

New Year Greetings

The Chelsea Standard

35¢
per copy

QUOTE
"A real friend is someone who takes a winter vacation on a sun-drenched beach and doesn't send a card."
—Farmer's Almanac

ONE HUNDRED-EIGHTEENTH YEAR—No. 31

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1988

24 Pages This Week



A COMMUNITY-WIDE MAILING for a request for funds for a new Faith in Action house went out last week. The house, to be constructed on the Chelsea Community Hospital campus on land donated by the Pappo family, will also be the home of a new Chelsea Senior Citizen Center. Construction is scheduled to begin early next spring. Work is underway on the land deed and title transfer. Architect

Arthur Lindauer has completed a site plan and is working on preliminary building plans. From left are the Rev. Jerrold Beaumont, president of Faith in Action, Kathleen Chapman, chairman of the fundraising committee, and Doug Dault, chairman of the board of trustees of Faith in Action.

Weber Tells Village He Wants To Retire After 20 Years of Service

Village Manager Fritz Weber has told president Jerry Satterthwaite that he'd like to retire by April, when he will have served 20 years in the position.

Satterthwaite informed village council of Weber's decision last Tuesday, Dec. 20.

Weber hasn't spent a full week in his office in many months, although he has been working at home. He has also only attended a handful of council meetings in the last year as his health makes it difficult for him to climb the stairs to the council chambers. He carries an oxygen machine with him constantly.

Weber reportedly has about 80 sick days saved up, as well as some vacation time.

As of press time, it was not certain how Weber's retirement would take shape. However, it's believed he would use all his sick leave and vacation time before his official retirement rather than receive the money in one lump sum.

Weber has also asked the village to consider paying his medical insurance after he retires, which Satterthwaite said would come to about \$236

per month. That is not now standard retirement benefit and would take a motion of the council, Satterthwaite said.

However, at least a couple members of council expressed an interest in extending that benefit to other retirees. Whether it would apply to anyone who has already retired is not known.

Council also plans to use Weber as a consultant. He has been the village's only manager and is the person most familiar with how the electric department and other aspects of the village work.

"He's got a lot in his head that's not written down," as trustee Joe Merkel said.

Satterthwaite said the village might pay the insurance in lieu of consulting fees.

"I don't think the consulting fees are a big thing with him," Satterthwaite said.

"The village has been his life and I'm sure he like to see it go in the right direction."

The village has begun its search for a new village manager. The first three interviews were held last

Wednesday. A committee of Satterthwaite, trustees Stephanie Kanten, Phil Boham, and Richard Steele, assistant school superintendent Fred Mills, and BookCrafters, Inc. president Bill Nuffer are conducting the preliminary interviews.

Satterthwaite said that while there are a number of qualified applicants, he can't be sure the best are applying due to a problem with the ad that appeared in the Michigan Municipal League publication. At the time the ad was placed, the village assumed that former assistant village manager Lee Fahrner would become the manager. However, Fahrner resigned shortly thereafter.

Consequently, the village is interviewing candidates who have applied for an assistant manager's job.

Satterthwaite said it's likely to take a couple of months before an administrator is hired. It's possible the village could end up with no village manager for an interim period.

"It all depends on how the interview process goes," Satterthwaite said.

"I want the village to take the time to find the right person. It's too important a decision."

Council Raises Sewage Fees By 110 Percent

Village sewage service fees will more than double beginning with April bills.

Village council voted at its final meeting of 1988 last Tuesday to raise user fees from \$1 per unit to \$2.09 per unit. A unit equals 1,000 gallons of water and the minimum bill is based on eight units. That means the lowest quarterly bill will be \$16.72, up from \$8.

The new rates go into effect in January.

The village, in essence, was forced by the Department of Natural Resources to adopt the new rate. The final Environmental Protection Agency grant payment was being held back until the new rate was adopted by resolution. The village had to prove it had the funds to run the new plant before DNR would release the money.

According to a memorandum to the council from administrative assistant Barbara Fredette, the final payment was requested Nov. 17. She indicated the village was in "somewhat of a bind financially concerning pay-

ing the contractors for work completed."

The memo also said that electricity consumption has doubled since the plant was turned on. An estimate sheet from village engineers projected that utility costs would rise from \$59,000 to \$106,000.

"At least all of that isn't leaving the village since we're supplying the electricity," said village president Jerry Satterthwaite.

Fredette's memo also addressed a question from trustee Phil Boham, who had asked why professional/contractual services were projected to double in 1989-90, from \$29,400 to \$52,800. She said the explanation from village engineers indicated that the new plant is far more efficient than the old plant and will generate more sludge, which has to be hauled away.

"You can see what would have happened if we had tried to fund the entire plant by user fees," Satterthwaite said.

"We would have been lynched." Plant construction is being funded entirely by property taxes.

The only other major rise in expenditures for the new plant is projected to be the cost of another employee.

The new plant is several times the size of the old one. That line item is projected to rise from \$64,200 to \$87,000.

Over-all plant operating costs are projected to rise from \$193,100 this fiscal year to \$312,800 in 1989-90.

1989 Fair Set For Aug. 22-26

The 1989 Chelsea Community Fair will be held Aug. 22-26.

The dates were firmed up at the fair board's regular meeting on Thursday, Dec. 15.

Pugh Shows has been hired to provide the midway entertainment again.

Seventeen members of the board attended the meeting. Regular business was discussed and bills were ordered paid.

Chelsea Resident Larry Bennett Killed in Scotland Plane Crash

Chelsea resident Larry Bennett, returning from a business trip in West Germany, was among the 258 passengers aboard Pan Am flight 103 which crashed in Lockerbie, Scotland last Wednesday, Dec. 21.

The Boeing 747 was the apparent object of a terrorist attack. All 258 aboard were killed, in addition to at least 20 people on the ground. The crash occurred 54 minutes after take-off from London's Heathrow Airport and has been described as the worst crash in British history.

Bennett, 41, manager of clinical administration at Warner-Lambert's Parke-Davis Research Division in Ann Arbor, was visiting the company's West German research facility in Freiburg. He had been detained by business, which kept him in Europe a day longer than originally planned, according to reports. He

spent some of the extra time shopping for Christmas presents for his wife and three children.

Bennett, his wife, Sue, and their three sons Jim, 12, Andy, 10, and Davy, 7, lived at 2828 McKinley Rd., in Lima township just north of the village. Jim attends Beach Middle school and Andy and Davy attend North Elementary school.

Larry was active in Chelsea Boy Scout Troop 425.

Larry and Sue were married in 1970 in Redford township and had lived in Chelsea since 1977. The couple spent 1971-73 in Afghanistan in the Peace Corps.

Larry was a 13-year veteran of Parke-Davis. He was a graduate of Henry Ford High school, and earned his bachelor's degree at Wayne State University and his master's degree at Penn State University.



LARRY BENNETT

Munith Infant Killed When Drunk Driver Runs Signal

A seven-week-old infant died in alcohol-related auto accident last Friday afternoon on Pleasant Lake Rd. at M-52 in Sharon township.

The infant, Thomas Keith Hackworth of Munith, was riding in an approved car seat at the time of the accident.

According to reports, the accident occurred when a 37-year-old Manchester man, who had been drinking, failed to stop his car at a flashing red light at the Pleasant Lake Rd./M-52 intersection and ran roadside into the Hackworth car shortly after 3 p.m. The car driven by the Manchester man was westbound on Pleasant Lake Rd. and the Hackworth vehicle was northbound on M-52.

Police said both cars spun out across the road and came to rest in a church parking lot.

The child's parents, Thomas and Cheryl Hackworth, their children, Joshua and Christopher, and Thomas Hackworth's mother, Flosie Hackworth of Stockbridge, were all in fair condition Saturday after being taken by helicopter to University of Michigan Hospital. None were wearing a seatbelt at the time of the accident. Flosie and Thomas Hackworth both underwent surgery on Friday.

The Manchester man was treated and released at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department is seeking manslaughter charges.

Jiffy Market Owner Wants Property Annexed

The owner of the old Jiffy Market on Sibley Rd. has asked the village to annex the property.

Village administration has referred the matter to the village planning commission.

According to a letter from Prelad S. Vachher of Canton, owner of the property, the septic system on the property does not work.

"I am making this request with the understanding that the property would stay zoned commercial and that the building could be used for commercial retail use," he said.



SITE WORK HAS BEGUN on Village Mall, the 45,000-square-foot shopping center next to Polly's Market behind Great Lakes Bancorp, on M-52. Trees have been cleared and the area has been graded. When completed, the mall will have AACO Hardware and Arbor Drugs as

its two major tenants. Attorneys for Chelsea Shopping Center developer Rene Pappo have objected to the project because it would drain stormwater into an existing wetland area on Pappo property. However, as of last week the project was going ahead full steam.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, Dec. 26, 1984—

The W. A. Thomas Co., a screw machine products firm, planned to move from 1035 N. Fletcher Rd. into a factory building at 446 Congdon St. formerly owned by Federal Screw Works.

A record \$3,300 was raised by the 600 employees at the Chrysler Proving Grounds to help needy families at Christmas time.

A 1976 Ford Torino, owned by Josefina Danner of Ann Arbor, that was stolen was tentatively linked to the escape of a prisoner from Cassidy Lake Technical School.

The cast for the musical, "Cinderella" had been set. Leading roles were Karen Moore as Cinderella, Shawn Quilter as the King, and Stephanie Reynolds as the Queen.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Dec. 26, 1974—

Chelsea debaters hauled home 10 trophies at the final State League meet. Varsity debaters and novice debaters both earned the league championships. Varsity squad members included Brenda Shadoan, Keith Cockerline, Brad Glazier, and Kurt Allhouse.

Chelsea Social Service's annual Christmas food and gift distribution provided food to 55 children in 30 families thanks to a tremendous effort put forth by the community.

Chelsea grapplers downed South Lyon, 34-30, but were caught by an aggressive Tecumseh team, 36-22. Chelsea's big win came when Darryl West was able to score a third period fall over one of South Lyon's undefeated wrestlers.

Eviel Knievel things appeared to be the hottest item around town on the Chelsea children's toy lists for Santa.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Dec. 31, 1964—

Mrs. Helen Fairman was appointed Washtenaw County Extension Agent, Home Economics, the position

formerly held by Mrs. Alice Epple.

Representative Thomas Sharp appointed George Anderson of Saline as chairman of a 51st district Citizen's Committee.

Dexter Kiwanians sponsored basketball's internationally famous Harlem Diplomats. The team featured two of basketball's great comedians, Dick Harvey and Goose, Jr. and a bright new sensational dribbler and ball handler, Pete Russell.

Willow run came out on top defeating Milan at the Chelsea Holiday Basketball Tournament with a final score of 75-57.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Dec. 30, 1954—

Mrs. Hugh Sorensen, Chelsea chairman of the 1955 March of Dimes drive for funds, had her plans completed for opening a month-long campaign to raise money to fight polio.

David Bertke, United States Naval Academy midshipman, arrived home Dec. 18 to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bertke.

Mrs. Norman Perkins and her family enjoyed a lemon pie made with a one pound, grapefruit-sized lemon grown on their own lemon tree.

Kiwanis Sixth District Lieutenant-Governor A. D. Mayer, installed Charles Cameron as president of the Chelsea Kiwanis club.

Otto Fined \$705, Also On Probation

Wilkinson St. resident Vern Otto was ordered to pay \$705 in fines and court costs and was placed on two years probation for keeping his property a mess.

Village Zoning Inspector Rosemary Harook brought suit against Otto, partly because he had at least one inoperative car on the property as well as materials that should have been stored out of sight. Neighbors complained about the mess and testified against Otto in court.

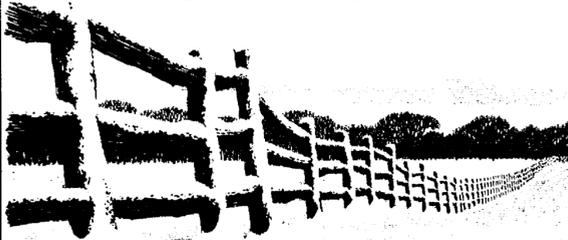
Otto was sentenced on Thursday, Dec. 15.

Otto can work off \$350 of the fine at \$5 per hour in the community work program.

As part of his sentence, Otto will have to work with a probation officer and Harook to take care of the problem.

WEATHER			
For the Record . . .			
	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, Dec 21	37	32	0.00
Thursday, Dec 22	36	24	0.59 RN
Friday, Dec 23	47	36	0.00
Saturday, Dec 24	38	31	0.00
Sunday, Dec 25	34	25	0.00
Monday, Dec 26	26	20	0.00
Tuesday, Dec 27	42	25	3.00 SN

REFLECTIONS on a year gone by



This has been a difficult year for some... a merciful year for others. We ask you to join us in expressing our sympathies to the families we have served during the past twelve months.

May the coming year be a blessed one for you and your family.

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MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Governor Says Prison Alternatives Are Needed To Deal With Crime
 Gov. James J. Blanchard is reviewing ways to put a lid on spiraling prison costs in such ways as sentence reform, punishment alternatives to prison, state cost sharing to build more local jails and perhaps even a restructured program granting disciplinary credits to prisoners.

In a recent year-end interview, the governor said the increasing share prison operations affecting from the budget is one major factor in the "agonizing" budget decisions he will have to make next year, but federally-mandated costs are an even bigger factor.

"The prison program is a black hole eating up dollars. To a great extent, all the construction was and is necessary, but to have it continue ad infinitum is questionable under the circumstances. But we're at the point, at least will be in 1990, where we've built enough to accommodate the increases in crime and delinquency and that some better alternatives are going to be needed along with it or the whole state will be a prison," the governor said.

He did not promise his recommendations would be ready by the time he delivers his State of the State address, but said he sees no easy near-term solution.

By 1990, the state will have more than doubled its 1984 prison capacity to 30,119, including 5,096 temporary beds that must be eventually phased

out, and still will have a shortage of cells.

The governor distinguished a system of disciplinary credits from the early release program he stopped using in 1983—again denouncing exercise of that option to relieve overcrowded conditions by saying "Anyone who thinks I'm going to release dangerous felons is smoking dope and ought to be drug-tested immediately"—but said he is not yet clear if the voter-approved limit on prisoner good time with Proposal B (passed in 1978) permits such a program.

Prisoners now are eligible for disciplinary credits up to 19 percent of their sentence and one proposal under discussion by administration officials and legislators would increase that to 33 percent.

"We will look at every alternative possible," Blanchard said, adding the state cannot continue to build prisons without looking at options, but most are long-term approaches designed to limit over time the increase in the intake of new prisoners.

The unrelenting increase in prisoners has been due not just to the increasing crime rate, but to higher sentences mandated by law and longer sentences handed down by judges at their discretion.

In the last two years, 2,500 prisoners have been added to the system because of longer sentences on crimes that previously would have put felons in local jails.

Among the items under preliminary discussion within the administration are:

—a cost-sharing program for jails which could house prisoners with sentences of no more than two years, the state would finance the jail construction and pay half of its operating costs;

—a sentencing guideline package proposed this year by Rep. Nick Ciaramitaro (D-Roseville) which would more strictly limit the ranges of sentences available to judges' use, providing more equity throughout the state for similar punishment for similar crimes, while providing assurance that the felon would actually serve the sentence imposed;

—prison alternatives—such as camps and 24-hour tethers with significantly increased probation oversight—for first or second time offenders charged with non-violent and non-durg crimes.

Current sentencing guidelines have been established on a voluntary basis by the Supreme Court. The proposals would also give appellate courts greater flexibility to overturn sentences which deviate from the guidelines.



Wishing you harmony, happiness and health in '89. Many thanks.



THE LOFT
 408 E. Middle St., Chelsea
 Ph. 475-2726

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The feller that runs the country store has a passel of grandkids, and his old lady ruled that he was to spend some time with em Saturday night. He closed early and the fellers had some talking left at the end of the session, so the short agender dealt mostly with pulling odds and ends together. The fellers was agreed with Ed Doolittle that they'd have time fer serious thinking during the lull between Christmas and the New Year.

As fer looking ahead, Bug Hookum said he is yet to see the first sign of all the New Jerusalem's promised by all politicians. From all the jitters it has been showing, Bug said, it looks like the stock market is having trouble with signals from the Bush Administration-elect. Fer the rest of us, he said, the only thing we can be sure of is that the pie in the sky before the election now is egg on the face.

Clem Webster said he would be checking the papers fer the status of "Old Ang Zine" this time 'around. Clem had saw recent where the owners of "Happy Birthday" make \$1 million a year in royalties. "Old Ang Zine," "Fer He's a Jolly Good Feller" and "Happy Birthday" are the most sung songs in the English language, so Clem figgers somebody is set to take in a bundle Sautrday night.

Looking to the new year, Clem said he had saw a piece in the paper that divided Americans into three groups, the Low Grumbles, the High Grumbles and the Mega Grumbles. No matter if the economy sweetens or sours, Clem said, this breakdown won't change. The best that can happen is that folks will do some shifting among em, depending on who's gitting helped and hurt by the economy.

General speaking, there ain't no low or high spenders in Washington, just mega spenders. Clem recalled a book by Senator William Proxmire called "Uncle Sam, the Last of the Big Spenders" that was a rundown on all the senator's Golden Fleece Awards through the years. Proxmire made a sideline of picking out the worst wasters of public money and giving em the prize. And ever time he made an award it was enough to make a mega grumbler out of ever taxpayers. Now that Proxmire has left the Senate, Clem said, he hopes he opens a Golden Fleece office next door to the Capitol and keeps up the good work.

Fer instant, it was Proxmire that took note some months back that the U.S. had 12 million in uniform during

World War II. Now we got fewer than two million in the military, and the same number of generals we had in the big war. The plain fact is, Clem declared, Government looks at ever problem in a mirror backward. We solve the drug problem by making drugs legal, we cut down on highway speeders by raising the speed limit and we improve the quality of our packaged food by raising the level of dirt and rat droppings that can be in it to be USDA approved.

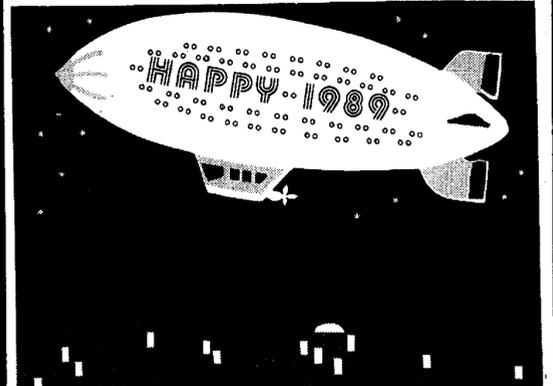
Zeke Grubb noted that we need more horse sense stirred in with human sense. He had saw where a Wild West celebration in Canada come up with the idea of seeing which could walk 100 mile fastest, a man or a horse. You got to know, Zeke said, it was the man, not the horse, that got the idea. No wonder the chimp in the zoo got a nervous breakdown from imitating folks imitating the chimp.

Yours truly,
 Uncle Lew.

Ricardo's

107 N. Main St., Chelsea

475-1671



Cheers!

The New Year arrives... enjoy!

DIANNA, KELLY, PENNIE, KIM
 GWEN, DEBBIE

HOURS: Mon.-Thurs., 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Fri., 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat., 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

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Murph - Gary



JAGMIN-NEMETH: Ted and Nancy Jagmin of Perry have announced the engagement of their daughter, Coleen, to Thomas Nemeth, son of Ron and Judy Nemeth, formerly of Chelsea. Tom is a 1984 graduate of Chelsea High school and will be graduating from Michigan Technological University in May, 1989. Coleen is a 1983 graduate of Perry High school and earned her degree in May, 1988, from Michigan Technological University. A June 10, 1989 wedding is being planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey McElderly

**Rebecca Schlupe, Jeff McElderly
Wed in July Garden Ceremony**

Rebecca Lynne Schlupe and Jeff McElderly, both of Union Lake, repeated their marriage vows before the bridegroom's grandfather, Elder James McElderly of the Re-organized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in an outdoor ceremony conducted in the apple orchard of the bride's grandparents, Saturday, July 23.

Parents of the couple are Robert and Sally Schlupe of Old US-12, Mrs. Carol Parker of Plymouth and Claude McElderly of Richmond.

The bride's white satin floor-length gown, made by her mother, was styled with fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, bouffant sleeves and a full, hooped skirt, with satin bows catching the hemline to reveal the lace underskirt. Her fingertip-length veil was secured by a headpiece trimmed with miniature white flowers. She wore a single strand of pearls, and carried an arrangement of Rubrum lilies, pink and white roses and stephanotis.

Christene Anne Schlupe of Chelsea was maid of honor, and Frank Domanico, a former Dearborn resident, arrived from France to serve as best man.

The maid of honor wore a dusty rose tea-length satin gown accented with

ivory lace and pearls. She wore a wreath of pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath, and carried an arrangement of pink carnations, purple lilies and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids included Mrs. Susan Homolka of Ada, and Mrs. Rene Hubbell of Detroit.

They wore gowns styled identically to the maid of honor's, and carried bouquets of pink carnations, purple lilies and baby's breath.

The bride's cousin, Denise Arntson of Chelsea, was the flower girl.

She wore a tea-length white satin gown, made by her mother in a style similar to the bride's gown. She wore a circlet of baby's breath with pink ribbons on her head, and carried a basket of mini-carnations, lilies and baby's breath.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Schlupe chose a royal blue silk dress with contrasting gold and white accessories. Her flower was a Japhette orchid.

The bridegroom's mother wore a floral print silk suit with jade accessories. She wore a Japhette orchid corsage.

The guests were seated by Chris Derrick of Dearborn, Greg Prenzler of Saginaw, Dennis Hubbell of Detroit, and Rich Merna, Dearborn.

Following the ceremony, a reception honoring the newly-married couple was given at the Chelsea UAW Hall.

Beth McElderly, the bride's sister, attended the guest book.

After a wedding trip to Cove Haven in the Pocono Mountains, the couple returned to Chelsea.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Steven Cook

**Deborah Ann Minix, Mark Cook
Wed at Gregory Baptist Church**

Deborah Ann Minix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie Minix of Gregory, and Mark Steven Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cook of Gregory, were married Oct. 1 at the First Baptist church, Gregory.

Paster Ric Mathews performed the ceremony.

Pat Leidner of Pinckney and Debbie Lewis of Gregory sang "I'll Still Be Loving You," and Leidner also sang "The Lord's Prayer." Shirley Hodges was the organist.

The bride wore a satin gown with a high illusion neckline, with Renaissance sleeves, heavily beaded embroidered bodice and semi-cathedral train with cut-out motifs. She carried white roses and carnations.

Denise Eccleton of Jackson, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a royal blue, floor-length taffeta dress with white gloves and carried three white roses.

Kim Jackson of Ypsilanti, Janet

Broadbent of Livonia, and Ginger Minix of Howell were the bridesmaids. Their costumes were the same as the matron of honor, but they each carried a single rose.

Best man was Bob Boyd of Westminster, Colo., friend of the bridegroom. Ushers were Jim Eccleton of Jackson and Darren Hieber of Kalamazoo.

Other attendants were Doug Kalmbach of Pinckney, Mike Hieber of Dexter, and Richard Minix, brother of the bride, of Howell.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Dexter. Mr. and Mrs. R. Hieber hosted the reception.

The couple honeymooned in Florida and on a seven-day Caribbean cruise. They are residing at Silver Lake.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Stockbridge High school and is employed by the State of Michigan. The bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Chelsea High school and is employed by Chrysler Proving Grounds in Chelsea.

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IN THE
NEW YEAR**

May all the world
live in harmony.

**The
Village
Shoppe**

NETA MILLS

Karen Holing - Amy Thomson
Christine Young - Tracy Day

CLOSED MONDAY, JAN. 2

**Leather Jacket
Stolen from Car**

A Grass Lake resident told Chelsea police that someone stole a leather jacket from her car while the vehicle was parked at Chelsea Community Hospital on Monday, Dec. 19.

The woman said the lock on the car appeared to be broken during the theft between 7-7:50 p.m.

The jacket was valued at \$229.

**Season's
Greetings
from
CAROL'S
CUTS**



All of us are wishing all of you
a wholesome, happy New Year.

