

1988: Chelsea's 10 Top News Stories

Often in a town of Chelsea's size it is difficult to come up with a top 10 list of stories for the year.

However, 1988 was an exceptional news year for the area.

After reviewing the year The Standard editors have put together what they feel represents stories with the most impact on the Chelsea area, both now and for the future.

1. WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT GOES ON-LINE.

The new plant began operation on Halloween, Oct. 31. It was the largest public project in the history of Chelsea, coming in at about \$6.5 million.

The plant will affect the lives of Chelsea-area residents for years to come and will be a major force in changing the look and feel of the area. It has prompted an explosion in development in the village. Without it there would be no Chelsea Shopping Center, no Belser Estates, no Bridgetown Condominiums, no Quiet Creek Condominiums. Landowners on the edge of the village are asking to have their parcels annexed in order that they might be developed.

The plant also caused an explosion

in village property taxes as village residents had their taxes raised by more than four mills. User fees to operate the plant more than doubled.

2. SUMMER DROUGHT AND HEAT WAVE.

Record temperatures and record low rainfalls had area farmers scrambling as they tried to save their wheat and corn. It also had area residents scrambling to purchase air conditioners as night-time temperatures were frequently in the 80s and 90s.

Now farmers are wondering if the 1988 weather was unusual or is the beginning of a cycle as some scientists have predicted.

Farmers lost money on both wheat and corn in 1988, although the corn crop survived in reasonable shape considering the harsh conditions. The final blow, however, was the heavy, late rain that kept corn in the field until late in the year. Much of the corn ended up on the ground.

3. CHELSEA SHOPPING CENTER OPENS—VILLAGE DEVELOPMENT CONTINUES.

Ames Department Store opened its

doors in November. Ames, an east coast chain, is the largest tenant in Rene Papp's development. The rest of the mall is scheduled to open this winter.

Many have predicted that the downtown business district will suffer as Ames offers a duplication of service and easier access to parking. Others have said the mall represents the beginning of the end of Chelsea's small-town atmosphere.

Village Mall, opposite Chelsea Shopping Center on M-52, has been started and is scheduled to open later this year.

Papp has proposed another shopping development next to Village Mall, as well as an office center and apartment complex on Old US-12 behind Chelsea Community Hospital.

4. LANDFILL CONSENT ORDER SIGNED.

The village spent much of the year haggling with the Department of Natural Resources about the renewal of its landfill operating license. In the process, it signed an agreement that essentially made the village entirely responsible for cleaning up any groundwater contamination.

Both sides say it appears the old landfill is leaking and there are contaminants in the water table. However, the extent of the contamination is not known. It is also not known how much money or how long it will take to clean up. The village is likely to approach the outlying townships for monetary help.

How Chelsea decides to deal with its solid waste will be one of the big ongoing stories for years to come. Most landfills in the county will be full in the next few years. Few viable alternatives to landfilling have emerged, although Chelsea began its recycling program in November.

5. JOSEPH PIASECKI HIRED AS NEW SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT.

Chelsea School District, after an exhaustive search and interviewing process, plucked Joseph Piasecki, 41, from Breckenridge Community Schools to succeed Ray Van Meer as superintendent. Van Meer resigned after eight years of service to start a private consulting business.

Piasecki is being paid \$58,000 in the first year of a three-year contract.

It's still too early to tell what Piasecki's major contribution might

be, especially since he's taken a listen and learn attitude during his first months.

6. LEE FAHRNER RESIGNS AS ASSISTANT MANAGER.

The resignation of Chelsea's first assistant manager surprised many as Fahrner was being groomed to become village manager. Fahrner, by his own admission, was offered a job he couldn't refuse. He served almost three years on the job.

Fahrner was one of the most prominent people in guiding the village's recent development boom. A civil engineer by training, Fahrner understood the way developers worked. Also, due to health problems encountered by village manager Fritz Weber, he handled many of the day-to-day administrative problems.

With Fahrner gone and Weber set to retire, the village administration is not in the best of shape.

7. DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY FINANCING SET.

With the village council's approval of a two-mill special assessment on downtown businesses for six years, the DDA was able to begin work on its

downtown improvement program. The tax assessment was necessary because DDA will not get funds from its tax increment financing plan until later this year.

The first project is a revamping of downtown parking, which has been slow getting off the ground.

However, DDA officials are hopeful their over-all program will keep the downtown business community viable. If they are right, it could mean the survival of the downtown as we know it.

8. LARRY BENNETT KILLED IN AIRPLANE CRASH.

Chelsea resident Larry Bennett was one of the passengers on Pan Am flight 103 that blew up over Lockerbie, Scotland on Dec. 21.

Government officials have confirmed that terrorists planted a bomb in the luggage compartment of the plane. In doing so, Bennett became part of an international story.

Bennett, who was returning from a business trip in West Germany, was employed at Parke-Davis in Ann Arbor. He was active in scouting in Chelsea. He is survived by his wife and three children.

(Continued on page three)

QUOTE

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

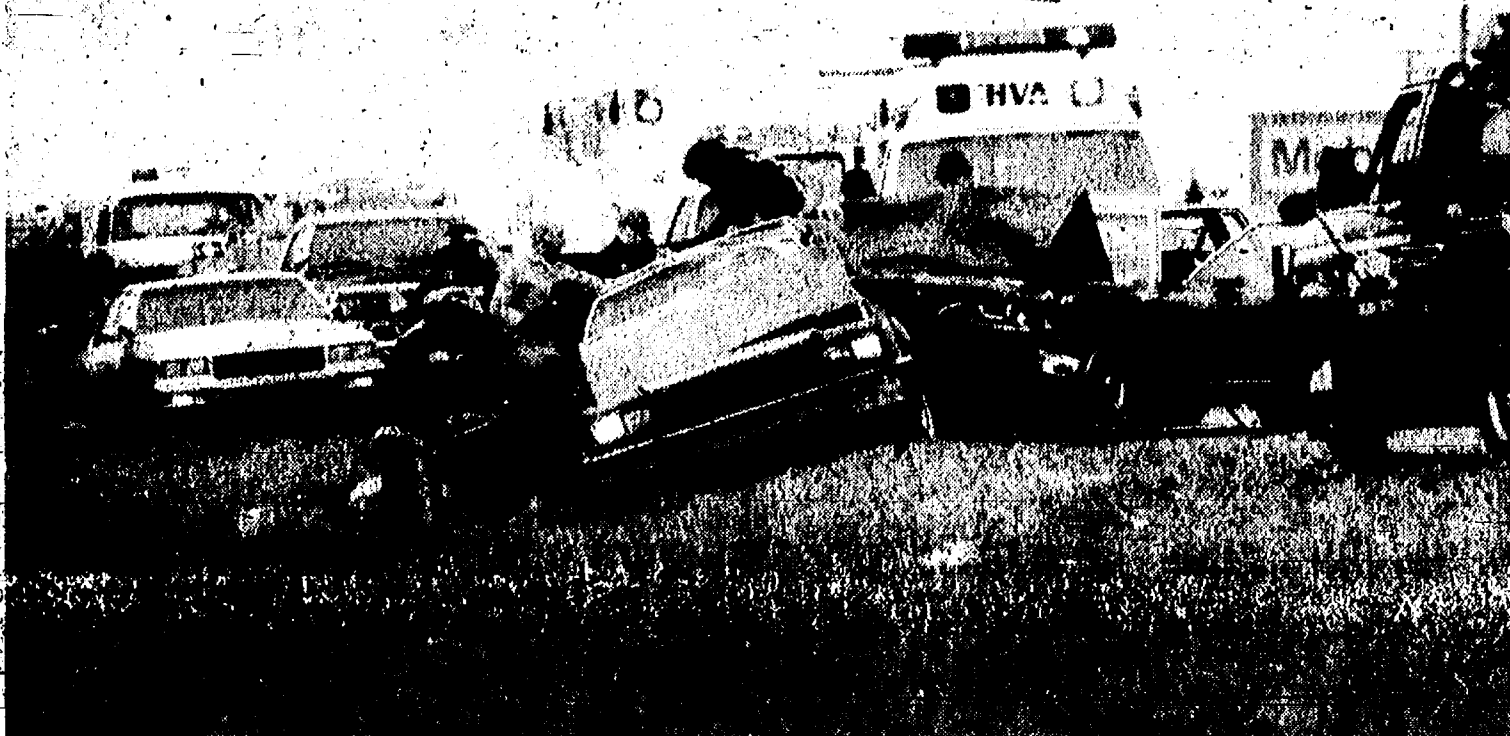
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ONE HUNDRED-EIGHTEENTH YEAR—No. 32

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1989

20 Pages This Week



AN ILLINOIS WOMAN WAS KILLED Monday morning when she lost control of her car on I-94, slid across the median, and hit another car head-on. Her husband also suffered injuries but a 6-month-old baby in the back seat was not hurt.

Illinois Woman Killed in Crash On I-94, Gary Wonders Injured

A 28-year-old Oak Park, Ill. woman was killed Monday morning when she lost control of her westbound vehicle just west of Fletcher Rd., went across the median, and struck an eastbound car head-on.

According to Michigan State Police, Gay Page, the driver, was killed in the 9:30 a.m. accident. Her husband, Layne, 38, was taken to University of Michigan Hospital with serious injuries. Neither was wearing a seat belt. However, their six-month-old child, who was strapped into a child seat in the back seat, was not injured.

