of signs that would show the way to the park from the outskirts of town.

17—Rene Papo, 27, of Ann Arbor, who first announced his plans for a strip mall between Chelsea State Bank and the community fairgrounds on Old US-12 almost exactly a year ago, said last week that there's "no doubt in my mind," that construction on the project will begin early next year. Papo's project has grown to 100,000 square feet, of which he said 70,000 square feet have been committed (to renters).

17—Mike Kennedy, manager of Polly's Market, said he is also on the verge of submitting his site plans to the Village Planning Commission for an L-shaped, 46,000-square-foot mall next to Polly's. Kennedy said, "We've had more inquiries than we know what to do with."

19—A baseline jump shot by Junior Morseau with four seconds to go gave the Chelsea junior varsity basketball team their first SEC victory of the season.

23—For the first time in several years the Chelsea varsity basketball team knocked off the Milan Big Reds and Lincoln Railspitters in back-to-back contests, two of the best teams in the Southeastern Conference. With one second left to play, Chelsea's game with Milan was never completed as a brawl erupted involving players from both teams; however, it was brought quickly under control.

24—Citizens Trust president and chief executive officer George H. Chess announced the promotion of William J. Bott to the position of vice-president and head of branch administration.

24—D. Patrick Merkel, second vice-president and real estate officer at Citizens Trust, was appointed to manager of the Chelsea branch, succeeding Bott.

25—Six men walked away from Cassidy Lake Technical School, three on Christmas eve and the other three on Christmas day, according to Chelsea police. Two of the six were apprehended in Fulton county, Ohio. The other four men were still at large as of Dec. 25.

31—Chelsea Depot of the Michigan Central Railroad, built in 1881 is now listed in the State Register of Historic Places as Michigan Historic Site No. 1,356. The Depot Association may now apply for an official bronze information marker, similar to the one dedicated this summer for the Welfare Building, now home of The Chelsea Standard.

31—One of the biggest public projects in the history of the Village of Chelsea will get underway in 1987 when construction begins on the \$4.7 million wastewater treatment plant on land adjacent to the current plant, across McKinley Rd. from North Elementary school. Village Manager Fritz Weber reports that bids for construction will be advertised around April 1, and would probably be opened around July 1, and construction would start in August or September.

31—Chelsea School District once again scored well in Michigan Educational Assessment Tests taken annually by fourth, seventh and 10th graders, according to a report by Sue Carter, district testing co-ordinator and CHS counselor. In the report to be distributed to the board of education for their January meeting, Carter said the district is above the state's goal in both the mathematics and reading sections at all three grades.

31—Richard J. Kern, vice-president of Chelsea State Bank, is retiring after 37 years of service. He began working for the bank on Aug. 1, 1949 in the bookkeeping department, moved into the loan department in 1953 and was promoted to vice-president in 1975.

## Dexter Township Notice

## 1986 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  
Wed., Dec. 31, 1986 . . . . . 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Mon., Feb. 16, 1987 . . . . . 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Mon., March 2, 1987 . . . . . 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Except Holidays

\*from Dec. 2, 1986 through Feb. 28, 1987

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 16, 1987.

1987 County dog licenses may be purchased at the Township Office until March 2, 1987, fee \$10. You must have a valid rabies certificate. Reduced fee \$5 with proof of spaying or neutering. Reduced fee \$5 for senior citizens.

## JULIE A. KNIGHT

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NOTICE  
LYNDON TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS

I will be at 17301 M-52, Chelsea, to collect Lyndon Township taxes every Tuesday and Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the months of December and February and every Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the month of January, except Friday, Dec. 26th. I will also collect taxes at my home Wednesday, Dec. 31st. I will be available at Lyndon Township Hall on Saturday, December 27, Feb. 7 and 14 from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon to collect taxes.

PAYMENT BY MAIL WILL BE ACCEPTED.

RECEIPT WILL BE RETURNED.

1987 County dog licenses may be purchased from Lyndon Township Treasurer until March 1, 1987, fee \$10. You must present an unexpired rabies certificate. With proof of spaying or neutering, \$5. Blind and deaf citizen with Leader Dog, no charge. Senior Citizen 65 years or older, \$5.

## JANIS KNIEPER

LYNDON TOWNSHIP TREASURER

Phone 475-3686

17301 M-52

Chelsea, Mi. 48118

## -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, 1987, to avoid penalty.

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

Rabies Vaccination papers must be presented  
in order to obtain license.

## FRED W. PEARSALL

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP TREASURER

PHONE 475-8890

NOTICE OF  
PUBLIC HEARING  
DEXTER TOWNSHIP  
ZONING BOARD

A Public Hearing will be held

MONDAY, JAN. 12, 1987

at 7:30 p.m.

- 1) To consider amendment to Dexter Township Zoning Ordinance regarding the placement, location, relationship of adult motion picture theatres, adult book stores, sexually explicit nude entertainment, and to amend supplemental regulations.
- 2) To consider an amendment to the Dexter Township Zoning Ordinance Sec. 4.40 that all businesses, except those establishments licensed by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, shall be closed from the hours of 10 p.m. until 6 a.m.
- 3) Continue the general review of Dexter Township Zoning Ordinance for possible revision.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP  
ZONING BOARD

Jerry Straub, Chairman — 475-7648



## Business Booming Along Jackson Rd.

Since the completion of the sewer line into Scio township, business has been booming along Jackson Rd. A number of existing businesses have built additions and new businesses are starting up. A condominium development will, when completed, substantially increase the population of the area.

One of the most noticeable new businesses is the Scio Party Store at the corner of Jackson and Metty which opened a week before Christmas. The store is the project of two boyhood friends, Mac Johnson and Joe Janus and Joe's wife, Sandy. Mac and Joe grew up in Milan where Mac's family ran a store. Mac later opened a store of his own. Joe is a teacher in Belleville and Sandy is a former secretary.

When the three decided to start their own store, they looked around the area and decided on Jackson Rd. They saw it as an area that was growing and that already had potential customers in the nearby factories and trailer park across the street, as well as a lot of drive-by traffic. Already the business is doing well, especially at lunch time when people are discovering the store's home-made pizza, subs, baked potatoes, and fresh

salads, all available for take-out. The store also sells fresh meat and the items usually found in convenience stores.

The Scio Party Store is open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Janus' two teen-age sons, Jeff and Jason, work there as well as their daughter, SheaAnn, who is the bottle girl. In addition, several friends and relatives help fill out the long schedule, including friend, Linda Belleau, and a cousin of Joe's, Chris Romanowski.

Vanston-O'Brien, a company of designers and builders, have been busy in the Jackson Rd. area adding to existing buildings and planning their own shopping mall. Last August they built an addition for Malloy Lithographing. They are now building an 18,000 sq. ft. office and warehouse for Braun-Brumfield at Jackson and Staebler and an 8,000 sq. ft. warehouse for themselves at Jackson and Zeeb.

This spring, Vanston-O'Brien is planning ground-breaking for a 12-unit shopping center of 17,000 sq. ft., just east of the House of Sofas. According to Vanston-O'Brien president, Dave Hughes, the center is 30-40% rented. They are looking for additional tenants of the "community service type such as hardware, video tape, submarines, auto parts, beauty salons, party stores, or barbers." They would like to open a second and third phase at later dates.

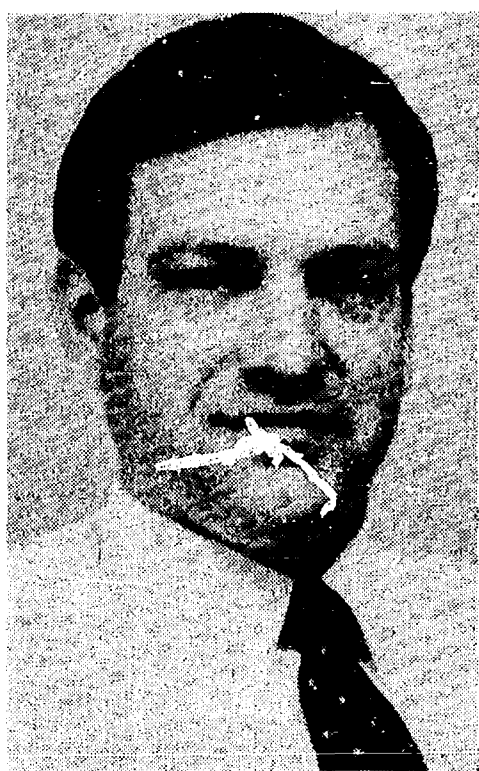
Another shopping mall is the Parkland Center at the corner of Jackson and Park which is already constructed but not yet open. Future tenants include a video store and two insurance agents.

Other new businesses along Jackson include an auto clinic, a wholesale pet food distributor, and a pet supply business.

Bids are being taken for earthmoving to start the condominiums at Zeeb and Park which will house 1,300 people.

Larry Grant, who as a partner of Farmer Grant's has been watching all this development with great interest, says he "anticipates steady, increased growth." However, he warns that "road improvements are necessary to better handle the increased flow of traffic." He believes work is needed on Jackson and Zeeb, as well as on the expressway exits of Baker and Zeeb where traffic is often backed up in the mornings.

Will Rogers called chili "the bowl of blessedness." He believed that more Pilgrims would have survived that first winter of the Cape if they would have had chili as part of their diet.



DENNIS HALL has joined the staff of Chelsea Community Hospital as Director of Materials Management. He was previously employed as a regional field manager for Lakes States Insurance Co., accountable for 38 agencies state-wide. His background also includes experience with property inventories and market surveys. Hall received his bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University and is pursuing post-graduate studies in business management.

# The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, January 7, 1987

Pages 9-16



WOLVERINE LOUNGE was all lit up for the holidays and the local establishment held a contest to guess the number of Christmas lights used for

their inside decorations. Jeff Grajewski of Jackson guessed 3,995 just 23 higher than the actual number of 3,987.

## Chelsea Hospital Board Elections Held

Frank X. Colligan, M.D., was newly elected to the Chelsea Community Hospital board of trustees beginning January, 1987. Colligan is clinical director of the hospital's psychiatric services. He has served on numerous medical staff committees since joining the staff in 1977.

Re-elected to the board were Paul J. Feldstein, Ph.D. of Ann Arbor, and Cindy L. Bradbury of Dexter.

Community HealthCare Corp., the hospital's holding company, re-elected William G. Nuffer and Robert H. Thornton, Jr., both of Chelsea, to three-year terms on the board of trustees effective January, 1987. Thornton is replaced as chairman by William J. Rademacher, with Robert L. Daniels elected as vice-chairman.



CHELSEA LIONS CLUB recently pledged \$2,000 to the Michigan Eye Bank Research Center in Ann Arbor. Dave Prohaska, right, past president of the Chelsea Lions, is shown presenting the club's first installment to Don Garber, development director of the Michigan Eye Bank and Transplantation Center which is located in the W. K. Kellogg Eye Center on the medical campus of the University of Michigan. During 1986, more than 2,000 corneal transplants were performed with tissue provided by eye donors through the Michigan Eye Bank, a state project of Michigan Lions. The MEB Research Center conducts medical research on diseases of the eye and surgical procedures related to vision problems.

## New Law Requires Reporting of Cash Received

Any person who, in the course of a trade or business, receives more than \$10,000 in cash or foreign currency in one transaction, or in two or more related transactions, must report the transaction to the Internal Revenue Service.

This provision, part of the Tax Reform Act of 1984, applies to every business person, whether a lawyer, farmer, broker, jeweler, car dealer or yacht broker, who receives payments made with more than \$10,000 in currency.

The transaction is reported on Form 8300, Report of Cash Payments Over \$10,000 Received in a Trade or Business, which must be filed with the IRS by the 15th day after the date of the transaction. A statement must also be provided to the person making the payment by January 31st of the next year.

## Radar Detector Stolen on East St.

A radar detector valued at \$90 was stolen from a vehicle belonging to Richard Boham, 122 S. East St., in the early morning of Sunday, Dec. 28, according to Chelsea police.

The lock to one of the doors was broken, leading police to believe that a "Slim Jim" device was used to gain entry.

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# SPORTS

## COMING UP

Thursday, Jan. 8—  
Fr. Basketball vs. Clinton..... 7:00 H  
Beach Basketball vs. Pinckney..... 4:30 H  
Wrestling vs. Lincoln..... 6:30 A  
Volleyball vs. Lincoln..... 7:00 H  
Friday, Jan. 9—  
JV & Var. Basketball vs. Stockbridge:30 A  
Saturday, Jan. 10—  
Wrestling at JCW Invitational..... 8 a.m. A

Var. Swimming vs. Waverly..... 7:00 H  
Beach Wrestling at Tecumseh Inv..... 8:00 A  
Monday, Jan. 12—  
Fr. Basketball vs. Tecumseh..... 7:00 H  
Tuesday, Jan. 13—  
Var. Swimming vs. Willow Run..... 7:00 A  
Beach Wrestling vs. Saline..... 4:00 A  
Beach Basketball vs. Tecumseh..... 4:00 A  
Beach Swimming vs. Milan..... 4:30 A

## Netters Nip Stockbridge For Third Place Finish In Chelsea Invitational

Chelsea Bulldog varsity volleyball team finished third in its own invitational meet last Saturday, knocking off Stockbridge in the consolation round, 15-13 in both games.

It was Chelsea's best finish in the last few years, according to coach Karen Tobin.

In the championship game, Brighton beat Williamston two straight games, 15-6 and 15-13.

Chelsea reached the consolation round in the eight-team invitational by edging South Lyon in their third pair of games, 15-11 and 15-13, which gave them a 3-3 pool record.

The meet was set up in round-robin fashion, with four schools playing at Beach Middle school and four at Chelsea High school. The top teams from each pool faced each other in the championship, while the second teams from each pool faced each other in the consolation.

"Improved defense and aggressive play led to our success," Tobin said.

"I was very pleased about how we played, especially after losing to Williamston to start the day."

In that Williamston match, Chelsea was winning the first game, 9-0, before losing 15-17. Williamston then came back for a 15-0 shutout in the second game.