From the Staff at
CHELSEA OFFICE SUPPLY

Fred - Carol - Chris - Russ - Doris - Irene
Trevor and Vanessa

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LOVE'S IMAGE



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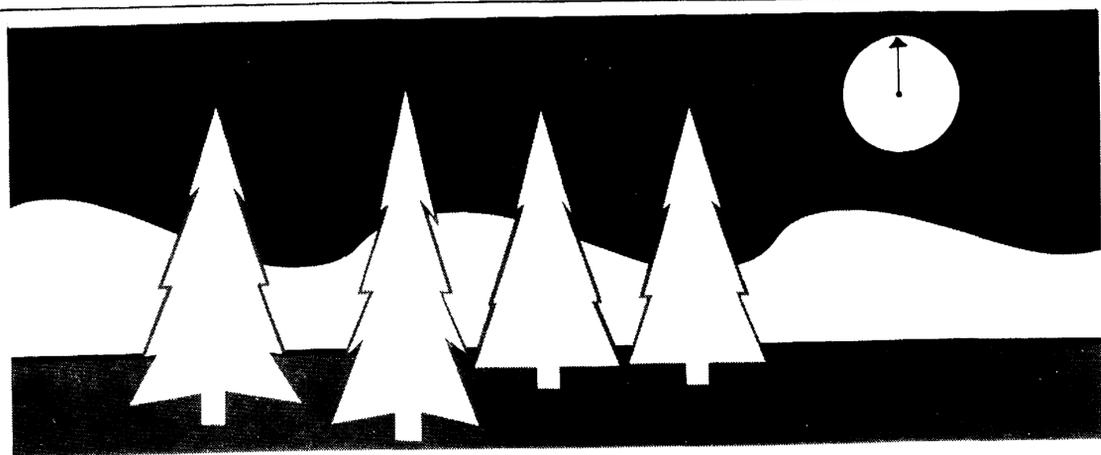
ARIA

She inspires you to write poetry and you've asked her to marry you. The timeless beauty of an ArtCarved diamond engagement ring will make the moment one she will always remember with love. Each diamond is chosen for its beauty, fire, color, and quality and every ring is hand-crafted in the unburied skills that have been a trademark of ArtCarved for 137 years.

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WINANS JEWELRY



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UPTOWN ANTIQUES AND LITTLEWARES

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- FASHION SHOW AT 2:30 P.M.
- Free Admission • Door Prizes

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- Sunny J's
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Looking GOOD!

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Every Item Replated at Sale Prices

Article	Reg.	Sale Price
Teapot or Coliccup	\$118.95	\$89.21
Creamer	62.95	47.21
Candlestick (per in.)	6.95	5.21
Sugar Bowl	68.95	51.71
Trays (per sq. in.)	55	41

FULL 25 YEAR WARRANTY on all silver replating.

***REPAIR POLICY:**
FREE DENT REMOVAL and straightening on all items we silverplate.
*ONLY \$21.50 FOR ALL SOLDERING REPAIRS on any piece we silverplate. Includes soldering broken handles, legs, knobs, etc. (Only exceptions are for furnishing new parts and unusually difficult repairs.)

WINANS JEWELRY

SALE ENDS JANUARY 31.
Sterling Silver repairs at regular low prices... Ask for FREE estimate.



LUCKHARDT-GORNY ENGAGEMENT TOLD: Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Luckhardt, 11265 Island Lake Rd., Dexter, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lori Lynn Luckhardt, to Patrick T. Gorny, Jr., son of Patrick T. Gorny, Sr., of Grass Lake, and Ms. Esther Gorny of Portage. The bride was graduated from Dexter High school and is employed by Ann Arbor Cardiology Consultants. Her fiancé was graduated from Chelsea High school, and is employed with Detroit Spectrum Painters, Inc. The couple plans a spring wedding.

Cholesterol Testing Available at Maple Health Building

One good way to follow through on a New Year's resolution to be healthy in the coming year is to have your cholesterol level checked.

Cholesterol screening will be available at the Maple Health Building, 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14. Test results will be available within 10 minutes. The cost for the test is \$6.

Keeping your cholesterol at a safe level may reduce your risk of heart disease. The American Academy of Pediatrics endorses cholesterol screening for children (age two or older) who have a family history of heart disease or high blood cholesterol.

Registered dietitians and other health professionals from Catherine McAuley Health Center will be on hand to explain the results of the test and to suggest ways to become more heart healthy. They will provide educational information and material on cholesterol, heart disease and lifestyle changes (such as exercise, diet and not smoking) that may help to reduce the risk of heart disease.

Maple Health Building is located at 501 N. Maple at the corner of Dexter Rd. in Ann Arbor.

For more information, call 572-4281.

Infant Loss Memorial Service Set Jan. 9

An ecumenical memorial service for those who have experienced a miscarriage, stillbirth or the death of an infant will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 9, in the chapel at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The service is being offered in response to patients and hospital employees who felt parents and other family members could benefit by having a time to acknowledge their grief and to receive support from each other.

If you plan to attend or for more information, please call 572-5454.

Standard Classified Ads get quick results!



Charles E. SULLIVAN PLUMBING
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Auld Lang Syne

Sounds like 1989 is playing your tune. May it continue on a happy note all through the New Year.



RE-OPENING WED., Jan. 4, 1989

Reg. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9:30 to 3:00
Sat., 8:30 to 12

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118 S. Main Chelsea, MI



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8 week sessions
CALL FOR SCHEDULE 475-9300

YOU ARE INVITED TO HEAR

Gayla

in
RECITAL

Friday, January 13, 1989
8:00 P.M.

St. Paul's United Church of Christ
14600 Old U.S. 12
Chelsea, Michigan

Gayla will repeat the Senior Recital she performed December 16, 1988 in Rochester, New York as her examination for the two Degrees she will receive this year from Eastman School of Music; a Bachelor of Music in Applied Voice and a Bachelor of Music in Education with Voice Concentration.

Refreshments will be served immediately following the Recital.

INQUIRY

By Will Connelly



Bottle Law Scores 95% With Michigan Shoppers

Barely 12 years ago the highways, byways, parks and lawns of Michigan were littered with beer and beverage containers. Anyone who took pride in our environment felt that the throwaways were a disgrace to our state and a shameful way to greet visitors as they enter Michigan. But could anything be done about it?

Two states at opposite ends of the continent, Vermont and Oregon, had introduced bottle bills with good success. On the other hand, however, beer and beverage bottlers of eight states had sent container deposit laws down to defeat. With the odds 8 to 2 against such legislation, did an industrial state like Michigan stand a chance?

Leaders of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, and closely affiliated with National Wildlife environmentalists, thought YES. A Michigan poll taken in 1975 had shown 73% in favor of a bottle deposit law. The question was: Would they actually vote that way? Heartened by the poll, and possessed of the largest membership of conservationists and sportsmen in any of the 50 states, they decided to make the effort. It was spring of 1976, an election year. Losing no time they launched one of the most intensive petition drives in Michigan history. Locally it was joined by the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club whose membership extends to Dexter, Stockbridge and all townships in western Washtenaw county.

Within six weeks MUCC sportsmen and their wives had amassed 400,000 signatures on their petition.

Writing in the current issue of *Michigan Out-Of-Doors*, Richard L. Jameson, assistant director of the MUCC, looks back to that campaign of 1976. He recalls how the members' efforts were joined by Farm Bureaus, garden clubs, the West Michigan Environmental Action Council, Michigan Audubon Society, and others. All in all they represented a sizeable segment of Michigan's voting public. Governor Milliken gave his unqualified endorsement and this led to support from many state boards and agencies. In addition, his environmental advisor, Bill Rustem, took a 10-week leave of absence to work for MUCC on the election campaign.

The Legislature, after years of foot-dragging, was compelled to respond to the petition. The Bottle Bill, as it was known, became Proposal A on the 1976 ballot.

Forces in the beer and beverage industry had learned a lesson in their defeat during the petition drive. Now, faced with an election that could turn the bottle bill into law, the well-heeled bottlers began a political action attack. Under the banner of the *Committee Against Forced Deposits*, they hammered the public with newspaper ads, radio and TV messages. At every turn citizens were beseeched to "Vote NO to Proposal A."

Brewers and soft drink producers also warned employees, shareholders, suppliers and distributors that if the container deposit law passed, jobs would be lost and profits would vanish like suds.

MUCC volunteers—unable to afford newspaper ads, radio appeals and high-priced television spots—used what money they had to counterattack with a grass roots campaign, using hundreds of thousands of circulars and fact sheets to explain Proposal A. Additional staff members were employed in Lansing. A campaign office was opened in Detroit and WATS lines were installed.

In spite of the advertising budgets of the beer and beverage industries, the editorial position of the media was strongly in favor of Proposal A with its hopes of a better environment.

On election night when the polls closed, Proposal A had won with 79,951 YES, 25,510 NO.

In December 1978 the bottle law went into effect.

A Splendid Outcome

The first year of the new law ended with a decrease in bottle and can litter of 84%. In the second year the decrease reached 90%. Deposits have certainly proved effective in freeing our highways, beaches, parks, and lawns of unsightly cans and bottles.

The MUCC publication also makes the interesting point that a recycled aluminum container required only 10% of the energy that was used to make the original can from scratch. Bauxite ore uses an extraordinary amount of electricity during its processing into aluminum. Total energy savings as a result of Michigan's bottle bill amount to 8.5 trillion BTUs—equivalent of 65 million gallons of gasoline per year.

When you watch the \$100,000-a-minute beer commercials during bowl games this week-end, you will sense that the brewers haven't gone broke because of our bottle law. As for their endangered workers, the Public Service Commission estimates that 4,174 new jobs were created in the distribution, retailing, collection and recycling of beer and pop containers.

In this column we have cheered the efforts of our Washtenaw Ecology Center. We can sure add three more cheers for the *recycle pickup points* which they have established in our towns during 1988. At the same time, it doesn't take much imagination to see how those newest recycling programs would have been overwhelmed if vast numbers of no-deposit beer and beverage containers had been added to the burden.

State-wide the bottle bill is keeping about 4.7 billions of these containers out of our overcrowded landfills. Instead of burying them in precious land, we are recycling them into new bottles and cans. The day of using a valuable container just once, and then giving it the old heave-ho, ended in Michigan 10 years ago this month.

Five percent of the cans and bottles on which people pay 10 cent deposits are never returned. Some are mixed in with other trash and buried in landfills. Others may be carried out of state. At any rate, these uncollected refunds, under the law, belong to the *bottlers*. This is a treasure that might be claimed by the state under a proposed amendment to the bottle bill—and then, drool, drool, be transferred to the Politician's Benevolent Pork Barrel Fund.

According to Kenneth Lowe, editor of *Michigan Out-Of-Doors*, the MUCC is considering a proposal to the state to award some of the unclaimed deposits fund to the *merchants*. They bear the burden of receiving, inspecting and counting the containers, as well as handling the refund credit. Bag boys, stockers and even checkers must seize a moment to take care of a customer who is waiting for a refund. It's a two-way inconvenience because the shopper hasn't all the time in the world either.

Admittedly, it does cost the bottlers something to collect the containers from the stores and turn them over to the recyclers. But it costs the retailers labor and costly commotion, too. How about the MUCC's idea of dividing the uncollected refunds between the bottlers and the merchants? This seems fair and would probably result in better service to co-operative customers. They, too, deserve a reward as they wait with sacks full of bottles and cans to recapture their "forced deposits."



THIS LITTERED SCENE was all-too-familiar in Michigan in 1976 when citizens voted in favor of deposits on beverage cans and bottles. (MUCC photo).



Save and freeze bits of chicken and vegetables, such as carrots, celery, potatoes and onions to make a chicken pie.

LET'S CELEBRATE!



Have a ball in the New Year! Thank you for your support.

Season's Greetings
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136 W. Middle St.

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Here Comes The New Year!

Celebrate in joy
and good health, friends.



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What Will You Do With This Year That's So New?

As we start a new year
untouched and unmarred,
Unblemished and flawless,
unscratched and unscarred,
May we try to do better and accomplish much more
And be kinder and wiser
than in the year gone before—
Let us wipe our slates clean
and start over again,

For God gives this privilege to all sincere men
Who will humbly admit they have failed many ways
But are willing to try and improve these "new days"

By asking God's help in all that they do
And counting on Him to refresh and renew
Their courage and faith when things go wrong
And the way seems dark
and the road rough and long—

What Will You Do

With This Year That's So New???

The choice is yours—God leaves that to You!

... choose you this day whom ye will serve ...

Joshua 24:15

Helen Steiner Rice

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A Happy and Prosperous New Year

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CALL 475-9494

between 9-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

Service hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR



Monday—

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx14ff

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

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

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

Chelsea Lions, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Trustcorp Bank 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.

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.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary, second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at 105 N. Main St., Chelsea.

Tuesday—

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

American Business Women's Association 6:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-2041 for information.

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

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, 7:30 p.m. 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. 49ff

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.

Rotary Club, Tuesday noon, Woodlands Room, Chelsea Community Hospital.

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meetings, second Tuesday, each month, noon, Chelsea Community Hospital, private dining room.

Downtown Development Authority, third Tuesday of each month, 8 a.m., in the Village Council Chambers. 7tf

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.

Woman's Club of Chelsea next regular meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 10 at McKune Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m. Program on "Financial and Investment Planning."

Wednesday—

Friends of McKune Memorial Library meet the first Wednesday of every month, 7:30 p.m., at McKune Library. New members welcome.

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

Chelsea Athletic Boosters, third Wednesday of each month in the teachers lounge at Chelsea High school, 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

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

Toastmasters International, first and third Wednesdays at 12 noon in Woodland Room B at Chelsea Community Hospital. For information call Martha Schultz, 475-7505, or Diana Newman, 475-2156 or 475-8671.

OES Past Matrons dinner and meeting at Senior Citizens Site, North school, second Wednesday every month at 11:45 a.m. Reservation by Monday, preceding meeting. Ph. 475-1779 or 475-1141. 8tf

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet second, fourth Wednesday of each month, 7 p.m., 7530 Jackson Rd.

Pittsfield Union Grange, No. 882, meets the second Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m. at Pittsfield Grange Hall, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., Ann Arbor. 31tf

Thursday—

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

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

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

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

Knights of Columbus Women's Auxiliary, second Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. at K. of C. Hall, 20750 Old US-12.

Substance Abuse Lecture Series: Meetings: 7:15 p.m. every Thursday; Chelsea Community Hospital, Dining Room. Series is open to the public to provide awareness and education regarding various aspects of alcoholism or other chemical dependence abuse.

Chelsea High School P. T. T. (Parents Teachers Together) third Thursday of every month in Board of Education Room.

Children's Story Hour every Thursday, at McKune Memorial Library, 10 to 10:45 a.m. Children 3 to 5 are welcome. Crafts and storybooks featured. Parents will be asked to volunteer from time to time. Holidays and bad weather conditions will follow Chelsea schools schedule.

Friday—

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

Misc. Notices—

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

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 Mary Erskine, 475-2821.

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, 4009 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.

Withholding Tax Shortfall Can Be Costly to Taxpayer

If you received income this year from sources other than what you earned on the job, you may not have had enough withheld from your paycheck to meet your annual tax bill.

Ellen Palmer, executive director of the Michigan Tax Information Council, says if you obtained income from stocks, bonds, or mutual funds, or if you realized a capital gain from the sale of securities, underpayment could be a problem.

The fine for underpayment is 11% interest charged on the amount you owe. To avoid fines for underpayment, the IRS requires a payment of at least 90% of your actual obligation or 100% of your 1987 tax bill.

If you believe there may be a shortfall for 1988, you should consider adjusting your W-4 form immediately and increase the amount withheld.

If the extra income was earned in the final quarter of this year, your options include: making an estimated tax payment by Jan. 15; or filing your 1988 return by Jan. 31. Either action will allow you to avoid fines for underpayment.

Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

The following is a weekly schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Interested persons are invited to listen to timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Wednesday, Dec. 28—"Caring for Christmas Plants."

Thursday, Dec. 29—"Recycle Your Christmas Tree."

Friday, Dec. 30—"Gardening Resolutions."

Monday, Jan. 2—"HAPPY NEW YEAR."

Tuesday, Jan. 3—"Catalog Time Already."

Wednesday, Jan. 4—"Salt Injuries on Plants."

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Ann Arbor

2nd Annual Sock Hop — Community Invited
Sponsored by Chelsea Athletic Booster Club

SOCK HOP - Sat., Jan. 14, 1989

Chelsea High School Gym - 8 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.
Disc Jockey - Dress in the 50's, Dance in the 80's
Tickets sold at the door - \$3.00 couple, \$2.00 single
Refreshments will be sold: pizzas and soda pop
2 Prizes Awarded: Best Dressed, Best 50's Dancer

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An established practice announces an additional office location and extended hours.

Our new office is now open in the **Maple Health Building**, conveniently located at Maple and Dexter Roads in Ann Arbor.

Our practice is open to newborns, children and adolescents.

The physicians have staff privileges at Mott Childrens Hospital and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Maple Health Building 501 N. Maple Road Ann Arbor 662-5626
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Mon.-Fri. 9-5
Saturday and evening appointments available in our Ypsilanti office, located near St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

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

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STATE SPECIAL OLYMPIC GAMES will be held Feb. 7-10 and 33 special athletes from Nancy Cooper's class at Chelsea High school, Neta Sage's class at Dexter High school, and Doug Cooper's class at Pioneer High school have been selected to attend. The athletes will stay in condos at the Homestead in Glen Arbor and compete at Sugarloaf Mountain in Alpine skiing, cross country skiing, speed skating, and snowshoeing. Five athletes from St. Joseph's Hall, under the direction of Christine Harris, will

also be joining the group. In the front row, from left, are Keith Vaillencourt, Regina Campbell, Darren Powell, Lillie Lamson, Mike Place, Rusty Schneider, and Kenny Owens. In the second row, from left, are Neta Sage, Kirt Martin, Jason Neu, Kevin Viery, Scott Allan, Deanna Knieper, Christine Szegda, and Bruce Johns. In the back row, from left, are Peggy Pleues (Dexter coach), Neoland Turner, Nike Policht, Matt Stantz, Shawn Finley, Nancy Cooper, Becky Haynes, and Steven Viery.

Free Skiing Week-End Scheduled

The John and Mary Dahlem Environmental Education Center and the Summit Haus are hosting the eighth annual free Cross Country Ski Week-end on Jan. 7 and 8, from 12 noon to 5 p.m. each day. The event will be held at 7117 S. Jackson Rd. All participants are asked to register in the visitor's building.

The event will feature free skiing on Dahlem Center trails, one hour free use of rental ski equipment, free fitting and tips for beginners, and an audio-visual program on cross country ski techniques. Food and refreshments will be for sale.

Skiing on the Dahlem Center trails is normally limited to Dahlem Center members and their guests. The Dahlem Center hosts the Free Ski Week-end once a year to introduce the public to a healthy, environmentally sound way to enjoy the outdoors in winter and to publicize skiing opportunities at the Dahlem Center.

Those who wish to continue skiing at the Dahlem Center for the remainder of the winter may do so by becoming members. Membership fees are: family \$28, individual \$20, and senior citizen \$10.

Should the weather or snow conditions be unsuitable, the event will be cancelled and will not be rescheduled.

For further information call the Dahlem Center at (517) 782-3453.

Susanne Bell Arrives in England For Security Duty

Air Force Airman 1st Class Susanne V. Bell, daughter of David G. and Margot Bell of 11081 Kelly Rd., Pinckney, has arrived for duty in England.

Bell is a security specialist with the 501st Security Police Squadron. She is a 1986 graduate of Pinckney High school.

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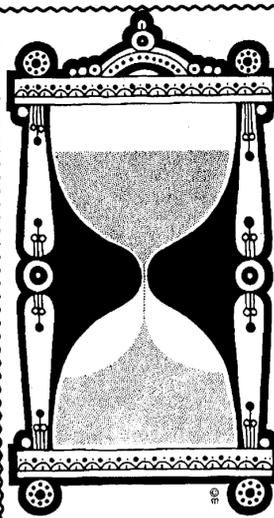
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
noon-6 p.m.

Time For Success!

In deepest appreciation of our association in the past, we wish you all the best in the coming New Year. Thank you for your support.

H & S FARM REPAIR

Bill, Jr., Todd & Bruce
475-7347
20750 Waterloo Rd.
Chelsea



Happy New Year

Michael W. Bush, CPA, PC
Mike Bush - Debbie Hutchinson - Shawn Dettling

Humane Society Conducting Animals Photography Contest

Humane Society of Huron Valley is once again holding its annual "Animals in Photography" photo contest. The grand prizes include a Freedom Focus Minolta camera donated by the Minolta Corp., and a 3001 Bogen Tripod donated by Big George's Home Appliance Mart.

All entries will be judged by Carl R. Sams II, professional wildlife photographer and members of the Ann Arbor Camera Club.

The principal subject of the photo must be an animal or animals, but people may also appear in the photograph. The photos will be judged on photographic quality, composition, and how successfully the photo captures the animal's nature, individual personality or its particular beauty.

According to Michelle Creek, the society's director of education, the aim of the contest is to promote animals as artistic subjects and foster an appreciation for them as individuals while recognizing talented local photographers.

Ribbons and certificates donated by local camera and frame shops will be awarded in the following categories:

- Pets: Black and white
- Pets: Color
- Other animals: Black and white
- Other animals: Color

The category of other animals includes wildlife, zoo, insects, and farm animals. The above photo categories fall under three separate groups: beginner, advance, and under 16 years old. All entries must be the personal and original work of the entrant. No snapshots, please.

There is a \$2 fee per photo. All photos must be accompanied by an entry form and be received by the Humane Society no later than Friday, Feb. 24. All photos become the property of the Humane Society of Huron Valley and will not be returned, but may be used in various publicity and educational activities. Whenever possible, a photo credit line will appear.

For additional information or to be sent an entry form, please call the Education Department at 662-5545.

The coming decade could elevate a dilemma now facing American employers, according to a new publication by the U. S. Labor Department called "Opportunity 2000." The majority of new entrants into the workforce between now and the year 2000 will be minorities and women, yet deficiencies in basic skills are growing among minorities even as the level of skills necessary to fulfil even the most basic jobs is increasing, according to the publication.

About to retire? If you don't think about your finances now, you can always worry about them later.

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Ann Arbor, MI 48108
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Jim Reisinger is also President of Horizons Planning Corporation

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Together let's greet this New Year with hope and friendship.



HAPPY NEW YEAR

Chelsea Greenhouse

Walt, Sandy, Diane Zeeb

Dorothy - Ginny - Virginia - Jack - Aaron - Ed - Jan - Nancy
John - Rico - Willie

Save During Our Year End Used Car Clearance Sale



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UNDER \$3,000		
1983 Plymouth Reliant Wagon	\$3,495	\$2,965
1982 Pontiac Firebird	\$3,495	\$2,970
UNDER \$4,000		
1982 Mercury Grand Marquis	\$3,995	\$3,440
1985 Ford Escort	\$3,995	\$3,710
UNDER \$6,000		
1983 Ford Crown Victoria	\$5,995	\$5,360
1984 Olds Delta '88	\$5,995	\$5,440
1983 Ford LTD Brougham	\$5,995	\$5,490
UNDER \$8,000		
1986 Ford Ranger 4x4	\$7,995	\$7,610
1986 Pontiac Sunbird GT Turbo	\$7,995	\$7,430
1985 Mercury Grand Marquis	\$8,995	\$7,990

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Financial Resolutions For the New Year

(Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants)

Make the coming months count by resolving to improve your finances. According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, a few wise moves now can help you make 1989 add up to a year of prosperity. So clear the confetti off your desk top and start organizing your financial life.

Pay Off Your Credit Cards
Once upon a time, consumers had an excuse for running up credit card balances. Double-digit inflation favored the debtor and personal interest was 100 percent tax-deductible. But times have changed. Inflation has settled down and the personal interest deduction is on its way out. In 1989, you can deduct only 20 percent of the interest charged on your credit cards and personal loans. Next year that figure drops to 10 percent and by 1991 the deduction will disappear completely.

Your best bet is to pay off as much consumer debt as possible, as soon as possible. For extra incentive, contrast the 13 to 19 percent interest you usually pay on credit cards to the five to six percent your savings account probably earns.

Learn to Save
If you are like many other Americans, you may have a hard time imagining a world without credit. Without charge cards and personal loans, how could you pay for a new couch, a summer vacation, a new car or even your children's education? The answer is simple: learn to save.

Each payday, reserve a portion of your salary for savings. If you doubt your own willpower, arrange for your employer to deposit a portion of each paycheck into a savings account automatically. By putting aside just \$50 every two weeks, you can accumulate \$1,300 in one year—not counting interest.

Don't Let A New Car Drive You Into Debt
Just because you've paid off your old car loan, don't assume that it's time to run out and trade up to a new car this year. Your old car has probably depreciated to the point where it will yield only enough funds to serve as a down payment on a new car. In many cases, you will have to finance the rest of the new car's cost through a personal loan.

Instead of trading in your car right away, consider keeping it a few years more. During that time, deposit the equivalent of your car loan payments into a savings account. In just a few years, you will have accumulated a substantial sum of money to put down on a new car. As a result, your new loan will cost you a lot less in both principal and interest.