The driver of the eastbound car, Rodney Wilkinson, 22, of Jackson, was also taken to UM Hospital.

The road appeared clear but there was a thin glare of ice that caused seven accidents along a short stretch of I-94 during the morning, police said.

Chelsea resident Gary Wonders also suffered serious injuries as he was preparing to tow a vehicle that had slid off I-94 in the westbound lane at 9:43 a.m.

According to reports, Wonders, a driver for Smith's Service, was out of his tow truck and was apparently trying to hook up another car to be towed.

A third car, driven by a woman, skidded on the ice, hit the tow truck, bounced off and hit Wonders.

Wonders reportedly suffered a broken pelvis and a compound fracture of his leg. He was listed in fair condition at UM Hospital Tuesday morning.

Further details of the accident were not available as of press time, although police said the driver of the car was also taken to the hospital.

There were apparently no injuries in any of the other accidents, police said.

Village Applies Again For Landfill License, DNR Seems Optimistic

The village formally re-submitted its application for a new landfill operating license last week, but it could take a month or more before the license is actually granted.

According to village consultant Lee Fahrner, the application was scheduled to be hand-delivered last Thursday. Included with the application were updated site drawings showing locations of new monitoring wells and other technical data.

Michigan Department of Natural Resources has not continued its review of the proposed monitoring system for the new landfill cell because until last week a new application had not been submitted. Once an application is submitted, it gets scheduled for review.

However, a key piece of information was missing from the application package—technical information regarding the proposed tracing system.

The village has proposed to use bromides as tracing chemicals. The theory is, the bromides would be injected into the new landfill cell and if they turn up in monitoring wells officials would know the landfill is leaking.

The problem is that bromides are already in the groundwater, which makes the Chelsea case unusual, according to DNR geologist Barb Vetort.

Vetort said bromide levels in the water could vary by season, temperature and a variety of other factors. Consequently, extensive testing is needed before officials will know how or if those levels will fluctuate. She said a year's worth of testing would be ideal. So far, Chelsea's statistical information about bromides is limited to cold weather tests.

However, despite earlier DNR hints that the use of bromides might not be allowed due to the testing problems, Vetort now said she'd like to see the bromide testing program worked out.

"Because (the site is so small), I want this system to work out," Vetort said.

"We probably wouldn't let a larger site use this kind of program. With a smaller site you can do a lot more testing and can have a little more leeway."

She also said that because the site contains so much clay, a dye would not work as a tracer chemical. In addition, she said that fluorobenzene, which has been used elsewhere, is probably not a good choice because it

is expensive, is a contaminant, is more dangerous for workers to use because of its flammability, and, like bromides, may already be in the groundwater.

"The best thing to use is a dye, but that's not possible here," Vetort said.

Once all the information is received by DNR, a 90-day review process will begin. However, Vetort said in Chelsea's case the review might take a few weeks because many parts of the monitoring system have already been approved.

Fahrner said the village will probably spend \$25,000 a year on well tests. He said about \$8,000 to \$9,000 is being spent now.

Village Working on New Fee Schedule For Developments

Village of Chelsea is working on a comprehensive fee schedule that would force developers to pay for consulting fees and other development costs that the village largely pays for now.

Village attorney Peter Flintoft has proposed one set and village manager Fritz Weber is reportedly working on his own set of fees.

The new set of fees would likely charge for a variety of services, including special meetings of the village council and planning commission.

The village's current site plan review fees are based on acreage only for multiple housing and mobile home parks. For commercial and industrial projects the fees are based on the

value of the project. They do not take into account the many hours that might be spent by engineering and planning consultants.

Flintoft proposes charging an application fee, and fees for engineering work and site storm water review.

In addition, planned unit developments and condominium developments would have their own fee structure.

Plot review fees would also be new as Flintoft proposes charging for preliminary review, final preliminary review, and final plot review.

Under Flintoft's plan, charges would be levied for private road permits and variances, and even photocopies.

Study Shows Recycling, Composting Can Put Dent in Waste Stream

Food waste and newspapers make up nearly 500 pounds of every ton of waste taken to the village landfill.

Those figures are contained in a study conducted by Resource Recycling Systems at the village landfill on Werkner Rd. Trash sorters spent one week during each season of the year at the landfill in order to come up with the totals. It was part of Washtenaw county's solid waste program. Similar studies were conducted at every landfill in the county.

Totals of each category of waste fluctuated according to season. For example, the number of wine cooler

bottles more than doubled from spring to summer.

According to a study spokesman, the figures at the Chelsea landfill are consistent with those at other facilities.

Food waste accounted for an average of 12.4 percent (by weight) of all trash, and newspapers accounted for 11.3 percent. The studies, however, took place before the village's recycling program began. Since then the newspaper bin at the recycling center at Polly's Market has been filled regularly.

The category labeled "other organics," which includes food waste, magazines, wood waste, some plastics, and disposable diapers, accounted for 47.6 percent of the trash. Magazines accounted for 4.7 percent, diapers 2.7 percent, wood waste 3.2 percent, and "other" 19.3 percent.

Among other organics, corrugated cardboard made up 7.2 percent, yard waste 5.7 percent, textiles 3.7 percent, and hard plastics 2.7 percent.

Organics as a whole made up 55.6 percent. Among non-organics, ferrous metal made up 6.3 percent and glass made up 5.8 percent.

Beverage containers still make up a fairly sizeable chunk of the waste stream. Sorters found an average of 14 deposit bottles and cans (glass,

aluminum, and plastic) per ton. In addition, there was an average of 10 wine cooler bottles per ton. Although there is no deposit on wine cooler bottles, they can still be recycled in the glass bins at the recycling center. If sorters had gone through all trash taken to the landfill from November 1987 through October 1988 they could have expected to find about 115,000 bottles and cans.

"Roughly three-quarters of the materials taken to the landfill would be recycled or composted," the spokesman said.

Larry Bennett's Body Recovered From Crash Site

Larry Bennett's body has been recovered from the wreckage of Pan Am flight 103, which exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland before Christmas.

Bennett, a Chelsea resident who was returning from a business trip to West Germany, will be buried in Oak Grove Cemetery in a private ceremony.

Because the flight was the apparent victim of terrorists, Bennett's personal belongings will not be released to his family until an investigation is completed.



LANDFILL OPERATOR CECIL CLOUSE stands by water from the landfill drains. The DNR seems optimistic one of the monitoring wells at the village landfill on that Chelsea will have its new landfill license soon. Werkner Rd. Behind him is the leachate lagoon, where

Police Nab Walkaway

A walkaway from Cassidy Lake Technical School was captured by Chelsea police on New Year's Eve near M-52 and Chestnut Dr. in Lanewood subdivision.

Gregory Arnold Morris, 18, serving 2-5 years on drug charges, was captured after a North Territorial Rd. resident notified police at 7:55 p.m. that a suspicious person was walking along M-52.

Morris was captured before he was reported missing by Cassidy Lake officials.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1985—

No one was injured and surprisingly little damage was done when an Am-tracker passenger train collided with a semi-trailer truck on the Lima Center Rd. crossing over the Conrail tracks. What might have erupted into a riot was quickly quelled at the Cassidy Lake Technical School when the electricity went out during a New Year's Eve ice storm.

Herman Koenn hoped that creation of a new safety department in the Washtenaw County Road Commission would help resolve the issue of what to do about the big bur oak tree on Austin Rd. west of Manchester and many other similar problems.

Kiwanis Clubs of Washtenaw county sponsored the second annual Special Olympics bowling tournament at Belmark Lanes in Ann Arbor. Chelsea special education teachers involved in arranging the tournament were Kathy Gilbert and Joanne Stasa of Beach Middle school and Nancy Cooper of the high school.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 9, 1975—

Any questions about Chelsea's wrestling strength were resolved rather speedily when Bulldog grapplers rolled up enough points in just two rounds of wrestling to win the Paul Bennett tournament at Howell. Jim Stahl, Mike Agopian, Doug Reed, Darryl West, Tim Reed, Dennis Bauer, and Kermit Sharp all wrestled their ways into the finals, while Eric Prinzling picked up a fourth-place finish.

Chelsea Bulldog cagers opened their post-holiday season with a 57-49 victory over South Lyon. High scorers in the contest were Dave Alber and Rick Sweeney with 16 points each.

Janice Poquette became new owner of Tailfeather Creations. She was brought into her first business venture after buying the store from Pat Dittmar, who owned and operated the store for four years.

Junior Bulldogs evened their season record at 4-4 by downing South Lyon, 43-38, primarily on the all-around play of Randy Sweeney. Sweeney was good for 22 of the JV's total points, was second for the evening in rebounds with 10, and led the squad in steals with eight.

WEATHER

For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, Dec. 28	24	22	0.00
Thursday, Dec. 29	23	13	0.00
Friday, Dec. 30	30	16	0.00
Saturday, Dec. 31	32	18	0.00
Sunday, Jan. 1	38	26	0.00
Monday, Jan. 2	33	30	0.00
Tuesday, Jan. 3	31	19	1.10 SN

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 14, 1965—

The Chelsea Bulldogs acquired their sixth defeat at the hands of the Dexter Dreadnaughts by the score 62-47. Top scoring for Chelsea was as follows: Tom Wojcicki, 14; Charles Schmunk, 14; and Ed Windell, 12.

The quick action of 12-year old Christina Doll saved the life of Cynthia Nelson, also 12 years old. The girls had gone ice skating on Crooked Lake and as they approached a sunken ice fishing shanty, Nelson plunged through the ice. Doll saved her by digging the points of her skates into the ice and pulling out her friend.