"We could have let that affect our whole day, but we came out in our next match and kept improving all day. The players started making good plays, we had some breaks go our way, and our confidence level kept rising. I would say that may be the biggest improvement in the team so far this year. We have had a losing record in the past and sometimes we just gave up when we got behind. Saturday we did not give up."

Chelsea's fortunes began to turn after losing their third game of the day, this time to Vandercook Lake, 8-15. They won the second game, 16-14, and didn't lose after that.

Beth Paddock was Chelsea's leading scorer for the day with 32 points. Other scorers included Mary Lazarz, 24 points, Pam Brown, 17 points, Trisha Mattoff, 11 points, Chris Basso, and Leah Enderle, seven points, Kristie Centilli, three points, and Angie DeFant, one point.

Paddock and Kathryn Morgan "were our leading hitters for the day," Tobin said.

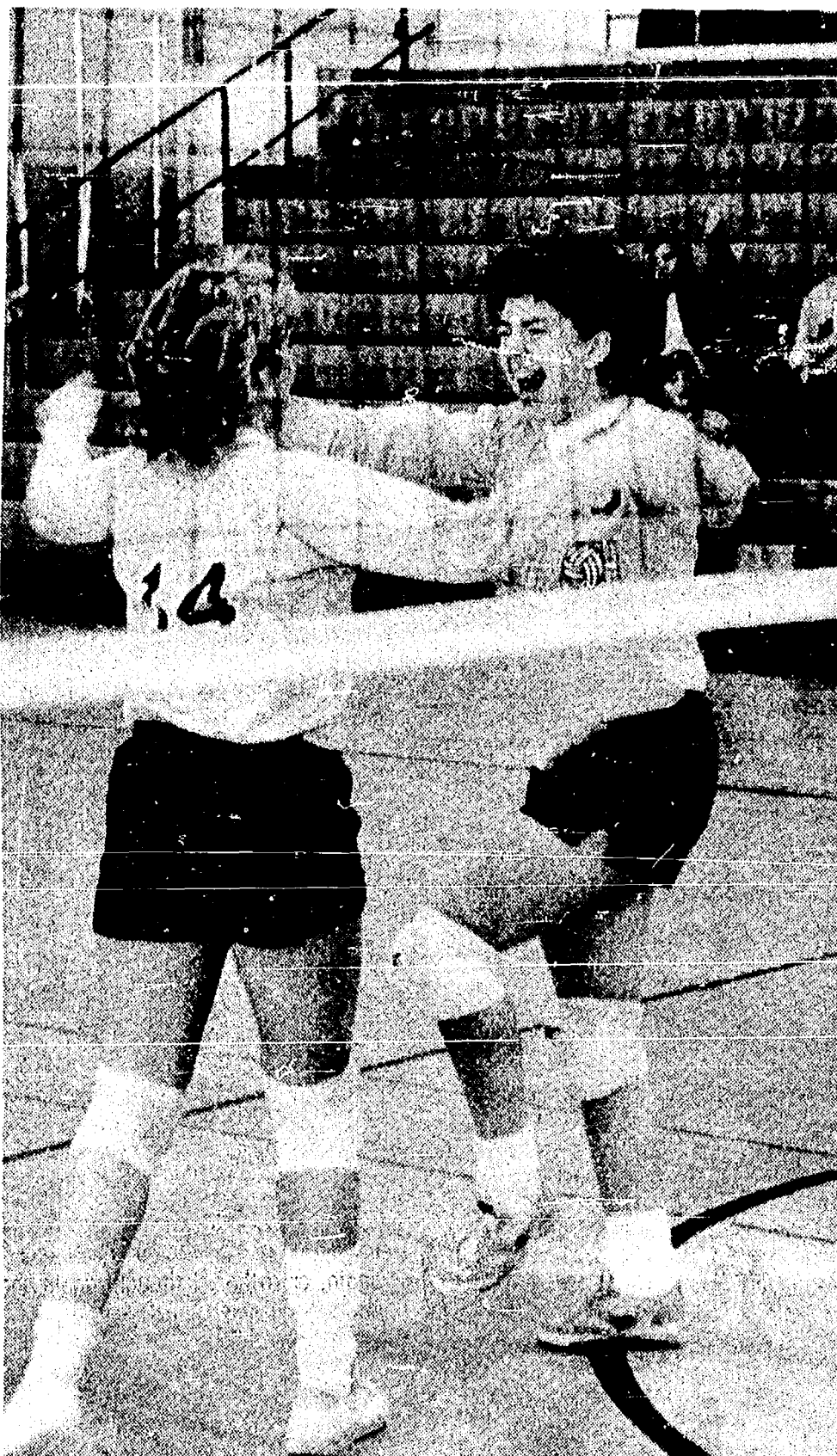
"Angie DeFant had a good day at the net, specifically on defense. Chris

Basso and Pam Brown played very well in the back row, receiving serves and passing spikes to set up our offense. Mary Lazarz was our leading setter and one of the main reasons for our success. She was also the leader

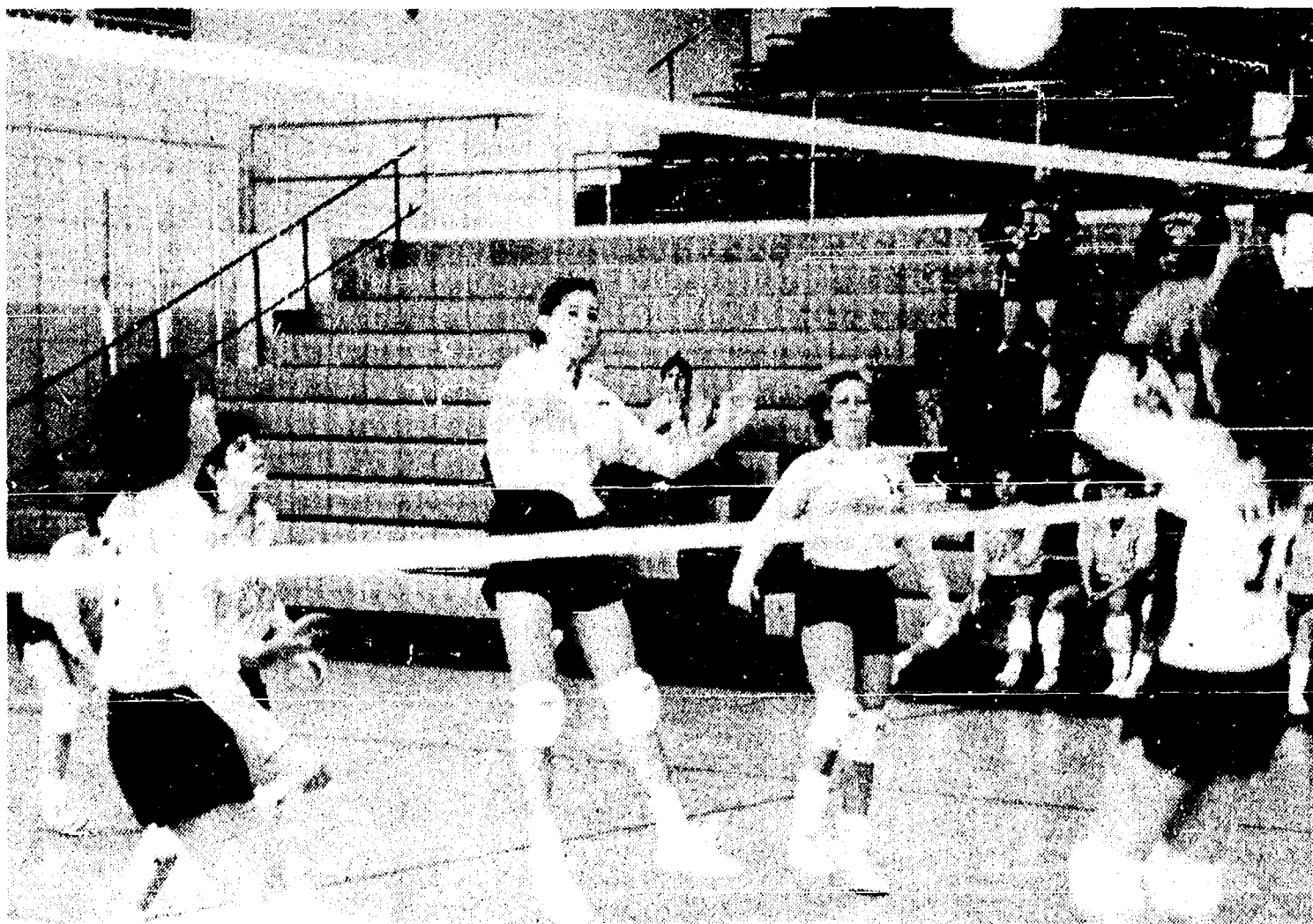
on the floor all day."

Pinckney Pirates and Milan Big Reds also took part in the tournament.

Chelsea hosts Lincoln tomorrow at 7 p.m. to begin the Southeastern Conference season.



CELEBRATING A KEY POINT in the second game against Vandercook Lake are Pam Brown, left, and Chris Basso. After losing their first three games, the Chelsea volleyball team won their next five for a third place finish.



KATHRYN MORGAN, center, returns a shot to Vandercook Lake during their second game. Chelsea won the game, and the rest of their games in the afternoon, on

their way to a third place finish in the Chelsea Invitational. Morgan was one of the team's leading hitters on the day.



SETTING UP THE BALL for a return is Chelsea's Kristie Centilli in a game against Vandercook Lake during last Saturday's eight-team Chelsea Invitational. Chelsea, already showing improvement over last year's squad, took third place in the invitational after winning their last five games. They beat Stockbridge in the consolation round in two straight games.



CHELSEA VOLLEYBALL TEAM began its season in fine shape with a third place finish in the Chelsea Invitational last Saturday. According to Coach Karen Tobin, the team appears to have a renewed spirit of confidence. In the front row, from left, are Tobin, manager Gretchen

Knutson, Pam Brown, Trisha Mattoff, Kristie Centilli, Mary Lazarz and Kathryn Morgan. In the back row, from left, are Leah Enderle, Laura Walton, Shannon Dunn, Heidi Hosner, Chris Basso, Beth Paddock and Angie DeFant.

## Cold Bulldog Shooting Gives Fowlerville Victory

The hot and cold Bulldog varsity basketball team played its second bone-chilling game of the season last Friday night in losing to the Fowlerville Gladiators at home, 50-40.

The game bore an eerie resemblance to the Saline game a few weeks ago, which Chelsea lost by an identical score.

The Bulldogs' field goal shooting was horrible, the free throw shooting was even worse, and an opposing big man burned them on the inside.

Despite all that, Chelsea had a good opportunity to win the game.

A field goal by senior forward Mark Bareis and a driving layup by senior point guard Todd Starkey cut the Gladiators' lead to 42-39 with less than two minutes to play.

However, Fowlerville followed with six straight unanswered points. A jumper from the foul line by Gladiators forward Joe Tomlin, for the first two, seemed to stop the Bulldog momentum dead in its tracks.

"It wasn't as bad as it really looked," said Chelsea coach Rahn Rosentreter.

"Jeff (Dils, assistant coach) and I were pretty content with our offensive play but we just didn't make the shots. We had the shots inside, and we didn't make our foul shots."

The Bulldogs missed 20 shots in the lane and finished 15-53 on the night for 28 percent, one of their worst performances of the season.

Free throw shooting was also dismal, as the Dogs made just 10-23, missing eight in the second half alone, including the front ends of three one-and-one opportunities.

Defensively, Chelsea played adequately, stopping high-scoring guard Ken Turkington. He had just two first-quarter baskets. But what they stopped on the outside, they gave up on the inside. Six-foot center Doug Bigos, who finished with 20 points, scored 12 in the third quarter, 10 of them on layups and two on foul shots. His three straight field goals at the end of the third period stretched the Gladiators' lead from three points to nine points at 34-25.

"We just did not play well," Rosentreter said.

"I guess the thing that bothers me the most is that you strive for a consistency and we don't have it. The thing you have to do if you're going to

be a good team is beat the teams you're supposed to beat. Fowlerville was 5-1 going into the game and as bad as we played, we could have cut their lead to one point with a lot of time to go. We had our shot, but it didn't go. If we had cut the lead to one, I think we would have pulled it out."

Bareis, as usual, led Chelsea in scoring, this time with 14 points. However, Rosentreter acknowledged that it was not a good night for the forward.

"I think Mark could have easily scored 25 points and he probably should have," Rosentreter said.

"He missed a lot of shots underneath, but in fairness to Mark he

was fouled several times and never got the call."

Starkey had one of his best scoring nights, with 12 points, Greg Haist had eight, and Jeff Harvey, Jon Lane and Marty Poljan had two points each.

Chelsea took a 3-2 over-all record into last night's game at Onsted. They play again this Friday night in Stockbridge before heading back into Southeastern Conference play next Friday at home against Dexter.

There are 305 camper clubs in Michigan (chapters of the National Camping and Hiking Assoc.), and 105 of them are in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.



IT WAS THE BEST PLAY of the night as Chelsea guard Todd Starkey earned an assist with this pass to the left wing to Mark Bareis, who drove for two points. It was an otherwise unspectacular night for the Bulldogs as they dropped their second game of the season.

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Letters to the Editor

### Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed by The Standard. All letters submitted for publication must bear the true signature of the writer, the writer's complete address and telephone number. The complete address and phone number will not be printed unless requested, but letters failing to contain these will not be considered for publication.

The writer's name will be withheld from publication only for extraordinary reasons. Letters must be legible and limited to 500 words or less, and space limitations will dictate when and if a letter will be published.

The Standard reserves the right to edit or refuse any contributions.

Letters printed in The Standard do not necessarily reflect the views or opinions of the staff of this newspaper.