Build Retirement Savings
Your retirement years may be far off in the future, but when you consider how much money you need to retire with financial security, it can seem right around the corner.

By contributing to a 401(K) or an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) now, you can begin building a nest egg that can last a lifetime. In 1988, you were able to deduct up to \$7,313 in 401(K) contributions and as much as \$2,000 in IRA contributions if you or your spouse did not actively participate in an employer-sponsored retirement plan.

Check Your Investment
Learning to save is only half of the financial battle. Investing your money is the other. Make sure your investments match your personality, means and future plans. If you are a conservative investor who cannot af-

ford to lose a dime, avoid risky ventures and seek out guaranteed returns.

No matter what form of investment you choose, keep up to date on its performance. If you have thousands of dollars tied up in a savings account earning five percent in interest, start investigating other options. As a rule, try to select investments that yield at least several percentage points more than the current rate of inflation.

Buy a House
Buying a house is one of the best investments you can make this year, especially since 1989 promises to be a buyer's market in many locations. In addition, home ownership brings a number of valuable tax deductions—including mortgage interest and real estate taxes. Remember, too, you can always borrow against the equity in your home to pay for other major expenses, such as a child's education. One last point: home ownership can also go a long way in helping you preserve your standard of living after retirement.

If you cannot afford to make a 10 to 20 percent down payment on a new home this year, consider starting a "house" fund.

Update Your Withholding
Review the number of exemptions you claim on your W-4 form—especially if you have recently purchased a home, married or had a child. You may be able to decrease your withholding and increase the amount of money you have available each month for investing. For example, if a married couple earning \$30,000 increases their total withholding allowances by two, their take-home pay will jump \$90 a month, or \$1,080 a year. But don't increase your withholding allowances carelessly. If you underpay your taxes by more than 10 percent, you may have to pay a penalty.

Organize Your Tax Records
If you sit down with a shoe box of stray papers to do your taxes each April, you can easily overlook deductions to which you are entitled—and pay more than your share of taxes.

The Michigan Association of CPAs suggests that you begin to organize your 1989 tax records immediately. One excellent place to start is by keeping a diary of your tax-deductible expenses. For example, you should note the date, attendees, purpose and cost of any business meals you take outside the office. Any time you visit a doctor, jot down how much you paid and how much your insurance company covered. In addition, keep receipts for transportation costs to and from the doctor's office.

Remember, any money you save on your taxes can bring you that much closer to fulfilling your other financial goals.

B&E Attempt Reported to Police

A Gene Dr. resident told Chelsea police that someone may have tried to break into his home on Friday, Dec. 16.

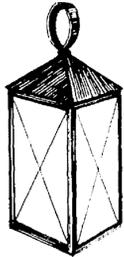
The resident returned home in the evening and found a window broken out from a back door. The glass was inside the house and there were fresh footprints in the snow.

However, he said a dead bolt apparently kept the intruder out of the house.

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DANCER'S
CHELSEA & STOCKBRIDGE



FIFTH GRADERS in Bob Bullock's class at South school performed Hans Brinker and The Silver Skates at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home last Wednesday, Dec. 21. The class made cookies and had a can drive to raise money for art work for the Methodist home. On Wednesday they presented the play and the

money. From left are Sarah Heller, Laura Castleberry, Jenny Swope, Jeff Sarna, Katie Morse, Katie Hartman, Annie Terpstra, Anne Frederick, Lucy Mize, Andrew Rendell, Damon McLaughlin, Curt Carpenter, and Tom Irwin.



THIS FENCE erected by Chelsea resident Leonard French at 402 Wilkinson St. is the centerpiece of a lawsuit filed against Melva and Leonard French, the Village of Chelsea, and various village officials by George and Betty Navin. The Navins claim the fence violates the village's fence ordinance because it is not ornamental in nature. They also claim it is several inches onto their property.

For Ticket Info Call 426-4240 or 426-2781

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Pinckney Man Helps on Thailand Community Projects

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Dale R. Nickell, son of Clarence P. and Viola Nickell of Pinckney, recently participated in community relations projects while deployed aboard the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson, homeported in Alameda, Calif.

During a port visit to Pattaya Beach, Thailand, Nickell assisted in painting an elementary school building and in distributing supplies and materials to an orphanage and several other schools.

A 1985 graduate of John Glen High school, Westland, he joined the Navy in September 1985.

Losing touch with current events because of a print limiting condition like blindness, arthritis or stroke? Radio Talking Book keeps mid-Michigan informed with verbatim selections from 13 daily newspapers and current periodicals—and it's free! For more information call Radio Talking Book, 517-353-9124.

Navins File Suit Against Village, Neighbor, Over Zoning Disputes

Village of Chelsea is being sued by Wilkinson St. residents George and Betty Navin over a six-foot chain link fence that was erected by their neighbor Leonard French. The Navins live at 406 Wilkinson St. and the Frenches live next door at 402.

In addition, the Navins are unhappy that French apparently operates a contracting business from another building on the back of his property.

The suit, filed by the Navins' attorney, Thomas Manchester of Ypsilanti, names as defendants Leonard and Melva French, the Village of

Chelsea, village president Jerry Satterthwaite, village manager Fritz Weber, and zoning inspector Rosemary Harook. All, with the exception of Weber, have been formally served.

The suit contains six charges: that property used by the Frenches actually belongs to the Navins; that the French's fence encroaches on the Navin's property by a few inches; that the fence is in violation of the village's fence ordinance in that it is commercial in nature; that the French's business is in violation of the zoning ordinance; that the village has not enforced its zoning ordinance in regard to the fence and should be compelled to do so; and that the village has not enforced its zoning ordinance in regard to the French's business and should be required to do so.

According to Manchester, the Navins want the chain link fence replaced by an ornamental fence. They also want the fence moved so it is completely off their property. In addition, they want the business to be moved and the commercial building torn down.

Leonard French's business, J&L Contractors, constructs porcelain panels for the sides of gas stations. "The Navins have no ax to grind," Manchester said.

"They are not concerned about land values. They want the full residential enjoyment of their property."

Manchester said the business is of concern to the Navins because of the amount of truck traffic it generates. Panel, pick-up, and large semi trucks do business there, he said. He said the business was started about 10 years ago but the traffic problem has increased as the business has grown.

Betty Navin has addressed village council at least twice concerning the situation. However, council has opted to support Harook's decisions. Harook contends the fence is no different than many found in the village already.

Manchester said part of the problem is the village's zoning ordinance doesn't give precise enough guidelines as to what constitutes an ornamental fence, the only kind allowed in a residential district. However, he said people in the fence business, as well as others who interpret zoning, say a six-foot chain-link fence does not qualify as ornamental.

"If the village is going to have a zoning ordinance, it should have precise guidelines and it should enforce them," Manchester said.

No court date has been set. Manchester said the process is likely to be a lengthy one.

A New Year's Resolution

We've sincerely enjoyed serving you in the past year, and we're looking forward to sharing the bright future ahead. All the best in '89!

HOLIDAY HOURS:
We will Be closed Monday, Jan. 2 Legal Holiday

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We Will Be Closed Monday, Jan. 2

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SPORTS

Let's Go

Bulldogs!

Bulldog Wrestlers Whip Saline in SEC Match-up

Chelsea Bulldog wrestlers continued on their rampage last Tuesday by knocking off the Saline Hornets at home, 42-18.

It was the second league meet for the Bulldogs, both of which they won easily. And before the season started, coach Kerry Kargel predicted Saline would be one of the toughest teams in the Southeastern Conference.

"Saline had all their wrestlers full strength, which kind of concerned me," Kargel said.

"Our wrestlers were mentally ready for Saline, maybe too ready. They were warming up way ahead of time and I thought some of our wrestlers were sluggish during their matches as though they exhausted themselves before they went out."

Karl Wickman got the Bulldogs started on the right foot as he won a 10-5 decision over Marie Gray.

"Karl was impressive and was very aggressive," Kargel said.

"He dominated his match and scored quickly for us, which was a key."

Eric Hanna wrestled at 112 pounds for the first time this year and pinned Tim Austin in 1:58.

"Eric did an excellent job, took him down, and pinned him with a guillotine," Kargel said.

Pat Taylor, at 119 pounds, gave Chelsea its third win in a row with a pin of Jesse Peterson in 1:30.

"Right now I almost assume Pat's going to get us six points," Kargel said.

At 125 pounds Rex Nye was pinned in 1:58 by Chris Voigtman, a state qualifier last year.

"I thought we might be able to come out of that and lose by decision but Rex got caught in a headlock," Kargel said.

Reno Nye, at 130, and Craig McCalla, at 135, lost decisions, 8-4 and 10-7, respectively. They lost to brothers Brad Nadig and Mark Nadig, two outstanding freestyle wrestlers.

"After those matches I was getting a little concerned," Kargel said.

"We had started off strong and all of a sudden it was 15-12."

At 140 pounds, Jim Hassett pinned Bob Dunlap in 4:37.

"I figured we might be lucky to get a decision but he got his opponent in a cradle and got the pin," Kargel said.

"That really helped boost morale. It was a key match."

Doug Wingrove pinned Brian Ticknor in 3:39 at 145 pounds.

"Doug came out all pumped up, picked up his guy and put him down, maybe just a little too hard," Kargel said.

"All of a sudden the Saline coach jumps up and calls time out and starts pushing for a default. And the wrestler starts whining. They eventually got the match going again and Doug pinned him in a guillotine."

Dean Sutherland, at 152 pounds, lost a 6-4 decision to Saline state qualifier Rod Melincak. He got down early, 5-0, and came storming back.

"If Dean had another minute or so I think he would have pulled it out," Kargel said.

Matt Herter took Chelsea's final loss of the evening at 160 pounds, 5-1.

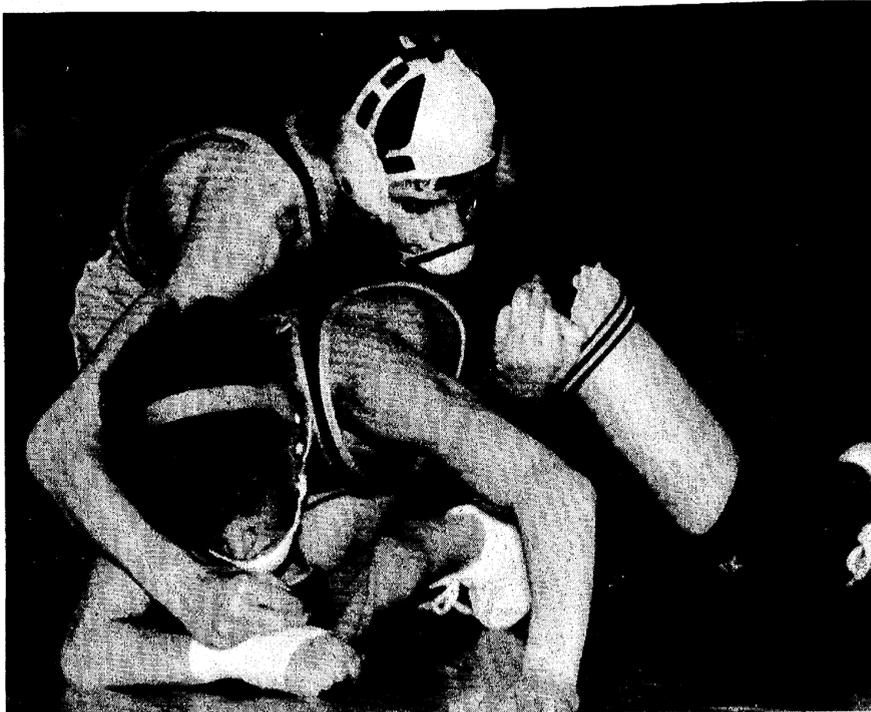
The Bulldogs won each of their last three matches, starting off with a 10-6 decision by Pat Hassett over Jason Donner at 171 pounds. Hassett went up 6-1, but later tried a cradle and found himself on his back.

Tim VanSchoick at 189 pounds and Mike Taylor at heavyweight each recorded pins to complete the rout.

"I feel secure having Timmy and Mike at the end," Kargel said.

VanSchoick pinned Dan Wolley in 3:12 and Taylor pinned Dave Olson in 5:25.

The win gives Chelsea a 9-0 mark. Their next meet is the Jaws III Tournament at Jackson Community College tomorrow, Dec. 29.



KARL WICKMAN rides Saline's Marie Gray in the opening match of the evening last Tuesday at home. Wickman got the Bulldogs off with a pin, winning a 10-5 decision. His teammates backed him up to take a 42-18 win.

7th Grade Cagers Still Perfect

Beach Middle school seventh grade Bullpup cagers extended their record to 7-0 last week with a 36-18 victory over Lincoln at home on Thursday, Dec. 22.

Chelsea took a 12-2 lead in the first quarter and extended the lead to 18-5 by half-time.

"It was another good defensive effort by the entire team," said Pup coach Jim Tallman.

"Plus, improved rebounding from the big guys helped us establish an early lead that we maintained throughout the game."

David Brock, Chris Gibson, David Beeman, Paul Gibson, Nate Mackinder, and Jason McVittie led the rebounding effort.

Colby Skelton was the high Chelsea scorer with eight points. Gabe Bernhard scored seven, Pat Steele had six points, Cory Brown and McVittie had four points each, John Stevenson, Matt Powell and Chris Gibson had two points each, and Steve Harness scored one point.

"With the season already one game into the second round I have been very pleased with the performance of this team," Tallman said.

"The progress they have shown on defense is nothing short of the greatest effort by any team I have coached in my 20 years at Chelsea."

CHS Volleyball Schedule

Jan. 5—CHS Inv.....	H	8:00
Jan. 7—Milan.....	A	7:00
Jan. 12—JC Western.....	H	7:00
Jan. 14—JV, Ypsilanti Inv.....	A	8:00
Jan. 16—Dexter.....	H	7:00
Jan. 19—Tecumseh.....	A	7:00
Jan. 21—Clinton Inv.....	A	9:00
Jan. 23—Ypsilanti Inv.....	A	8:00
Jan. 26—Lincoln.....	H	7:00
Jan. 28—Ypsilanti Inv.....	A	8:00
Jan. 28—JV, Clinton Inv.....	A	9:00
Jan. 30—Saline.....	A	7:00
Feb. 2—Milan.....	H	7:00
Feb. 9—Dexter.....	H	7:00
Feb. 13—Tecumseh.....	H	7:00
Feb. 16—Pinckney.....	A	7:00
Feb. 20—Lincoln.....	A	7:00
Feb. 23—Saline.....	H	7:00
TBA—Ann Arbor Inv.....	A	TBA

Beach Middle School Wrestling Schedule

Jan. 10.....	Northwest.....	A	4:00
Jan. 12.....	Tecumseh.....	H	4:00
Jan. 14.....	Tecumseh Inv.....	A	TBA
Jan. 17.....	Saline.....	A	4:00
Jan. 21.....	Hillsdale Inv.....	A	TBA
Jan. 24.....	Dexter.....	A	4:00
Jan. 26.....	Dundee.....	H	4:00
Jan. 30.....	Dexter.....	H	4:00
Feb. 2.....	Saline.....	H	4:00
Feb. 9.....	Blue & Gold.....	H	4:00

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A DOUBLE ARM WHIP was the move that finally gave Chelsea heavyweight Mike Taylor a pin last Tuesday. Taylor pinned Dave Olson in 5:25 to cap off a lopsided Chelsea win.

Freshman Basketball Schedule

Jan. 9—Tecumseh.....	H	7:00
Jan. 16—Dexter.....	A	7:00
Jan. 19—JC Western.....	H	7:00
Jan. 23—Pinckney.....	A	7:00
Jan. 30—Saline.....	H	7:00
Feb. 2—Milan.....	A	7:00
Feb. 6—Adrian.....	H	7:00
Feb. 9—Dexter.....	H	7:00
Feb. 13—Tecumseh.....	A	7:00
Feb. 16—Pinckney.....	H	7:00
Feb. 20—Lincoln.....	H	7:00

have a happy new year!

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

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

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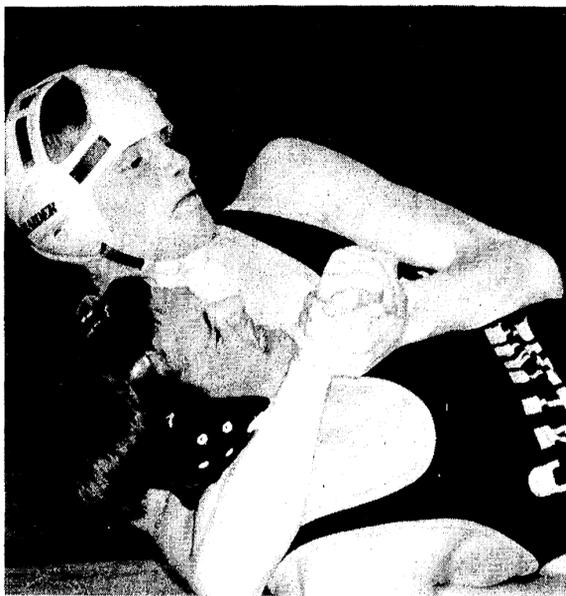
Ring out the old, ring in the new.
Ring, happy bells, across the snow:
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

— Alfred, Lord Tennyson

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BOWLING



ERIC HANNA pushes hard for the pin at 112 pounds as his opponent, Tim Austin of Saline, tries to get himself out of a predicament. Hanna pinned Austin in 1:58 and the Bulldogs went on to win big. Chelsea wrestlers take part in a tournament tomorrow in Jackson.

Varsity Swimming Schedule

Jan. 3—Adrian	H	7:00
Jan. 10—Lincoln	A	7:00
Jan. 12—Novi	H	7:00
Jan. 24—Dexter/Dundee	A	7:00
Jan. 28—CHS Invitational	H	9:00
Jan. 31—Waverly	H	7:00
Feb. 4—CHS 9th-10th	H	9:00
Feb. 7—Milan	H	7:00
Feb. 14—Jackson	A	7:00
Feb. 16—CHS Invitational	A	3:00
Feb. 19—Brighton Invitational	A	3:00
Feb. 20—Brighton Invitational	A	2:00
Mar. 7—Diving Regional	A	5:00
Mar. 10—State Meet, Diving	A	3:00
Mar. 11—State Meet, Swimming	A	2:00

CHS Wrestling Schedule

Jan. 5—Milan	H	6:30
Jan. 7—Western Inv. (Vars.)	A	TBA
Jan. 7—Northwest (JV)	A	8:00
Jan. 10—Lincoln	A	6:30
Jan. 14—Hillsdale Inv. (Vars.)	A	TBA
Jan. 14—Comstock Inv. (JV)	A	TBA
Jan. 17—Dexter	A	6:30
Jan. 21—Athens Inv. (Vars.)	A	7:00
Jan. 24—Pinckney	A	6:30
Jan. 28—Napoleon Inv. (JV)	A	TBA
Feb. 4—SEC Meet	A	TBA

Chelsea Lanes Mixed

Standings as of Dec. 23

The Chestnuts	80	39
Chelsea Sofspa	68	51
Wild Four	62	57
Hogwarts	59	60
Howlett's Hardware	58	61
The Lakers	54	65
Los Amigos	49	70
R.S. Maint. & Repair	46	73

Women, 425 series and over: M. Bredernitz, 471; J. Schulze, 454; M. Gipson, 404; C. Schulze, 437; L. Behnke, 471; A. Schnaldt, 512; B. Buss, 472; M. Stafford, 479.

Men, 475 series and over: D. Schulze, 478; R. Zatorski, 508; T. Schulze, 506; J. Richmond, 532; B. Martin, 487; T. Stafford, 477.

Women, 150 games and over: M. Bredernitz, 150, 175; J. Schulze, 157, 154; M. Gipson, 174; C. Schulze, 159; D. Richmond, 157, 159; L. Behnke, 153, 178; A. Schnaldt, 215, 151; A. Clemes, 186; L. Martin, 163; B. Kaiser, 151; J. Schumde, 159; B. Buss, 163, 172; M. Stafford, 156, 176.

Men, 175 games and over: D. Schulze, 178, 177; R. Zatorski, 182; D. Kuzowski, 180; T. Schulze, 177, 198; J. Richmond, 188, 192; B. Martin, 178; R. Schumde, 178; D. Dascola, 179; T. Stafford, 179, 175.

Senior Fun Time

Standings as of Dec. 21

Ten Pins	44	20
Herb's Harem	37	27
Gockanaurs & Jean	34 1/2	29 1/2
The Three J's	34	30
All Bad Luck	34	30
Bowling Splitters	34	30
Carl & Girls	33	31
The Green Ones	31 1/2	32 1/2
Mari's Gang	31 1/2	32 1/2
Two S's & K.	29	35
Curry's & Bill	27 1/2	38 1/2
Strikers	27	37
Go Getters	26	38
Waterloo	24	40

Men, high series: H. Norman, 482; G. Beeman, 452.

Men, high games: J. Mayr, 176; H. Norman, 172, 158, 152; G. Beeman, 150, 168; E. Gauss, 189; L. McKinnon, 156; D. Bauer, 184; R. Jones, 157; R. Snyder, 159; Ed Curry, 151.

Women, high series: A. Hoover, 446; L. Parsons, 427; A. Gockanaur, 426.

Women, high games: A. Hoover, 185, 151; I. Mayr, 177; G. Creason, 169; L. Parsons, 152, 155; C. Norman, 151, 148; A. Gockanaur, 148.

Tri-City Mixed League

Standings as of Dec. 23

Dexter Party Store	81	31
Zoo's	73	39
Centennial Lab.	68	44
J-D	67	45
Chelsea Telecom	66	46
Chelsea Big Boy	64	48
Gemini	63	49
Spikemania	58	47
Miller & Co.	58	54
Chelsea Lanes	56	56
Brier's	44	68
Alley Oops	44	68
Team 7	43	69
Wipeout	36	69
Hansen's Ski Doo	34	78
Cavanaugh Lake Store	31	81

500 series: C. Gipson, 813; J. Rowe, 613.

Women, 475: C. Stoffer, 504; T. Ritchie, 520.

Women 175: C. Miller, 200; T. Ritchie, 228.

Men 525: G. Biggs, 542; D. Gipson, 543; G. Burnett, 536; J. Craft, 525; J. Harrok, 580.

Men 200: J. Rowe, 204, 205, 203; G. Burnett, 221; J. Harrok, 233; C. Gipson, 201, 243.

Nite Owl League

Standings as of Dec. 28

Jiffy Mix	69	43
Rowe Ins., Team B	63	49
Chelsea Realty	63	49
Rowe Ins., Team A	54	58
Polly's	33	79

High games: D. Thompson, 276; F. White, 203; J. Nicola, 187, 192; T. Edick, 194; E. Greenleaf, 198, 187, 201; D. Norris, 185.

High series: T. Edick, 515; J. Nicola, 525; J. Rowe, 524; E. Greenleaf, 586; D. Thompson, 588.

Leisure Time League

Standings as of Dec. 22

Misfits	43	21
Shut-Ups	35 1/2	28 1/2
Late Ones	35	31
Country Belles	31 1/2	31 1/2
Alley Kats	31	33
Chatter Boxes	27	37
Sweet Rooters	26	38
Fifty & Nifty	26	38
Oldies But Goodies	23	41

400 and over series: M. Hanna, 422; K. Kielwasser, 432; B. Parish, 426; L. Porter, 409; J. Cavender, 426; M. Birtles, 488; M. Nadeau, 418; P. McVittie, 456; M. Fountain, 443; R. Ruff, 521; K. Haywood, 450; V. Wheaton, 419; C. Collins, 487; M. Kolander, 481; R. Horning, 438; E. Heller, 421; Julie Kuhl, 470; Judy Kuhl, 494.

140 and over games: M. Hanna, 173; K. Kielwasser, 158, 141; L. Porter, 140; J. Cavender, 148, 140; M. Birtles, 159, 181; M. Nadeau, 175; J. Ruff, 143; M. Brosnan, 144; P. McVittie, 170, 152; M. Fountain, 150; R. Rudd, 168, 153, 200; K. Haywood, 141, 167, 142; V. Wheaton, 151, 141; P. Whitesall, 148; K. Cross, 143, 144; C. Collins, 161, 148, 178; M. Kolander, 197, 163; R. Horning, 157, 144; E. Heller, 163; Julie Kuhl, 149, 154, 167; Judy Kuhl, 165, 158, 161.

Chelsea Realty

Standings as of Dec. 21

Stud Dinders	73	32
Septic Tanks	59	46
The Attic Rats	51	54
The Aces	49	56
Land Lovers	42	63
Quit Claim Five	41	64

Games over 150: S. Potocki, 151; E. Good, 150; R. Hilligoss, 151; S. Thurkow, 160, 189; G. Baczynski, 171; R. Hummel, 152, 169, 163; K. Clark, 156, 209, 178; D. Winans, 154, 189; R. Borters, 157, 177; R. Angelocci, 154; L. Clark, 156, 173; E. Condek, 165; A. Guerin, 152; B. Phelps, 194; J. Dias, 176, 153; L. Craddock, 207, 156, 171.