Don Turner conducted his first meeting as new Kiwanis president by giving a report of the Kiwanis program of Emphasis in its 50th Anniversary Year.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 13, 1955—

Construction of 5.3 miles of highway from the N. Main St. bridge, northwesterly to Territorial road was a possibility for the year, if the project proceeded without any set-backs.

Mrs. Ren Hutzel, department of Michigan VFW Auxiliary president, was in Lansing to officially present a recording of the VFW Auxiliary historical radio series "The Man and the Moment" to Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

Three trustees, named to serve three years, were elected at the annual meeting of the Congregational church. The newly-named members of the board were Mrs. M. J. Baxter, Thomas Holmes and Philip Vogel.

Daylight for two hours and 42 minutes of the 24 hours and a temperature of 52 degrees below zero were experienced by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rogers, former Chelsea residents, living at Fairbanks, Alaska.

Ypsilanti Man Arrested on Gun Charges

An Ypsilanti man was arrested Sunday night for carrying an uncased loaded shotgun in his pick-up truck.

According to Chelsea police, the man was involved in a dispute at Village Mobil station over a \$5 gasoline charge at 10:10 p.m.

When police questioned passengers in the truck, they noticed an open beer can and the gun. An inspection of the gun revealed both chambers were loaded, police said.

The man told police he was not aware the gun was loaded. The gun was seized for evidence.

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Group Calls for Intrastate Trucking Deregulation

Deregulation of Michigan's intrastate trucking industry could reduce transportation costs for business and industry by \$86.6 million per year, according to a study released by the Association for Safe and Competitive Transportation (ASCT).

The association, advocating the deregulation through the elimination of the Public Service Commission's authority over the intrastate carriers, said not only would there be monetary savings, but new jobs, improved efficiency and greater service available.

"It would enhance Michigan's business climate. Michigan's current regulation of the motor carrier industry has had a dampening effect on intrastate shipping vitality," said Bill Rustem of Public Sector Consultants of Lansing.

"We estimate that deregulation would result in a 20 percent reduction in transportation costs, which would create some 1,300 new jobs and \$36 million in personal income by 1990 and generate approximately \$2.4 million in state tax revenues annually."

Ed Gaffney, spokesperson for the association, said the current regulation puts Michigan businesses at a competitive disadvantage regionally and nationally because intrastate trucking is more expensive than in surrounding states.

"Michigan is quickly becoming an island of regulation as Indiana begins deregulation this year and Ohio, as well as Ontario, consider it," he said.

Bill Long, chair of the PSC, said the

commission is not adverse to looking at proposed revisions in its current policies, but it is the Legislature that makes the laws by which it must operate.

But he said the issue does not seem to be so much the regulation itself, but the costs to shippers because of it.

"Maybe there's not a need for as much regulation in some areas as in others. Some of the trucking companies probably like it as it is," Long said.

Rustem said when deregulation is proposed, those who oppose it usually argue that public safety will be jeopardized without strict regulations.

"Conversely," he said, "little evidence exists that economic regulation makes a significant contribution to trucking safety."

To accomplish the deregulation, over a two-year period, Rustem said the association is recommending the Legislature look at eliminating restrictions on routes or territories of operation and commodities carried; eliminating the requirement that carriers wishing to enter the industry demonstrate the need for their services; permitting carriers to discontinue service at their discretion, and allowing free rate setting and negotiation by all carriers.

The deregulation would affect about 20 percent of the trucking industry in the state.

Deregulation of interstate trucking by the federal government, Gaffney

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The mood around the store at the country Saturday night was more mellow than usual. The fellers were rested from Christmas, warm and well fed so when some of em commenced to look back and ahead they found more reason to be thankful for the light than to cuss the dark.

Fer instant, Bug Hookum, that ordinary laments everthing on the agender, allowed that them Cuban convicts had give him pause. He had saw where more of em were being sent back home kicking and screaming. What we got here, Bug said, is people that would rather be in jail in America with their backs broke than walking around loose in Cuba.

Bug recalled that crooks and crazies were among them Castro sent to this country eight year ago, and when they got here they still were. So some crooks would up in jail with some other Cubans that we weren't sure 'bout. It made fer a dangerous mix that exploded two year ago, Bug recalled, and them that excited the riots are being kicked out of the country. They rose up because they claimed they weren't being treated right, but now they say our worst is better than Cuba's best.

Clem Webster was quick to note that a heap of homeless Americans would be glad to trade walking around loose fer a warm, dry jail, but he said he took Bug's words fer their spirit, not their letter. Clem was agreed with Bug that to many of us take our good lives fer granted, and we ought to see the tragic reminder we got from the suffering of the Russians hit by the earthquake of how far apart the east and west twain actual is.

Farthermore, Clem went on, them poor people in Armenia must of felt ferget long before nature hit em with a sledgehammer. How many years did they set in them ramshackle high rise Government houses not fit fer cattle and watch television while all that high tech military equipment rolled along Red Square. Clem wanted to know. They had so few services, he said, that the rest of the world trying to help em couldn't land

airplanes or even move food over the roads.

On the other hand, Zeke Grubb said he was worried about the plan to change Future Farmers of America to the National FFA Organization. He had saw where this was proposed at a recent national convention, but local chapters can choose whether to change. You got to wonder about the reasons, Zeke said. Is it because they don't think farming has a future, or because young people don't like the image of farming? One chapter adviser said it's because Future Farmers of America helps young people in many other ways than farming, so in the new name FFA can be initials fer anything. If this answers the questions, Clem said, we know the problem ain't image, it's advice.

Practical speaking, Bug said, name changes can help. He recalled the Junior Chamber of Commerce, it got tired of being linked to the Chamber of Commerce, so it made its initials into a word and now the Jaycees are doing just fine.

That may be, declared Clem, but it's just as true that trying to suit everybody suits nobody. Fer instant, Clem had saw where the Associated Press said-Vitnam had give 38 sets of remains to the U. S. In order fer that kind of news to make any sense, Clem said, you got to know how many bodies of American servicemen it takes to make a set.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

Ashby Wants Satellite Dish For Business

added, has resulted in a \$83 billion annual savings to the U. S. economy.

The federal deregulation was in the early 1980's and state regulations were modified in 1982, Long said. "It has opened up. We have been granting quite a bit . . . more companies are allowed to do business. There's more flexible ranges."

Long said should the Legislature choose to revise the PSC guidelines, it must look at the impact on smaller companies which might be squeezed out of business by larger companies which can offer better rates.

The village's behind-the-times zoning ordinance has been tested again. Local insurance agent Jerry Ashby wants to put an 8' satellite dish on the roof of his building downtown at the corner of Main and Middle Sts.

However, according to a memo from zoning inspector Rosemary Harook to village council, the village has no ordinance governing satellite dishes.

The matter will likely be referred to the village's zoning board of appeals for a ruling.



The wheel and the wagon were developed together about 5,000 years ago.

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Date: Wednesday, January 25, 1989

6:30 p.m.—Registration/
Hors d'oeuvres

7:00 p.m.—Lecture

Location: Chelsea Community
Hospital, Dining Room

Speaker: Elizabeth Poage Baxter, M.A.

Human Resource Development
University of Michigan

Fee: \$12.00 (Prepaid registration is
required one week in advance by
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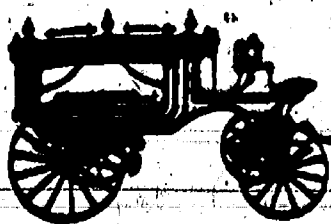
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Farmers To Get Diesel Fuel Refund

With the repeal of the excise tax on diesel fuel for off-road use, effective Jan. 1, farmers are eligible to receive a special one-time, interest-bearing refund, according to Michigan Farm Bureau's public affairs director Al Almy. The federal government imposed a 15.1¢ per gallon excise tax on the purchase of diesel fuel at the wholesale level beginning April 1, 1988. The refunds were mandated under a recently enacted tax corrections bill.

"The refunds will go to farmers and others who paid the tax on diesel fuel purchased for off-road use. The filing deadline has been set at June 30, 1989," Almy said. "The fuel must have been specifically used on a farm for farming purposes and must be used before the claim is filed, but no later than June 30, 1989."

Almy said those seeking the interest-bearing refund must not have taken any other credit against their taxes for the refund they are seeking.

"The refund is not available to anyone who has already filed for a refund through the quarterly method. Farmers paying more than \$1,000 in excise taxes were allowed to file for quarterly refunds," he said.

The refund claims can be made on form 643 which are available through local Internal Revenue Service offices or by calling 1-800-424-FORM.

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Li. and Mrs. Steven Bragorgos.

Arbogast-Bragorgos Wedding Performed in West Germany

Celeste Arbogast of Grass Lake and U. S. Army Lt. Steven Allen Bragorgos of Memphis, Tenn., were married Dec. 21 at St. Laurence church, Waldsachen, West Germany.

The bride is the daughter of John and Caroline Arbogast, 1780 Rank Rd., Grass Lake. The bridegroom's parents are Nicholas Bragorgos and Mary Spellings Bragorgos of Memphis.

Chaplain John M. Ryan of the U.S. Army performed the ceremony. Music was provided by Martha Watson.

The bride wore a white silk organza dress with a dropped shoulder, princess waist, chapel-length train and silk roses at the sleeves.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Christine Arbogast of Grass Lake. She wore a black velvet bodice with seed pearls, an ivory taffeta, dress-length skirt.