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# BOWLING

## Chelsea Lanes Mixed League

Standings as of Jan. 2

	W	L
Tigers	73	53
Comfort Inn	68	58
Everett's Restaurant	68	58
Wild Four	68	58
The Lakers	68	58
Carol's Puckin' Parlor	68	58
Ann Arbor Centerless	68	58
Sparky's	68	58
Par Four	68	58
Howlett Hardware	68	58
Women, 425 series and over: C. Norman, 451; B. Kaiser, 456; D. Gale, 472; J. Schumde, 451; B. Buss, 507; L. Gorlitz, 454; D. Keezer, 501; M. Biggs, 466; T. Williams, 440; J. Schultz, 488; A. Clemes, 475; S. Wolverson, 475.		
Men, 475 series and over: H. Norman, 570; R. Williams, 601; M. Schnaidt, 538; R. Gorlitz, 620; T. Stafford, 557; E. Keezer, 600; A. Bolzman, 534; D. Schulze, 483; T. Schulze, 478; R. Zatorski, 527; R. Pagliarini, 488; D. Otto, 518; G. Speer, 498; G. Biggs, 546; J. Richmond, 478.		
Women, 150 games and over: C. Norman, 183; B. Kaiser, 185; D. Gale, 175, 154; J. Schumde, 183; B. Buss, 151, 175, 181; M. Stafford, 172; L. Gorlitz, 186; R. Gorlitz, 222, 208, 190; T. Stafford, 175, 192; A. Bolzman, 180, 224; D. Schulze, 183; T. Schulze, 187; R. Zatorski, 176, 190; D. Otto, 196; G. Speer, 201; G. Biggs, 204, 178; J. Richmond, 185.		

## Tri-City Mixed League

Standings as of Jan. 3

	W	L
Fairfield Corp.	7	0
Triangle Towing	7	0
The Village Tap	5	2
Chelsea Lanes	5	2
Zoe's	5	2
Wolverine Food & Spirits	5	2
Alley Oups	5	2
Gentini	5	2
Tindall Roofing	4	3
Detroit Abrasives	3	4
Adams Construction	3	4
S-D	2	5
Dexter Party Store	2	5
D. Eichsteadt	2	5
All for One	2	5
Plastigage	2	5
Chelsea Big Boy	0	7
Centennial Lab.	0	7
Women, 475 series: K. Hamel, 522; C. Wade, 501; N. Rosentreter, 478; T. Ritchie, 487; G. Williams, 469.		
Women, 175 games: G. Williams, 177; K. Hamel, 178.		
Men, 525 series: E. Hamel, 531; J. Harook, 536; K. Branch, 535; T. Schulze, 530; C. Gipson, 538; J. Stoffer, 538; V. Hafner, 501; M. Williams, 569.		
Men, 300 games: M. Williams, 214; C. Gipson, 220; E. Hamel, 215.		

## B.I.F.'s Bumper Bowlers

Results from Jan. 3

High games: K. McCalla, 79, 69; D. Oiberg, 54, 84; K. Judson, 33, 35.

## Chelsea Bantams

Standings as of Jan. 3

	W	L
Fantastic Four	70	20
Cool Cats	58	32
Coca Cola Kids	54	36
Bubble Gummers	54	36
Voltrons	54	36
Tigers	38	52
Girls Club	33	57
Fuzz Busters	21	59
Games of 50 and over: A. Hatch, 70; J. St. John, 51, 56; E. Baird, 60; R. Arnsdill, 101, 64; B. Renton, 54, 71; A. Erskine, 71; J. Messner, 80, 56; S. Martell, 67, 68; H. Greenleaf, 102, 85; J. Rainey, 101, 94; C. Hatch, 78, 55; E. Armstrong, 67, 64; S. Steele, 63, 65; R. Hatch, 58, 68.		
Series of 100 and over: C. Hatch, 133; E. Armstrong, 131; S. Steele, 128; R. Hatch, 139; S. Martell, 135; H. Greenleaf, 137; J. Rainey, 195; B. Renton, 120; A. Erskine, 115; J. Messner, 116; A. Hatch, 117; J. St. John, 107; E. Baird, 101; R. Arnsdill, 165.		

## Chelsea Preps

Standings as of Jan. 3

	W	L
Landale Mfg.	82	38
Kool Kids	82	38
Lucky Three	72	48
Balls O'Fire	64	56
Black Widows	62	58
Wolverines	61	59
Panthers	56	64
Night Hawks	54	66
Rockers	38	82
Lucky Threes	29	91
Games of 100 and over: A. Thompson, 109; P. Lynch, 123, 115, 111; B. Pitts, 110, 100, 133; M. Craft, 105; C. Lonskey, 101; B. Martell, 120, 117; E. Greenleaf, 125, 139, 109; C. Vargo, 106; J. Ceccacci, 129, 119; J. Bergman, 118; D. Allen, 127, 131; J. Navin, 100, 104, 116; P. Steele, 123, 111.		
Series of 300 and over: P. Lynch, 349; B. Pitts, 343; B. Martell, 333; E. Greenleaf, 373; J. Ceccacci, 339; D. Allen, 342; J. Navin, 320; P. Steele, 331.		

## Junior Major League

Standings as of Jan. 3

	W	L
Citizens Trust	7	39
Cycle Cellar	68	44
Team No. 6	64	48
Team No. 4	61	51
Team No. 3	57	55
Young Misses	48	54
Team No. 7	48	64
Team No. 8	20	78
High series, male: J. Lucas, 401; J. Robinson, 400; F. Beeman, 404; B. Hansen, 404.		
High game, male: S. Alber, 145; J. Lucas, 156; J. Richardson, 141; J. Robinson, 165; B. Hansen, 150; E. Beeman, 151.		
High series, female: A. Wurster, 349.		

## Senior House League

Standings as of Jan. 6

	W	L
Vogel's Party Store	7	0
Mort's Custom Shop	5	2
McCalla Feeds	5	2
Freeman Motors	5	2
Waterloo Village Mkt.	5	2
Parts Peddler	5	2
Kinleco	4	3
Steele's Heating	4	3
T. C. Welding	4	3
Thompson's Pizza	3	4
Chelsea Big Boy	3	4
Bollinger Sanitation	3	4
Knight Trucking	2	5
VFW No. 4078	2	5
Chelsea Lumber	2	5
Bauer Builders	2	5
United Supply	2	5
D. D. DeBurring	0	7
High series 525 and over: R. Zatorski, 545; D. Lancaster, 532; D. Cloose, 567; J. Hughes, 537; R. Herrst, 531; D. Thompson, 558; J. Alexander, 531; J. Bauer, 552; C. Morton, 532; G. Morton, 588; D. Trinkle, 542.		
High games, 210 and over: F. White, 226; D. Clouse, 217; J. Hughes, 215; J. Spaulding, 211; D. Thompson, 218; D. Schulze, 223; D. Bycraft, 223; C. Morton, 215; G. Morton, 214.		

## Nite Owl League

Standings as of Jan. 5

	W	L
Chelsea Lions	14	0
Unit Packaging	12	2
Village Motors	9	5
Jiffy Mix	7	7
Chelsea Big Boy	7	7
Poly's	6	8
The Wall	6	8
Harris Homes	5	9
Chelsea Lanes	4	10
B. P. Glass	0	14
200 games and over: J. Huehl, 200; D. Thompson, 201.		
500 series or over: R. Severn, 524; S. Strock, 519; D. Foytik, 563; S. Huehl, 550; G.F. Egeler, 515; P. Sutton, 502; D. Thompson, 520.		

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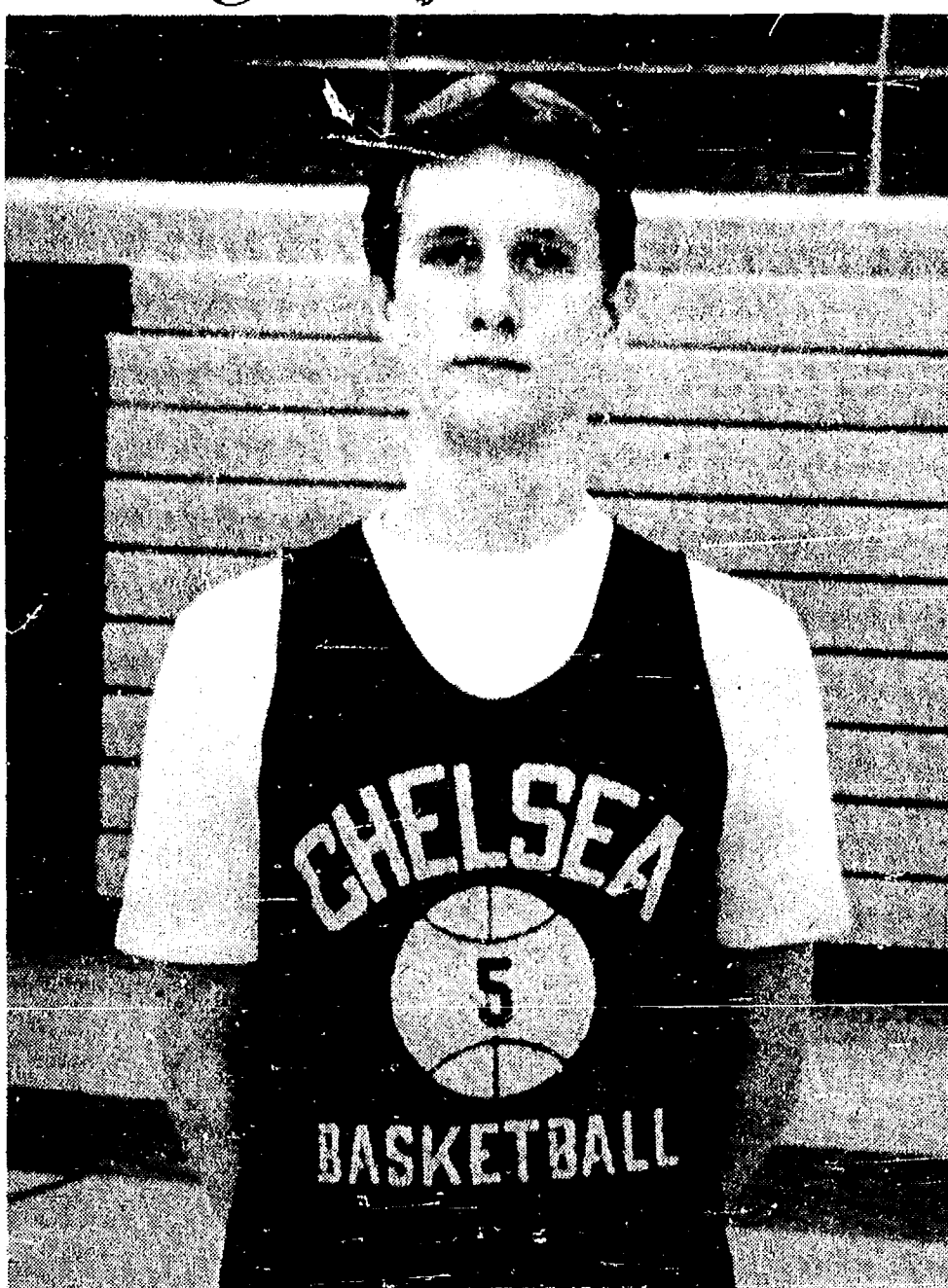
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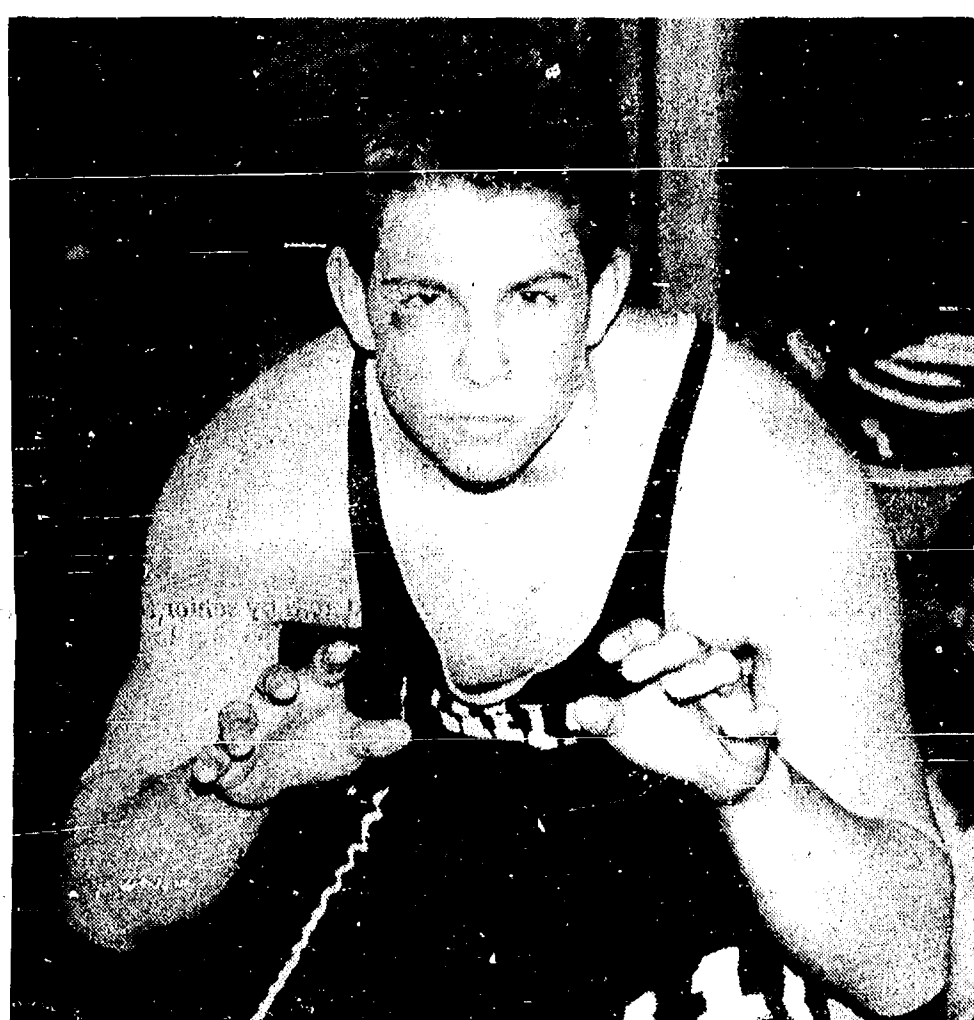
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## Cager of the Week



**CAGER OF THE WEEK** is senior forward and co-captain Mark Bareis. Mark, as he was last season, is the team's leading scorer. He features one of the smoothest-looking jump shots you'll ever see and he's quick around the basket. At 6' 4" and 170, Mark was first team All-Region and All-County and second team All-SEC, as well as the team's Most Valuable Player. He is the player coach Rahn Rosentreter is depending on the most to give the Bulldogs a successful season. Mark is also a good student and has been accepted at Eastern Michigan University, Western Michigan University, and Adrian College. He is the son of Phil and Helen Bareis, both teachers in the Chelsea School District, and the brother of Mike, 22, and Cindy, 25.