Series over 450: S. Thurkow, 490; R. Hummel, 483; K. Clark, 540; D. Borters, 490; L. Clark, 471; J. Dias, 451; L. Craddock, 534.

Chelsea Suburban League

Standings as of Dec. 21

Tower Mart	77	35
Chelsea Lanes	68	37
D. & E. Enterprises	69	43
The Doughnut Shoppe	60	52
Sparky's Gals	59	53
Chelsea Pharmacy	59	53
Belsor Builders	52	60
Ann Arbor Centerless	51	61
Flow Ezy	47	65
After Hours Lock Service	43	62
D. D. Delving	42	70
Big Boy	41	71

Games of 155 and over: T. Saarinen, 157; K. Bauer, 161; K. Powers, 165; S. Jackson, 165, 166, 157; M. Stafford, 159; E. Pastor, 178, 166; L. Leonard, 174; D. Gross, 168; K. Correll, 165, 158; B. Harms, 161; D. Keizer, 177; M. Walz, 170; M. A. Walz, 172, 157; B. Krichbaum, 157; M. Biggs, 166; C. Underhille, 158; S. Winkle, 164; W. Jackson, 167; M. Rush, 155; M. A. Breeza, 160, 178; D. Peck, 156; G. Reed, 192; F. Ferry, 154; C. Thompson, 177; M. J. Gipson, 182, 169; J. Guenther, 180, 157; M. Beldyga, 155; G. Williamson, 162, 157.

465 series and over: S. Jackson, 487; E. Pastor, 470; L. Leonard, 471; K. Correll, 480; D. Keizer, 473; M. J. Gipson, 476; J. Guenther, 461.

Sunday Nite Come Ons

Standings date as of Dec. 18

Lucky Foods	46	17
C & V	45	18
Village Drunks	42	21
Spare Us Your Strikes	37	26
Waterloo Aces	37	26
Noids	36	27
Ain't Worth A Dam	35	28
Lotta Balls	35	28
The Diners	35	28
Whatchamacallits	32	31
Rosentreters	31	32
Sixty Niners	29	34
Over the Hill Gang	29	34
Bollinger Saint	27	36
Four Poor Bowlers	23	40
Tight Wads	21	42
Farr & Pearson	14	49

Women, 150 games and over: M. Birtles, 154, 188; S. Fletcher, 158; D. Dault, 161, 150; J. Norris, 184, 181; C. Hasenkamp, 154; K. Heister, 172, 156, 150; I. Heister, 151, 157; P. Vogel, 180; D. Klink, 190, 150; I. Clouse, 152; G. Clark, 159, 171, 189; M. VanOrman, 150; G. Klink, 170; J. Clouse, 191; N. Seyfried, 158; J. Oake, 151; S. Klink, 205; A. Pearson, 157; I. Parker, 158, 168; L. Musso, 164.

Men, 175 games and over: B. Calkins, 188; J. Norris, 178; M. Fouty, 224; J. McDaniels, 183; A. Rosentretter, 178; D. Clouse, 212; K. VanOrman, 230, 185, 194; M. Dault, 191; S. Oake, 178; H. Pearson, 192, 185, 185; R. Riddle, 196.

Women, 450 series and over: M. Birtles, 461; S. Fletcher, 451; J. Norris, 485; K. Heister, 478; D. Klink, 489; G. Clark, 519; J. Clouse, 459; S. Klink, 461; I. Parker, 454.

Men, 500 series and over: M. Fouty, 544; J. McDaniels, 519; D. Clouse, 509; K. VanOrman, 609.

Rolling Pin League

Standings as of Dec. 20

Tea Cups	42	22
Beaters	40 1/2	23 1/2
Kookie Cutlers	38	25
Grinders	35	29
Happy Cookers	35	29
Loolipops	33 1/2	30 1/2
Sugar Bowls	28 1/2	35 1/2
Blenders	28	36
Pols	22	42
Coffee Cups	19 1/2	44 1/2

500 series: E. Parish, 515; G. Clark, 507.

400 series: B. Wolfgang, 470; B. Haist, 461; E. Winstead, 419; P. Martell, 413; M. Plumb, 404; A. Grau, 404; J. Cavender, 446; R. Musbach, 438; J. Staphis, 423; D. Hafner, 418; V. Brier, 403; P. Wurster, 439; S. Ringe, 439; S. Blumenauer, 407; J. Edick, 406; K. Weinberg, 401; L. Clark, 400; B. Van Gorder, 405; D. Klink, 439; C. Kielwasser, 423.

140 games: B. Wolfgang, 165, 165, 140; B. Haist, 190, 145; M. Plumb, 153; A. Grau, 166, 142; E. Winstead, 145; P. Martell, 156; E. Winstead, 151, 143; J. Staphis, 148, 146; R. Musbach, 149, 147; D. Hafner, 163; V. Brier, 147; J. Cavender, 153, 147, 145; L. Clark, 148; J. Edick, 149, 140; S. Blumenauer, 153; K. Weinberg, 153; S. Ringe, 153, 147; P. Wurster, 161, 156, 142; G. Klink, 152; L. Ramsey, 143; D. Klink, 161, 156; G. Clark, 183, 178, 146; J. Rosentretter, 157; B. Van Gorder, 180, 163; M. Wooster, 166; K. Stroock, 143; C. Kielwasser, 147, 147; B. Parish, 181, 170, 164; P. Harook, 150.

Kahuna Mixed League

Standings as of Dec. 18

Ups'n' Downs	48	22
Sparkies	42	28
Henpecked Husbands	40	30
Shadows	38	31
Brooklyn Busters	35	35
Ma Ga	32	38
Me & Them Three	33	30
Lucky 13	33	37
4 1/2 K's	32	38
Spittire	32	38
Holdings	29	39
Hi Rollers too	29	41
Navels	28	42
Belsor Builders	28	42

Women, games of 150 and over: S. Belsor, 168; H. Boreis, 156; E. Heller, 169; P. Coval, 153; D. McAllister, 169; L. Smith, 157; J. Brugh, 161, 187; S. Folsom, 220; F. Ferry, 160; J. Cook, 167; J. Weiner, 165, 182; C. Korte, 153.

Women, series of 425 and over: S. Belsor, 438; H. Boreis, 438; E. Heller, 457; J. Brugh, 459; S. Folsom, 451; J. Weiner, 458.

Men, games of 175 and over: D. Larsen, 179, 178; C. Belsor, 178; D. Folsom, 177; T. Whitesall, 224; B. Reed, 178; K. Brier, 182; G. Fuller, 181; B. Bagnick, 186, 191; Ray Weiner, 179.

Men, series of 475 and over: D. Larsen, 519; C. Belsor, 494; T. Whitesall, 512; K. Brier, 600; G. Fuller, 497; B. Bagnick, 513; J. Korte, 476.

Junior House League

Standings as of Dec. 22

Chelsea State Bank	75 1/2	38 1/2
Washtenaw Engineering	74	38
Little Wack Excavating	72 1/2	39 1/2
Vogel's Party Store	71	41
Chelsea Lanes	67	45
K. & E. Screw Products	63	49
Belsor Builders	60 1/2	51 1/2
Mark IV Lounge	59 1/2	52 1/2
Associated Drywall	58	54
J.D. Sales & Service	56	56
Print Shop	56	57
Jenex	50	62
Smith's Service	50	62
Chelsea Woodshed	45	67
Village Motors	43	69
Strikers	39	73
V. C. Dogs	37	75

Ind. high games: W. Schulz, 279; J. Rowe, 223; R. Guenther, 218; G. Burnett, 216; K. Sullins, 216; R. Zatorski, 214.

Ind. high series: W. Schulz, 628; P. Lehman, 623; K. Sullins, 614; R. Guenther, 606; J. Rowe, 589; N. Fahrner, 570.

Junior House Ladies

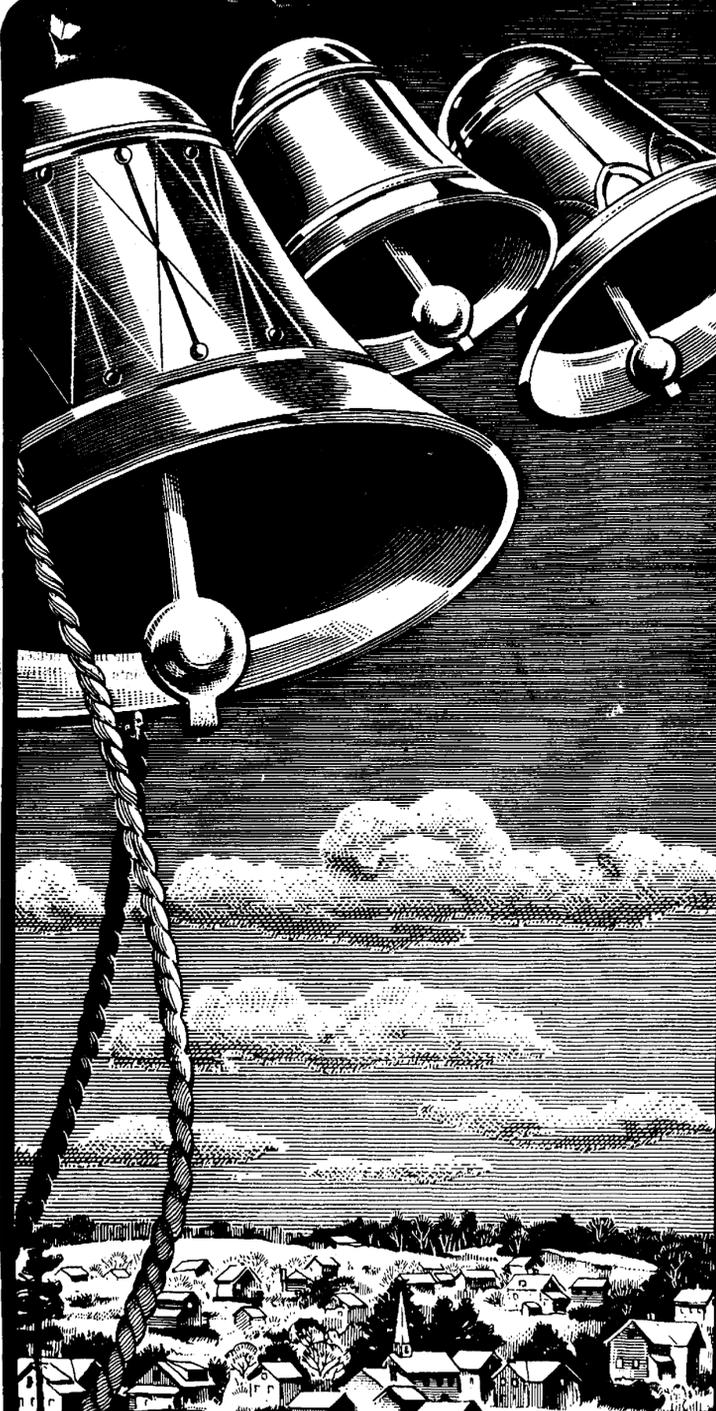
Standings as of Dec. 20

CIMC	67	45
Slender You	66	46
Klink Excavating	58	54
Bollinger Sanitation	55	57
Gregory Inn	54	58
Jim's Scrap & Iron	54	58
Palmer Ford	49	63
Cooks Market	45	67

Games of 140 and over: S. Wright, 148, 142; J. Seyfried, 148; K. Stepp, 142, 148; K. Sweet, 142; D. Haworth, 147, 177; L. Maloney, 148.

Series of 400 and over: S. Klink, 154, 150; K. Conley, 162, 163; B. Outwater, 149; A. Rowe, 162; B. Mahler, 144, 143; L. A. Pearson, 174, 150; M. Bredernitz, 145, 156; L. Haas, 142; M. Liebeck, 162, 151; L. Clouse, 148; D. Dault, 147.

Series of 400 and over: S. Wright, 416; J. Seyfried, 409; K. Stepp, 410; D. Haworth, 458; L. Klink, 402; L. Maloney, 452; S. Klink, 422; K. Conley, 444; B. Outwater, 410; B. Mahler, 462; A. Pearson, 438; M. Bredernitz, 420; M. Liebeck, 433; L. Clouse, 401.



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SPORTS NOTES

BY BRIAN HAMILTON

I happened to get a hold of a copy of "SMASH," or Student Movement Against School Hypocrisy, what is billed as Chelsea High school's underground newspaper. The first edition could be the last. We'll see.

The four-page newspaper, produced I would guess by somebody's home computer and a copy machine, gets into a number of issues, most of which I won't mention here. If you're interested, contact your nearest high school student.

Like many "underground" newspapers, it is long on type styles and short on grammar and punctuation. It is also one of the most polite underground newspapers I have ever seen. Most of them are written by people who are full of rage and anger and don't hesitate to say exactly what they are thinking. This one sounds like the writers are, let's say, mildly irritated.

No one I've talked to seems to know for sure whether the newspaper is a joke or not, although the paper itself says, "this is not a joke."

However, I've talked to several high school students who tell me virtually every student they know is in agreement about one issue addressed in the paper—the seating arrangement at basketball games. This is not one of the great issues of our time, although the writer did invoke the name of Rosa Parks, which was worth a chuckle or two.

Apparently, no students like the current set-up. That is, students were forced to move to the section closest to the floor and closest to the door opposite the scorer's table. Two years ago they were behind the scorer's table and up toward the ceiling.

If this is considered a major injustice, the students should count themselves lucky.

To push the Rosa Parks analogy a little bit, it would have been similar to forcing her to sit at the front of the bus so everyone could see what she was up to.

Last year the students were moved to aid in crowd control, although to me Chelsea's crowds seem relatively tame compared to many. I've covered games at schools where officials and the visiting team were routinely escorted off the court by eight or 10 police officers. I even went to one school where nets, similar to baseball backstops, were used to keep fans from throwing things onto the court. That's kind of an obscene reminder of the early days of basketball, when games were played in what amounted to big cages, hence the word "cager."

As I understand it, one of the biggest dangers in allowing the students to go back upstairs is the possibility of them rocking the stands, which could cause the bleachers to break, as they did a couple of years ago, and very likely injure someone. In this age of litigation, this is no small concern.

Apparently some people have been offended by the students' language and perhaps their behavior. There were off-color signs. The adults, who were seated below them behind the Bulldog bench, also had junk occasionally land in their hair and laps.

Certainly this situation can be worked out so that everyone's happy about it.

Personally, I'd like to see the students sit wherever they want to sit if for no other reason than it would encourage more attendance at games. And goodness knows the Bulldogs can use all the fan support they can get.

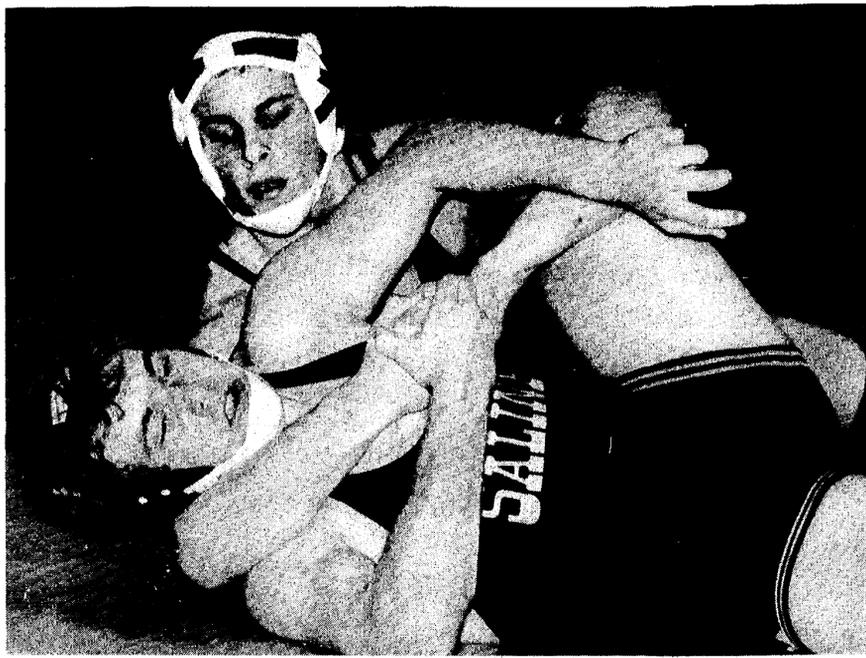
If the students are allowed to sit back upstairs, can they be trusted to behave as fine, young adults? Of course not. That's what adolescence is all about, isn't it. A little rebellion here, a little strange behavior there. Teen-agers, like everyone else, will do things in a crowd they wouldn't be caught dead doing by themselves. And is that really so bad?

I think we also have to realize that a little rebellion at a basketball game, especially in a community like Chelsea where the Friday night social options are limited, is a lot better than strange behavior somewhere else. Kids need a way to act weird now and then, and it's so much more fun when all your friends are doing the same, weird things.

Of course, you have to draw a line somewhere. Destructive, dangerous, or bigoted behavior can't be tolerated. Frankly, I have a lot of confidence Chelsea kids can avoid that nonsense.

Embarrassing behavior is another matter. What is offensive to one person might be amusing to someone else. I suppose that what is considered offensive behavior should be spelled out in great detail, and the guidelines should be enforced, perhaps by amputation.

However, teen-agers being what they are, my best advice is, if you are easily offended, stay home.



TIM VAN SCHOICK puts a cradle on Saline's Dan Wolley on his way to a pin in 3:12 last Tuesday. VanSchoick was one of six Bulldogs to record pins as the Chelsea wrestling team remained undefeated.



BEACH MIDDLE SCHOOL 7th grade Bullpup basketball team has looked strong in the early part of the season. Kneeling, from left, are manager Tony Trotter, Dave Stimpson, Dave Seitz, Cory Weid, Steve Harness, Cory Brown, Jeff Peterson, Gabe Bernhard, Jason McVittie, and managers Jim Tallman and Bryndon Skelton (standing). In back, from left, are Rob Maybaum, John Steffenson, Paul Taylor, David Brock, Chris Gibson, Pat Steele, Colby Skelton, David Beeman, and coach Jim Tallman. Not pictured is Matt Powell.



MATT TUTTLE



ZAC ERESTEN



NICOLE FITE



JAMES HADLEY

JUNIOR OLYMPICS RUNNERS: On Dec. 3, four Chelsea students from South school competed in the AAU/USA Junior Olympics cross country national meet held in Hagerstown, Md. Zac Eresten, son of Vickie and Steve Eresten placed 63rd in the 10-and-under class. James Hadley, son of Cherie and Ernie Hadley, finished 108th in the 10-and-under class. Matt Tuttle, son of Janet and Tom Tuttle, was 160th in the 11-12-year-old class. Nicole Fite, daughter of Mary and Robert Fite finished 118th in the 10-and-under age group.

Standard Want Ads
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Of the 13 million disabled persons of working age in the United States, only 34 percent work full or part-time, leaving 66 percent, or almost 8½ million, unemployed, according to "Opportunity 2000," a new publication by the U.S. Labor Department. Yet a poll of the unemployed disabled showed that 66 percent wanted to work.

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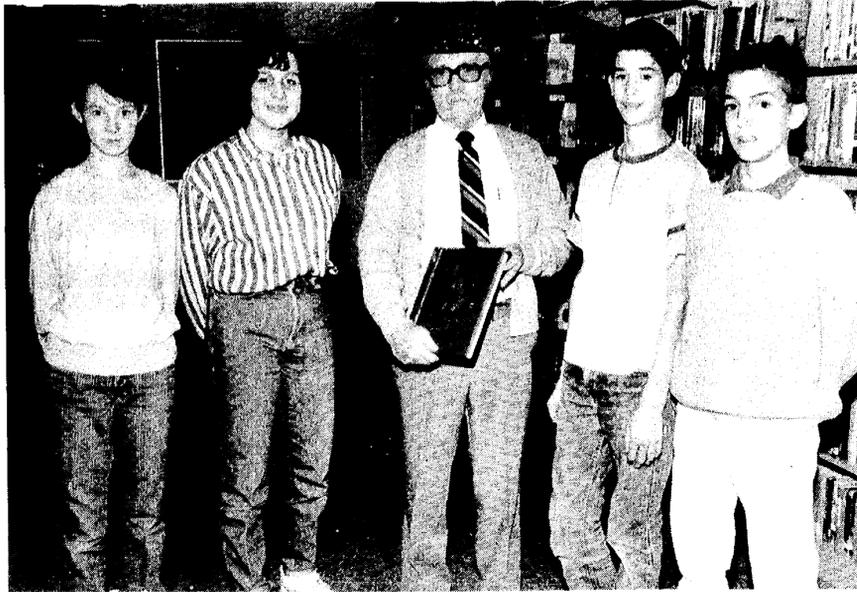
University of Michigan Hospitals have become the first in the United States to install a computerized audio/visual system to provide directions for visitors.

The \$12,000 system recently was created to help people navigate the maze of hospital corridors in the large Medical Center complex.

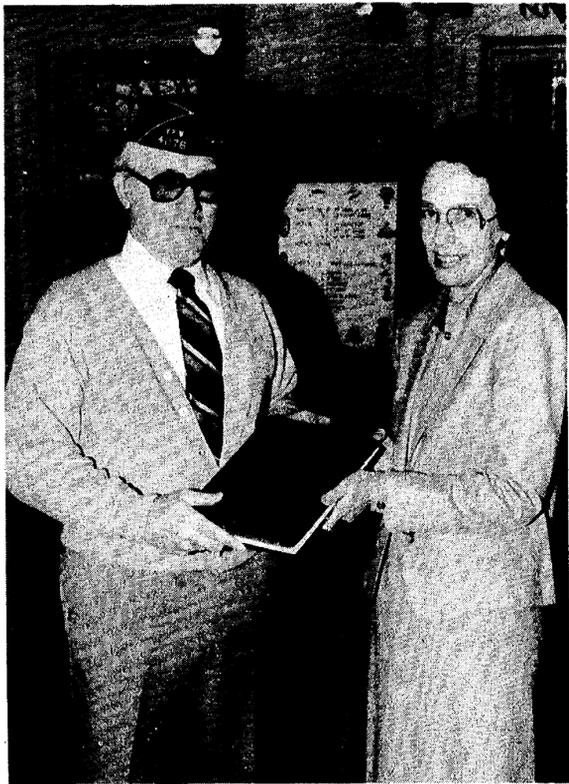
Visitors simply touch the screen of the computer, located near the visitor parking structure, to select directions to any of 135 locations, including patient floors, outpatient clinics, and hospital departments.

Photographic footage of the route the visitor should take is displayed and narrated; at the end of the video, a printed copy of the direction is provided.

Give A Gift Subscription to The Chelsea Standard



CHELSEA VFW POST 4076 gave the book "My Country 'Tis of Thee," to Beach Middle school library and McKune Memorial Library last week. The book is full of informations and drawings explaining the song. The local post purchased the books through their national organization. Above, Carl Heldt, center, presents the book to four eighth graders who are studying the constitution. From left are Tina Hassett, Julie Gray-Lion, Scott Postiff, and Nathan Oake. The second presentation was made to Joann Waiters, head librarian at McKune.



Washtenaw Office of Energy Management Wins National Awards

At the October meeting in Mobile, Ala., of the National Co-ordinating Council on Emergency Management (NCCEM), two media awards were presented, recognizing the Washtenaw County Office of Emergency Management.

Awards were received for Category A Division 1 (media history), and Category E Division 3 (electronic reproduction/audio visual).

A detailed media history entitled, "Almost a Decade: 1979-81," was judged third highest nationally in Category A, while "In Case of an Emergency," a VHS videotape of a complete field exercise co-produced

with the Washtenaw County Intermediate School District (WISD) was also judged third highest at the national level.

Cost for producing both items was less than \$25.

Other jurisdictions in Michigan that received awards were: The Michigan Emergency Management Association, City of Southfield and Livingston County.

Daniel R. Harsh, director of the Washtenaw County Office of Emergency Management is a past two-term president of the Michigan Emergency Management Association, and currently serves on the board of directors for NCCEM Region V.