The bride's sister, Elizabeth Arbogast of Chicago, attended the wedding.

The bride's mother wore a black velvet dress with ivory lace accents. The bridegroom's brother, Nicholas Bragorgos, was the best man.

A reception for 25-30 guests was held at the rectory of the church. The couple took a four-day wedding trip to Paris. They are living in West Germany.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Northwestern University where she earned a bachelor's degree in journalism before moving to Germany. She was editor of Where Chicago magazine.

The bridegroom is also a 1986 graduate of Northwestern University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in history. He's working on his master's degree in business through Boston University's overseas program. He's also serving a three-year tour of duty in the U.S. Army in the armor battalion.

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Chelsea Student Joins GMI Honor Society

Brett P. Knickerbocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knickerbocker of Chelsea, has been selected for membership in the Management Honor Society at GMI Engineering & Management Institute, Flint.

Brett, a senior manufacturing systems engineering student, was selected by his sponsor for society membership on the basis of outstanding leadership and managerial ability.

GMI Engineering & Management Institute, with a student enrollment of more than 2,600, is the nation's only accredited college of engineering and management operating on a five-year co-operative plan of education. Founded in 1919, GMI was part of General Motors Corp. until 1982, when it became an independent institution and ceased to be known as General Motors Institute.

The college offers bachelor of science degrees in mechanical, industrial, electrical, and manufacturing systems engineering, and management systems. A masters degree is offered in manufacturing management. Students alternate 12-week periods of classroom and laboratory academic studies with work experience at business and industrial organizations in nearly 600 locations throughout the U.S. and Canada.

As a co-operative education student, Knickerbocker is sponsored by Industrial Tectonics, Inc., Dexter.

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, January 4, 1989

3



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kersten

Carol Warren, Charles Kersten Are Wed at Methodist Church

Carol Warren, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clare Warren of Chelsea, was married to Charles Kersten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kersten of Rochester, Minn., at the First-United Methodist church Oct. 15.

The Rev. Dr. Gerald Parker, and the Rev. Robert Benedict, the bride's grandfather, performed the ceremony before 250 guests.

Marcia Warren, the bride's sister, sang "One Hand."

The bride wore a candlelight ivory satin dress with a scalloped dropped front and back neckline. She carried white orchids and fuschia roses.

The matron of honor was Shelley Sperling, sister of the bride, of Rochester, Minn. She wore a dusty rose dress with gathered sleeves and carried a bouquet of pink orchids and fuschia roses.

Bridesmaids were Marcia Warren, sister of the bride, of Pasadena, Calif., and Karla Vestal, of Chicago. Their dresses were the same as the matron of honor's.

The bride's mother wore a floor-length, dusty rose gown, and the bridegroom's mother wore a floor-length rose gown.

Connie Bollinger was the reader. Dr. Steven Sperling, of Rochester, Minn., was the best man. Ushers were Paul Kath, of St. Paul, Minn., Jim Kath, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mark Warren, brother of the bride, of Vail, Colo.

A reception was held at Campus Inn in Ann Arbor.

The couple took a two-week honeymoon trip to Kuwail, Hawaii. They are residing at 744 9th St. SW, Rochester, Minn.

Mothers March During January for Birth Defects

During the entire month of January, 3,000 dedicated volunteers for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation will canvass their neighborhoods in Livingston, Monroe and Washtenaw counties to collect contributions in the annual Mothers March against birth defects.

Volunteers can be recognized by a green and white Mothers March sticker/badge and will be calling on their neighbors to make a donation to the March of Dimes. All contributions go for community programs, medical research and public education to help in the fight against birth defects.

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Free Trees Offered With Membership in Arbor Day Found.

Ten free trees will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during January, 1989.

The free trees are part of the non-profit Foundation's efforts to encourage tree planting throughout America.

The 10 trees are the Sugar Maple, White Flowering Dogwood, Pin Oak, White Pine, Red Maple, Birch, American Redbud, Silver Maple, Red Oak, and Colorado Blue Spruce.

"These trees were selected to provide benefits every season of the year: lovely spring flowers, cool summer shade, spectacular autumn colors, and winter berries and nesting sites for songbirds," John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director, said.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Feb. 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb. 68410, by Jan. 31, 1989.



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Farm Bureau Supports Retaliation Against E. C.

Farm Bureau supports U.S. retaliation in the form of 100% tariffs on some imported products from the European Community if the EC proceeds to ban imports of U.S. beef on Jan. 1.

"The EC's unjustified decision to ban the use of all hormones in livestock, and its refusal to allow a GATT dispute settlement panel of scientists to rule on the validity of the ban, left the U.S. with no alternative but to retaliate," said Jack Laurie, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

The list of products imported from the EC against which the U.S. will retaliate includes fresh, chilled or frozen boneless beef, processed pork hams and shoulders, processed tomato products (except paste), instant coffee, certain fermented alcoholic beverages (not including wine and beer), some fruit juices and grain-based pet foods. The selection of products is intended to cover approximately \$100 million worth of EC exports, equivalent to the estimated U.S. trade loss resulting from the EC's action against meat.

The EC has threatened to counter-retaliate against additional U.S. exports.

"That would be totally uncalled for and would likely precipitate a major

trade war," Laurie said. "The U.S. retaliation simply balances the ledger, and our view is that the two sides should sit down immediately after the first of the year to attempt to find ways to re-open the markets for all of the affected products."

Stolen Auto Recovered by Police

Chelsea police recovered a stolen car after the driver attempted to short change a gas station attendant on Sunday, Jan. 1 at 2:55 a.m.

According to police, the attendant at Village Mobil station called police after a man tried a "quick change" scam on him. He notified police and police caught up with Calvin Dennis Patterson, 20, of Detroit, within 1,000 yards of the station.

A routine investigation showed the car had been stolen from Glassman Oldsmobile in Southfield.

There were also two traffic warrants out for Patterson's arrest, police said.

Please Notify Us
In Advance of
Any Change in Address

Winter Community Education Programs Continue at Hospital

Chelsea Community Hospital continues its Winter Community Education Classes with: "Low-Impact Aerobics," a moderate level, low-impact fitness class emphasizing the latest research in safe and effective exercise techniques. "Aerobic Workout" is a total cardiovascular workout utilizing basic dance and calisthenic movement to upbeat music. The "40 Minute Nootime Special" is a fun, easy to follow lunchtime exercise program which promotes cardiovascular fitness, strength and flexibility. "High-Low Workout" is a total body workout including cardiovascular conditioning, muscle toning and static stretching.

All classes can be joined at any time and are held at Chelsea Community Hospital Fitness Center. Session I is Jan. 9 through Feb. 18 and Session II is Feb. 20 through April 1. Registration is required by calling 475-3935.

"Smokeless System" is a total lifestyle approach to smoking cessation that consists of behavior modification, stress management, cognitive coping skills and eating management. A free introductory session will be held Monday, Jan. 16 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Conference Room, Chelsea Community Hospital, for more information and required registration, call 475-3935.

Ongoing programs held at Chelsea Community Hospital include "Children Are People," a chemical dependency prevention program for children ages 5 to 12 years. This program is offered by the Substance Abuse Department and is held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital Kresge House. For registration or additional information call Betsy Beckerman or Joann Rogers at 475-4100.

"Breathers Club," an educational presentation and a supportive atmosphere for sharing for all interested individuals who have chronic respiratory problems, is offered by the Cardio Pulmonary service. Sessions are held the third Saturday of every month from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital.

"Cardiac Rehabilitation Outpatient" is designed to provide rehabilitation for people who are recovering from a heart attack or heart surgery. Sessions are individually scheduled by calling 475-3951.

"Speech and Language Therapy for Children-Outpatient Program" offers comprehensive, individualized evaluations and therapy programs for youngsters with delayed speech or language development. For more information, call 475-3751, ext. 3219.

The "Chemical Dependency Lecture Series" is free and open to the public to provide awareness and education regarding various aspects of alcoholism and other chemical dependencies. Lectures are held every Thursday evening from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. in Chelsea Community Hospital Dining Room.

The "Outpatient Diabetes Education" program is designed for people with diabetes and their families. Sessions are individually scheduled by calling Pat Parr, R.N., at 475-3944.

The weekly educational presentation and discussion, "Family Education Series-Department of Psychiatry," focuses on understanding emotional or mental difficulties that require psychiatric treatment such as depression or chronic mental illness. Presentations are held Thursday evenings from 7:15 to 9 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital Partial Hospitalization, 955 W. Eisenhower Circle, Suite H, Ann Arbor. For further information call Partial Hospitalization, 996-1010.

"Diabetes Sharing Group" offers an opportunity for patients with diabetes and their families to meet together in an informal setting. The group meets the second Wednesday of each month from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital Private Dining Rooms. Registration is encouraged by calling 475-3935.

"Occupational Therapy for Infants and Children-Outpatient Program" offers comprehensive individualized evaluations and therapy programs for infants and children with delayed sensory-motor skills. Sessions are individually scheduled by calling 475-3751, ext. 3287.

Current Landfill Might Not Be Last Village Landfill

Village officials are beginning to talk about staying in the landfill business once the current landfill is filled to capacity in three years or so. There's plenty of room to expand the Werkner Rd. facility so buying more land wouldn't be a problem.


"The way the law is written, it almost makes more sense to stay in the business," said village president Jerry Satterthwaite.