## Wrestler of the Week



**WRESTLER OF THE WEEK** is freshman Tim Van Schoick, who competes in the 185 pound class. Tim is one of coach Kerry Kargel's many highly regarded young wrestlers on this year's varsity team. He's the son of Jack and Carol Van Schoick, 50 S. Fletcher Rd. and the brother of Lisa, 18, and Pam, 22. Tim is proving to be a quick learner—this is only his second year of organized wrestling. He was undefeated on last year's 8th grade team at Beach Middle school. Tim's goal is to go to the state finals three years in a row and land a college scholarship. He's also a football player and participated on this year's freshman squad.

## JVs Whip Fowlerville In Sloppy Home Game

Chelsea Bulldog junior varsity basketball team picked up its second win of the season last Friday night, upending the Fowlerville Gladiators in the Chelsea gym, 52-40.

Chelsea coach Jeff Dils said the Bulldogs played like a team that had just come off a long holiday. The Dogs were sharp and played sloppily, but well enough to win.

"We got into foul trouble early and we never got a rhythm going all night," Dils said.

"We'd start to play consistently and something would happen to stop the flow."

Dils said that Chelsea's rebounding turned out to be the key part of the game. The Bulldogs held a 35-19 edge,

with guard Larry Nix picking off seven and John Collins and Phil Thomson, six each.

"We played pretty good defense," Dils said.

"Any game that's played poorly by two teams will probably be won by the team that gets the rebounds and plays the best defense."

The game started slowly, with Chelsea taking a 6-4 lead at the end of the first quarter and a 21-15 half-time advantage.

The third quarter decided the game, as Chelsea out-scored the Gladiators 17-12 to take a 38-27 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Chelsea helped itself considerably (Continued on page 15)

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## SPORTS NOTES

BY BRIAN HAMILTON

The tables were turned on me Sunday afternoon. Somebody interviewed ME. How about that.

And this ought to grab you by your shoogies. I was interviewed by a Chelsea Cheerleader, no less.

The young woman, whom I won't embarrass by mentioning her name in public (she might be accused of an act of high treason by her peers), plans on making me the subject of a paper for her English class, Introduction to Contemporary Semi-Serious, Thought-Provoking Literature.

Wowie, wowie. Me the subject of a serious (I hope), academic paper. The only time my name has ever appeared in an academic paper that I didn't write was on the dedication page of my wife's chemistry dissertation, "The Isolation of the Wieland-Miecher Ketone," or something like that. She managed to pass. I hope the young cheerleader does, too.

I considered it an honor to be asked by this bright, young woman to subject myself to an hour of intense, mentally debilitating questions in the living room of her home, although I may well have been her last choice since she was pushing a deadline.

At the same time, a little voice told me, c'mon, you idiot, this isn't going to be as easy as you think. Why do you think a cheerleader wants to interview you? It must be part of some sinister plot. Maybe they're all going to come storming out of a closet and batter you with their saddle shoes.

As I pulled up in the driveway, my heart began to pound out a beat that began to resemble . . . no, it couldn't be. I tried to ignore it.

We exchanged pleasantries at the door—Wasn't that a horrible basketball game last night?—and she escorted me to the living room.

The young woman was a well-prepared interviewer. She knew what she wanted to cover, was well-organized and to the point, which is more than I can say for some of my interviews sometimes.

She asked me a lot of questions about my rather unspectacular background, and I have to admit, I was tempted to lie a lot, especially about the things I accomplished in high school and college.

If nothing else, lying probably would have made her paper more fun to write and entertaining for her teacher to read. I almost could have justified it, especially if she had asked me about my athletic career.

But since she didn't ask me about my playing days, I didn't tell her about my 31.1 point and 12 rebound per game average, how Jack Nicklaus once asked me to play 18 holes with him so he could study my putting, or how I stopped five straight penalty kicks to give my high school team the state soccer championship.

Instead, between shrieks from the TV room, where the rest of her family was rooting for the New York Giants, I was asked about my newspaper background, and to comment on my two Pulitzer Prizes for investigative sports journalism. She asked me about my seminal work, "Pecs, Delts and Glutes—They're Not Just Muscles Anymore." It was clear she had done her homework.

Relentlessly she pressed me for information so I also told her how Jimmy Carter asked me to be his press secretary based on an interview I conducted with his mother. (I had to turn him down because I was too busy collecting Pulitzers, and my wife was in graduate school.)

Then she asked me the toughies, about how Sports Notes has changed my life, and, gosh darn, why can't I be more serious about the local sports scene.

I said what do you mean I'm not serious. In my opinion, nuclear holocaust is the only thing worse than Chelsea losing a football game. I said I'd push the button myself if it would seriously mutate all Saline athletes for generations to come but not mess up our football field too much.

And exactly how has Sports Notes changed my life besides causing me to change my phone number, she wondered. Do I get more indignation? Do my dogs look at me funny?

I said golly that's a good question, since I didn't know what else to say, and I looked up at the ceiling pretending to ponder the question. I thought about lying again, or rather, I thought again about lying. But I knew this might strike at the heart, the very soul of her paper, so I'd better tell the truth.

Beats me, I said.

I hope she can construct something readable out of the mess. And I hope she doesn't regret having asked me to be her subject. It was fun having the tables turned. But I'd still rather be on the other side.

## Tell Them You Read It In The Standard!

## HOMESTEAD BAKERY

3150 BROAD ST., DEXTER  
(behind 2nd Cousins Restaurant)

Wishes You A

HAPPY & SUCCESSFUL 1987

WEDDINGS & SPECIALTY CAKES

Phone 426-2528

Hours: Monday through Friday, 7:30-5 p.m.  
Saturday, open 7:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

## LUNCHEON SPECIAL FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY

**CROCK OF SOUP OR CHILI  
& SALAD BAR - \$3.50**

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL  
Food to take out for lunches

DINNER SPECIAL

Daily, from 5:30 till 7

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY . . . at a Special Price  
FRIDAY . . . Bar-B-Q Country Style Ribs  
SATURDAY . . . Prime Rib (above average cut)

SUNDAY, JAN. 11—2 p.m. till?

## STEAK SPECIAL

TOP SPORTS EVENTS on BIG SCREEN TV  
LIVE BAND FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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Food & Spirits**

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Wedding - Graduation - Business Meetings





PAGE  
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SATURDAY  
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475-1371

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## Automotive

**Grohs Chevy**  
"Ride With A Winner!"  
7120 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd.  
**426-4677**

**SPECIAL**  
**1985**  
**S-10 BLAZER**  
4x4  
Loaded  
Only  
**\$9,995**  
**CARS**

1984 CAPRICE 4-door, loaded.  
1983 PONTIAC J2000  
Auto.  
1983 CELEBRITY 2-door, air.  
1983 CAVALIER 4-dr.  
Auto.  
1982 OLDS TORONADO  
Brougham. Loaded.  
1981 CHEVETTE 4-dr., 4-spd.  
1979 T-BIRD.  
1978 FORD Fairmont.  
1978 REGAL Turbo Coupe.

## TRUCKS

1983 FORD F-150  
With cap.  
1980 EL CAMINO  
1979 FORD 7-1/2-ton 4x4.  
1979 JEEP CJ5, 4x4.  
1979 FORD 7-1/2-ton 2-WD.

**Come, Test Drive**  
**the New**  
**1988 Chevy Beretta**  
**Now!**

Available in the  
spring of 1987.  
Open Daily till 6 p.m.  
Mon. & Wed. till 8 p.m.  
Open Sat., 9 to 1

77 THUNDERBIRD — Air, cruise, AM-FM. Good condition, low mileage. \$2,000 or will negotiate. 517-522-8816. x33-2  
76 FORD flatbed truck, C-750. Roll back, 391 CID, 10-speed, dual rear wheels, 8x26" dack, 10,000 lb. hauling capacity, for tractors and cars. Hydraulic winch, drive-on ramp. Good heater, trailer towing hitch. Ph. 426-5500. x451f

## BODY SHOP

COMPLETE FULL TIME  
Estimates Available

## PALMER FORD

2225 S. Main 475-1301 171f  
76 FORD Flatbed Truck for sale  
Ph. 426-5500. x451f

## Cash or Consign

Let us pay top dollar for your quality used car/truck. Cash, check, payoffs arranged.

Let us sell your car/truck on consignment. Two contracts available, flat fee or straight percentage.

## CALL FOR DETAILS

## Palmer Motor Sales

An Exclusive Agent for  
National Autofinders  
475-1800 Chelsea 475-3650 451f

## Farm & Garden

FOR SALE — Medium size stewing hens, \$1 each. Call 426-8007. x32  
FIREWOOD — New Year's Special. January only! Block \$25; split \$35; log \$55. Delivery available. Call (517) 851-7191. x35-5

## Recreation Equip.

GOLF CLUB REPAIR and refinishing.  
Ph. 475-8052 after 6 p.m. x36-10  
**For Sale**

SEASONED FIREWOOD, approximately 4 cords, \$100. U-haul. Ph. 475-7028. x33-2  
GIRL'S BANANA BIKES (2) 16", good condition, \$40 ea. Call 475-8933 days/evenings or 475-8806 evenings. x32  
ALFALFA HAY for sale — Also, firewood. Ph. 475-8446. x33-2  
RANGE-OVEN-DISHWASHER — Modern Maid, electric, 4-burner, single-unit. (517) 522-8367. x32  
PHOTO TYPE processor and dryer. Compugraphic made CompuKwik for 5 type photo paper. \$500. Also, compugraphic's Permakwik processor and dryer for RC papers, \$1,500. Call The Standard, 475-1371 for appl. to see. x271f  
SAW — Hammond Gilder, precision-built, 220 volt, 3-phase motor. Also, radial arm router, 220 volt, 3-phase motor. Make an offer. May be seen at 300 N. Main St., Chelsea, 9-5 week-days. x171f

## COIN OPERATED PINBALL & VIDEO GAMES

FOR HOME USE.

Call  
**662-1771**

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

## FIREWOOD

Mixed Hardwood & Seasoned  
cut & split  
16" to 18" wood  
\$45 picked up or  
will deliver

**Klink Excavating**  
**475-7631**

## Auction

**12 noon**  
**Sunday, Jan. 11th**  
Viewing at 11 a.m.

Knights of Columbus Hall,  
8265 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter  
Our listing includes:

Curved glass china cabinet, high-back mahogany buffet, oak dining set, oak ice box, walnut country table, marble-top walnut dresser, brass bed, walnut cradle, tea cart, pine dresser, oak cabinet, parlor set, rocking chairs, dishes, commode set with pitcher and bowl, parlor chairs, lamp tables, pine tool box, old radios, early microscope, a selection of lighting including lanterns and oil-burning lamps, a selection of stone-ware, includes, Red Wing miniature with advertising and Roy Craft jug, oil paintings, Maxfield Parrish print, "Lute Players," old marbles, brass ceiling fixtures, quilts, smoking stands, a selection of black antiques, McCallon saddle, postcards and much more. Terms: Cash or local checks.

**Al Conrad, Auctioneering**  
**Ph. 665-4528**

**Give a**  
**Gift Subscription to**  
**The Chelsea Standard!**

## Classified Ad Order Blank

Mail Your Copy to The Chelsea Standard  
300 N. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

Ad is to appear week of \_\_\_\_\_ number of weeks \_\_\_\_\_

in \_\_\_\_\_ The Chelsea Standard \$ \_\_\_\_\_

and or \_\_\_\_\_

The Dexter Leader \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Charge Ad

Total Enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Please run ad under the following Classification \_\_\_\_\_

(Please type your ad copy to avoid errors)

Ad Rates: 10 words or less—\$1.00 (paid in advance). Over 10 words, 10¢ per word.

Complete group of figures for phone number and address each count as 1 word. Each abbreviation counts as 1 word. You don't save money by abbreviating and you make your ad harder to read.

**The Chelsea Standard**

Phone (313) 475-1371

## Antiques

**ANTIQUES WANTED**  
**of any kind**

Furniture, musical instruments, jewelry, cameras, radios, early bicycles, clocks, watches, lamps, quilts, toys, unusual items. One item or many. 475-2432 or 994-5100. x35-6

## Real Estate

## Real Estate One

995-1616

For more information DAYS or EVENINGS

Contact

**Nelly Cobb, REALTOR**

**475-7236**

PERFECT for the handyman — This duplex can be converted to a 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with little effort. \$45,000.

MANCHESTER spacious 3-bedroom ranch. 2 baths, attached garage, full basement, 30'x40' pole barn. On 5 acres. \$74,500.

CHOICE WOODED building sites adjacent to state land, access to Winnemac Lake.

EXCELLENT OWNER OCCUPIED income property. Extra large lot, spacious rooms, 2-car garage. \$74,500. Land contract terms possible.

x32

**HELP!**  
**HELP!**  
**HELP!**

We now have potential buyers. Have you been thinking of selling? Then come talk to us, we are a LOCAL full service office with the most experience in this area, dealing in all types of property.