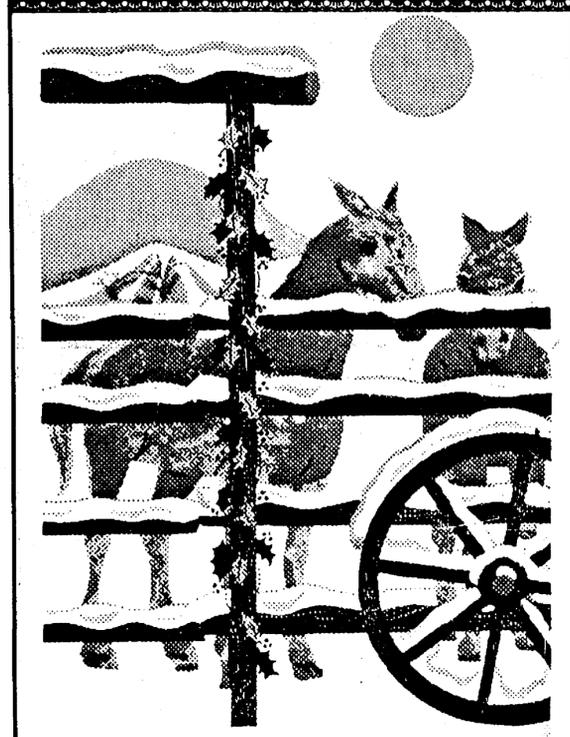
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149-ACRE FARM with 90-95 acres of woods, many hardwoods, large old 3-bedroom farm home. Hip-roof barn with 1-bedroom apartment. New 3-car garage. Value here is in the land located in the Waterloo Recreation Area. \$249,500. 191f

GREAT FAMILY HOME on edge of Village, features 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Full basement with room for rec. room and 2-car garage. \$79,900.

FINE OLD FARM HOME — 9 rooms with large, new country kitchen and breakfast room with fireplace. 5-bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. 2 large barns and 2 small out-buildings on 10 acres. Approximately 2 miles from Chelsea Village limits. \$152,200.

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3-BEDROOM RANCH, 2 baths, full basement and finished family room; has 2 1/2-car garage plus 32'x32' heated pole barn and electricity and water for your at-home business on 1.75 acres. \$92,500.

CHOICE 3-ACRE BUILDING SITE on Cavanaugh Lake Rd. Fruit trees, pond site, etc. \$25,000. 311f

Animals & Pets 6

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL pups, A.K.C. — Liver and white. Males \$200, females \$250. Ph. 498-3463. -x32-2

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

Lost & Found 7

LOST — Male and female chocolate Labs in Dexter area. Reward. Call 426-8786. x31

REWARD

Black and tan coon hound, male, 4 years old, has T.H. branded on hip, has tags on fluorescent orange collar. Last seen on M-52 and North Territorial. Phone collect (313) 282-8697, or (313) 281-2459. -x31

DOG FOUND — Mixed German Shorthair, 6-month-old, brown. Found on Huron River Dr., north of Territorial, Dexter. Ph. 426-4889, 426-4014, 1-(313) 231-9637 or 475-1371. -x32-3

Lost & Found 7

FOR LOST OR FOUND PETS — Phone The Humane Society of Huron Valley at 662-5585 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday through Saturday, closed holidays. 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor. x38f

Help Wanted 8

APPRENTICE WANTED — Woodworking, cabinet making. No experience necessary. Call Henry, 426-5758. x32-4

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Only self-motivated people need apply. Call (313) 475-7129 or (517) 456-7116. x31-4

PERMANENT, PART-TIME Gal-Friday — 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday, in Chelsea. Send resume c/o The Chelsea Standard, File 9109, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea, MI 48118. x31-3

PART-TIME OFFICE position in Shipping/Receiving Dept., during morning hours. Typing, record-keeping and filing skills preferred. \$5 per hour. Send resume to: Hatch Stamping 570 Cleveland, Chelsea, MI 48118, Attn: clerical. x31-2

Attention: North Elementary School

Elementary School Hiring Playground Supervisors and Substitute Supervisors

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Help Wanted 8

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Work Wanted 8a

FULL-TIME — Help needed for clean detail work, starting at \$5.25, benefits. Ph. 426-3921. x32-2

CONSCIENTIOUS HOUSECLEANING — Dependable and quality cleaning. Weekly or bi-weekly. References. 475-7478. -31-2

PART-TIME WORK — 2 or 3 days per week, able to do all kinds of work. Call 498-3319. -x31-4

Child Care 10

LOOKING FOR a full-time babysitter for a 6-month-old boy. If you are interested, please call Debbie at 475-3394 or 763-6629. -33-4

LOOKING FOR a 2nd grandma to take care of a 6-month-old good natured little boy, full-time. If you are interested, please call Debbie at 475-3394 or 763-6629. -33-4

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BABYSITTING in my home, 2 blocks from South school in Chelsea. Ph. 475-1409. -32-2

WOMAN TO SHARE TRAILER near Ann Arbor. Call 475-8316. -x31-2

Wanted 11

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeks 1-bedroom apartment, duplex or house; guaranteed income, good references. Ph. 663-5495. -x32-2

MALE PROFESSIONAL seeks apartment or small house with yard (or in country setting). Excellent references, easy tenant. Willing to fix-up for partial exchange. Newly re-located to Ann Arbor area. Please reply to Mike McKay, ph. 1-(313) 291-1200 (days), 1-(313) 731-4556 (weekends/eve). x31-2

For Rent 12

SMALL FURNISHED 3-ROOM upstairs apartment, suitable for 1 person. Ph. 475-1409. -32-2

FRIENDLY HOUSE — Fireplace, 3 bedrooms, porch, garden space, \$545 plus utilities. Ph. 668-0145 or 426-2147. -x33-3

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3-BEDROOM DUPLEX with basement, 1/2 garage, Village of Dexter. Call M.F. 9-5, 426-4695. \$600 per month. -x31-2

FOR RENT — Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or weekends. Contact Cheryl Haab, 475-2548 after 6 p.m. x201c

Misc. Notices 13

Pittsfield Grange Annual Euchre Tournament Begins Mon., Jan. 9, 1989 for 10 weeks - 8 p.m., Grange Hall 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road Come join us. Everyone welcome. x32-3

Misc. Notices 13

PRAYER TO ST. JUDE — Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near Kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need to you, I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg you to whom God hath given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known and cause it to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and three Glorias for nine consecutive days. Publication must be promised. St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke you aid. Amen. (This novena has never been known to fail.) D.D.P. -32-2

Entertainment 15

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Bus. Services 16

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CLASSIFICATIONS

Automotive.....1	Child Care.....10
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CASH RATES: 50 figures.....\$3.00 10¢ per figure over 50 When paid by noon Saturday

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Bus. Services 16

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Financial 17

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Card of Thanks 19

Thank You
I wish to thank all the many,
many people who so thoughtfully
inquired after my health. Although
I have lost my speech, you have
increased my joy and faith. God
bless you and thank you all.
Sincerely,
Lou "Corky" Dreyer
(Serendipity Book Store)

CARD OF THANKS
Words cannot express the
thanks to our loving relatives and
friends for all the things that were
done for us during Don's illness
and the time of death.
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NEW LISTING: Brick front ranch style home, 3 bedroom, dining room, living room, kitchen, utility/laundry room, village utilities, natural gas heat, 2 storage buildings, oversized lot 66'x165'. Recent remodel, possession on closing. \$72,900.

415 MCKINLEY: Village utilities in older 2-story home with charming street appeal. 3 bedrooms and bath up. 1st floor has large kitchen, dining - living rooms plus parlour with 5' sliding oak door, oak floors - trim - stairway. Lots of potential for the person who has the ability to create sweat equity. LAND CONTRACT TERMS AT \$60,000. Call now to see and make an offer! 1 minute with quick possession.

1550 PIERCE RD.: 3 bedrooms off I-94, Chelsea schools, 9-yr.-old 2-story home with trees, stocked pond and 2 gorgeous acres. 3+ bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, fantastic party deck, 2-car garage. An excellent investment and family home of \$121,000.

259 HARRISON: Charming 2-story village home, enclosed front porch, rear deck, walk-out basement with cut stone wall den. A little imagination and very little work could make this one of the super old homes.

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Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

Regular Session December 6, 1988
The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Satterthwaite.
Present: President Satterthwaite, Clerk Anderson and Administrative Assistant Fredette.

Absent: Village Manager Weber.
Trustees Present: Kanten, Hall, Bentley, Merkel, Steele, Boham.
Others present: B. Hamilton, L. McDougall, C. Clouse, D. Bulson.
Motion by Bentley, supported by Kanten, to approve the minutes of the Regular Session of November 15, 1988. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.
Regular meeting adjourned to Zoning Board of Appeals Meeting.
Regular Council meeting reconvened.
Chief of Police reported that he was in the process of obtaining bids for a new police car. He had requested that he be able to submit bids from the Oakland County bidding department. The Council approved his request and the Chief will report at the next regular session.
Phil Boham requested a list of all Village vehicles and who was authorized to drive them.

Motion by Boham, supported by Steele, to approve the Financial Report which was submitted on the 15th of November for Council approval. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.
Motion by Bentley, supported by Boham, to approve the request of Tamara L. French to display signs advertising a Christmas Bazaar sale on December 10, 1988. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION REQUESTING AN EXTENSION OF MPPA PROJECT STUDY OF INDIVIDUAL & INTEGRATED POWER SUPPLY NEEDS AND RESOURCES - PHASE II

WHEREAS, the Village of Chelsea, Michigan (the "Participant") is a member of the Michigan Public Power Agency (the "Agency"), an agency formed to meet the future electric needs of its member municipalities; and WHEREAS, it is anticipated that the expenses of the Agency will be met in the following manner:

1. General administrative expenses will be paid from dues to be received by the Agency from all members of the Agency.
2. Project costs will be paid by members of the Project Committee; and WHEREAS, Project Study Costs, such as engineering fees, legal fees, financial consulting fees, travel costs and others must be incurred by the Agency to investigate the desirability of a suggested project; and WHEREAS, Project Study costs must be paid by the Agency whether or not a project is finally acquired; and WHEREAS, the Agency on December 13, 1984 accepted an Engineering Report Power Supply Study (the "Report") dated October 31, 1984, completed by R. W. Beck and Associates on behalf of the Agency, and WHEREAS, the Report indicated, among other things, that

1. There appears to be sufficient generating capacity among MPPA's members to meet their combined needs until the year 2000.
2. There are substantial savings to MPPA's members from a combined dispatch of the resources of Agency members; and WHEREAS, on the basis of the Report, the Village of Chelsea is participating in Phase II of the Power Supply Study, under the terms of a resolution dated July 21, 1987, to a maximum amount of \$10,800.00; and Motion by Kanten, supported by Steele, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes all. Resolution Adopted. (Partial Power Supply Requirements Power Sales Contract attached to these minutes as Appendix A).

Administrative Assistant Fredette presented the Council a Proposed Fee Schedule for consideration. The Council took no action at this time and will review at a later date when more information is compiled.

The Council reviewed the Proposed Sewer User Rates. Several questions were raised and this matter will be acted upon at the next regular session.
Motion by Bentley, supported by Hall, not to pay the Annual Filing and Inspecting Fee requested by the Washtenaw County Right to Know Authority. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Steele, to adopt the specifications proposed in the letter from Attorney Ellis in regards to the Machnik's property noting the correction of the sum Mr. Machnik will be asked to pay for the four taps. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.
Motion by Bentley, supported by Boham, that there will be no displaying of banners over Main Street after March 1, 1989. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.
A letter was received from Finkbeiner, Pettis and Strout, Ltd. in regard to the Sanitary Sewers at the proposed Chelsea Office Center site. The report was taken under consideration with no action taken.
Motion by Kanten, supported by Hall, to allow the Chelsea Lions Club to sponsor a circus at the Chelsea Fairgrounds on Thursday, June 29, 1989. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.
Motion by Boham, supported by Steele, to appoint the firm of Campbell, Kusterer and Walraven to perform the audit for the 1988/89 fiscal year for a fee not to exceed \$6,200. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION APPROVING PARTIAL POWER SUPPLY REQUIREMENTS POWER SALES CONTRACT FOR 1989

WHEREAS, The Village of Chelsea is a member municipality of the Michigan Power Agency ("MPPA"), a joint agency organized and existant pursuant to Act No. 448 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1975; and WHEREAS, The Village of Chelsea and certain other members of MPPA have contracted with MPPA for partial power supply requirements of capacity and energy for 1988, 1987, 1988; and

WHEREAS, MPPA will enter into Agreement with Lansing Board of Water and Light ("BWL") to obtain partial capacity and energy during 1989 for the Village of Chelsea and other members of the MPPA executing power sales contracts with MPPA similar to this Power Sales Contract; and WHEREAS, MPPA will enter into Agreement with Consumers Power Company for the necessary transmission facilities to transmit the partial required capacity and energy during 1989 from BWL to the Village of Chelsea and to other members of MPPA; and

WHEREAS, the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea has reviewed a Proposed Partial Power Supply Requirements Power Sales Contract between MPPA and the Village of Chelsea for partial power supply requirements of capacity and energy for 1988 and the delivery thereof; now

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Proposed Partial Power Supply Requirements Power Sales Contract between MPPA and the Village of Chelsea above mentioned is hereby approved; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Village President be and is hereby empowered to sign said Partial Power Supply Requirements Power Sales Contract for and in behalf of the Village of Chelsea.

Motion by Steele, supported by Bentley, to pay all bills. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, Pay Estimate No. 13 has been received from Clark Construction Company in the amount of \$117,295.51 for work performed at the site of the new wastewater treatment plant;

BE IT RESOLVED, that this Village Council of the Village of Chelsea authorizes payment of Pay Estimate No. 13 to Clark Construction Company in the amount of \$117,295.51.

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

RESOLUTION
BE IT RESOLVED, that this Village Council of the Village of Chelsea authorize payment to Professional Services Industries, Inc. in the amount of \$512.25 for services performed at the site of the new wastewater treatment plant.

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

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

Allen L. Anderson, Clerk.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Minutes December 6, 1988
The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Chairman Satterthwaite.
Present: Chairman Satterthwaite, Secretary Anderson and Administrative Assistant Fredette.

Absent: Village Manager Weber.
Members Present: Hall, Kanten, Bentley, Steele, Merkel, Boham.
Motion by Kanten, supported by Bentley, to approve the minutes of November 15, 1988 meeting. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.
Motion by Steele, supported by Boham, to adjourn the Zoning Board of Appeals meeting at 7:40 p.m. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Allen L. Anderson, Secretary
Zoning Board of Appeals.



Among certain primitive tribes a woman should not spin while her husband is eating or the game he hunts will turn like the spindle and he will be unable to hit it.

**Consumer Educator Says
'Watch Your Budget'
With Christmas Shopping**

For many people, the joy of Christmas Day fades quickly from memory when the dreaded credit card bills begin rolling in in January and February. That's when we start asking ourselves, "Why did I buy Aunt Martha that \$75 mink-trimmed paper weight?"

However, with a little advance planning, the early months of the new year don't have to be fraught with such panic, according to Rosella Bannister, director of the Michigan Consumer Education Center at Eastern Michigan University.

Bannister suggests deciding ahead of time how much you want to spend on Christmas, making a list of all the people you want to buy gifts for, and then making a shopping list of what you want to buy which stays within your spending limit.

"There is very definitely an increase in people coming to credit counselors for help from Christmas shopping, and the peak comes in March or April as a result of the deferred billing strategy many credit card companies use," she said. "Consumers often have no concept of the cost of things they buy on credit until the bill comes in."

While most of us use credit cards at Christmas, Bannister suggests limiting such purchases to amounts that can be paid off in a month or two. "Sometimes, shoppers forget that when you buy on credit you're paying for that service with interest charges," she said. "The trick is to pay the bills as promptly as possible to avoid those charges so that interest doesn't add up."

Bannister also believes people should take a long, hard look at the number of obligatory gifts they're buying. "We all get caught in having to give some obligatory gifts, but those are often the purchases we regret most in January," she said. "If you're in a financial bind in January because of Christmas shopping and you're unhappy, you have to ask yourself why you think you have to buy all those gifts. Some people might be perfectly happy with the purchases, but others may decide they don't want to do that next year."

Bannister also suggests that people save all their receipts from this year's Christmas shopping and add them up after the holidays. "See how much you spent, and decide if you're happy about it," she said. "You'll also have an idea of how much you need to save each month for next year so you don't end up in a financial bind again."

Last-minute Christmas shopping is a major contributor to bad financial decisions. "Impulse buying is a big problem at Christmas and it's a close cousin to panic buying," Bannister said. "It's buying without considering the alternatives. With impulse buying, we usually spend more than we should have and it often doesn't pay off because the (gift recipient) isn't appreciative of it because we haven't put any thought into the gift."

Bannister's family has developed a tradition of the "I Owe You" box to avoid panic buying. Family members give each other a box with notes inside that promise a car wash in the spring, tickets to a sporting event, dinner and a movie and endless other niceties. "Sometimes those are the most fun gifts of all because they're simple and thoughtful," she said.

Another smart gift suggestion, particularly for children, is the multi-purpose gift. "That's part of being creative at Christmas," Bannister said. "If you can find a gift that can be used later, like in a teen-ager's room or a dorm room, it can be a winner."

Planning ahead for holiday gift buying also lets consumers comparison shop, said Bannister, which is absolutely necessary if you want to save money. "Most of us think of discount stores as having the best bargains, and sometimes they do, but not always," she said. "Regular department stores often have specials that might be an even greater discount . . . some of the best sales are at Christmas time, so it's very important to comparison shop."

In addition to comparison shopping for the best price, it's important to consider the features and quality one needs in a certain gift. "Sometimes you don't have to have the top of the line," Bannister said. "For instance, if you're shopping for a food processor, consider what the person will use it for. They may not need the big \$200 model, but just the small model that slices green pepper for a pizza. Find someone who owns a food processor and ask them what features they think this person you're buying for will need."

Planning, creativity and com-

parison shopping can all help avoid an early new year financial bind, but if that doesn't work, Bannister suggests that people simply reassess their holiday tradition. "My priority is to take as much tension out of Christmas as possible so you can enjoy the wonderful time with family and friends. Remember, it is, after all, a religious holiday and not a commercial holiday."

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American
Red Cross



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December 24 & December 31,
1988**
BARBARA FREDETTE
Administrative Assistant

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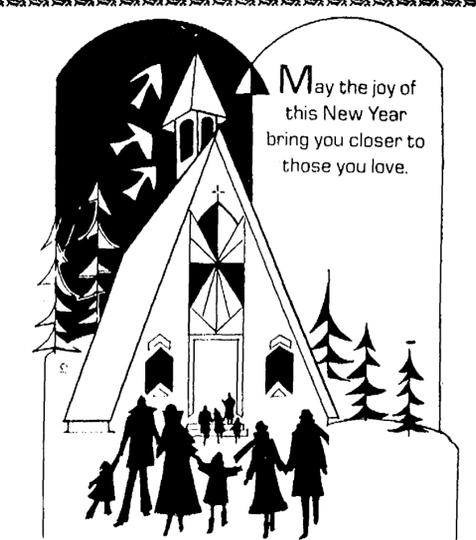
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SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE REGULATING PRIVATE ROADS AND STREETS AND THE USE THEREOF, TRAFFIC AND PARKING OF VEHICLES THEREON, WITH SYLVAN TOWNSHIP, TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADMINISTRATION, ENFORCEMENT, AND FEES TO DEFRAY ADMINISTRATIVE AND ENFORCEMENT COSTS INCIDENT THERETO, AND TO REPEAL AND REPLACE ORDINANCE NO. 3 AND NO. 13.
 The Township of Sylvan Hereby Ordains:
 An Ordinance under the provisions of Public Act 246 of 1945 as amended, to regulate the construction, maintenance and use of Private Streets and Roads within Sylvan Township, the use thereof by traffic, the parking of vehicles thereon, the administration and enforcement thereof, fees to defray the administrative and enforcement costs incident thereto, and to insure that residences and buildings within the Township of Sylvan may be accessible to police and fire protection, and for other purposes.
 Effective Date: Jan. 28, 1989
 Adoption Date: Dec. 6, 1988

Mary M. Harris, Clerk.

Dated: Dec. 19, 1988

Your advertising support makes this newspaper possible.

Dexter Township Notice 1988 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
 Sat., Dec. 31, 1988 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

*from Dec. 1, 1988 through Feb. 28, 1989

Application may be made by qualifying senior citizens, disabled citizens and eligible veterans to defer tax payment to April 30, by filing with the township treasurer by February 15, 1989.

1989 County dog licenses may be purchased at the Township Office until Feb. 28, 1989. Fee \$10. You must have a valid rabies certificate. Reduced fee \$5 with proof of spaying and neutering. Reduced fee \$5 for senior citizens.

JULIE A. KNIGHT

6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Mich. 48130 Ph. 426-3767

Lima Township Notice 1988 Winter Taxes Due

Tax Collection Hours:
 Fridays in December . . . 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
 *Saturdays 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
 *(From December 3, 1988 thru February 25, 1989)
 Saturday, Dec. 31, 1988 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1989 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

1989 County dog licenses may be purchased at the Township until Feb. 28, 1989, fee \$10.00
 You must have a valid rabies certificate. Reduced fee \$5.00 with proof of spaying or neutering. Reduced fee \$5.00 for senior citizens.

PAYMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL
 Receipt Will Be Returned

BETTY T. MESSMAN

LIMA TOWNSHIP TREASURER
 13610 Sager Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118 Ph. 475-8483

NOTICE

Lyndon Township Taxpayers

Tax Collection Hours:
 Tuesdays & Fridays in Dec. & Feb. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 *(Except Friday, Dec. 23, 1988)
 Fridays in January 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 Available at Lyndon Township Hall on the below dates
 Saturday . . . Dec. 31, 1988, Feb. 4 & 11, 1989 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
 Payments may be made by mail. Receipt will be returned.

Dog License \$10. You must have a valid rabies certificate. With proof of spaying or neutering \$5. Senior Citizens \$5.

JANIS KNIEPER

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

**- 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

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

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ATTENTION LYNDON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Letters of application are being accepted to fill positions on the Board of Review. If interested please contact John Francis, 5019 South Lake, Chelsea, MI 48118, Phone 475-1174.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

LINDA L. WADE, CLERK

NOTICE

The Village Council at their regular session of December 6, 1988 voted to discontinue the practice of hanging banners across Main Street as of March 1, 1989. Any organization may use the smaller banner brackets which now line Main Street for advertising your events.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

Barbara J. Fredette, Administrative Assistant

ATTENTION LYNDON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Letters of application are being accepted for two expired terms on the Lyndon Township Planning Commission. If interested, please contact Linda Wade, 11995 Roepke Road, Gregory, Michigan 48137. Phone (313) 498-2042.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

LINDA L. WADE, CLERK

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Regular Meeting of the DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD

Will Be Held

TUESDAY, JAN. 3, 1989 - 7:30 p.m.

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

AGENDA ITEM:

Appointment of a Zoning Board member.

WILLIAM EISENBEISER
 Dexter Township Clerk



Enjoy your home and holiday!

We welcome this opportunity to thank all our clients at this most festive time.

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Nelly Cobb

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In Any Direction, It Looks Like A Great Year!

We're looking to this New Year to fulfill our hopes for peace, prosperity, health and happiness throughout the world.

Many thanks for your friendship and support.



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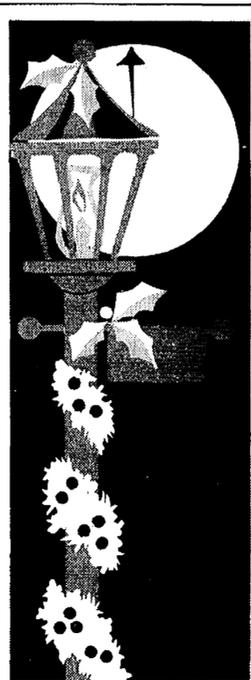
Charlie Stapish - Skip Schlupe
 475-1475 475-7111

Happy New Year!

Our toast to you this New Year: May you experience health, wealth and happiness in 1989! It has been our great pleasure to have served you this past year. We hope to continue to satisfy your needs and remain loyal to your high standards.

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 RED - CARL
 KELLY - RUTH ANN
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Nature from Your Backdoor

By Glenn R. Dudderar

In the spirit of the season of good will, many people begin to feed wild birds in December. Statistics show that almost half of American families feed birds, perhaps reflecting that spirit.

But even the best fed bird can't survive without shelter against the cold and wind. If they're exposed to wind, rain or snow, and cold temperatures, they aren't going to survive, no matter how full their bellies are.

Now, unfortunately, isn't a very good time to be making changes in your home and landscape to provide more shelter for the birds. But it is a good time to go out in the yard at night and poke around a little and see what kinds of birds are using the various types of shelter your home and yard already provide.

Your house itself may provide a variety of nooks and crannies where birds can shelter at night. At my house, chickadees get under the permanent awnings over my south-facing windows in bad weather. Louvered ventilators are another favorite night spot for birds. If they're not screened, the birds move right on into the attic. Birds taking cover in and on your house may include sparrows, pigeons, chickadees and woodpeckers. You may never know they're there. Or their droppings may give away the location of their nighttime hideaway. (Whether you consider the droppings a problem will probably depend on how many birds visit your property. Most people feel differently about one or two chickadees than about several thousand starlings.)