"If we haul our trash somewhere else, and they run into the same kind of problems we've had, we could end up paying to clean up some other landfill 20 years from now. At least here we'd have control over it."

The village operates the landfill on a break-even basis.

Officials are talking about buying a trash truck and becoming a trash hauling business as well, perhaps on a co-operative basis with nearby communities such as Dexter and Manchester. They're also talking about

mandatory curbside recycling for the village and setting up a larger recycling facility at the landfill. Special trash sorting equipment can be purchased that picks out recyclable items.



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Timothy J. Rafferty Completes Navy Recruit Training

Navy Seaman Timothy J. Rafferty, son of Marsha K. Bittle of 1391 Sugar Loaf Lake, Chelsea, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During Rafferty's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Rafferty's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

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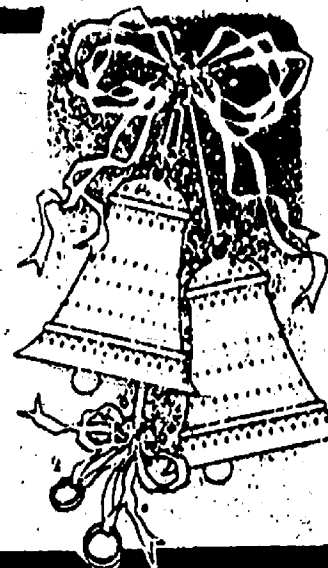
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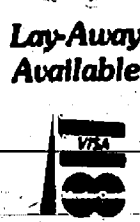
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Chelsea Area Players Announce

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for

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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.\$ _____

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Attendance Leaders Are Satterthwaite and Trustees Steele, Hall

Trustees Dennis Hall and Richard Steele, and village president Jerry Satterthwaite led village council in attendance for 1988, according to a review of the official minutes.

Hall, Steele and Satterthwaite each missed one of the 28 meetings called for the year. Council had 24 regular meetings and four special sessions during the year.

At the other end of the spectrum, trustees Stephanie Kanten and Gary Bentley tied for the most absences, five each. Trustees Phil Boham and Joe Merkel each missed four meetings.

Hall missed the July 19 meeting, Steele missed the May 17 meeting, and Satterthwaite missed the Oct. 18 meeting.

Bentley and Boham had problems with the special meetings as each missed two of those.

Kanten had what might be called the most symmetrical attendance record as she missed the fourth meeting of the year, the Nov. 1 meeting, which was the fourth meeting from the end of the year, and every other meeting for five meetings beginning May 17.

Merkel's and Bentley's absences were spread out evenly throughout the year.

A total of 11 meetings had the full attendance of the council. No meetings were postponed due to the lack of a quorum.

A serious barrier separating companies with a need for workers and economically disadvantaged individuals who would like to fill those jobs is a lack of basic skills, according to "Opportunity 2000," a new publication by the U. S. Labor Department. Zerox Corp. chairman and CEO David Kearns recently warned that if current demographic and economic trends continue, "American business will have to hire a million new workers a year who can't read, write or count," according to the publication.

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Michigan 1989 A Great Lakes Year

A Calendar by the Bureau of History, Michigan Department of State

"MICHIGAN 1989: A GREAT LAKES YEAR" is the theme of this year's full-color, oversized calendar released by the Bureau of History, Michigan Department of State.

Michigan Great Lakes Calendar on Sale

Flags flying, sails abillow, and waves awash are among the visions recreated on the 1989 calendar published by Michigan History magazine. The calendar is already available, in time for holiday gift-giving or planning for the upcoming year.

"Michigan 1989: A Great Lakes Year" contains 24 photos including colorful modern scenes, historic black-and-white photos and historic paintings of Michigan's four Great Lakes. It is the third annual calendar released by the Department of State magazine.

"These scenes depict the geological, maritime and human history of the Michigan Great Lakes," said Dr. Basil Hedrick, director of museums, archaeology and publications for the Bureau of History, Department of State.

"The calendar is perhaps our finest special publication, and its release coincides with the Travel Bureau's 1989 'Celebrate! The Great Lakes' promotional program," Hedrick said. "The Great Lakes theme is also in keeping with an upcoming special exhibit in the new Michigan Historical Museum."

"A Great Lakes Year" includes outstanding photos by Balthazar Korab of Troy, Charles Elfont of Huntington Woods, and aerial photographer John Wagner of East Lansing.

"We've also reproduced some historic ship paintings on the calendar, such as 'The City of Mackinac' by turn-of-the-century maritime artist Seth Argy Whipple," Hedrick added.

The 14-by-22 inch calendars sell for

\$5.95. When purchasing 10 or more, the price drops to \$3.50 each.

To receive your 1989 calendar, send \$5.95 (checks payable to the "State of Michigan") to: Michigan History Magazine, Bureau of History, Michigan Department of State, Lansing 48918. There is no charge for postage or handling.

Enjoy our Great Lakes heritage year around!

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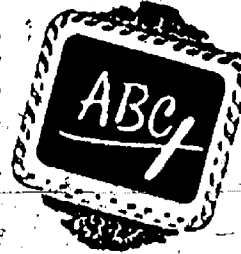
Mon.-Fri., 9:30 to 3:00

Sat. 9:30 to 12

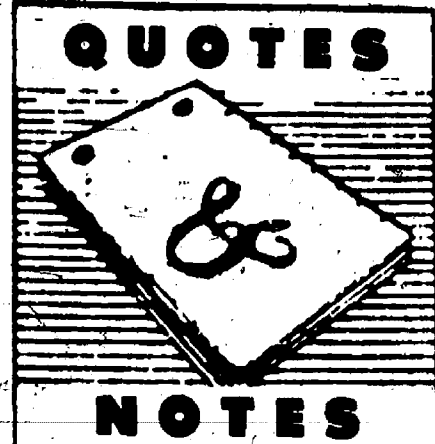
There's a big difference between not listening to teachers and not hearing them. So if you suspect your child might have a hearing problem, it is time to learn about the latest medical advances and technological breakthroughs in hearing instruments.

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The first submarine was a leather-covered rowboat which Cornelius Van Drebbel, a Dutch scientist, demonstrated in England in about 1620.



NOTES



DONALD A. COLE, Director

"Wise men learn more from fools than fools learn from the wise..."

—Cato, the Elder

This is as true now as it was during the early Roman days. The foolish element in our population today provides many lessons in how NOT to solve a problem and how NOT to handle a crisis. This is a somewhat negative but effective approach to learning.

The wise learn much more from observing the ineffectual and inept actions of the foolish element. That the fools do not learn something in turn is the very reason that they are and will remain fools.

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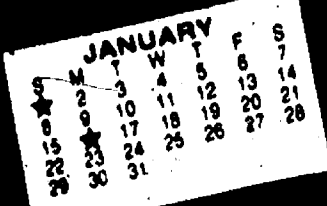
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CHELSEA - STOCKBRIDGE



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

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

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

Chelsea 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 Lionsess, 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, 8:45 p.m., at Chelsea Community Hospital. Ph. 475-7324 or write P.O. Box 121, Chelsea.

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

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

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

Rotary Club, Tuesday, noon, Woodlands Room, Chelsea Community Hospital. For more information call Dr. Frederik van Reesema, 475-3925, or Mark Cwiek, 475-3913.

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

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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—

Lima Extension Study Group, Wednesday, Jan. 11, 10:30 a.m. at Donna Bradbury's home. Norma Seyfried, co-hostess. Pot-luck luncheon. Lesson: "Take the Hazard Out of the Home," by Jane Schairer.

OES Past Matrons dinner and meeting at Senior Citizen site, North school, second Wednesday every month at 11:45 a.m. Ph. 475-1141 for reservations, by Monday preceding meeting. -33-2

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

Chelsea Area Historical Society meets the second Wednesday of every month, 7:30 p.m., at the Chelsea Depot. New members welcome

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

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

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 Jim Birchler, 475-3913, or Brian Roe, 475-1311.

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

Thursday—

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

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.



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

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Citizens Trust meeting room. For more information call 475-2628.

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, 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Activities Center at North School.

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau Group, 8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 13 at the home of Mrs. Harold Eiseman.

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau, Friday, Jan. 13, 7 p.m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Broesamle; pot-luck.

Misc. Notices—

\$5 Family Portrait—fund raiser by North School PTN. 10x13, full-color. Call 475-8092 or 475-1736. -adv-33-2

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, 40009 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, 994-1616, no charge.

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

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

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 call 971-1129 at their convenience to listen to timely, up-to-date gardening information.

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

Thursday, Jan. 5—"What Does AAA Mean?"

Friday, Jan. 6—"Winter Check-list."

Monday, Jan. 9—"Growing Bro-meliads."

Tuesday, Jan. 10—"Plant Hardiness Zones."

Wednesday, Jan. 11—"Selecting Vegetable Varieties."



JOHN K. PIATT, son of Jerry and Patricia Piatt of Chelsea, was named to the Dean's List for the fall term at Ferris State University. John is a 1988 graduate of Chelsea High school. He is enrolled in the university's Criminal Justice Program in the School of Education.

Oil Overcharge Refunds Underway

Some farmers who filed for a crude oil overcharge refund from the U. S. Department of Energy recently received their first checks in time for Christmas and can expect to get another one during the first half of 1989. The payments are the result of an overcharge ruling that allowed refunds on fuel used or equivalent oil-based products purchased between Aug. 19, 1973 and Jan. 27, 1981, the period when crude oil was under government price controls.