## WAGGONER REAL ESTATE

Broad at Main Sts., Dexter, MI 48130  
Ph. 426-8387

x44-15

STOCKBRIDGE VILLAGE — 2-family house on quiet street. Ideal for owner-occupant. \$45,000. Chuck Walters, Realtor, 475-2882. x32-4  
CHELSEA VILLAGE — 2-family house, ideal for owner-occupant. Garage, \$59,500. Chuck Walters, Realtor, 475-2882. x32-4

## By Appointment

CHELSEA SCHOOLS

BI-LEVEL

4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. On 1 acre 10 miles to Ann Arbor. Move-in condition, \$83,000.

CALL

**Russ Armstrong, 475-9533**

or

**CENTURY 21**

**American Heritage**

**973-2950**

x311f

RESTORED 3-BEDROOM HOME near North school. New kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. \$74,900. 513 McKinley St., Chelsea. 475-2172. x32-2

## Animals & Pets

PIT BULL PUPS for sale. ADBA registered, black and white, \$100. Ph. 475-2889. x32

3 LITTLE KITTENS need loving homes. Ph. 426-3467. x32

SPAY/NEUTER CLINIC of the Huron Valley Humane Society Ph. (313) 662-4365, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. x11f

FULL-BLOODED LAB PUPPIES — Yellow, 7 weeks old, excellent vet care, \$50. (517) 851-7893. x32

KITTENS — Free to a good home. Black and grey striped, half Siamese, 9 weeks old, 2 males. Ph. 475-7370, evenings. x32

## Lost & Found

FOUND — Garage door opener on Chandler St. 475-7391. x32

LOST DOG — Pit Bull Terrier. Contact 475-2311. x32

FOR LOST OR FOUND PETS — Phone The Humane Society of Huron Valley at 662-5585 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday through Saturday; closed holidays. 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor. x381f

## Help Wanted

## Maintenance Worker

Knowledge of electrical, H.V.A.C., plumbing, carpentry. Apply in person 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea. x33-2

## Help-Wanted

**AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR** — 5 years experience. Must know multispinde Acme-Gridley machines. Competitive wages and benefits. For application/interview call Margaret at 485-3889. x33-2

**AIRLINE JOBS** — \$17,747 to \$63,459/year. Now hiring! Call Job Line 1-518-459-3535, ext. A4511CC. x32

## Part-Time Employment

BookCrafters is seeking mature individuals who would like to work part-time hours on an on-call basis in our bindery department. Interested candidates should apply in person at:

## BookCrafters

140 Buchanan Street  
Chelsea, MI 48118  
E.O.E. x35-4

## Bartender-Waitress

Pin Chaser

Apply in person

**Chelsea Lanes**

1180 M-52, Chelsea x32

## FREE JOBS

## FREE JOBS

## FREE JOBS

Call 482-7272

for an appointment

## Supplemental

Staffing, Inc.

x32-4

MATURE SALES PERSON wanted for part-time employment. Thurs. 8-12, Fri. 8 to 5:30, Sat., 8-4:30. Some extra time to cover vacations and Christmas time. Previous sales experience is most desirable. Reply to File No. OC29, c/o Chelsea Standard. x221f

## Experienced

Phone Personnel

Call from home. No sales

**Ph. (616) 878-1905**

or write 18 Byron Center, MI 49315. x111f

## General Labor

In the Chelsea, Dexter Areas

Immediate openings for reliable, dependable people for light industrial, long-term assignments. Please call 761-5700.

## Kelly Services

Ann Arbor

Equal Opportunity Employer x281f

OFFICE NURSE or medical assistant for family practice office in Dexter. Part-time, evenings and Saturday availability is a must. Send resume to P.O. Box 94, Dexter, MI 48130. x33-2

## HELP FIGHT CANCER

— Earn money on phone at home. Call 971-4300. x35-5

## Experienced

Tool & Die Maker

Familiarity with manufacturing plant operations helpful. Excellent benefit packages with profit sharing.

Send Resume to:

**Chelsea Industries, Inc.**

320 N. Main

Chelsea, Mich. 48118

Phone (313) 475-8611 x32-2

## Human Resource

Administrator

QUALIFICATIONS — Experience in Benefits and Union Contract Administration. Knowledge of E.O., O.S.H.A., NLRB Laws & Regulations. Excellent people relations, communication skills. Good math skills, computer terminal skills. Able to relocate. Associate or Bachelor's Degree or Equivalent Knowledge.

Contact

**FRANK ROBERSON (313) 475-8641**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H x32-2

## Help Wanted

FULL-TIME office and sales person. Apply in person. Huron Camera Service. Phone 426-4654. x32

## New Year, New Job!

Relief positions currently available, afternoon shift and day shift at Chelsea Methodist Home, in both Retirement Center and Nursing Units. Registered nurses preferred; licensed staff are acceptable. Potential for full-time position in the future as we continue to grow. Call (313) 475-8633 or apply in person at 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea. x33-2

## DENTAL CHAIR-SIDE ASSISTANT

Front desk experience required for new dental practice. Send resume to: 160 E. Middle St., Chelsea, MI 48118. x33-2

## ORGANIST

— Substitute or regular, or organist/choir director for Brookline church. Four rank pipe organ. Write the Rev. Richard Wilds, P.O. Box 367, Brookline, MI 49230. x22-2

## Work Wanted

8a

CARING FOR ELDERLY person in their home. Have references. Call 475-1144. x32

ALMOST 11-YEAR-OLD, Jennifer, will do horse chores on Saturdays, in exchange for riding. 1 1/2 years experience riding, hard worker. Call 994-9159 after 5 p.m. x32

## Child Care

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE in my Chelsea Village home. 12 mos. on up, Mon.-Fri. Reasonable rates. Call 475-8337. x32-2

## Wanted

11

NEED EXTRA CASH? Cash paid for bicycles — 1, 3, 5 or 10 speeds. Bring them in now. Student Bike Shop, 607 S. Forest at S. University, Ann Arbor, 662-6986. 261f

## Wanted to Rent

11a

URGENT — Single female RN nurse employed in Chelsea needs 1- or 2-bedroom apartment or house with or without option to buy, with dog and cat, both pets house trained. Ph. (517) 543-2968. x32-2

## PROFESSIONAL male wants to rent

2-bedroom, furnished apartment. Ph. (313) 625-9198 after 5 p.m. x32-2

## For Rent

12

3-BEDROOM FARM HOME on N. M-52. No appliances, \$350 plus utilities. Call 475-1515, 2 to 6. x32

ROOMMATE — In my Chelsea home. Female, non-smoker. \$300 per month. All utilities included. 475-8331. x32

## OFFICE SPACE

Shared services available, including receptionist, conference rooms, fitness room, lounge, phone system and utilities. All included in low monthly rentals starting at \$390. New, modern Jackson Rd. building. Space from 150 to 2,000 sq. ft. Only 10 minutes from Chelsea, Dexter and downtown Ann Arbor. Easy access to expressways.

## Call Steve at

**994-3904 now**

to reserve your suite. Available Feb. 1 x33-4

STOCKBRIDGE VILLAGE 2-bedroom apt., quiet street, available soon, \$375. Chuck Walters, Realtor, 475-2882. x32-4

## STORE FOR RENT

IN CHELSEA

2,400 sq. ft. store \$600 per month. 4,800 sq. ft. store, \$1,100 per month. (Across from Dana Corp.) Phone (313) 1-455-2036. x32-2

CAR RENTAL by the day, week-end and week or month. Full insurance coverage, low rates. Call Jackie Ludke at Palmer Motor Sales. 475-1301. x32

FOR RENT — Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or week-ends. Contact Mark Staphis, phone 426-3529. x291f

## Subscribe to

The Chelsea Standard!

## STEEL

NEW & USED

STEEL AT

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**Jackson Fibers Co.**

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## HOMEOWNER LOANS

\$6,000 to \$100,000

anywhere in Michigan

FAST SERVICE



# LITTLE WANTADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

Washtenaw County's Busy Marketplace . . .

Quick, Economical Results . . .

Give 'em a try! . . . Ph. 475-1371

## Bus. Services 15

### DAVE'S SIDING & ROOFING

Aluminum and vinyl siding. Custom trim and gutters. 1-(517)-851-7740. x8tf

### B & B REMODELING

Build to suit  
Any job, any size

FREE ESTIMATES  
LOW RATES  
We do it all!

Call  
Bruce—(313) 475-9241  
Bob—(517) 596-2503

### Excavating/Landscaping

LITTLE WACK EXCAVATING — Licensed & Insured. Basements, Drains, Digging, Bulldozing, Trenching, Block Dirt, Sand, Gravel. Paul Wackenhut, (313) 428-8025. 23tf

## SAND GRAVEL

### KLINK EXCAVATING

Bulldozer — Backhoe  
Road Work — Basements  
Trucking — Crane Work  
Top Soil — Demolition  
Drainfield — Septic Tank  
Trenching, 5' up

Industrial, Residential, Commercial  
CALL 475-7631 13tf

### Maintenance

HOUSECLEANING DONE — Need your house or office cleaned? Call Kathy at 475-7784 between 9 and 3. x33-2

YOUR SUMMER PROJECT:  
Seawalls • Boat Launch Ramps  
License No. 073110  
Muskrat • Lake Weed  
Chemicals  
License No. 338092  
WAVE BREAKER SYSTEMS  
at Portage Lake  
brochures 426-5500 10tf

### Repairs

### FOSTER'S

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

BB&S, Tech., makes lawnmowers, chain saws, rotatillers, snow throwers. Blades sharpened. Reasonable rates. Ph. 475-2623. 12tf

## Bus. Services 15

COMPLETE SMALL ENGINE SERVICE — Lawn mowers, tillers, garden tractors, chain saws, string trimmers, and snow throwers. Saw chains & mower blades sharpened. Registered B & S, Tecumseh & Kohler Dealer. Village Lawn & Garden Center. 475-3313. 3tf

### Window Screens Repaired

Reasonable rates

### Chelsea Hardware

110 S. Main Ph. 475-1121 30tf

## Bus. Opportunity 17

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear, ladies apparel, children's/maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic or accessories store. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Izod, Gitanos, Guess, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Gasoline, Healthtex, over 1,000 others. \$14,800 to \$26,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555. x32

### OWN & OPERATE candy confection

vending route, your area. High profit items. Start part-time. Not a job offering. Cash investment \$2,475 to \$4,950. Write Owatonna Vendors Exchange, Box 411, Owatonna, Minn. 55060. Include phone number. x32

### Card of Thanks 18

WE WOULD like to thank everyone for their friendship, warmth, support and generosity during our recent loss of husband, father, brother, uncle, neighbor and friend. A special thank you to Dr. Botsford and family, Chelsea Fire Department Rescue Squad, Mitchell-Steffan Funeral Home, Joe Merkell, of Wolverine Food & Spirits, Rev. Parker & Pastor Morris for their kind words and support. A special thanks to Mrs. Warren and the Contemparies and Tammie Barbaret for the beautiful music.

The family of Oscar F. Bollinger:  
Jean and Constance Bollinger  
Fred Bollinger  
Mark Bollinger  
Paul and Beverly Bollinger  
Nieces and Nephews.

Telephone your club news to 475-1371.

## Legal Notice 20

**MORTGAGE SALE** — Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by RONALD RAY COLLETT & BRENDA COLLETT, his wife, to Mid-States Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan corporation, Mortgage No. 17, 1978, and recorded on March 28, 1978, in Liber 1643, on page 1, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgage to Fleet Mortgage Corp., 1744 Mortgages Associates, Inc., a Rhode Island corporation, by an assignment dated June 29, 1979, and recorded on August 23, 1979, in Liber 1724, on page 193, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Twenty Six Thousand Three Hundred Ninety Three & 43/100 Dollars (\$26,393.43), including interest at 8.75% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the west entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10 o'clock A.M., Local Time, on Thursday, January 29, 1987.

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

Lot 145, TURTLE CREEK SUBDIVISION NO. 2, a part of the NE 1/4 of Section 14, T3S R7E, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 19, Pages 41 & 42 of Plats, Washtenaw County Records.

During the six months or thirty days if found abandoned immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated: December 17, 1986.

Fleet Mortgage Corp., Assignee of Mortgage  
Heidi A. Cheney  
Sixty Six Ford Building  
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503  
Dec. 17-24-31-Jan. 7-14

**MORTGAGE SALE** — Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by DOUGLAS A. DEVENS and DIANNE E. DEVENS to Great Lakes Federal Savings and Loan Association, a corporation organized under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, of the United States of America, as amended, Mortgage, dated the 14th day of December, 1984, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on the 14th day of December, 1984, in Liber 1962 of the Washtenaw County Records, at Page 440, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice for principal and interest, the sum of Eighty-One Thousand Three Hundred Eighty-One and 83/100 (\$81,381.83) Dollars Plus an Escrow Deficit of Six hundred Thirteen and 91/100 (\$613.91) Dollars Plus a Deferred Late Charge of Fifty-Four and 31/100 (\$54.31) Dollars.

And no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of January, 1987, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Huron Street entrance to the Washtenaw County Courthouse in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with sale interest thereon at Fourteen and 250/1000 (14.250%) per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises are situated in the City of Saline, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan and described as:

Lot Number 13 in Section (block) ten in the Village (now City) of Saline, according to the recorded plat thereof; reserving a strip of land six feet wide on the West side of said lot to be used in common for an alley with the occupants of Lot Number 12 of said section (block) ten and for no other purpose; said lot being ten rods in length, north and south. Said lot 13, now being described as Lot 38, Assessor's Plat 6, according to the recorded plat thereof, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

During the six (6) months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, December 11, 1986.

GREAT LAKES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION  
Mortgagee  
Eileen M. Kerr P36994  
LEGAL DEPARTMENT  
Great Lakes Federal Savings Building  
401 East Liberty Street, P.O. Box 8600  
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107  
(313) 769-8300  
Dec. 24-31-Jan. 7-14

**When you have plenty of peacocks, you've got a "muster".**

475-9193

## Legal Notice 20

**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
Probate Court  
County of Washtenaw  
**CLAIMS NOTICE**  
INDEPENDENT PROBATE  
File No. 94-4564-1E

Estate of HUGH M. MOSHER, Deceased.  
Social Security Number 378-14-413.  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

1. The decedent, whose last known address was 5203 Happy Hollow Drive, Manchester, Michigan 48156 died November 20, 1986.  
2. An instrument dated January 10, 1981 has been admitted as the will of the decedent.

3. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be barred unless presented within four months of the date of publication of this notice, or four months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later.

Claims must be presented to the independent personal representative: Marcia Kay Hollis, 1941 Wildwood Court, Brooklyn, Michigan 48230.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

Rademacher & Musbach  
William J. Rademacher P-19179  
106 West Middle Street  
P.O. Box 239  
Chelsea, MI 48118-0230  
475-9616

Jan. 7

## Today's Investor

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

Q. Here we go again! I just read a piece in the paper that high technology stocks are becoming popular again. I was one of those persons who fell for that high technology story three or four years ago. I spread \$10,000 over three stocks that my broker said had fabulous futures. They went up quickly when I first bought them, but then they fell apart. One is worth just a quarter of what I bought it for, and the other two are about half my investment. You ought to warn people about that high technology scam.

A. When we have a lot of interest in the stock market as we have now, many new stocks are brought to the market.

Many of the stocks that were heavily sold to the public when the market first started to boom in the early 80's were in the high technology area. The companies had products or services that involved advanced technology and it was easy for securities salesmen to develop stories about their likely limitless futures.

When you hear a story about a company and the tremendous money it is going to make in the future, as an investor you should really question it. You run a real risk if you don't, and it could lead to results just like you have had.

The company you are being sold may be a new company that isn't even in business as yet. In such a case, your investment ought to be limited to an amount that isn't going to hurt if you lose it, or if it takes four or five years for the company to develop.

Before investing you should read the company's prospectus. If the company has no history, you should at least see that its founders have had some record of business success in the past.

If the company has been in business for awhile, you will want to see that sales have been increasing each year, and that earnings per share have also increased. And, most importantly you will want to see that it is being offered for a price that is in line with earnings.

Please remember also that projections for a great future in an industry don't guarantee that any company operating in that industry will prosper. In many cases, just the opposite could be true since those industries attract a great many companies and the competition increases. You should look for growth from management and not product growth.

Don't be afraid of new stocks whether they have the label of high technology or something else. Just check the figures before you buy. If they are out of line, let someone else have them.

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.

Nothing is impossible to a willing heart.

## Legal Notice 20

**MORTGAGE SALE** — Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by JAMES L. BUSCHER, a single man and LINDA BROMLEY, a single woman, of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, Mortgage No. 17, 1978, and recorded on March 28, 1978, in Liber 1643, on page 1, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgage to Fleet Mortgage Corp., 1744 Mortgages Associates, Inc., a Rhode Island corporation, by an assignment dated June 29, 1979, and recorded on August 23, 1979, in Liber 1724, on page 193, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty Four Thousand Six Hundred Seventy Nine and 26/100ths (\$24,679.26) Dollars.

And no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, notice is hereby given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

Rademacher & Musbach  
William J. Rademacher P-19179  
106 West Middle Street  
P.O. Box 239  
Chelsea, MI 48118-0230  
475-9616

Jan. 7

## Today's Investor

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

Q. Here we go again! I just read a piece in the paper that high technology stocks are becoming popular again. I was one of those persons who fell for that high technology story three or four years ago. I spread \$10,000 over three stocks that my broker said had fabulous futures. They went up quickly when I first bought them, but then they fell apart. One is worth just a quarter of what I bought it for, and the other two are about half my investment. You ought to warn people about that high technology scam.

A. When we have a lot of interest in the stock market as we have now, many new stocks are brought to the market.

Many of the stocks that were heavily sold to the public when the market first started to boom in the early 80's were in the high technology area. The companies had products or services that involved advanced technology and it was easy for securities salesmen to develop stories about their likely limitless futures.

When you hear a story about a company and the tremendous money it is going to make in the future, as an investor you should really question it. You run a real risk if you don't, and it could lead to results just like you have had.

The company you are being sold may be a new company that isn't even in business as yet. In such a case, your investment ought to be limited to an amount that isn't going to hurt if you lose it, or if it takes four or five years for the company to develop.

Before investing you should read the company's prospectus. If the company has no history, you should at least see that its founders have had some record of business success in the past.

If the company has been in business for awhile, you will want to see that sales have been increasing each year, and that earnings per share have also increased. And, most importantly you will want to see that it is being offered for a price that is in line with earnings.

Please remember also that projections for a great future in an industry don't guarantee that any company operating in that industry will prosper. In many cases, just the opposite could be true since those industries attract a great many companies and the competition increases. You should look for growth from management and not product growth.

Don't be afraid of new stocks whether they have the label of high technology or something else. Just check the figures before you buy. If they are out of line, let someone else have them.

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.

Nothing is impossible to a willing heart.

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**ENCHANTING FANTASY HOME** — Fabulous executive fantasy. Exquisite upkeep, cedar country chateau positioned with care on 10 acres. Intercom system, cheerful hearth, central air, vaulted ceilings, stained glass, marble floors. \*\$205,000.\*

**GOLF-AREA PRESTIGE** — Arresting walk-out Contemporary with hillside look-out. With gorgeous views. Formal dining room, game room, walk-in closets, Jenn-Air range, 3 BR/2 full and 2 half baths, circular drive, wraparound deck. \*\$213,000.\*

**WARM HEARTH** — Smart 1 1/2-story farmhouse needs some TLC. Aluminum siding. Carpeting, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 BR, washer/dryer included, out-buildings. An Excellent Value. Priced at \$68,500.

**DESIRABLE RANCH** — Friendly home promising happy days. Great family area, kitchen appliances included, partially finished basement, fencing, 3 BR. ALSO \*Near schools/shops \*Privacy wall. A Great Value! Priced at \$59,900.

**SMALL IS BEAUTIFUL** — Inviting lifestyle with garden space. 2 story farmhouse. Gas heat, eat-in kitchen, 3 BR, walk-out basement, barn, city utilities. PLUS \*Near schools. Good Value at this price! Priced at \$53,400.

**CLASSIC YET MELLOW** — Tasteful Traditional Victorian. Restored, vinyl 2 story. Fireplace glow, formal dining room, many built-ins, 3 BR/2 baths, PLUS \*Deck \*Carpeting \*New kitchen \*Extra-large closets \*Family room \*Patio \*Gas heat \*Workshop. \*\$114,000\*

**COUNTRY HEAVEN** — A roomy 5 acres enhances this 2-story Country. First-owner care. Security system, fireplace glow, vaulted ceilings, walk-in closets, 2 BR/2 baths. Kitchen appliances included, large view deck. \*\$99,500\*

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Diana Walsh . . . . . 517-522-8857	Steve Esauedes . . . . . 475-7511
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# 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.  
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors Bible study and prayer.

## Baptist—

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

**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST**  
The Rev. Larry Mattis,  
The Rev. Roy Harrison, pastors.  
662-7036  
Every Sunday—  
3:00 p.m.—Worship service at the Rebekah Hall.

**ST. MARY**  
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
8:00 a.m.—Mass.  
10:00 a.m.—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  
A. Dean Gittings, Jr., Minister  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.  
6:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.  
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**  
20500 Old US-12  
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)  
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.  
475-2003 or 475-3370  
Every Sunday—  
Youth Inquirers 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.

## Free Methodist—

**CHELSEA FREE METHODIST**  
7665 Werker Rd.  
Marl Bradley, Pastor  
Wednesday, Jan. 7—  
9:30-11:30 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.  
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.  
Thursday, Jan. 8—  
7:00 p.m.—Committee meet.  
8:00 p.m.—Official Board.  
Saturday, Jan. 10—  
7:30 a.m.—Men's Prayer Breakfast at Chelsea Hospital.  
8:00 p.m.—Bible quiz competition at Jackson FMC.  
Sunday, Jan. 11—  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. Gary and Jan Allen speaking.  
2:30 p.m.—Paul Hedding, Eagle Scout award.  
6:00 p.m.—Fischer Family sharing.  
Monday, Jan. 12—  
7:45 p.m.—Growth Group.  
Tuesday, Jan. 13—  
9:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.  
Wednesday, Jan. 14—  
9:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.  
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.

## Lutheran—

**FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**  
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor  
Thursday, Jan. 8—  
6:30-8:30 p.m.—Lutheran Girl Pioneers.  
7:00 p.m.—Inquirers.  
Sunday, Jan. 11—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school for adults and children.  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Sermon on 2 Corinthians 4:1-7, "The Light of the Gospel."  
11:00 a.m.—Coffee hour.  
Youth group ice skating party.  
Monday, Jan. 12—  
7:00 p.m.—Elders.  
8:00 p.m.—Council.  
Tuesday, Jan. 13—  
6:30 p.m.—Confirmation.  
Wednesday, Jan. 14—  
HVLHS Board of Regents meeting.

**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN**  
1515 S. Main, Chelsea  
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship with Holy Communion first, third and fifth Sundays.  
6:30 p.m.—Confirmation class.  
8:30 p.m.—Inquirers class.  
Every Thursday—  
1:00 p.m.—Weekday Bible class.

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

**ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN**  
Ellsworth and Haab Rds.  
The Rev. John Riske, Pastor  
Sunday, Jan. 11—  
9:15 a.m.—Fellowship.  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.  
10:45 a.m.—Worship.  
Monday, Jan. 12—  
7:30 p.m.—Bible study.  
Tuesday, Jan. 13—  
7:00 p.m.—Board of Evangelism.  
8:00 p.m.—Board of Missions.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory  
William J. Trosien, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday and Bible school.  
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

**ZION LUTHERAN**  
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.  
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor  
Sunday, Jan. 11—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school study, adults.  
10:15 a.m.—Worship.

## Methodist

**METHODIST HOME CHAPEL**  
Every Sunday—  
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.  
**NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
14111 North Territorial Road  
The Rev. Sandra Wilbore, 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-52  
The Rev. Evans Bentley, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
128 Park St.  
The Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker, Pastor  
Sunday, Jan. 11—  
Dedication of our covenant cards.  
8:15 a.m.—Crib Nursery opens.  
8:30 a.m.—Worship service.  
8:30 a.m.—Enrichment time for all pre-schoolers.  
9:00 a.m.—Kindergarten, first, and second graders leave worship service for their enrichment time.  
9:30 a.m.—Fellowship time.  
9:45-10:45 a.m.—Church school classes for everyone.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
11:00 a.m.—Enrichment time for children two and older through kindergarten.  
11:30 a.m.—First and second graders leave worship service for enrichment time upstairs, Education Building.  
12:00 noon—Fellowship time.  
12:05 p.m.—Crib Nursery closes.

## SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST

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

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

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

## Mormon—

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

## Non-Denominational—

**CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
337 Wilkinson St.  
Erik Hansen, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Learning from God's word.  
10:55 a.m.—Morning worship, prayer, service, and Junior church.  
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 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**  
11492 Jackson Rd. (Lima Twp. Hall)  
The Rev. Chuck Clemens and  
Richard Zimmer, Pastors  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
6:00 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. Franklin St. at US-12  
Pastor Ron Smeenge  
Every Sunday—  
9:00 a.m.—Church school.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Communion first Sunday of each month.

**Every Wednesday—**  
7:00 p.m.—Bible study at parsonage.

**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**  
12884 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—**  
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

**NORTH SHARON BIBLE**  
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.  
The Rev. Timothy E. Booth, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting. Youth choir.

**7:00 p.m.—Evening worship service; nursery available. All services interpreted for the deaf.**  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting, nursery available. Bus transportation available: 478-7222.

## Presbyterian—

**FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
Unadilla  
John Marvin, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
11:30 a.m.—Worship service.

**United Church of Christ—**  
**BETHLEH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Freedom Township  
The Rev. Roman A. Heineck, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

**CONGREGATIONAL**  
121 East Middle Street  
The Rev. John Gibson, Pastor  
Thursday, Jan. 8—  
7:00 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.

**Sunday, Jan. 11—**  
10:30 a.m.—Nursery for pre-schoolers.  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.  
11:30 a.m.—Annual Congregational meeting.  
12:30 p.m.—Coffee and fellowship gathering.  
12:30 p.m.—Confirmation class.  
3:00 p.m.—Installation service of Rev. Hock at Olivet.

**Monday, Jan. 12—**  
7:00 p.m.—Christian Education Committee.

**ST. JOHN'S**  
Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.  
The Rev. Theodore Wimmeler, 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, Jan. 7—  
6:30 p.m.—Chapel Choir.  
7:15 p.m.—Youth Choir.  
7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

**Thursday, Jan. 8—**  
7:15 p.m.—Church Night—departments of Christian Education, Building and Grounds, Stewardship, Church and Mission and Spiritual Life will meet.

**Sunday, Jan. 11—**  
9:00 a.m.—Church school: lower junior through adult classes. Nursery provided.  
10:30 a.m.—Church school: three-year-olds through primary. Nursery provided.  
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship service.

**Monday, Jan. 12—**  
Deadline for 1986 annual reports.  
Tuesday, Jan. 13—  
1:00 p.m.—Women's Fellowship.



One way the body adapts to cold weather is to induce shivering—an involuntary muscle activity which increases metabolic heat production.



BOB &amp; BECKY BRUNTON

## Bob & Becky Concert Planned At Immanuel Bible Church

Bob and Becky Brunton, a husband and wife vocal duet team from Eaton Rapids, will present a concert of sacred music at 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 11 at Immanuel Bible church, 145 E. Summit St.

The concert will include songs written by many of today's contemporary composers as well as some of their own compositions and will feature something for all ages and musical tastes.

Bob and Becky were married in 1963 and were engaged in education careers for many years in the Lansing area. Becky, a music teacher for the Michigan School for the Blind, and Bob, director of payroll for Michigan

State University, resigned their positions in 1979 to devote full time to their singing ministry.