Thick deciduous shrubs on the lee side of the house provide protection against predators while the house blocks the wind and may even keep off

rain and snow. Ivy or climbing rosebushes growing up a wall or chimney are also popular hangouts, especially for English sparrows.

Thick evergreen shrubs such as arborvitae, juniper and cedar provide roosting spots for song sparrows, cardinals, juncos, chickadees and titmice, among others. But you probably won't know they're there unless you see them going in or out of the evening by putting up holiday decorations or knocking a load of snow from the branches. Jostling a couple of shrubs by setting up a ladder between them may result in a virtual whirlwind of birds around you.

Tall evergreen trees, especially if they're planted in rows for a wind-break or in clumps, are likely to attract mourning doves looking for a nighttime roost. Dozens will take advantage of the protection the branches provide.

Tall grass that breaks or bends over partway up may form a sort of tent for ground-dwelling birds such as titmice, cardinals, juncos, tree sparrows, and chipping sparrows when they're passing through Michigan during the winter. Though most landscapes are short on tall grass, poorly trimmed areas around shrubs and trees may provide shelter for these birds. A blanket of snow provides welcome insulation against the cold.

Natural or man-made cavities invite woodpeckers, chickadees and titmice to spend the night. Woodpeckers, of course, will make their own cavities by pecking holes in living or dead trees and even in houses. Chickadees and titmice will spend bad weather in a hollow tree or in nest boxes. In severe weather, a single box may contain 10 or more chickadees crowded in on top of one

another to keep warm.

If you enjoy feeding the birds, you may want to enhance the shelter your yard provides to entice them to stay around. Putting up nest boxes, planting shrubs and trees in protected spots or in areas where thick cover is needed—or eliminating places where birds taking shelter cause problems—can make life a little easier for the birds and add to your enjoyment of nature from your backdoor.

Today's Investor

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

Q. I bought Hasbro several years ago when it was the darling of the stock market. I guess I shouldn't complain because it is three times what I paid for it, but what bothers me is that it is only selling for half what it sold for two years ago. In your opinion is this company going down hill or should I hang on to it?

A. My guess is that Hasbro will become a more valuable company, but I would not look for a repeat of the growth rate that occurred from 1982 to mid 1986. Hasbro has the same capable management that produced its rapid growth in earlier years. The pause that occurred in that growth over the past three years seems to be ending. That pause was probably due to several factors. The preceding rapid growth came from a number of rapid acquisitions and a time of consolidation was needed. Also, the company became such a major factor in the toy industry that growth by more acquisitions was very difficult. More importantly, the well seemed to be temporarily dry as far as sensational new toys was concerned and the whole toy industry hit the down cycle.

Because it was having a pause in its growth, the market sell-off of October, 1987 produced a much greater price drop in Hasbro than in most stocks. The price dropped from 26 to 10. It has been up as high as 17 this year, which is a pretty good recovery. Earnings dropped down to \$.82 a share last year, but as of the third quarter (September) were up to an annualized rate of \$1 and are estimated by Standard & Poor's to be \$1.25 for calendar year 1988.

Value Line expects 1988 to be the beginning of an improvement in earnings. It figures in a 3- to 5-year period earnings per share will reach \$2.10. It also expects the company's debt to start to decline next year.

Recently this stock was selling at \$15 a share, which represents a price-earnings ratio of 15. If the company earns \$2.10 in 3 to 5 years and sells at the same multiple, it will sell for \$31.50. That gives you the possibility of doubling your money from today's \$15.

Holidays bring a flurry of bowl games and sports tournaments, seasonal festivals and community activities. Do you or someone you know miss out on this information because of a print limiting condition. Radio Talking Book keeps mid-Michigan informed with verbatim selections from 13 daily newspapers—and it's free! For more information call Radio Talking Book, 517-353-9124.

Dairy Seminars To Be Conducted By MSU

Never mind the cash flow volume, what's the profit margin?

That's what dairy management specialists at Michigan State University will focus on during meetings for dairy producers throughout the state this winter.

The meetings will be the third in a series begun during the winter of 1986 that is intended to help dairy producers increase milk production profits.

Speakers for the series will be MSU dairy specialists in the departments of Agricultural Engineering, Agricultural Economics, Animal Science and Veterinary Medicine.

The same content will be presented at each of the following locations:

—Jan. 16 at the Mid-County Annex on US-41 South at Stephenson.

—Jan. 17 at the Ottawa Sportsmans Club near Pelkie (one-fourth mile west of Pelkie Rd. and M-38).

—Jan. 18 at the Caberfae Motor Inn (on M-55 one-half mile west of M-115) near Cadillac.

—Jan. 19 at Charboneau's Restaurant, across from the State Police Post in West Branch.

—Jan. 20 at the B & C Restaurant, 992 S. Main in Cheboygan.

—Feb. 3 at Smith Hall on the Clinton County Fairgrounds in St. Johns.

—Feb. 7 at the Sacred Heart Church Hall on Reed St., in Brown City.

—Feb. 8 at the Colony House on M-53 four miles north of M-81 near Cass City.

—Feb. 21 at the County Extension Center, 199 N. Broad St., Adrian.

—Feb. 27 at Cleo's Restaurant, 5255 Alpine Ave., NW (on M-37, 2 1/2 miles

north of I-96) in Grand Rapids.

Presentations will cover how Michigan dairy farmers can compete successfully in the industry, management practices that will increase income, and how to evaluate and measure herd production changes.

The specialists will also talk about making the herd more resistant to disease, obtaining maximum results from the feeding program, and deciding whether to remodel or build new dairy facilities when change is needed.

The schedule will be the same for all meetings. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. and the program starts at 10 a.m. It will end by 3:30 p.m.

The fee of \$24 per person covers class materials, a new dairy management handbook and the noon meal. Registration prior to the meeting is essential.

More information about the program and registration may be obtained from Barbara Brochu at MSU by calling 517/355-3477.

Happy New Year!

Our toast to you this New Year: May you experience health, wealth and happiness in 1989! It has been our great pleasure to have served you this past year. We hope to continue to satisfy your needs and remain loyal to your high standards.

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Compiled by
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Sat. 9:00-11:00

County of West Michigan
225 S. Main, Chelsea
Open Mon. thru Sat. 10:00-5:00
Sat. 9:00-11:00

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Drug Pumps Help Prevent Pre-Term Labor Complications

Until recently, women who went into labor very early in their pregnancies faced large doses of intravenous drugs, long hospitalization and oral medications to prevent an early birth.

Now, obstetricians at the University of Michigan Medical Center are fitting some of these women with a wearable drug pump that allows them to go home and resume many of their normal activities. The pump delivers much smaller doses of the drugs continuously.

Two healthy babies have been delivered safely at or near their normal due date after use of the pump, and two more patients are wearing the pump and will deliver soon.

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SALVATION, DELIVERANCE,
LOVE, JOY?**

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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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CHELSEA 475-2615
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Edward Lang

Happy New Year!

Celebrate friendship in the New Year.

We'd especially like to thank you for being ours.

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JOHN & LYNN
Walt, Dan, Mark, Joe, John, Bob, Doug, Gary, Walt A., Ken, Norm, Laurie, Debbie, Jerry



Best wishes to all our valued customers on this very happy occasion! Enjoy!

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Season's Greetings

CHELSEA INSURANCE AGENCY

Cheryl Rakowski • Don Peck • Leslie Deel

THE PROMISE OF WORLD PEACE TO THE PEOPLES OF THE WORLD:

THE GREAT PEACE towards which people of goodwill throughout the centuries have inclined their hearts, of which seers and poets for countless generations have expressed their vision, and for which from age to age the sacred scriptures of mankind have constantly held the promise, is now at long last within the reach of nations. For the first time in history it is possible for everyone to view the entire planet, with all its myriad diversified peoples, in one perspective. World peace is not only possible but inevitable. It is the next stage in the evolution of this planet—in the words of one great thinker, "the planetization of mankind."

Whether peace is to be reached only after unimaginable horrors precipitated by humanity's stubborn clinging to old patterns of behavior, or is to be embraced now by an act of consultative will, is the choice before all who inhabit the earth. At this critical juncture when the intractable problems confronting nations have been fused into one common concern for the whole world, failure to stem the tide of conflict and disorder would be unconscionably irresponsible.

Among the favorable signs are the steadily growing strength of the steps towards world order taken initially near the beginning of this century in the creation of the League of Nations, succeeded by the more broadly based United Nations Organization; the achievement since the Second World War of independence by the majority of all the nations on earth, indicating the completion of the process of nation building, and the involvement of these fledgling nations with older ones in matters of mutual concern; the consequent vast increase in cooperation among hitherto isolated and antagonistic peoples and groups in international undertakings in the scientific, educational, legal, economic and cultural fields; the rise in recent decades of an unprecedented number of international humanitarian organizations; the spread of women's and youth movements calling for an end to war; and the spontaneous spawning of widening networks of ordinary people seeking understanding through personal communication.

The scientific and technological advances occurring in this unusually blessed century portend a great surge forward in the social evolution of the planet, and indicate the means by which the practical problems of humanity may be solved. They provide, indeed, the very means for the administration of the complex life of a united world. Yet barriers persist. Doubts, misconceptions, prejudices, suspicions and narrow self-interest beset nations and peoples in their relations one to another.

It is out of a deep sense of spiritual and moral duty that we are impelled at this opportune moment to invite your attention to the penetrating insights first communicated to the rulers of mankind more than a century ago by Baha'u'llah, Founder of the Baha'i Faith, of which we are the Trustees.

"The winds of despair," Baha'u'llah wrote, "are, alas, blowing from every direction, and the strife that divides and afflicts the human race is daily increasing. The signs of impending convulsions and chaos can now be discerned, inasmuch as the prevailing order appears to be lamentably defective." This prophetic judgment has been amply confirmed by the common experience of humanity. Flaws in the prevailing order are conspicuous in the inability of sovereign states organized as United Nations to exorcise the specter of war, the threatened collapse of the international economic order, the spread of anarchy and terrorism, and the intense suffering which these and other afflictions are causing to increasing millions. Indeed, so much have aggression and conflict come to characterize our social, economic and religious systems, that many have succumbed to the view that such behavior is intrinsic to human nature and therefore ineradicable.

With the entrenchment of this view, a paralyzing contradiction has developed in human affairs. On the one hand, people of all nations proclaim not only their readiness but their longing for peace and harmony, for an end to the harrowing apprehensions tormenting their daily lives. On the other, uncritical assent is given to the proposition that human beings are incorrigibly selfish and aggressive and thus incapable of erecting a social system at once progressive and peaceful, dynamic and harmonious, a system giving free play to individual creativity and initiative but based on cooperation and reciprocity.

As the need for peace becomes more urgent, this fundamental contradiction, which hinders its realization, demands a reassessment of the assumptions upon which the commonly held view of mankind's historical predicament is based. Dispassionately examined, the evidence reveals that such conduct, far from expressing man's true self, represents a distortion of the human spirit. Satisfaction on this point will enable all people to set in motion constructive social forces which, because they are consistent with human nature, will encourage harmony and cooperation instead of war and conflict.

To choose such a course is not to deny humanity's past but to understand it. The Baha'i Faith regards the current world confusion and calamitous condition in human affairs as a natural phase in an organic process leading ultimately and irresistibly to the unification of the human race in a single social order whose boundaries are those of the planet. The human race, as a distinct, organic unit, has passed through evolutionary stages analogous to the stages of infancy and childhood in the lives of its individual members, and is now in the culminating period of its turbulent adolescence approaching its long-awaited coming of age.

A candid acknowledgment that prejudice, wance, a reaching towards an invisible realm, towards the ultimate reality, that unknowable essence of essences called God. The religions brought to mankind by a succession of spiritual luminaries have been the primary link between humanity and that ultimate reality, and have galvanized and refined mankind's capacity to achieve spiritual success together with social progress.

No serious attempt to set human affairs aright, to achieve world peace, can ignore religion. Man's perception and practice of it are largely the stuff of history. An eminent historian described religion as a "faculty of human nature." That the perversion of this faculty has contributed to much of the confusion in society and the conflicts in and between individuals can hardly be denied. But neither can any fair-minded observer discount the preponderating influence exerted by religion on the vital expressions of civilization. Furthermore, its indispensability to social order has repeatedly been demonstrated by its direct effect on laws and morality.

Writing of religion as a social force, Baha'u'llah said: "Religion is the greatest of all means for the establishment of order in the world and for the peaceful contentment of all that dwell therein." Referring to the eclipse or corruption of religion, he wrote: "Should the lamp of religion be obscured, chaos and confusion will ensue, and the lights of fairness, of justice, of tranquillity and peace cease to shine." In an enumeration of such consequences the Baha'i writings point out that the "perversion of human nature, the degradation of human conduct, the corruption and dissolution of human institutions, reveal themselves, under such circumstances, in their worst and most revolting aspects. Human character is debased, confidence is shaken, the nerves of discipline are relaxed, the voice of human conscience is stilled, the sense of decency and shame is obscured, conceptions of duty, of solidarity, of reciprocity and loyalty are distorted, and the very feeling of peacefulness, of joy and hope is gradually extinguished."

If, therefore, humanity has come to a point of paralyzing conflict it must look to itself, to its own negligence, to the siren voices to which it has listened, for the source of the misunderstandings and confusion perpetrated in the name of religion. Those who have held blindly and selfishly to their particular orthodoxies, who have imposed on their votaries erroneous and conflicting interpretations of the pronouncements of the Prophets of God, bear heavy responsibility for this confusion—a confusion compounded by the artificial barriers erected between faith and reason, science and religion. For from a fair-minded examination of the actual utterances of the Founders of the great religions, and of the social milieu in which they were obliged to carry out their missions, there is nothing to support the contentions and prejudices deranging the religious communities of mankind and therefore all human affairs.

The teaching that we should treat others as we ourselves would wish to be treated, an ethic variously repeated in all the great religions, lends force to this latter observation in two particular respects: it sums up the moral attitude, the peace-inducing aspect, extending through these religions irrespective of their place or time of origin; it also signifies an aspect of unity which is their essential virtue, a virtue mankind in its disjointed view of history has failed to appreciate.

Had humanity seen the Educators of its collective childhood in their true character, as agents of one civilizing process, it would no doubt have reaped incalculably greater benefits from the cumulative effects of their successive missions. This, alas, it failed to do.

The resurgence of fanatical religious fervor occurring in many lands cannot be regarded as more than a dying convulsion. The very nature of the violent and disruptive phenomena associated with it testifies to the spiritual bankruptcy it represents. Indeed, one of the strangest and saddest features of the current outbreak of religious fanaticism is the extent to which, in each case, it is undermining not only the spiritual values which are conducive to the unity of mankind but also those unique moral victories won by the particular religion it purports to serve.

However vital a force religion has been in the history of mankind, and however dramatic the current resurgence of militant religious fanaticism, religion and religious institutions have, for many decades, been viewed by increasing numbers of people as irrelevant to the major concerns of the modern world. In its place they have turned either to the hedonistic pursuit of material satisfactions or to the following of man-made ideologies designed to rescue society from the evident evils under which it groans. All too many of these ideologies, alas, instead of embracing the concept of the oneness of mankind and promoting the increase of concord among different peoples, have tended to deify the state, to subordinate the rest of mankind to one nation, race or class, to attempt to suppress all discussion and interchange of ideas, or to callously abandon starving millions to the operations of a market system that all too clearly is aggravating the plight of the majority of mankind, while enabling small sections to live in a condition of affluence scarcely dreamed of by our forebears.

How tragic is the record of the substitute faiths that the worldly-wise of our age have created. In the massive disillusionment of entire populations who have been taught to worship at their altars can be read history's irreversible verdict on their value. The fruits these doctrines have produced, after decades of an increasingly unrestrained exercise of power by those who owe their ascendancy in human affairs to them, are the social and economic ills that blight every region of our world in the closing years of the twentieth century. Underlying all these outward afflictions is the spiritual damage reflected in the apathy that has gripped the mass of the peoples of all nations and by the extinction of hope in the hearts of deprived and anguished millions.

The time has come when those who preach the dogmas of materialism, whether of the east or the west, whether of capitalism or socialism, must give account of the moral stewardship they have presumed to exercise. Where is the "new world" promised by these ideologies? Where is the international peace to whose ideals they proclaim their devotion? Where are the breakthroughs into new realms of cultural achievement produced by the aggrandizement of this race, of that nation or of a particular class? Why is the vast majority of the world's peoples sinking ever deeper into hunger and wretchedness when wealth on a scale undreamed of by the Pharaohs, the Caesars, or even the imperialist powers of the nineteenth century is at the disposal of the present arbiters of human affairs?

Most particularly, it is in the glorification of material pursuits, at once the progenitor and common feature of all such ideologies, that we find the roots which nourish the falsehood that human beings are incorrigibly selfish and aggressive. It is here that the ground must be cleared for the building of a new world fit for our descendants.

That materialistic ideals have, in the light of experience, failed to satisfy the needs of mankind calls for an honest acknowledgment that a fresh effort must now be made to find the solutions to the agonizing problems of the planet. The intolerable conditions pervading society bespeak a common failure of all, a circumstance which tends to incite rather than relieve the entrenchment on every side. Clearly, a common

remedial effort is urgently required. It is primarily a matter of attitude. Will humanity continue in its waywardness, holding to outworn concepts and unworkable assumptions? Or will its leaders, regardless of ideology, step forth and, with a resolute will, consult together in a united search for appropriate solutions?

Those who care for the future of the human race may well ponder this advice. "If long-cherished ideals and time-honored institutions, if certain social assumptions and religious formulae have ceased to promote the welfare of the generality of mankind, if they no longer minister to the needs of a continually evolving humanity, let them be swept away and relegated to the limbo of obsolescent and forgotten doctrines. Why should these, in a world subject to the immutable law of change and decay, be exempt from the deterioration that must needs overtake every human institution? For legal standards, political and economic theories are solely designed to safeguard the interests of humanity as a whole, and not humanity to be crucified for the preservation of the integrity of any particular law or doctrine."

II

Banning nuclear weapons, prohibiting the use of poison gases, or outlawing germ warfare will not remove the root causes of war. However important such practical measures obviously are as elements of the peace process, they are in themselves too superficial to exert enduring influence. Peoples are ingenious enough to invent yet other forms of warfare, and to use food, raw materials, finance, industrial power, ideology, and terrorism to subvert one another in an endless quest for supremacy and dominion. Nor can the present massive dislocation in the affairs of humanity be resolved through the settlement of specific conflicts or disagreements among nations. A genuine universal framework must be adopted.

Certainly, there is no lack of recognition by national leaders of the worldwide character of the problem, which is self-evident in the mounting issues that confront them daily. And there are the accumulating studies and solutions proposed by many concerned and enlightened groups as well as by agencies of the United Nations, to remove any possibility of ignorance as to the challenging requirements to be met. There is, however, a paralysis of will; and it is this that must be carefully examined and resolutely dealt with. This paralysis is rooted, as we have stated, in a deep-seated conviction of the inevitable quarrelsomeness of mankind, which has led to the reluctance to entertain the possibility of subordinating national self-interest to the requirements of world order, and in an unwillingness to face courageously the far-reaching implications of establishing a united world authority. It is also traceable to the incapacity of largely ignorant and subjugated masses to articulate their desire for a new order in which they can live in peace, harmony and prosperity with all humanity.

The tentative steps towards world order, especially since World War II, give hopeful signs. The increasing tendency of groups of nations to formalize relationships which enable them to cooperate in matters of mutual interest suggests that eventually all nations could overcome this paralysis. The Association of South East Asian Nations, the Caribbean Community and Common Market, the Central American Common Market, the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance, the European Communities, the League of Arab States, the Organization of African Unity, the Organization of American States, the South Pacific Forum—all the joint endeavors represented by such organizations prepare the path to world order.

The increasing attention being focused on some of the most deep-rooted problems of the planet is yet another hopeful sign. Despite the obvious shortcomings of the United Nations, the more than two score declarations and conventions adopted by that organization, even where governments have not been enthusiastic in their commitment, have given ordinary people a sense of a new lease on life. The Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide, and the similar measures concerned with eliminating all forms of discrimination based on race, sex or religious belief; upholding the rights of the child; protecting all persons against being subjected to torture; eradicating hunger and malnutrition; using scientific and technological progress in the interest of peace and the benefit of mankind—all such measures, if courageously enforced and expanded, will advance the day when the specter of war will have lost its power to dominate international relations. There is no need to stress the significance of the issues addressed by these declarations and conventions. However, a few such issues, because of their immediate relevance to establishing world peace, deserve additional comment.

Racism, one of the most baneful and persistent evils, is a major barrier to peace. Its practice perpetrates too outrageous a violation of the dignity of human beings to be countenanced under any pretext. Racism retards the unfoldment of the boundless potentialities of its victims, corrupts its perpetrators, and blights human progress. Recognition of the oneness of mankind, implemented by appropriate legal measures, must be universally upheld if this problem is to be overcome.

The inordinate disparity between rich and poor, a source of acute suffering, keeps the world in a state of instability, virtually on the brink of war. Few societies have dealt effectively with this situation. The solution calls for the combined application of spiritual, moral and practical approaches. A fresh look at the problem is required, entailing consultation with experts from a wide spectrum of disciplines, devoid of economic and ideological polemics, and involving the people directly affected in the decisions that must urgently be made. It is an issue that is bound up not only with the necessity for eliminating extremes of wealth and poverty but also with those spiritual verities the understanding of which can produce a new universal attitude. Fostering such an attitude is itself a major part of the solution.

Unbridled nationalism, as distinguished from a sane and legitimate patriotism, must give way to a wider loyalty, to the love of humanity as a whole. Baha'u'llah's statement is: "The earth is but one country, and mankind its citizens." The concept of world citizenship is a direct result of the contraction of the world into a single neighborhood through scientific advances and of the indisputable interdependence of nations. Love of all of the world's people does not exclude love of one's country. The advantage of the part in a world society is best served by promoting the advantage of the whole. Current international activities in various fields which nurture mutual affection and a sense of solidarity among peoples need greatly to be increased.

Religious strife, throughout history, has been the cause of innumerable wars and conflicts, a major blight to progress, and is increasingly abhorrent to the people of all faiths and no faith. Followers of all religions must be willing to face the basic questions which this strife raises, and to arrive at clear answers. How are the differences between them to be resolved, both in theory and in practice? The challenge facing the religious leaders of mankind is to contemplate, with hearts filled with the spirit of compassion and a desire for truth, the plight of humanity, and to ask themselves whether they cannot, in humility before their Almighty Creator, submerge their theological differences in a great spirit of mutual forbearance that will enable them to work together for the advancement of human understanding and peace.

The emancipation of women, the achievement of full equality between the sexes, is one of the most important, though less acknowledged prerequisites of peace. The denial of such equality perpetrates an injustice against one-half of the world's population and promotes in men harmful attitudes and habits that are carried from the family to the workplace, to political life, and ultimately to international relations. There are no grounds, moral, practical, or biological, upon which such denial can be justified. Only as women are welcomed into full partnership in all fields of human endeavor will the moral and psychological climate be created in which international peace can emerge.

The cause of universal education, which has already enlisted in its service an army of dedicated people from every faith and nation, deserves the utmost support that the governments of the world can lend it. For ignorance is indisputably the principal reason for the decline and fall of peoples and the perpetuation of prejudice. No nation can achieve success unless education is accorded all its citizens. Lack of resources limits the ability of many nations to fulfill this necessity, imposing a certain ordering of priorities. The decision-making agencies involved would do well to consider giving first priority to the education of women and girls, since it is through educated mothers that the benefits of knowledge can be most effectively and rapidly diffused throughout society. In keeping with the requirements of the times, consideration should also be given to teaching the concept of world citizenship as part of the standard education of every child.

A fundamental lack of communication between peoples seriously undermines efforts towards world peace. Adopting an international auxiliary language would go far to resolving this problem and necessitates the most urgent attention.

Two points bear emphasizing in all these issues. One is that the abolition of war is not simply a matter of signing treaties and protocols; it is a complex task requiring a new level of commitment to resolving issues not customarily associated with the pursuit of peace. Based on political agreements alone, the idea of collective security is a chimera. The other point is that the primary challenge in dealing with issues of peace is to raise the context to the level of principle, as distinct from pure pragmatism. For, in essence, peace stems from an inner state supported by a spiritual or moral attitude, and it is chiefly in evoking this attitude that the possibility of enduring solutions can be found.