"Processing and issuing of first checks have been completed for about 40,000 of the approximately 75,000 refunds claims received by DOE," said Mike Kovacic, director of information and public relations for the Michigan Farm Bureau. "Refund amounts will be much higher than originally anticipated. Instead of the \$8 per 10,000 gallons we expected, applicants will receive \$14 to \$16 per 10,000 gallons of fuel used. We estimate that between \$8 million to \$10 million could be refunded to farmers."

Kovacic said applicants will receive their refunds in several payments.

"This is because money is not received by DOE on a lump-sum basis, but is continuously accruing to the fund from penalties paid by oil companies. Millions of additional dollars will be received over the next two to three years," he said.

"Applicants should have received a confirmation letter from the DOE by this time. If they have not, they should write the Department of Energy, Office of Hearings and Appeals, 1000 Independence Ave., S. W., Washington, D. C. 20585, to check the status of their application," Kovacic said.



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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

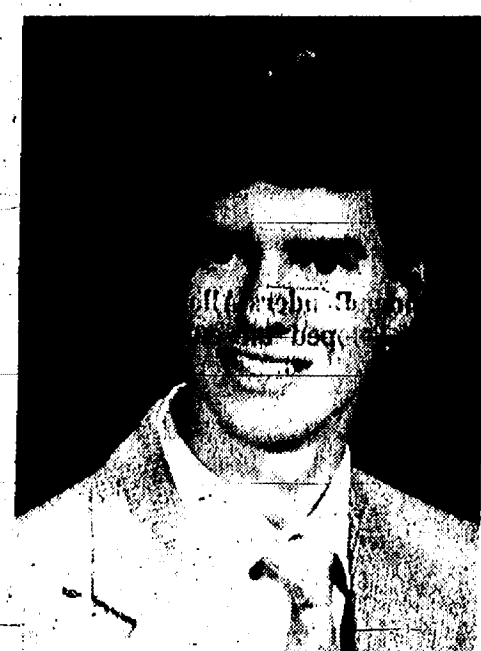
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U-M Professor Investigates Auto Safety 'On the Road'

In the past 28 years, Donald F. Huelke, Ph.D., has seen the after effects of 3,500 injurious or fatal traffic accidents involving more than 5,000 people.

Huelke does not just happen upon these grisly scenes. He seeks them out.

A University of Michigan Medical School anatomy professor and research scientist in the biosciences division of the U-M Transportation Research Institute, Huelke is a nationally-recognized expert in vehicle accident investigations and crash-related injuries.

The results of his findings, and those of other researchers, have helped influence significant changes in how automobiles are designed—from the composition of windshields to the types of occupant restraints used.

Most recently, his expertise has snagged him contracts with three major car companies to investigate the effectiveness of air bags and automatic shoulder belts. The three-year, \$125,000-a-piece projects—which began several months ago—are the first national independent studies to analyze the reliability and worth of these new restraining systems.

"Whenever you get a new product out in the field, you market-test it. So, if you've got a new food processor, you walk it into 150 homes and say, 'try this out for a month and see how you like it.' Huelke takes the 'test-marketing' process one step further by sending teams to the scene of the accident, sometimes in the middle of the night. The anatomist admits that his work differs significantly from that of other researchers.

"We at the University run a very unusual research project because we do not, like other scientists, do the experiment. . . . The people are doing the experiment for us and we're collecting the data. We don't get human volunteers to do this type of research," he says.

For his automotive clients, Huelke and a team of researchers will spend the next three years flying across the country to investigate approximately 150 crashes involving Toyotas, Fords, Lincoln Continentals and several Chrysler vehicles equipped with airbags or automatic shoulder belts.

Throughout the study, they will be paying particular attention to the effectiveness of these restraining systems. The results of the study will then be included in a comprehensive report for the car companies which will assess the over-all safety of these vehicles.

Fender-Benders Allowed
Huelke developed an early alert system through the dealership network, emergency medical technicians and some police agencies to alert us to these crashes," Huelke explains. "We're not going to go traveling to investigate a fender-bender. It must be a tow-away accident, causing at least \$2,500 to \$3,000 in damage."



If it is a serious crash, Huelke's team will be on the scene within 48 hours—a police report account of the accident just won't do, he says. If the vehicle has been removed from the crash site, the researchers will visit the crash scene and examine the vehicle separately.

Personal investigation is required for several reasons, he says, such as photographing and measuring the car and looking for occupant contact marks.

"Not infrequently, we ask the people involved in the accident to get back into the automobile . . . to reenact whatever happened. If the person is hospitalized, we will get permission to see the medical records, talk to the physicians or speak with the injured patient."

Surprisingly, in the majority of crashes investigated, most people agree to relive the accident—even though it caused thousands of dollars worth of damage and possibly serious or fatal injuries to the occupants, Huelke says.

"People are happily very co-

operative in these kinds of projects," he says. "Although, I do remember one woman who said she wouldn't go near her car, that it was the worst experience in her life."

Huelke and his team will then assess occupant injury and identify contact points in the vehicle, a skill for which he has gained national prominence. That is, they carefully scan the car in search of clothing particles, hair strands and other tell tale signs that indicate the location of each occupant at the time of the accident. They do this to determine how the injuries were sustained.

"Like Fingerprints"
"Contact points are like fingerprints. Sometimes you look for subtle things, and other times, it's very obvious where a person's knee smashed through the instrument panel," he says.

Unlike the television detective shows, Huelke says he rarely uses a microscope to detect tiny clues that lead to uncovering an accident scenario.

Instead, sometimes a simple look around the car is sufficient.

"If someone is driving and he didn't have on his seat belt, typically you will see him making contact with his scalp on the windshield. You can find tissue debris there," he says. Clothing also leaves different marks, Huelke says. For instance, denim will leave a different imprint than corduroy when a person's knee is thrust forward into an instrument panel or dashboard.

Even safety-conscious drivers leave some clues behind in an accident. When a crash occurs, the belt tightens around the passenger—to the extent that the friction produces heat. This, in turn, can cause a sweater to fuzz or a polyester blouse to "melt," leaving traces of fabric on the safety belt.

These investigative methods also prove important when there is a dispute over who was driving the vehicle, or whether the passengers were properly belted into the car.

More than a quarter of a century ago, when Huelke was just beginning to delve into the study of vehicular crashes, such clues were almost never gleaned from the scene.

"At that time, police basically didn't know how to investigate an ac-

cident. The idea was to transport the injured and dead, get the car towed away and clean up the scene," he recalls. "Frequently, photographs were minimal or non-existent and measurements wouldn't be taken of skidmarks . . . which were important in determining the speed the vehicles were traveling and who entered the intersection first."

"Police were not attuned to looking for the various clues within the vehicle to determine who was the driver," he continues. "Very often, Good Samaritans hauled the dead and dying out of the automobiles and then the police wouldn't have the slightest idea about who came from which seating position. That information is needed in terms of the criminal justice system."

About 25 years ago, Huelke and his associates began training police in investigative techniques, methods which today are "almost second nature" to detectives. Huelke continues to work closely with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, the Ann Arbor Police Department and other law enforcement agencies.

Changes in Car Design

Besides changes in law enforcement agencies, Huelke's research has caused improvements in automotive design. For example, in the early 1960's, he found that exposed interior door handles often caused doors to open during accidents.

Exposed door handles were no longer used after the mid-1960's.

In another study, also in the early 1960's, Huelke reported that many people were receiving severe lacerations when they hit the car windshield in an accident. Soon after this report and similar studies by other researchers, car companies altered the composition of the glass and plastic windows.

"You used to poke a hole in the windshield with your head. Now, you hardly ever see that occurring. Lacerations are very, very minimal," he says. "This is a great improvement."

One of his more significant findings occurred in the mid-1960's, when he hypothesized the lap-shoulder belts would be the wave of the future.

"We hardly knew anything about lap-shoulder belts because they were only being talked about, they weren't installed in cars," he says. Still, he used data from his four-year study of fatal accidents in Washtenaw county to postulate mortality rates, had the crash victims been better restrained in their seats.

"Based on our study, we believed approximately one-third of the people would have survived had they worn a lap belt, and about 45 percent would have survived had they worn a lap-shoulder belt," he says. "The statistics are holding up after all of these years."

Over the years, Huelke says he has seen "tremendous strides" in interior car design with "headrests, padding, seat belts, and energy-absorbing steering columns that compress upon impact, rather than being rigid."

The proof of these improvements is reflected in the types and severity of injuries that are most commonly sustained today. While still significant, many of today's injuries are less severe than in the past.

The most common injuries for people who fail to buckle up are split lips, broken noses, and knocked-out teeth, while the most severe implications include brain injury, multiple fractured ribs and tears in the internal abdominal organs.

People who decide to buckle up have the clear safety advantage, he says. In fact, there is a more than 60 percent reduction in serious head, neck, and back injuries among those who wear safety belts.

Room for Improvement
With an increasingly older population, automobiles soon will again have to undergo considerable design evolution, Huelke predicts.

For example, people with bi- and trifocals often cannot read the instrument panels in their cars because of their location, he says. "In some cars, the heater and air conditioner are

located down low, whereas the rest of the instrument panel is up high. This layout means older drivers have to use their trifocals to see the lower buttons, which makes the interpretation process longer."

"Also, all of these beautiful electronics are in shades of green and yellow, yet we don't know if those are the best colors for older eyes," he continues. "I don't know either, I'm just raising the question."