In the past they have conducted many adult and teen choirs throughout the mid-Michigan area. They travel extensively throughout the United States and Canada, and their delivery is crisp and dynamic, featuring the use of piano and taped accompaniment.

Bob and Becky have released six albums on the Pinebrook label. Their latest album is entitled, "20/20," and celebrates the 20th anniversary of their ministry as husband and wife. The concert is open to the public.

## Frostbitten Convention of 1836 Reenacted As Sesquicentennial Feature

"It will be a cold day in Hell, Michigan before we accept those terms." That's basically what Michigan delegates told the U.S. Government on Sept. 30, 1836 after being offered the Western Upper Peninsula as compensation for giving up the "Toledo Strip" to Ohio.

But on a cold day in Ann Arbor (Dec. 15, 1836) Michigan delegates held the "Frostbitten Convention" and accepted the controversial terms. As a result, the Toledo War ended without a casualty and Michigan was granted statehood on Jan. 26, 1837.

The "Frostbitten Convention" was highlighted on Monday, Dec. 15, 1986 at 2:30 p.m. in Ford Library on the north campus of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Organizing the program was the Washtenaw County Sesquicentennial Committee and the University of Michigan's Celebration '87.

Flora Burt, of Chelsea, called the convention to order. Burt is the great-great-granddaughter of John R. Williams who served as president of the Frostbitten Convention and was a five-term Detroit mayor. John R. Street of Detroit was named for the Frostbitten president.

Two Michigan Sesquicentennial Commissioners participated in the program. Peter Fletcher of Ypsilanti was the master of ceremonies and

former Governor John B. Swainson did the profile of the 1836 convention delegates. It was expected 12 descendants of the delegates would be in attendance.

Robert Warner, Dean of the Library School, University of Michigan, gave a historical account leading up to the 1836 convention. A resolution reluctantly accepting the Federal Government's terms was read and the delegation of 18 counties represented at the Frostbitten Convention was polled.

## Lecture Series On Chemical Dependency Set

Free lectures on chemical dependency will be presented from 7 to 8 p.m. every Tuesday in the Education Center at Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor.

Scheduled to begin in January, the lectures will focus on various aspects of chemical dependency, from symptoms through treatment. Both adult and adolescent concerns will be addressed.

The series begins Tuesday, Jan. 13, with a presentation by a panel of parents whose children are recovering from chemical dependency. Panelists include Don and Jerri Wright and Sally Jaworowski, all of Ann Arbor, and Gary Markwandt, of Livonia. Serving as moderator will be Bernie Klein, a volunteer at Huron Oaks, CMHC's chemical dependency residential treatment facility.

On Jan. 20, Charles Gehrke, M.D., medical director of the Chemical Dependency Program at CMHC, will discuss the symptoms of chemical dependency.

Kathy Bishop, family counselor at Huron Oaks, will focus on family issues on Jan. 27.

The series concludes Feb. 3 with a discussion of treatment options and presented by Neil Carolan, director of the Chemical Dependency Program at CMHC.

The lectures are designed to address concerns of both adolescents and adults. There will be time each evening for questions and answers. For more information, call 572-4300.

## Use Care When Filing Farm Return

Farmers filing Schedule F with their Form 1040 may have to answer the "at risk" question on the schedule or face a possible delay in the processing of their tax returns, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

All Schedule F filers who are claiming a net loss from their farm must respond to the question, "Do you have amounts for which you are not at risk in this farm?" The question appears on Line 40 of Schedule F, *Farm Income and Expenses*.

A taxpayer who does not initially answer the question may have the tax return sent back or receive a letter from the IRS requesting they complete the form. If the taxpayer does not supply this information, the loss claimed on the return will be disallowed by the IRS. Delayed processing of a tax return results in delayed refunds, generally up to six weeks from the date the required information is received by the IRS.

A further explanation of the term "amount not at risk" can be found in the instructions for the Schedule F. If the taxpayer answers "yes," Form 6198, *Computation of Deductible Loss From an Activity Described in Section 465(c)*, must also be attached to the return. No additional attachments are needed for a negative response to the "at risk" question.

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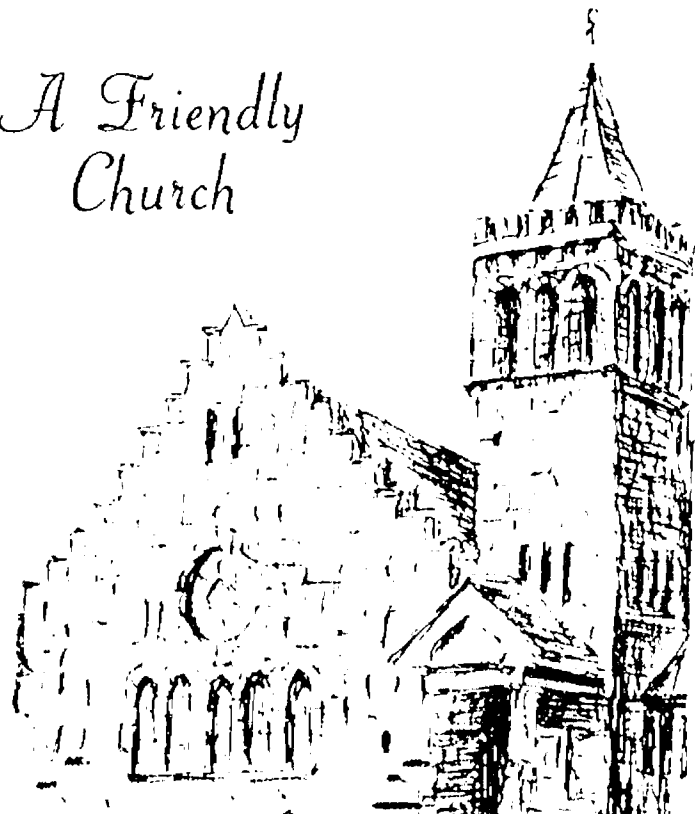
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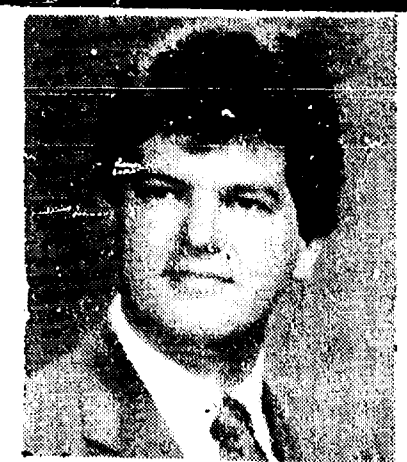
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6. Pain Down Arms
7. Numbness in Hands
8. Pain Between Shoulders
9. Lower Back Pain
10. Hip Pain
11. Pain Down Legs
12. Foot Problems



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## + AREA DEATHS +

### Lillian K. Hude

520 Garfield St.  
Chelsea

Lillian K. Hude, 520 Garfield St., Chelsea, age 87, died Sunday morning, Jan. 4, at Burcham Hills Retirement Center in East Lansing where she had been a resident for the past three months.

She was born Nov. 15, 1899 in East Lansing, the daughter of Karl and Emma (Klotz) Markwart. She was married to John Hude on Feb. 22, 1919 in Okemos and he preceded her in death in March of 1977.

Mrs. Hude had been a resident of Chelsea since 1936 and was a member of the Immanuel Bible church of Chelsea.

Surviving is one brother, John R. Markwart of Okemos; two nephews, Robert Markwart of Eaton Rapids, John D. Markwart of Oxford; and one niece, Bettie Piper of Lansing. Also surviving are several great-nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a brother, Karl, in October of 1977.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 1 p.m. from the Immanuel Bible church, with Ron Clark, pastor, officiating. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Immanuel Bible church, Chelsea. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

Arrangements were by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

## SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Week of Jan. 7-16

Wednesday, Jan. 7—Steak nuggets, hash brown patty, vegetable sticks, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 8—Crispy fish filet, oven brown potatoes, cole slaw, bread and butter, granola bar, milk.

Friday, Jan. 9—Grape-APPLE juice, tacos with sauce, lettuce, tomato and cheese, buttered corn, fresh fruit, milk.

Monday, Jan. 12—Submarine sandwich, potato chips, dill pickles, peach half, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 13—Beef ravioli, buttered green beans, dinner roll and butter, cake, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 14—Chicken fried beef patty on bun, tater tots, carrot and celery sticks, peach half, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 15—Chelsea Menu: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, buttered corn, applesauce, milk. Manchester: no lunch.

Friday, Jan. 16—Chelsea Menu: Orange juice, two waffles with syrup, ham patty, fresh fruit, milk. Special menu at Chelsea High school. Manchester: no lunch.

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### Louise Bell

8365 Newburgh Rd.  
Westland

Louise Bell, 8365 Newburgh Rd., Westland, age 85, died Saturday, Jan. 3 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

She was born Nov. 1, 1901 in Detroit, the daughter of Frank H. Kraft and Anna Ludwig. She later moved to Birmingham.

Survivors include one son, Harry Bell of Toledo; one sister, Edna Bell of Dexter; four grandchildren, Russell Smith of Portage Lake, Suzanne Mesko of Portage Lake, Patricia Becker of Lake Sherwood, and Pamela Ippolito of Blainville, Ga.; 10 grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral took place Monday, Jan. 5 at 11 a.m. at Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel with the Rev. John Herberich officiating. Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel.

### Sydney W. Leeman

402 Ann Arbor St.  
Manchester

Sydney W. Leeman, 402 Ann Arbor St., Manchester, age 80, died Jan. 3 at his home.

He was born Jan. 11, 1906 in Sharon township, the son of John and Caroline (Kendall) Leeman, where his family were early pioneers. He grew up on the Davidson-Leeman Centennial Farm in Sharon township.

Mr. Leeman was a farmer and an employee of the Double A Products Company in Manchester and also was an insurance agent.

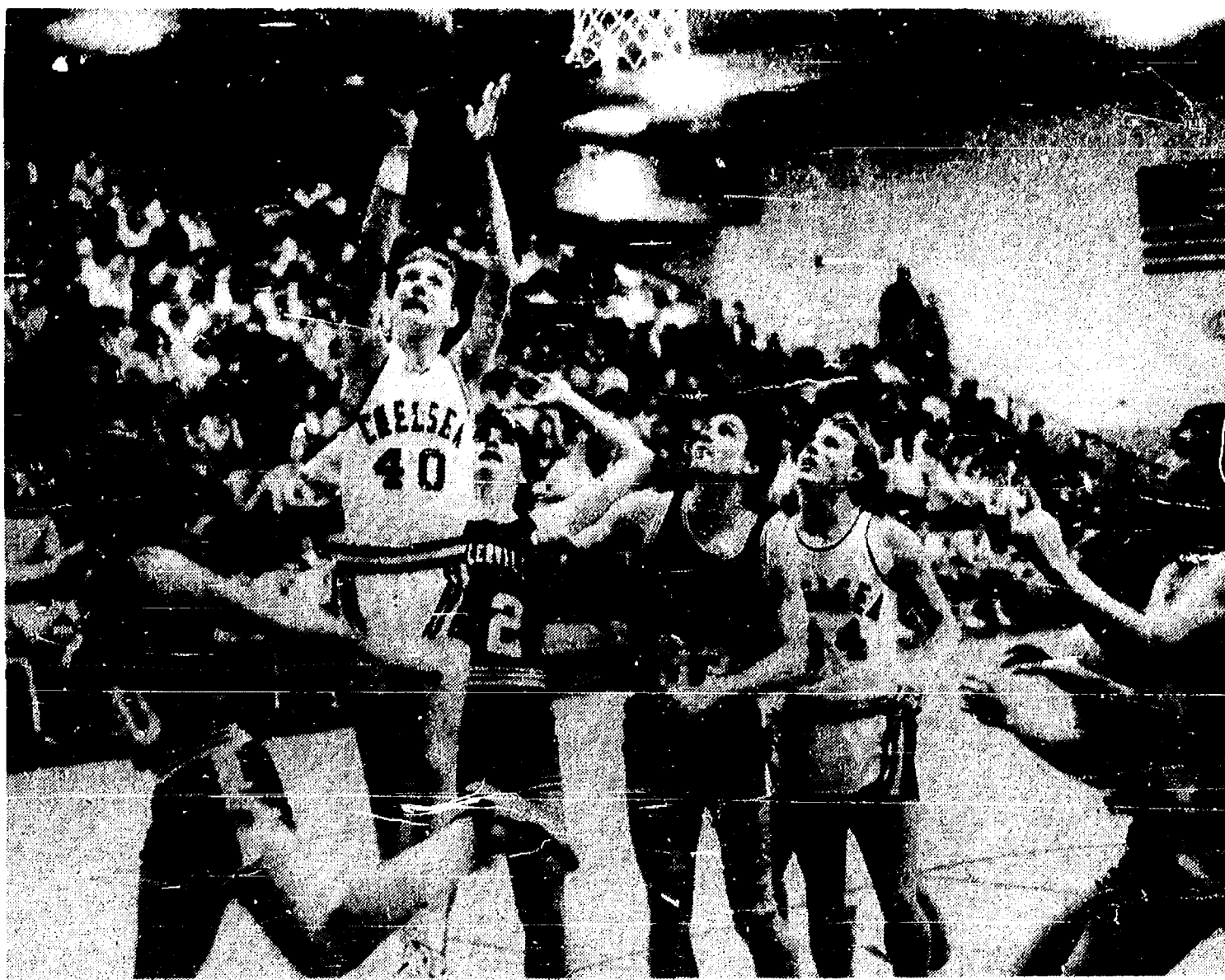
He was a member of the Emanuel United Church of Christ, Manchester Optimist Club and the Michigan State University Alumni Association.

He married Mabel Kemner on July 4, 1935; she survives. In addition to his wife, he is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Paul (June) Harbecke of Bonn, W. Germany, Mrs. R. Read (Carolyn) Jenkins of Bloomfield Hills, Miss Mary Leeman of Sharon township, and Mrs. Roger (Martha) Stoll of Pittsburgh, Pa.; seven grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Charles (Valerie) Cates of Alpharetta, Ga., and Mrs. George (Caroline) Dorr of Grass Lake; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by three brothers, Lester in 1924, John in 1977, and Maurice in 1979.