There are spiritual principles, or what some call human values, by which solutions can be found for every social problem. Any well-intentioned group can in a general sense devise practical solutions to its problems, but good intentions and practical knowledge are usually not enough. The essential merit of spiritual principle is that it not only presents a perspective which harmonizes with that which is immanent in human nature, it also induces an attitude, a dynamic, a will, an aspiration, which facilitate the discovery and implementation of practical measures. Leaders of governments and all in authority would be well served in their efforts to solve problems if they would first seek to identify the principles involved and then be guided by them.

III

The primary question to be resolved is how the present world, with its entrenched pattern of conflict, can change to a world in which harmony and cooperation will prevail.

World order can be founded only on an unshakable consciousness of the oneness of mankind, a spiritual truth which all the human sciences confirm. Anthropology, physiology, psychology, recognize only one human species, albeit infinitely varied in the secondary aspects of life. Recognition of this truth requires abandonment of prejudice—prejudice of every kind—race, class, color, creed, nation, sex, degree of material civilization, everything which enables people to consider themselves superior to others.

Acceptance of the oneness of mankind is the first fundamental prerequisite for reorganization and administration of the world as one country, the home of humankind. Universal acceptance of this spiritual principle is essential to any successful attempt to establish world peace. It should therefore be universally proclaimed, taught in schools, and constantly asserted in every nation as preparation for the organic change in the structure of society which it implies.

In the Baha'i view, recognition of the oneness of mankind "calls for no less than the reconstruction and the demilitarization of the whole civilized world—a world organically unified in all the essential aspects of its life, its political machinery, its spiritual aspiration, its trade and finance, its script and language, and yet infinite in the diversity of the national characteristics of its federated units."

Elaborating the implications of this pivotal principle, Shoghi Effendi, the Guardian of the Baha'i Faith, commented in 1931 that: "Far from aiming at the subversion of the existing foundations of society, it seeks to broaden its basis, to remold its institutions in a manner consonant with the needs of an everchanging world. It can conflict with no legitimate allegiances, nor can it undermine essential loyalties. Its purpose is neither to stifle the

Woman Drives Off, Leaves Purse on Top of Automobile

A Chelsea-area woman told Chelsea police that someone stole her wallet that contained \$300 on Christmas Eve. The woman told police that when she left Polly's Market she accidentally drove away with her purse on top of the car. When she returned to the market the purse had been returned minus the wallet.



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LIONS CLUB members and their families gathered Tuesday, Dec. 20 at Inverness Country Club for their annual Christmas party. A special guest was Santa Claus who took time to visit with the kiddies.



CHELSEA LIONS attended their annual Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 20 at Inverness Country Club. Entertainment for the kiddies was by magician Daryl Hurst.

Chelsea Youths Run in Nationals

Four Chelsea youths competed in a National Cross Country Meet in Hagerstown, Md. on Tuesday, Dec. 6. Zac Erresten and James Hadley, ran for the Motor City Track Club in the 9-10 age group. The team finished second in the country. Nicole Fite had her best time in the 9-10 group for girls and Matt Tuttle ran his best time in the boys 11-12 group. The 3,000 meter run was held on a golf course.

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flame of a sane and intelligent patriotism in men's hearts, not to abolish the system of national autonomy so essential if the evils of excessive centralization are to be avoided. It does not ignore, nor does it attempt to suppress, the diversity of ethnic origins, of climate, of history, of language and tradition, of thought and habit, that differentiate the peoples and nations of the world. It calls for a wider loyalty, for a larger aspiration than any that has animated the human race. It insists upon the subordination of national impulses and interests to the imperative claims of a unified world. It repudiates excessive centralization on one hand, and disclaims all attempts at uniformity on the other. Its watchword is unity in diversity.

The achievement of such ends requires several stages in the adjustment of national political attitudes, which now verge on anarchy in the absence of clearly defined laws or universally accepted and enforceable principles regulating the relationship between nations. The League of Nations, the United Nations, and the many organizations and agreements produced by them have unquestionably been helpful in attenuating some of the negative effects of international conflicts, but they have shown themselves incapable of preventing war. Indeed, there have been scores of wars since the end of the Second World War; many are yet raging.

The predominant aspects of this problem had already emerged in the nineteenth century when Baha'u'llah first advanced his proposals for the establishment of world peace. The principle of collective security was propounded by him in statements addressed to the rulers of the world. Shoghi Effendi commented on his meaning: "What else could these weighty words signify," he wrote, "if they did not point to the inevitable curtailment of unfettered national sovereignty as an indispensable preliminary to the formation of the future Commonwealth of all the nations of the world? Some form of a world superstate must needs be evolved, in whose favor all the nations of the world will have willingly ceded every claim to make war, certain rights to impose taxation and all rights to maintain armaments, except for purposes of maintaining internal order within their respective dominions. Such a state will have to include within its orbit an International Executive adequate to enforce supreme and unchallengeable authority on every recalcitrant member of the commonwealth; a World Parliament whose members shall be elected by the people in their respective countries and whose election shall be confirmed by their respective governments; and a Supreme Tribunal whose judgment will have a binding effect even in such cases where the parties concerned did not voluntarily agree to submit their case to its consideration.

"A world community in which all economic barriers will have been permanently demolished and the interdependence of capital and labor definitely recognized; in which the clamor of religious fanaticism and strife will have been forever stilled; in which the flame of racial animosity will have been finally extinguished; in which a single code of international law—the product of the considered judgment of the world's federated representatives—shall have as its sanction the instant and coercive intervention of the combined forces of the federated units; and finally a world community in which the fury of a capricious and militant nationalism will have been transmuted into an abiding consciousness of world citizenship—such indeed, appears, in its broadest outline, the Order anticipated by Baha'u'llah, an Order that shall come to be regarded as the fairest fruit of a slowly maturing age."

The implementation of these far-reaching measures was indicated by Baha'u'llah: "The time must come when the imperative necessity for the holding of a vast, an all-embracing assemblage of men will be universally realized. The rulers and kings of the earth must needs attend it, and, participating in its deliberations, must consider such ways and means as will lay the foundations of the world's Great Peace amongst men."

The courage, the resolution, the pure motive, the selfless love of one people for another—all the spiritual and moral qualities required for effecting this momentous step towards peace are focused on the will to act. And it is towards arousing the necessary volition that earnest consideration must be given to the reality of man, namely, his thought. To understand the relevance of this potent reality is also to appreciate the social necessity of actualizing its unique value through candid, dispassionate and cordial consultation, and of acting upon the results of this process. Baha'u'llah insistently drew attention to the virtues and indispensability of consultation for ordering human affairs. He said: "Consultation bestows greater awareness and transmutes conjecture into certitude. It is a shining light which, in a dark world, leads the way and guides. For everything there is and will continue to be a station of perfection and maturity. The maturity of the gift of understanding is made manifest through consultation." The very attempt to achieve peace through the consultative action he proposed can release such a salutary spirit among the peoples of the earth that no power could resist the final, triumphal outcome.

Concerning the proceedings for this world gathering, 'Abdu'l-Baha, the son of Baha'u'llah and authorized interpreter of his teachings, offered these insights: "They must make the Cause of Peace the object of general consultation, and seek by every means in their power to establish a Union of the nations of the world. They must conclude a binding treaty and establish a covenant, the provision of which shall be sound, inviolable and definite. They must proclaim it to all the world and obtain for it the sanction of all the human race. This supreme and noble undertaking—the real source of peace and well-being of all the world—should be regarded as sacred by all that dwell on earth. All the forces of humanity must be mobilized to ensure the stability and permanence of this Most Great Covenant. In this all-embracing Pact the limits and frontiers of each and every nation should be clearly fixed, the principles underlying the relations of governments towards one another definitely laid down, and all international agreements and obligations ascertained. In like manner, the size of the armaments of every government should be strictly limited, for if the preparations for war and the military forces of any nation should be allowed to increase, they will arouse the suspicion of others. The fundamental principle underlying this solemn Pact should be so fixed that if any government later violate any one of its provisions, all the governments on earth should arise to reduce it to utter submission, lay the human race as a whole should resolve, with every power at its disposal, to destroy that government. Should this greatest of all remedies be applied to the sick body of the world, it will assuredly recover from its ills and will remain eternally safe and secure."

The holding of this mighty convocation is long overdue. With all the ardor of our hearts, we appeal to the leaders of all nations to seize this opportune moment and take irreversible steps to convoke this world meeting. All the forces of history impel the human race towards this act which will mark for all time the dawn of its long-awaited maturity.

Will not the United Nations, with the full support of its membership, rise to the high purposes of such a crowning event?

Let men and women, youth and children everywhere recognize the eternal merit of this imperative action for all peoples and lift up their voices in willing assent. Indeed, let it be this generation that inaugurates this glorious stage in the evolution of social life on the planet.

IV
The source of the optimism we feel is a vision transcending the cessation of war and the creation of agencies of international cooperation. Permanent peace among nations is an essential stage, but not, Baha'u'llah asserts, the ultimate goal of the social development of humanity. Beyond the initial armistice forced upon the world by the fear of nuclear holocaust, beyond the political peace reluctantly entered into by suspicious rival nations, beyond pragmatic arrangements for security and coexistence, beyond even the many experiments in cooperation which these steps will make possible lies the crowning goal: the unification of all the peoples of the world in one universal family.

Disunity is a danger that the nations and peoples of the earth can no longer endure; the consequences are too terrible to contemplate, too obvious to require any demonstration. "The well-being of mankind," Baha'u'llah wrote more than a century ago, "its peace and security, are unattainable unless and until its unity is firmly established." In observing that "mankind is groaning, is dying to be led to unity, and to terminate its agelong martyrdom," Shoghi Effendi further commented that: "Unification of the whole of mankind is the hallmark of the stage which human society is now approaching. Unity of family, of tribe, of city-state, and nation have been successively attempted and fully established. World unity is the goal towards which a harassed humanity is striving. Nation-building has come to an end. The anarchy inherent in state sovereignty is moving towards a climax. A world, growing to maturity, must abandon this fetish, recognize the oneness and wholeness of human relationships, and establish once for all the machinery that can best incarnate this fundamental principle of its life."

All contemporary forces of change validate this view. The proofs can be discerned in the many examples already cited of the favorable signs towards world peace in current international movements and developments. The army of men and women, drawn from virtually every culture, race and nation on earth, who serve the multifarious agencies of the United Nations, represent a planetary "civil service" whose impressive accomplishments are indicative of the degree of cooperation that can be attained even under discouraging conditions. An urge towards unity, like a spiritual springtime, struggles to express itself through countless international congresses that bring together people from a vast array of disciplines. It motivates appeals for international projects involving children and youth. Indeed, it is the real source of the remarkable movement towards ecumenism by which members of historically antagonistic religions and sects seem irresistibly drawn towards one another. Together with the opposing tendency to warfare and self-aggrandizement against which it ceaselessly struggles, the drive towards world unity is one of the dominant, pervasive features of life on the planet during the closing years of the twentieth century.

The experience of the Baha'i community may be seen as an example of this enlarging unity. It is a community of some three to four million people drawn from many nations, cultures, classes and creeds, engaged in a wide range of activities serving the spiritual, social and economic needs of the peoples of many lands. It is a single social organism, representative of the diversity of the human family, conducting its affairs through a system of commonly accepted consultative principles, and cherishing equally all the great outpourings of divine guidance in human history. Its existence is yet another convincing proof of the practicality of its Founder's vision of a united world, another evidence that humanity can live as one global society, equal to whatever challenges its coming of age may entail. If the Baha'i experience can contribute in whatever measure to reinforcing hope in the unity of the human race, we are happy to offer it as a model for study.

In contemplating the supreme importance of the task now challenging the entire world, we bow our heads in humility before the awesome majesty of the divine Creator. Who out of His infinite love has created all humanity from the same stock; exalted the gemlike reality of man; honored it with intellect and wisdom, nobility and immortality; and conferred upon man the "unique distinction and capacity to know Him and to love Him," a capacity that "must needs be regarded as the generating impulse and the primary purpose underlying the whole of creation."

We hold firmly the conviction that all human beings have been created "to carry forward an ever-advancing civilization"; that "to act like the beasts of the field is unworthy of man"; that the virtues that befit human dignity are trustworthiness, forbearance, mercy, compassion and loving kindness towards all peoples. We reaffirm the belief that the "potentialities inherent in the station of man, the full measure of his destiny on earth, the innate excellence of his reality, must all be manifested in this promised Day of God." These are the motivations for our unshakable faith that unity and peace are the attainable goal towards which humanity is striving.

At this writing, the expectant voices of Baha'is can be heard despite the persecution they still endure in the land in which their Faith was born. By their example of steadfast hope, they bear witness to the belief that the imminent realization of this age-old dream of peace is now, by virtue of the transforming effects of Baha'u'llah's revelation, invested with the force of divine authority. Thus we convey to you not only a vision in words: we summon the power of deeds of faith and sacrifice; we convey the anxious plea of our coreligionists everywhere for peace and unity. We join with all who are the victims of aggression, all who yearn for an end to conflict and contention, all whose devotion to principles of peace and world order promotes the ennobling purposes for which humanity was called into being by an all-loving Creator.

In the earnestness of our desire to impart to you the fervor of our hope and the depth of our confidence, we cite the emphatic promise of Baha'u'llah: "These fruitless strifes, these ruinous wars shall pass away, and the 'Most Great Peace' shall come."

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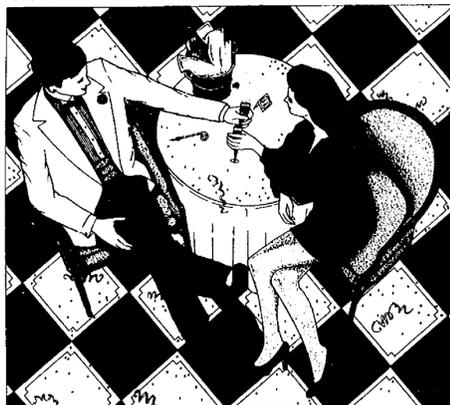
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A FIRST FOR MICHIGAN STATE POLICE: Lieutenant Governor Martha Griffiths and State Police Director Colonel R. T. Davis congratulate Lt. Nadean Yovanovich upon becoming the first female Michigan State Police trooper to graduate from the FBI National Academy.

First Female State Police Trooper Completes FBI National Academy Training

The Michigan department of State Police has announced the graduation of its first female trooper from the FBI National Academy at Quantico.

Lieutenant Nadean Yovanovich successfully completed the exhaustive 11-week program which offers a variety of law enforcement subjects including police administration, law, education, communications arts, forensic, and behavioral sciences, and

physical fitness.

Yovanovich joined the department in 1973 as the third female officer in the Michigan State Police. She was first assigned as a trooper at Lansing and also served at Detroit. She is currently assigned to the Training Division at Lansing. Yovanovich was born in 1949 at Indianapolis, Ind. She was graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in social science.

EMU's Cherem Promotes New Concept of Tourism

Eastern Michigan University's Gabriel Cherem thinks a "hotel room, is a hotel room, is a hotel room," but believes tourism, at its best, is epitomized by professional service, comprehensive planning by professionals and a sensitivity to individual needs and cultural/heritage interpretation.

As co-director of EMU's travel and tourism program and newly-elected vice-president of Heritage Interpretation International, Cherem sees himself as a "half-breed or hybrid" of sorts in a new academic discipline.

Before joining the EMU Geography and Geology Department faculty last year, Cherem worked as an assistant professor at the University of Idaho, University of Wisconsin and Ohio State University and was a visiting lecturer at EMU and Michigan State University. He earned his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in natural resources, outdoor recreation and recreation behavior, respectively, all from the University of Michigan. Since 1977, he also has run his own tourism-related consulting business, Interp Central in Chelsea.

"I have seen this (travel and tourism) from the other side. I've been the traveler (at one point, logging 44 air trips in two years) and the professional practitioner. That's benefited me and continues to benefit our students," he said.

For Cherem, the development of travel and tourism as an academic discipline has been long overdue. "By some accounts, travel and tourism is the world's number one industry. By other accounts, it will be by the year 2000. By whichever account you believe, there's going to be tremendous social impact on this thing called 'travel and tourism.'"

Cherem adds that unlike some perceptions, travel and tourism is not just "making reservations" for people. "As a four-year institution, we are charged with giving our students skills in decision making, skills in forming visions, skills in ethics, hospitality—person-to-person guest

hosting," he said. "What are the everyday, every minute skills of being good to your guest? Of putting yourself in your guest's shoes and having empathy? What are those skills of guest service that are at the foundation of travel and tourism?"

According to Cherem, one of those basic skills is the ability to look upon any travel or tourism venue or event as a planned experience. "Tourism is experience planning—whether working at a hotel or as a reservationist, a guided-tour planner or taxicab driver, all are not just service providers, but are experience planners. They are literally effecting, some greatly and some in a small way, and building up or tearing down the tourism experience of the guest."

Cherem is particular about referring to hosts and guests when he's talking tourism. "Client, customer, consumer—all of those terms give us a chance to hide, give a chance to depersonalize and give us a chance to think of this human being as a unit paying us money. When using 'guest' and 'host,' we create the feeling that we're bringing someone into our home, considering our workplace in travel and tourism as our home."

Although some people may think the service element inherent in good tourism is subordinate, Cherem is quick to point out that that mode of thinking is outdated. "We're really moving into the fourth age of human kind; the first three being hunting and gathering, the agricultural age and third, the industrial revolution," Cherem said.

"In North America, Western Europe and Japan, we are now in the information/service age. Those people who are really going to be successful in this age are those who know how to deal with information. And those people, companies and institutions that provide personal services are going to be the ones not only to survive, but be most successful," he added.

Cherem said the real influence, power and success in the industrial age was in capital, with resources and money, but that's changed. "The real coinage of the information/service age is going to be the ability to process information, to be gatekeepers of information and to provide personal service. Those are the people/companies that are going to be very sought after. Those that buy into the concept that service is menial, are buying into the past and are never going to be successful, monetarily or as growing beings in the age we're living in."

By Cherem's definition, the travel and tourism professional is more accurately an "experience facilitator" or one who makes the experience easier to obtain. "We take care of all of the details that would get in the way of the experience and we leave open or encourage all the positive events that will build that experience, still keeping in mind what the guest or group wants to be easy," he said.

According to Cherem, key to successful experience facilitation is the ability of a host to appeal directly to a guest's needs and these frequently include affiliation, escape, self-actualization, self-esteem and mastery. "If a group or person has a high need for affiliation, there are a number of options—traveling in a group, traveling with a group of people with like interests, traveling to a place where one can meet others with like interests."

"That's very different from an escape need, where someone may be working in a dense urban setting with phones ringing off the hook all day. Those people need to escape where they have no phones, away from a city, where they can recharge that escape need and perhaps live for two weeks in a very isolated setting... if they still like the city environment, they can escape to a different culture—going to Hong Kong, for example."

Cherem said the "toolbox" that we have to give to students is the "realization that there are hundreds of different markets and target groups, yet the underlying principle is everyone is looking for experiences which enrich their lives, or experiences which make the traveling and touring worthwhile."

Are Cherem's ideas about a better mode of tourism commonplace or pie-in-the-sky? "The vision of where tourism can and should go is very poorly developed. Many of the new directions (for tourism) are evolving by some very creative people who have new ideas and who are getting into or creating small businesses and are part of a major submarket," he said.

One book he sees as a must for those interested in a better tourism is Arthur Frommer's "New World of Travel."

"Frommer talks about the banality of sightseeing, the boring commonality of mass tourism, where a great deal of the industry was, and still is, stuck," Cherem said. "He pulls together new and creative programs, people and travel experiences from all over the world to show the excitement that's brewing in tourism now."

Despite his push for a new and more cultural mode of tourism, Cherem said the decadence of "sitting in a world-class hotel sipping a martini" still has its place. "I've done that at times, too," he said.

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- GARDEN BURGER Topped with melted Old English cheese, lettuce, sliced tomatoes, mayonnaise and green olives. (1/4 lb.) 2.25 Jumbo (1/2 lb.) 2.75
- BACON 'N CHEESE BURGER (1/4 lb.) 3.25 Jumbo (1/2 lb.) 3.85
- PATTY MELT Fresh beef with sharp Old English cheese, grilled on whole wheat bread. Served with sauteed onions..... 3.50

Cheese, Tomato or Olives each..... 25
Served in a basket with hot french fries an additional..... 95

Any Sandwich or Steakburger with mixed green salad & french fries an additional..... 1.65

SANDWICHES

- Choice of our white or whole wheat bread, toasted if you wish.
- TUNA SALAD (all white) or CHICKEN SALAD Our special recipes with lettuce & mayonnaise..... 2.35
- TUNA MELT Our own tuna salad, sliced tomatoes and melted cheese on grilled whole wheat..... 3.45
- NORTH ATLANTIC COD-ON-A-BUN..... 2.35 Served in a basket with french fries..... 3.30
- GRILLED STACKED HAM-ON-A-BUN with lettuce & mayonnaise or mustard..... 2.45 Served with melted Old English cheese..... 2.70
- BACON, LETTUCE & TOMATO..... 2.75
- CLUB SANDWICH..... 3.95
- GRILLED CHEESE..... 1.50 Served with bacon or ham..... 2.50
- TURKEY SANDWICH Shaved breast of turkey served with lettuce and mayonnaise..... 2.45
- HOT DOG..... 1.20
- CHILI DOG..... 1.25
- BREADED CHICKEN FILET..... 2.75
- ROAST BEEF..... 2.50

BASKET MEALS

All baskets served with hot french fries. (Onion rings may be substituted on request.)

- STEAKBURGER (1/4 lb.)..... 2.75
- JUMBO STEAKBURGER (1/2 lb.)..... 3.15
- Cheese, Tomato or Olives each..... 25
- FISH-IN-A-BASKET Fingers of cod lightly breaded and fried. Served with warm biscuits..... 4.50
- CHICKEN-IN-A-BASKET with warm biscuits, three pieces of tender fried chicken..... 4.25

SALADS

ALL YOU CAN EAT SOUP AND SALAD BAR..... 2.95 WITH ANY SANDWICH OR MEAL..... 1.75

CALIFORNIA MUSHROOM SALAD Crisp tossed salad topped with hot sauteed mushrooms and garlic, cheddar cheese and our ranch dressing..... 3.95

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TOSSSED SALAD AND LARGE CHOWDER..... 2.35

TOSSSED SALAD..... 95

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Shrimp Cocktail only..... 2.95

COTTAGE CHEESE AND PEACHES A large bowl of lowfat cottage cheese topped with peach halves..... 1.25

TURKEY LITE Shaved breast of turkey on a bed of lettuce and tomato, topped with our ranch dressing..... 3.95

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All entrees include a trip to the Soup and Salad Bar, your choice of potato, and a warm dinner roll.

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- SHRIMP SCAMPI Broiled with herbs and garlic..... 7.75
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- NORTH ATLANTIC COD Mild and flaky, tender fried fingers..... 4.95
- SEAFOOD PLATTER A combination of shrimp, scallops, cod and clams lightly breaded and fried..... 8.95
- EAST COAST FRIED CLAMS Sweet 'n tender..... 5.45
- SCALLOPS (when available) Tender North Atlantic Scallops..... 6.95

DEEP FRIED MUSHROOMS..... 1.50

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MUSHROOMS Sauteed with a touch of garlic. The perfect complement to your entree...full order 1.75 (half order .95)

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- Soft drinks: Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew, Rootbeer..... 75
- Canned or bottled pop..... 1.00
- Orange Juice, Tomato Juice, or Milk Small .55 Large .75
- Lemonade (in season)..... 75
- Hot Cocoa (includes whipped cream)..... 75

BEER

Tap (Bud or Lite) 1.25 Pitcher 4.00

Bottle or Can 1.50 Import 2.00

WINE

Glass 1.50 1/2 Liter 4.50 Cooler 1.50

BEEF, PORK & POULTRY

- NEW YORK STRIP STEAK A house favorite. A choice cut of tender beef, cooked as you like. (1/2 lb.)..... 7.95
- CHOPPED STEAK Our famous freshly ground beefsteak. 5.95 (1/2 lb.) 6.95 (3/4 lb.) Fresh sauteed mushrooms add..... 95
- HAM STEAK Savory smoked ham 4oz. 4.95 .8oz. 6.45
- PORK CHOPS Tender center cut, 4oz each 4.95 (one)..... 6.75 (two)
- STEAK 'N CHICKEN A petite Tenderloin with a Southern Fried Chicken breast..... 7.95
- SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN Tender and juicy 4.95 (1/4 chicken)..... 6.75 (1/2 chicken)
- CHICKEN STRIPS Deep fried strips of chicken breast..... 3.95
- BREADED VEAL CUTLET with mushroom sauce..... 5.50

DELICIOUS HOME-STYLE SOUPS!