When Huelke isn't debating the safety of various car components or teaching anatomy to U-M medical students, he is serving as a consultant

to the Big Three automakers. He also has provided consultation services to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the International Association for Automotive & Traffic Medicine.

Recently, he received a certificate of appreciation from the Society of Automotive Engineers for his extensive research, which includes more than 100 journal articles, reports, and individual publications. He has also traveled to Australia, Tokyo, London, and Germany to lecture on a variety of vehicle safety issues.

Christmas Bird Count Sets Several Records

Results of the 89th Christmas Bird Count (CBC) were released following the work by 50 field observers, Saturday, Dec. 17, throughout Washtenaw county.

On a day which began with what observers termed "less than desirable weather," the 50 field workers and seven feeder watchers started tallying the county's bird population.

Covering 78 miles on foot, and 668 miles by automobile, participants observed 61 species and 21,864 individual birds.

Bill Dobbins, Christmas Bird Count co-ordinator for Washtenaw county, confirmed a number of records were set during the course of the day.

Total count of individual birds topped the previous high count by about 5,000.

In addition, record high counts were reported for eight individual species.

Among this year's participants, everyone seemed to have a great time, capped off with the pot-luck supper and final tallying of birds at the home of Maxine Miles.

Record high counts were for the following species, listed with the number tallied during the CBC completed in December: red-tailed hawk, 88; rock dove, 2,217; downy woodpecker, 181; black-capped chickadee, 795; American robin, 139; European starling, 6,381; house finch, 341; American goldfinch, 773.

Other species and the number observed during the 89th Christmas Bird Count included: two great blue herons; three mute swans; 2,784 Canada geese; two wood ducks; 16 American black ducks; 1,435 mallards; one ring-necked duck; two common goldeneyes; three sharp-shinned hawks; 11 Cooper's hawks; three rough-legged hawks, 43 American kestrels; 13 ring-necked pheasants; a single ruffed grouse; 47 ring-billed gulls and one herring gull.

Results of the Christmas Bird Count

continued with: 1,001 mourning doves, 10 Eastern screech owls, 16 great horned owls, two short-eared owls, 15 belted kingfishers, 26 red-bellied woodpeckers, four yellow-bellied sapsuckers, 28 hairy woodpeckers, 32 northern flickers, a horned lark, 352 blue jays and 260 American crows.

A total of 108 of the tufted titmouse species were observed, along with 11 red-breasted nuthatches and 218 white-breasted nuthatches.

Wide-awake bird watchers sighted six brown creepers, two Carolina wrens, a golden-crowned kinglet, 20 Eastern bluebirds, a grey catbird, 603 cedar waxwings, a northern shrike, 464 northern cardinals and a rufous-sided towhee, in addition to 1,237 American tree sparrows.

Song sparrows, 38 of them, were viewed, and three swamp sparrows, as well as 10 white-throated sparrows.

In addition to 534 dark-eyed juncos, 10 snow buntings and 10 rusty blackbirds were seen during the CBC, 13 common grackles, two brown-headed cowbirds, seven purple finches and a common redpoll.

Completing the 89th Christmas Bird Count list were three pine siskins and 1,563 house sparrows.

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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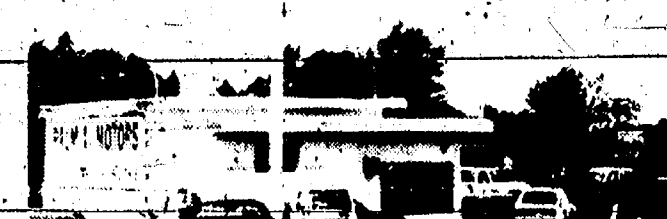
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1983 Ford LTD Brougham	5,995	5,490
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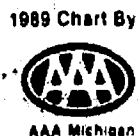


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MICHIGAN FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

JANUARY	FEBRUARY
5-15 January Ice Sculpture Spectacular, Plymouth	2-5 RV and Camper Show, Battle Creek
7-15 International Auto Show, Cobo Hall, Detroit	2-5 North American Snowmobile Festival, Cadillac
12-15 International Silver Stick Finals, McMorran Arena, Port Huron	3-5 Perchville USA, East Tawas
13-15 World Sno Challenge Snowmobile Races, Midland Fairgrounds	3-5 "Snowblast '89," East Jordan
14 Great Buchanan Ski Race, Buchanan	3-5 Winter Sports Carnival, Grayling
14 Gran Travers Cross-Country Ski Race, Jellystone Park, Traverse City	3-5 Snowfest National Cherry Festival, Traverse City
14-15 Dog sled Races, Gun Lake	3-5 Camperama, State Fairgrounds, Detroit
14 Winter Carnival, Sault Ste. Marie	3-5 Winterfest, Manistee
20 Winnipeg Winter Festival, Marquette	3-5 I-500 Snowmobile Race, Sault Ste. Marie
21 Moose Jaw Safari, Harbor Springs	3-5 Winterfest, Grand Haven
21 Winter Festival, Portage	3-5 Boat & Fishing Show, Cobo Hall, Detroit
21 Polar Ice Cap Golf Tournament, Spring Lake	3-5 Special Olympics Winter Games, Sugar Loaf Mt., Cedar
21-22 Snowshoe Race, Munising	3-5 Camper and RV Show, Flint
21-22 Tip-Up-Town USA, Houghton Lake	3-5 Boat and Marine Show, Battle Creek
28-29 Spirit of Winter Carnival, Bay City	3-5 Camper & RV Show, Stadium Arena, Grand Rapids
21-29 Snow Sculpturing Contest, Cadillac	3-5 Winter Carnival, Alpena
25-29 Boat Show, Silverdome, Pontiac	3-5 Winterfest, Gaylord
26-27 U.P. Winter Special Olympics, Marquette County	3-5 International Open Figure Skating Championships, Marquette
27 Winter Festival, (weekends), Jackson	3-5 North American VASA Race, Grand Traverse Resort, Traverse City
28 Aviation Cross-Country Race, Boyne City	3-5 Outdoor Sports and Travel Show, State Fairgrounds, Detroit
28 Ann Arbor Folk Festival, Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor	3-5 RV and Camper Show, Silverdome, Pontiac
28 Winter Festival, Boyne City	3-5 Pine Mountain Ski Jumping Classic, Iron Mountain
28 Silver Creek Challenge, Huron National Forest, Tawas City	3-5 Boat Show, Grand Center, Grand Rapids
28-29 Winter Carnival, Petoskey	
28 Winter Carnival, Michigan Technological University, Houghton	



Dr. Richard Schneider Honored By New Zealand

Dr. F. Richard Schneider who grew up in the Chelsea area and graduated from Chelsea High school in 1953 has added another honor in a long series of international recognitions. He serves as the chancellor of World Peace University located in Oregon and as co-chair of Radio for Peace International located in Costa Rica.

The latter is a global shortwave radio station which is one of a kind in international broadcasting. Broadcast subjects include peace education, ecology, food sufficiency and social justice. Dr. Schneider was a primary founder of Radio for Peace International in 1986.

The chancellor is the son of Evelyn Bernice Schneider of Munith. His brother Lloyd and sister Diane are lifetime residents of Chelsea. He attended Michigan State University for two years. He has degrees from Linfield College in Oregon, Florida State University and Clayton University in Missouri. He has been listed in Who's Who in the World for several editions and has received numerous awards and honors for his work.

Dr. Schneider instituted a project to preserve one of the few remaining cloud forests on earth in central Costa Rica after a visit there in 1987. He has worked closely with the Quakers in Monteverde, Costa Rica to protect and preserve thousands of acres of the fragile cloud forest. There are 400 recorded species of birds, 100 species of mammals, 490 species of butterflies and 2,500 species of trees and plants in this single cloud forest. It is a vital area that produces much of the oxygen for the planet.

Because of his work in telecommunications and the ecology he has been invited to New Zealand to present the keynote address for the international conference entitled "Exploring the Gaia Hypothesis and Preserving the Ecosystem of the Planet." The conference is sponsored by the University of Auckland in New Zealand and numerous other groups from around the world. It will bring authorities and experts from afar to participate in discussions of ecological concerns of the planet and design concrete plans for their resolution.

In addition to the conference, Dr. Schneider has been invited by several organizations to tour New Zealand and review what that country is doing in the area of peace and the ecology. He will make a series of presentations using the Monteverde Cloud Forest Project and Radio for Peace International as models for active participation in solving the problems.

Dr. Schneider's daughter and son-in-law operate the radio station in Costa Rica where his wife of 30 years is also presently helping to expand the broadcasting system. His son Mark



DR. F. RICHARD SCHNEIDER

serves as point person for his father on many projects in Oregon. In addition, two of his adopted children, David and Gary, remain active on a daily basis in the work of the organization.

In addition to the conference in New Zealand, World Peace University has announced that Dorothea Pielemeier of 111 S. East St., Chelsea, has been awarded special recognition. She has been a 35-year faithful and devoted supporter of Dr. Schneider's work for humanity. Warren Spaulding and Pielemeier invited Dr. Schneider back to Chelsea from Kentucky to create Spaulding for Children in 1966. Dr. Schneider recently conferred World Peace University Planetary Citizen Humanitarian on Dorothea Pielemeier in recognition of her many efforts for others and especially in support of his work. It is only the second time this coveted honor has been conferred.

Fritz E. Wagner Appointed UNO Dean

Fritz E. Wagner, a former Chelsea resident, has been appointed dean of the newly reorganized College of Urban and Public Affairs at the University of New Orleans. The college, which will include a department of public administration and a department of urban studies and planning, was formerly the School of Urban and Regional Studies of which Wagner served as director.