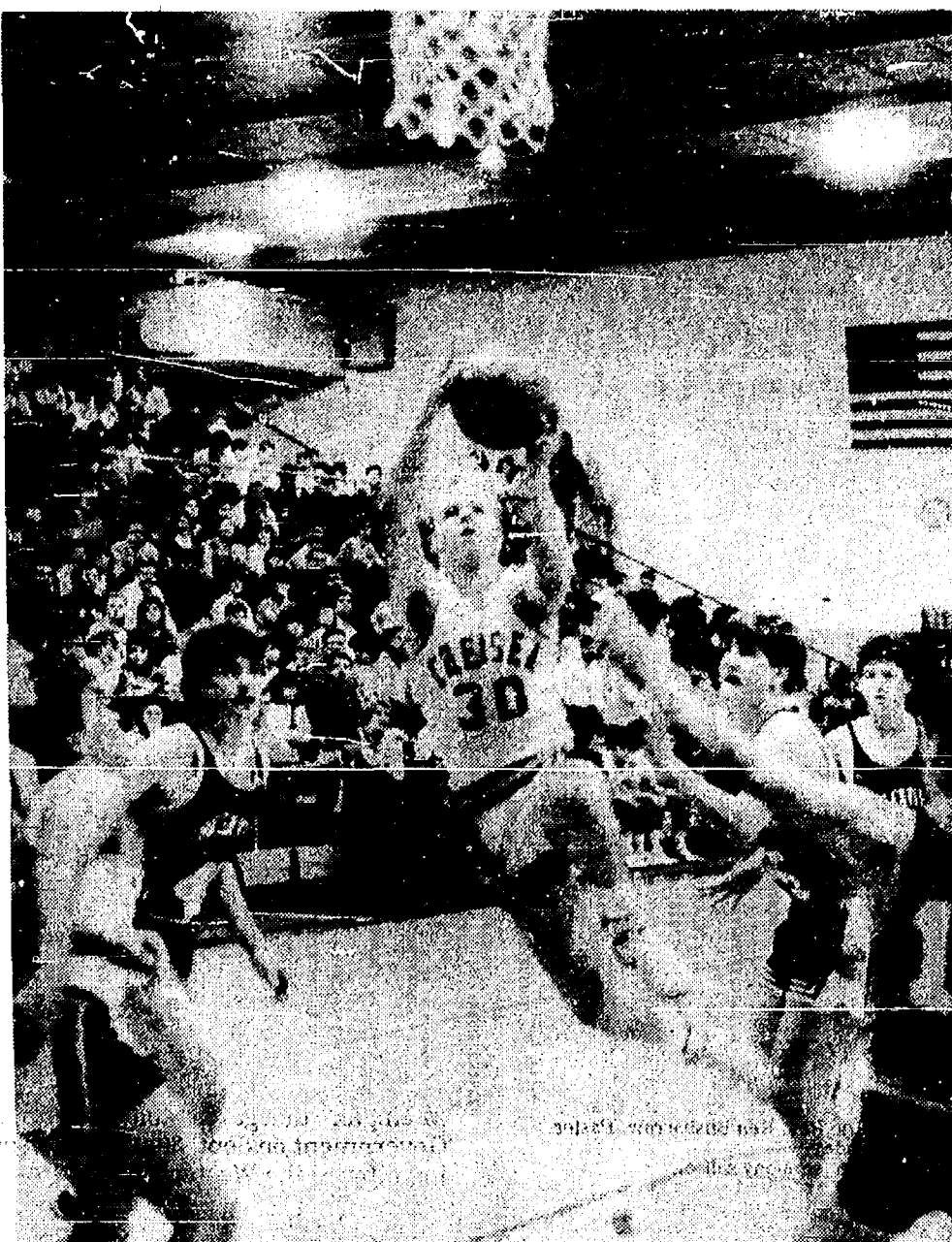
Funeral services were held Tuesday, Jan. 6 at 1 p.m. at Emanuel church with the Rev. Robert B. Macfarlane officiating. Burial followed in Vermont Cemetery, Sylvan township.

Memorial contributions may be made to Emanuel church or the Manchester United Methodist church.

Funeral arrangements were made by Jenter Funeral Home, Manchester.



GOING UP for two of his team-leading 14 points played a sluggish game and lost their second game of the season. Bareis. It was a tough night for the Bulldogs as they



GREG HAIST finds an open lane against Fowlerville for two of his eight points during last Saturday night's game. Chelsea shot poorly from both the field and the foul line and lost the game. They travel to Stockbridge this Friday night.

## JV Cagers Win Sloppy Game For Second Victory of Season

(Continued from page 11)

at the free throw line, connecting on 20-32 shots, their best performance of the season. It helped to offset a poor shooting night from the field, Dils said.

"I think the kids are learning what it takes to win," Dils said. "Early in the year we had too many guys who wanted to play one-on-one basketball. We're becoming more of a team."

Chelsea had a fairly balanced scoring attack. Junior Morseau led the team with 12 points and Thomson had 10. Nix followed with nine, Collins, eight, Jeff Marshall, seven, Loren

Keezer, three, Anderson, two, and White, one.

Chelsea carried a 2-3 over-all record into last night's game at Onsted.

## In-Home Helper Training Classes Slated By Hospital

Chelsea Community Hospital is offering a three-session course to train helpers to assist elderly and disabled persons living in their home. Persons completing the course will receive a certificate of attendance and become part of a resource pool serving local residents.

The course will be held Jan. 27, Feb. 3 and Feb. 10 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. There is a \$15 fee for the course.

The course is being sponsored by Chelsea Community Hospital to establish a list of screened and trained, affordable in-home helpers. Session topics include: Emotional Aspects of Disability; Basic Care; Daily Activities, Mobility and Commonly Encountered Illnesses. Enrollment is limited.

To arrange for an interview and registration call 475-3751, ext. 262.

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## Births

A son, Nickolas Allan, Wednesday, Dec. 31, to Mark and Tonya Toth of Dexter. Grandparents are Steve and Lois Toth of Chelsea.

A daughter, Chasidy Nicole, Nov. 9 to Theron D. and Lori Ann Higgins of Langley A.F.B., Va. Maternal grandparents are Larry and Nancy Morcom of Chelsea and Paul Patrick of Grass Lake. Paternal grandparents are Paul and Margaret Higgins of Stockbridge. Chasidy has a sister, Amanda.

A daughter Kathryn Mae, May 20 to Tom and Gwen Rudd of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Larry and Nancy Morcom of Chelsea and Paul Patrick of Grass Lake. Paternal grandparents are John and Carolyn Rudd of Chelsea.

A daughter, Sarah Michelle, Thursday, Dec. 18, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Kevin and Renee Feldkamp of Ypsilanti. Grandparents are David and JoAnn Feldkamp of Yuma, Ariz., Mrs. Jackie L'Amoreaux of Ypsilanti and the late Robert L'Amoreaux. Great grandparents are Mrs. June Wortley of Grass Lake and the late Thomas Wortley and Russell and Donna Feldkamp of Chelsea.

A daughter, Rebecca Lynn, Sunday, Jan. 4, to David and Nancy Schauer of Pinckney. Grandparents are Carl and Ruth Schauer of Pinckney and Linda Tolles of Whitmore Lake and Michael Wiltshire of Wayne. Great-grandparents are Harold and Doris Schauer of Chelsea, Carrie Peters of Jonesville, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hutchings of Florida, formerly of Brighton.

Eighteen persons were killed in 17 snowmobile accidents in the 1984-85 season, the last year for which statistics were available. That is two more than the previous season.

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1980 GRANADA 2-dr.	\$2,495
1980 MERCURY Zephyr 4-dr.	\$2,795
1982 ESCORT 3-door	\$2,995
1982 ESCORT 4-dr., automatic transmission	\$3,495
1983 PLYMOUTH TORISMO, 2.2	\$3,495
1981 OLDS OMEGA 4-dr. Sport Model	\$3,995
1977 LINCOLN MARK V	\$3,995
1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME	\$3,995
1983 CROWN VICTORIA 4-dr.	\$6,995
1984 FORD F-250, 6.9 L diesel	\$6,995
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1985 TOYOTA TERCEL SR5 4-wd	\$8,495
1986 FORD TEMPO 4-dr.	\$8,995
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1986 TEMPO 4-dr.	\$9,650
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1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	\$11,900
1985 MONTE CARLO SS	\$11,900
1986 BRONCO II	\$12,900
1986 FORD AEROSTAR XLT	\$13,900
1986 COUGAR LS	\$13,900
1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, gold	\$15,900
1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, rosewood	\$15,900
1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, white	\$15,900

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OJIBWAY CHILD IN TIKINAGAN

## Travel Film Saturday Tours Northern Ontario

On Saturday evening, Jan. 10, the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea will present its third program of the Travel and Adventure Film Series at 8 p.m. in the Chelsea High school auditorium.

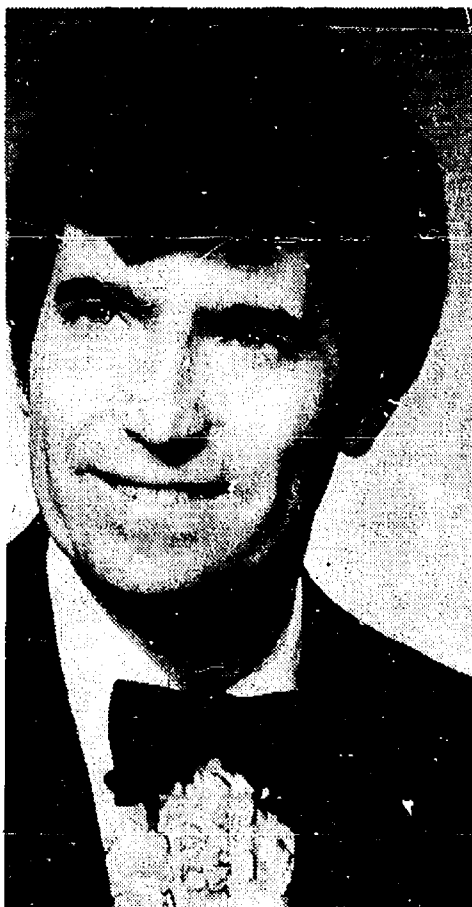
Journey along with Phil Slayton into the Northern Ontario wilderness to walk in the "Footprints of the Hudson Bay Men." Discover a world virtually unchanged as we explore some of the earliest fur trading posts founded by the Hudson Company along the Albany River.

As we steer our canoes through the foaming rapids of wilderness streams, experience the fisherman's paradise of large northern pike and walleye waiting in the crystal depths below.

Visit the gold mining town of Pickle Lake. Meet the Ojibway Indians who call this massive wilderness "home." Join with them as they harvest their wild rice crop and set their traps and nets for the long winter. Watch the building of a birch bark canoe, a craft passed from generation to generation.

See historic Fort Albany on the shore of James Bay. Visit the oldest community in northern Ontario—Moose Factory.

Finally, ride the Polar Bear Express through this glorious wilderness and back to civilization.



PHIL SLAYTON  
"Ontario—Footprints of the  
Hudson Bay Men"

## One Accident Turns into Two As Four Cars Crash on S. Main

A routine, two-car bumper accident turned into a three car pile-up on S. Main St. on New Year's Eve, nearly totaling one of the vehicles, according to Chelsea police.

Police said the incident began when a car driven by Walter Loeffler, 13180 Waters Rd., was stopped on S. Main St. to turn left onto Pierce St. at approximately 12:15 p.m. As he waited to turn, another car, driven by Jennifer Lynn Steffy, 218 West St., Stockbridge, ran into the back of his

## Middle St. Theft Nets \$550 Cash

Cash totaling \$550 was stolen from an E. Middle St. residence sometime between Christmas and Dec. 28 even though all doors and windows to the apartment were apparently locked and there was no sign of forced entry.

According to Chelsea police, the resident had the cash and a paycheck in a drawer in a bedroom. Only the cash was missing. No other property was taken, police said, even though there was some valuable property in the apartment.

Missing, according to the resident, were one \$100 bill, one \$50 bill, and 20 \$20 bills.

The incident is still under investigation.

vehicle. The two pulled off to the side of the road to wait for police.

Loeffler's vehicle was partly on the road and Steffy's was completely off the road, police said.

As Police Chief Lenard McDougall was writing a citation in the accident, another older model station wagon, driven by William Davis, Jr., 1466 M-52, Stockbridge, attempted to pass Loeffler's vehicle but ran into the back of it instead.

Still another vehicle, driven by Dawn Marie King, 208 South St., ran into the back of Davis' car.

"I didn't see the second accident," McDougall said.

"I just heard 'crash, crash,' and said 'oh, no.'"

According to McDougall, traffic citations were written for all the drivers, except Loeffler. He said Loeffler's vehicle sustained the most damage.

King suffered minor injuries in the accident, according to reports.

Cheese confection or "chocolate cheese" was developed at Michigan State University. It is 41% cheese blended with nonfat dry milk, sugar, peanuts, vegetable oil and cocoa to form a delicious fudge-like candy product. Many enjoy this product as a snack food or a dessert.

## Free Trees Offered By Arbor Day Foundation

The National Arbor Day Foundation is giving ten free trees to people who become Foundation members during January, 1987.

The free trees are part of the Foundation's effort to promote tree planting throughout America.

A Sugar Maple, White Flowering Dogwood, Pin Oak, White Pine, Red Maple, Birch, American Redbud, Silver Maple, Red Oak, and Colorado Blue Spruce tree will be given to members joining during January.

The National Arbor Day Founda-

tion, a non-profit organization, is working to improve the quality of life throughout the country by encouraging tree planting. The Foundation will give the 10 free trees to members contributing \$10 during January.

To become a member of the Foun-

ation and to receive the free trees, a \$10 membership contribution should be sent to Ten Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb. 68410, by Jan. 31.

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