Bowl..... 1.35 Cup..... 95

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| | 12" MED. | 16" LARGE |
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| Plus 1 item..... | 6.75 | 8.75 |
| 2 items..... | 7.25 | 9.50 |
| 3 items..... | 7.75 | 10.25 |
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Church Services

Assembly of God—

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1490 Old US-12, Chelsea
The Rev. Edward Lang, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Sunday morning worship and children's service.
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Prayer and praise service.

Baptist—

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GREGORY
The Rev. Richard Mathew, Pastor
(313) 498-2591
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.
8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

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

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
The Rev. William Wininger, 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.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting; nursery available. Bus transportation available: 428-7222.

Catholic—

ST. MARY
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:30 a.m.—Mass.
10:00 a.m.—Mass.
12:00 a.m.—Mass.
Every Saturday—
12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.—Confessions.
6:00 p.m.—Mass.

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

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

Episcopal—
ST. BARNABAS
20500 Old US-12
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
The Rev. Fr. Jerrald F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
475-2003 or 475-9370
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 Sunday. (Holy Communion available immediately following service.)
10:30 a.m.—Church school, K-12.
11:15 a.m.—Family coffee hour.
11:15 a.m.—First Sunday of the month, pot-luck dinner.
Nursery available for all services.

Free Methodist—
CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7865 Werkner Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, Dec. 28—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.
7:00 p.m.—CLC meeting.
7:00 p.m.—Teens meet in Youth Center.
Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 29-31—
Senior high "Chill-Out" retreat at Camp Michig-doh.
Sunday, Jan. 1—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

Lutheran—

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
9675 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Church: 428-4302
Lutheran Elementary School
Mr. Keith Kopczynski, Principal
Saturday, Dec. 31—
7:30 p.m.—New Year's Eve worship with Lord's Supper.
Sunday, Jan. 1—
No Sunday school.
10:00 a.m.—Worship with Lord's Supper. Sermon on "The Blessed Name of Jesus." Liturgy by Mr. Ken Fisher.
Tuesday, Jan. 3—
School resumes. No confirmation classes.
7:30 p.m.—Elders meeting.
Wednesday, Jan. 4—
9-11:00 a.m.—Morning Bible study.
7-9:00 p.m.—Ladies evening Bible study.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Thursday, Dec. 29—
1:00 p.m.—Bible class.
Saturday, Dec. 31—New Year's Eve.
7:30 p.m.—Worship, Communion.
Sunday, Jan. 1—
10:30 a.m.—Worship.

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

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
10001 W. Ellsworth Rd.
(9 miles south and 3 miles west of Dexter)
The Rev. John Riske, Pastor
Saturday, Dec. 31—
7:30 p.m.—New Year's Eve worship service with Holy Communion.
Sunday, Jan. 1—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
10:45 a.m.—New Year's Day worship service with Holy Communion.

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

ZION LUTHERAN
E.L.C.A.
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rd.
The Rev. Mark Weirauch, Pastor
Wednesday, Dec. 28—
7:30 p.m.—Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Music Committee.
Sunday, Jan. 1—
9:15 a.m.—Worship.

Methodist
SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
3320 Notten Rd.
The Rev. Don Woolum, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Parks and Territorial Rds.
The Rev. Merlin Pratt
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST
8118 Washington St.
The Rev. Merlin Pratt
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

128 Park St.
The Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker, Pastor
Sunday, Jan. 1—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
Wednesday, Jan. 4—
8:30 p.m.—Prayer Group.
7:00 p.m.—Study Group.

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

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

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

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

Non-Denominational—
COVENANT
50 N. Freer Rd.
The Rev. Ron Smeenge, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00-10:00 a.m.—Christian Education.
10:30-11:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
Communion is first Sunday of each month.
Nursery area and care provided.

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 service and Junior church.
6:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service. First Sunday of the month—Christian film.
Second Tuesday of each month—
7:00 p.m.—Faith, Hope, & Charity Circle (women's group).
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Adult Bible studies and prayer for special needs.

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL
11452 Jackson Rd.
John & Sarah Groesser, Pastors
475-7379
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.—Family Night.

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.

MT. HOPE BIBLE
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Don E. Peterson, 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.

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

Presbyterian—
FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Unadilla
The Rev. Mary Brody
Every Sunday—
9:30—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

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

CONGREGATIONAL
121 East Middle Street
The Rev. Leland E. Booker, Pastor
Sunday, Jan. 1—
10:00 a.m.—Worship.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, K-8. Nursery provided.

ST. JOHN'S
Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
The Rev. Theodore Wimmeler, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Sunday school.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Francisco
The Rev. Thomas Baird, 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, Dec. 28—
No choir rehearsals.
Sunday, Jan. 1—
10:30 a.m.—Church school, 3 years through 5th grade.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship. Holy Communion.
11:30 a.m.—Coffee hour in lounge.
11:45 a.m.—Church school classes dismissed.

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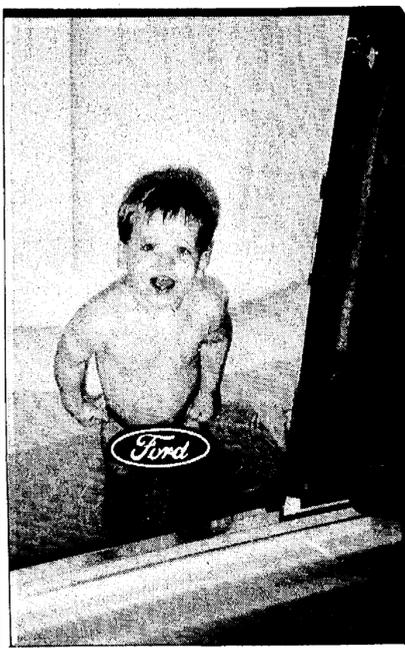
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FIFTH GRADERS in Mrs. Stevens' South school class contributed 42 collected items and \$17 cash to the Humane Society of Huron Valley on Dec. 23. Representing the class and making the presentation were, left to right, Andrea Ludwig, Jim Irwin, Ruth Neustifter and Jeff Trudell.

Fifth Graders Contribute Funds, Supplies to Humane Society

Twenty-six students in Mrs. Stevens' fifth grade class at Chelsea South Elementary school decided to collect and donate items needed by the Humane Society of Huron Valley. These students are learning about the importance of humans, plants and animals in a healthy environment, and are broadening their understanding of the world.

Members of the class, and their families, gathered used towels,

blankets, food, and simple medical supplies used in the treatment and daily care of abandoned animals.

Some students reported doing jobs such as snow shoveling to earn money for supplies. Others offered money given to them as holiday gifts. Families went through household items looking for donations or made special shopping trips.

Collecting began Dec. 8 and the class presented 42 much needed items

along with \$17 in cash donations on Dec. 22. Jeff Trudell, Ruth Neustifter, Andrea Ludwig, and Jim Irwin represented the class in a trip to the Humane Society to deliver the holiday gifts. The four were treated to a tour of the facility and met some of the recipients of the class' kindness. Gentle and friendly cats, dogs, rabbits, hamsters, guinea pigs, kittens and puppies in all shapes, colors, and sizes were waiting for new homes.

911 Emergency Plan Not Yet Ready For County Residents

Washtenaw county government, in co-operation with local units of government are well underway in development of a finalized Enhanced 9-1-1 plan. The finalized plan will allow county government to begin an implementation schedule to put in place for residents of Washtenaw county the ability to dial 9-1-1 for emergency services. The targeted date for presenting the final plan to the Board of Commissioners is February, 1989.

It is extremely important for Washtenaw county residents to understand and remember that until Washtenaw county implements the 9-1-1 plan, they should not dial 9-1-1 for emergency services. Washtenaw county residents, until announcement of the implementation completion, should continue to dial the 7-digit emergency number for their local emergency services (fire, police, emergency medical services).

Co-operative arrangements have been made with surrounding jurisdictions that are implementing 9-1-1 service prior to the implementation schedule being completed. If a Washtenaw county resident in error dials 9-1-1, the call will be forwarded to a predetermined public safety agency in Washtenaw county. Please understand that this contingency is for error calls only. There is a possibility of a slight delay if a Washtenaw county resident currently dials 9-1-1 in error.

If companies hope to fill their labor needs, they will probably have to get more involved than ever before in training in order to expand the pool of workers with the requisite skills, according to "Opportunity 2000," a new publication by the U.S. Labor Department.

SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of Dec. 28-Jan. 4

Wednesday, Dec. 28—
9:30 a.m.—Cards.
LUNCH—Pepper steak, rice, peas, cole slaw, bread and butter, fruit, cocktail, milk.
1:00 p.m.—Fitness.
1:00 p.m.—Bowling.
Thursday, Dec. 29—
9:30 a.m.—Cards.
LUNCH—Roast turkey, gravy, dressing, cranberry sauce, green beans, carrot-pineapple salad, roll and butter, pumpkin pudding cake, milk.
1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.
Friday, Dec. 30—
9:30 a.m.—Cards and needlework.
10:30 a.m.—Progressive euchre tournament.
LUNCH—Spanish rice, corn, "heritage salad," bread and butter, dessert, milk.
1:00 p.m.—Movie, "Seven Brides For Seven Brothers."
Monday, Jan. 2—
Happy New Year!
Senior Center is closed.
Tuesday, Jan. 3—
9:30 a.m.—Cards and needlework.
10:00 a.m.—Blood pressures.
LUNCH—Call 475-9242 for menu.
1:00 p.m.—Euchre.
Wednesday, Jan. 4—
9:30 a.m.—Cards.
LUNCH—Call 475-9242 for menu.
1:00 p.m.—Fitness.
1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Please Notify Us
In Advance of
Any Change in Address

Carol's Plucking Parlor & Slaughterhouse

(Formerly Prescott's)

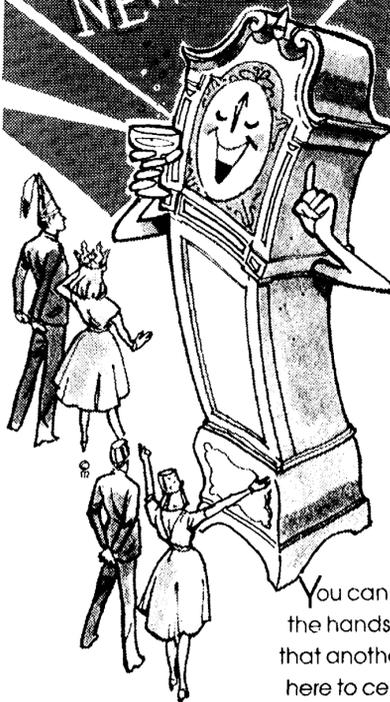
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Full line of processing:
BEEF - PORK - SHEEP - DEER
CHICKENS - TURKEYS - PHEASANTS
Slaughtered and cut to your specifications.
Weekdays: 8-7; Sat., 8-5; Sunday, Closed



NEW FRIENDS: These two lonely dogs were among the Humane Society residents waiting and hoping for new homes. Members of Mrs. Stevens' fifth grade class of South school met them, and many more, when they visited the shelter on Dec. 23 and contributed food, medical supplies and cash which their class had collected as a Christmas project.

Have a very happy NEW YEAR



You can tell by the hands of time that another year is here to celebrate!

Open till 9 p.m. New Year's Eve.
Closed New Year's Day.
Open Jan. 2nd 7 a.m.-midnight.

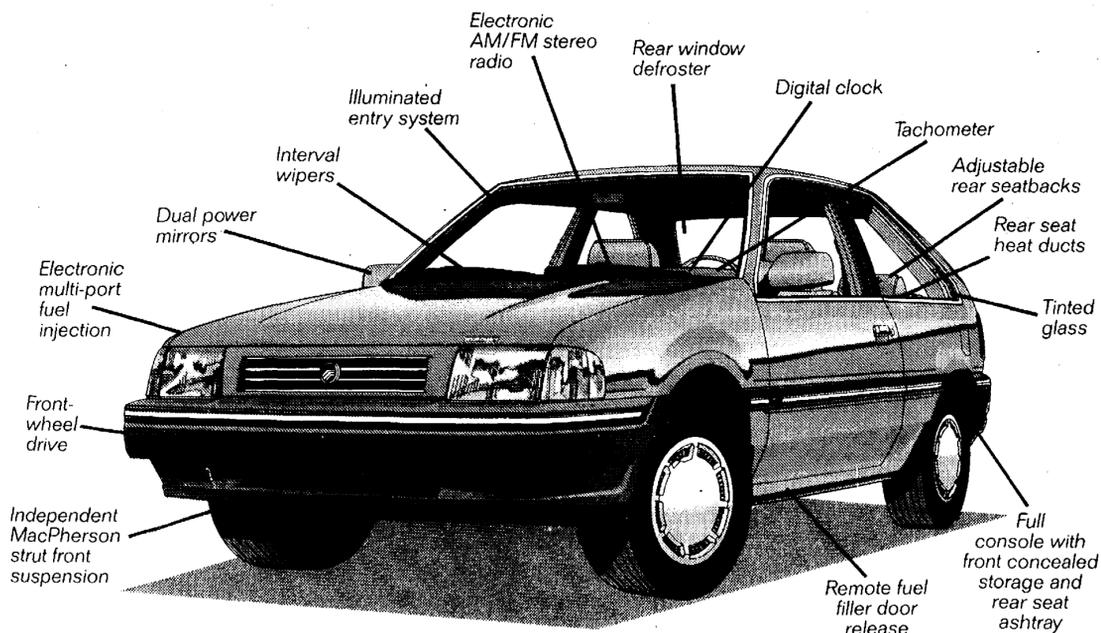
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Tracer comes with a long list of standard features...
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PH. 475-1301



+ AREA DEATHS +

Lawrence Bennett

2828 McKinley Rd.
Chelsea
Lawrence "Larry" Ray Bennett, 41, 2828 McKinley Rd., died Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1988 in an airplane crash in Lockerbie, Scotland.

He was born Nov. 5, 1947 in Detroit, the son of Ray and Christine (Wild) Bennett. On Sept. 18, 1970 he married Susan Harcourt in Redford township, and she survives.

Other survivors include; three sons, Jim, 12, Andy, 10, and Davy, 7, all at home; his parents, of Pinckney; his grandmother, Evelyn Wild, of Howell, formerly of Flat Rock; two brothers, Bill, of Canton township, and Randy, of Livonia; and several aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

Larry was employed at Warner-Lambert/Parke-Davis Research Division in Ann Arbor and was returning from a business trip in West Germany at the time of the crash. He had lived in Chelsea since 1977 and was active in Chelsea Boy Scout Troop 425. He attended Westminster Presbyterian church in Ann Arbor.

He was a graduate of Henry Ford High school, and earned his bachelor's degree at Wayne State University and his master's degree at Penn State University.

Memorial services were held Tuesday, Dec. 27 at the Westminster Presbyterian church, with the Revs. Stephen Murray and Les Kimball officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Larry Bennett Memorial Fund, c/o the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel, 214 E. Middle St., Chelsea 48118.

Henry R. Berglund

Hudson
Henry R. Berglund, 62, of Hudson, died Monday, Dec. 28, 1988.

He was born in Detroit on July 8, 1926, the son of Henry and Elsie (Nelson) Berglund, Sr. In 1947 he married Cecilia Floreancig in Italy, and she survives.

Other survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Chester (Beverly) Hill, of Dexter; a son, Dale Berglund, of Grandville; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

Mr. Berglund was employed for 35 years by Kewaunee Scientific Equipment Corp. of Adrian. He retired in 1986 and worked as a self-employed carpenter.

He was a member of Our Savior Lutheran church of Hudson. He held many offices in the church. He was also a member of Boy Scouts of America and received the Silver Beaver Award, the highest award in scouting. He was a member of the Hudson Lions Club and American Legion Post No. 180 in Hudson. He was a U.S. Army Veteran and served during World War II.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Dec. 29 at Our Savior Lutheran church, Hudson, with the Rev. Todd Brunworth officiating. Burial will follow in Maple Grove Cemetery.

Visitors may call today (Wednesday) from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. at the Eagle Funeral Home, Hudson.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Henry Berglund Memorial Fund, c/o Our Savior Lutheran church, Hudson.

Grace J. Blackmore

Battle Creek
(Formerly of Chelsea)
Grace J. Blackmore, 75, of Battle Creek, formerly of Chelsea, died Monday, Dec. 19, 1988.

She was born May 19, 1913 in Chelsea, the daughter of William G. and Clara A. (Kaercher) Luick.

Survivors include a daughter, Jeanette "Jan" Cataline, of Wixom; a son, John Blackmore, of Battle Creek; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; a sister, Barbara L. Stephenson, of Ann Arbor; an aunt, Anna Kaercher; and several nieces, nephews, and cousins. She was preceded in death by a brother, Howard, and a sister, Ruth Peterson.

Mrs. Blackmore was a graduate of Chelsea High school and attended the University of Michigan School of Nursing. She later earned her degree as an LPN from Kellogg Community College. She was employed as an LPN at Community Hospital, Battle Creek, for 25 years.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Dec. 22 at the Richard A. Henry Funeral Home, Battle Creek, with the Rev. Charles Sandum officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Battle Creek.

Memorial contributions may be given to the American Heart Association.

Births

A son, Caleb Andrew, Thursday, Dec. 22, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Jeff and Amy Marshall of Chelsea. Grandparents are Emerson and Phyllis Marshall of Chelsea and Paul and Elenor Johnson of Milan. Great-grandparents are Western and Sis Allen of Chelsea. Dee Marshall of Royalton, Ky., and the late Ella Marshall. Caleb has a brother, Samuel Justin, 2½.

A son, Paul Anthony, Dec 7, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Bob and Jan Weir of Grass Lake. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weir of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eisemann of Manchester. Paul has two brothers, Brian 11, and Jason, 9.

Correction

Last week's story concerning the arrest of a suspect in a bombing attempt on Sylvan Rd. incorrectly identified the victim as Charles Fletcher. The victim was actually Carl "Doc" R. Fletcher. We regret any inconvenience the error may have caused.

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No healing art has all the answers to the many problems of disease and disability. However, chiropractic has been successful in many cases where medical treatment has failed. That's why the use of chiropractic is growing. Chiropractic is now the second largest health-care profession in America. Chiropractic does not utilize potentially dangerous drugs or surgery. If you or anyone in your family has a health problem, it's worthwhile to learn more about the benefits of chiropractic treatment.

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Chelsea Area Players Announce Advance Ticket Sales for "Deadwood Dick or The Game of Gold!"

Tickets for the evening performances of "Deadwood Dick or The Game of Gold!" may be purchased in advance at great savings. Order now and save \$2.00 per ticket—a great price for a great evening!

Advance ticket purchase is highly recommended.

Orders must be received by the night of Jan. 16th to take advantage of this special price.

TICKET ORDER FORM

Name: _____ Send To: Chelsea Area Players
P.O. Box 575
Chelsea, MI 48118

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Friday, Feb. 17 at 8:30 No. of persons _____
Saturday, Feb. 18 at 8:30 No. of persons _____
Total No. of persons _____ at \$6.00 each.\$ _____



The skin is the largest organ of the body, accounting for about 16 percent of total weight.

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE



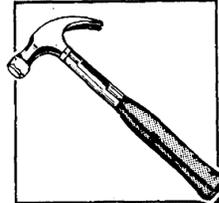
PITTSBURGH PAINT
10% Off

SOREL BOOTS
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CAKE PANS COOKIE SHEETS BAKERY UTENSILS
30% Off

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LUSH LUSH DUPONT STAINMASTER CARPETING

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Made to sell for \$10.99. Here's coverage for basement/rec. rooms, patios, garages, what have you at an extremely low price.

\$5.99
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ODDS AND ENDS TILE, VINYL WOOD

1/2 off

CARPET PADDING

Sale \$1.75 sq. yd.

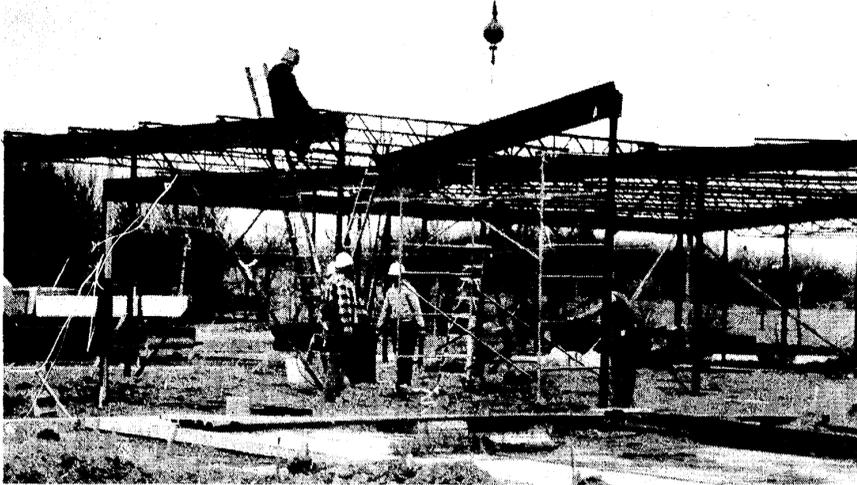
Made to sell for \$10.99. Here's coverage for basement/rec. rooms, patios, garages, what have you at an extremely low price.

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Warehouse Store Hour
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

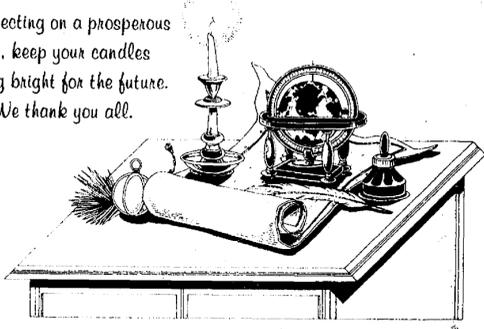
FLOOR STORES

CHELSEA
PH. 475-8621 or 1-800-482-3650 USE YOUR VISA or MASTERCARD



CHELSEA PHARMACY'S new store at Chelsea Shopping Center is under construction on the east end of the mall. The steel work has been started. The mall was tentatively scheduled to be completed in January.

Reflecting on a prosperous past, keep your candles burning bright for the future. We thank you all.



Best Wishes for the New Year

David W. Swan, DDS
& Staff

Karin, Dee, Mary, & Jill

Happy New Year



From all of us to all of you... Have a great '89!

ACCENT ON TRAVEL

RUTH · DIANE · SUE · JOY · TONI · JERRI

Withholding Tax Shortfall Can Be Costly to Taxpayer

If you received income this year from sources other than what you earned on the job, you may not have had enough withheld from your paycheck to meet your annual tax bill.

Ellen Palmer, executive director of the Michigan Tax Information Council, says if you obtained income from stocks, bonds, or mutual funds, or if you realized a capital gain from the sale of securities, underpayment could be a problem.

The fine for underpayment is 11% interest charged on the amount you owe. To avoid fines for underpayment, the IRS requires a payment of at least 90% of your actual obligation or 100% of your 1987 tax bill.

If you believe there may be a shortfall for 1988, you should consider adjusting your W-4 form immediately and increase the amount withheld.

If the extra income was earned in the final quarter of this year, your options include: making an estimated tax payment by Jan. 15; or filing your 1988 return by Jan. 31. Either action will allow you to avoid fines for underpayment.

Juergens Studying At Culinary School

Mark Juergens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Juergens of Chelsea, began studies at The Culinary Institute of America on Nov. 7.

Juergens is studying in the 21-month associate's degree program in food preparation and service. The school is located in Hyde Park, N.Y.



Some people once believed that unless the king sat up at all times, no winds would blow and all navigations would be endangered.

Varsity and JV Basketball Schedule

Jan. 3—Onsted	A	5:30
Jan. 13—Tecumseh	A	6:00
Jan. 17—Lakeland	A	6:00
Jan. 20—Pinckney	H	6:00
Jan. 24—Fowlerville	A	6:00
Jan. 27—Saline	H	6:00
Jan. 31—Hartland	A	6:00
Feb. 3—Milan	H	6:00
Feb. 7—Lincoln	A	6:00
Feb. 14—Dexter	A	6:00
Feb. 17—Tecumseh	H	6:00
Feb. 21—JC Western	A	6:00
Feb. 24—Pinckney	H	6:00

Varsity games at approx. 8 p.m.

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4 BIG DAYS SALE ENDS DEC. 31

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FREE Tide
With Maytag washer purchase. See us for details.

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- Easy to clean
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- Maytag quality you can depend on

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- QUALITY
- DURABILITY
- LONG, STRONG WARRANTIES
- EASE OF OPERATION

- FINANCING AVAILABLE
- FREE DELIVERY
- FREE REINSTALLATION
- FREE REMOVAL & DISPOSAL OF OLD APPLIANCE



DEPENDABLE MAYTAG DISHWASHERS MODEL WU202

- Nobody gets your dishes cleaner
- Quiet cleaning
- No dishwasher holds more
- Three level scrubbing power

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FREE 6 mos. supply of Cascade

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