Additionally, approval has been given by the Louisiana State University Board of Supervisors for the establishment at UNO of a Ph.D. degree program in urban studies, with concentrations in urban history, urban affairs, and urban and regional planning. The program, which must still be approved by the Louisiana Board of Regents, will be the first of its kind in the state and one of the few in the nation.

"The School of Urban and Regional Studies always has been important to the central mission of UNO and over the years has matured to the point where it is ready to join the university's other colleges to better serve the people of the Greater New Orleans Area," said Manuel L. Ibanez, UNO vice-chancellor of academic affairs and provost. "The importance of this move (to status of college) is that SURS is the only part of UNO that has a state-wide mandate and its added prestige and ability to obtain external grant funding will serve to benefit the entire state."

UNO's urban studies program began operations as the Urban Studies Institute in 1969, after its formation in 1965 by a university committee. Its name was changed to the School of Urban and Regional Studies in 1979. At present the school offers three master degree programs and has received a "commendation of excellence" from the Louisiana Board of Regents. In 1981, the Louisiana



FRITZ E. WAGNER

legislature established the Louisiana Urban Technical Assistance Center (LUTAC) as the school's public service arm and in 1983 SURS received a \$1 million endowment from Mr. and Mrs. John M. DeBlouis of New Orleans. The endowment is being used for community service, research and education for the purpose of improving the quality of life in metropolitan New Orleans. In 1987, the school began an international urban mission with its affiliation with the World Health Organization as a Collaborating Center, the only one in the world dealing with the health aspects of urban development.

Wagner said that current SURS research efforts include a study for the Downtown Development District seeking improvements for the Iberville Housing Project, a needs assessment study for the Governor's Committee on Indian Affairs involving the Jena Band of Choctaw Indians, and the development and updating of the master plan for the university.

Wagner is the son of the late Fredrick J. Wagner and Katherine Staffan Wagner of Chelsea.

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Metropark Boating Permit Charges Increasing for 1989

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The new boating permit rates are: Annual (regular)—\$13, (senior citizen)—\$6 or daily boating permits—\$3.

Boat launching sites are located at Metro Beach Metropark near Mt. Clemens, Stony Creek Metropark near Rochester/Utica and Kensington Metropark near Milford.

1989 Vehicle Entry Permit charges remain the same as 1988 charges: Annual (regular)—\$10, (senior citizen)—\$5 or daily—\$2.

All 1989 permits (both vehicle and boating) are on sale.

For additional information contact the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, 13000 High Ridge Drive, P. O. Box 2001, Brighton, MI 48116-8001—Phone (toll-free) 1-800-24-PARKS.

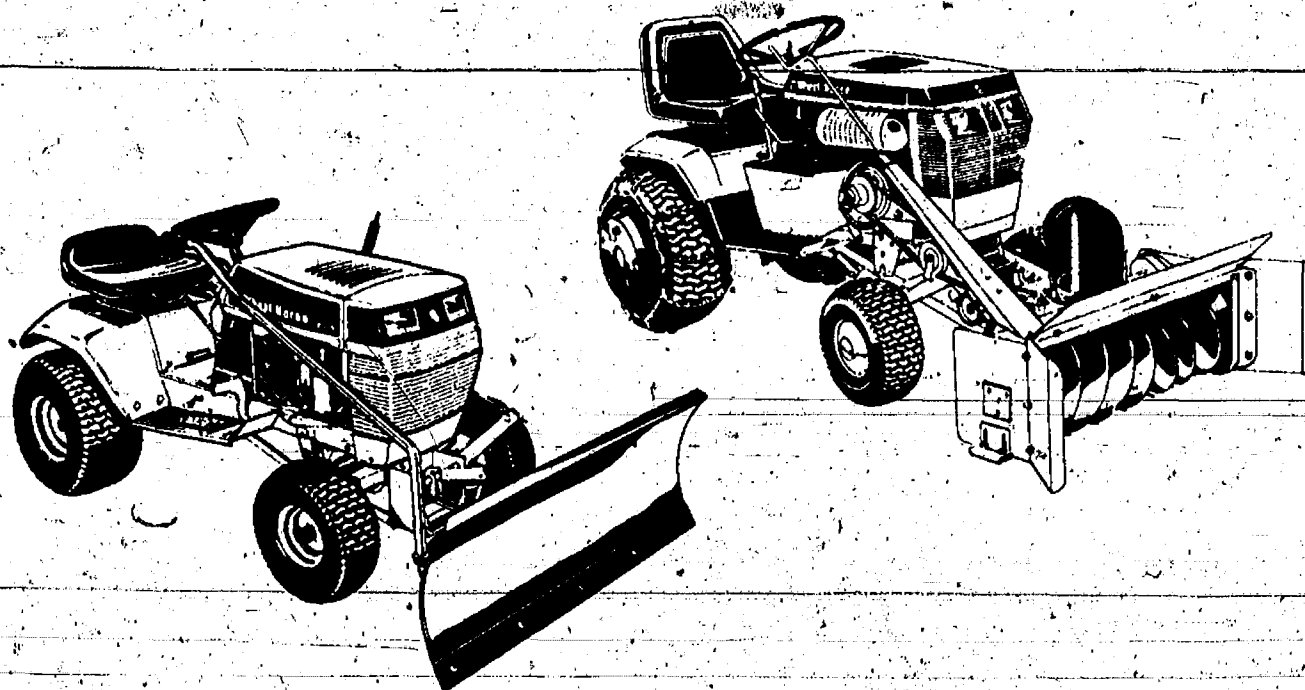
A 1987 Harris poll reported that an overwhelming majority of managers of disabled employees gave them a good or excellent rating on their overall job performance, and that nearly all disabled employees did their jobs as well as or better than other employees in similar jobs. The poll is cited in "Opportunity 2000," a new publication by the U.S. Labor Department.



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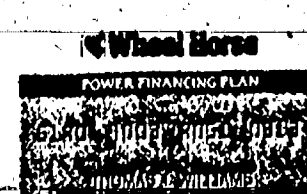
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CHELSEA CUB SCOUTS Den 2, Pack 435 and their den leaders, John and Diane Tandy, purchased new toys to give to boys their age instead of exchanging gifts with members of their pack. Dec. 16 they gave the toys to Faith in Action who distributed them to needy families in the community. Members of the pack are, left to right, Josey Klapperich, Nick Tandy, Danny Seward and Jason William; back row from left, Jamake Halst and Ryan Cook.

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JANUARY

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3.99 FULLER UTILITY KNIFE W/ THREE BLADES SAVE \$2.00 Retractable blade utility knife. Heavy-duty die cast handle contains three blades. #490 172 (588) SALE PRICE \$1.99	

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, January 4, 1989

Pages 9-20

1988 CHELSEA HISTORY:

Year-End News Summary

January . . .

1—Two Cassidy Lake Technical School inmates were captured by Chelsea police as they were attempting to escape in an automobile.

5—Chelsea Village Council granted a variance to Rene Papo of Arcus Corp., developer of the planned Chelsea Shopping Center, and rezoned land on the corner of East St. and E. Middle St. in regular business conducted.

6—Michigan Department of Natural Resources had asked the Village of Chelsea to sign a consent decree releasing the DNR from all responsibility should the village landfill require clean-up due to groundwater contamination. The DNR said it would not issue a new operating license until the decree was signed. Village president Jerry Satterthwaite said he would not sign it.

8—A site, northwest of Chelsea near Stockbridge had been chosen as one of eight finalists to receive a \$4.4 billion atom smasher in a federally-subsidized project.

8—Village Trustee Richard Steele announced his intention to run for president in the March elections. Present village president, Jerry Satterthwaite indicated that it was very likely that he too would be a candidate, but he had not yet filled out his petition.

13—Amy Unterbrink Poljan, former Chelsea High girls softball star, returned to her home town to teach pitching to up and coming softball stars. She was teaching two clinics, one for experienced pitchers and another for beginners.

13—The renovation of the Chelsea Pharmacy building, 101 N. Main, which started the previous July was undergoing final touches. The aim of the renovation, according to owner Dan Murphy, was to "bring it back to what it might have looked like at the turn of the century."

13—Chelsea Depot Association was the delighted recipient of \$30,000 from the Michigan Equity Fund to help pay for interior work in the old railroad depot.

3—An adult foster care home was approved by the Sylvan Township Planning Commission. Dennis McNeely and Theresa Jokinen of Ann Arbor were permitted to operate Heritage Acres Chelsea.

6—Two Chelsea general partners Bill Weber and Jim Nye announced plans to build a 40-50 unit motel off M-52 close to I-94 in the southern end of the village. They planned to build the motel during the summer.

6—Former village president Charles Ritter returned a petition to run for village trustee in the March 14 elections.

ing to Washtenaw County Recycling Co-ordinator Tom McMurtrie.

19—The developer of Bridgetown condominiums, Lloyd Bridges, threatened to file a class action lawsuit against the Village of Chelsea if the village refused to provide snow plowing services to the new development.

20—A traffic study commissioned by the village concluded that a proposed 93,000-square-foot shopping mall on the southern end of the village would not increase traffic enough to require major roadwork.

21—A North school first grade boy was hit by a car on North Territorial Rd. as his mother and terrified school mates watched in horror. Billy Lucas, age 6, suffered a concussion and a broken leg, but no life-threatening injuries.

22—Firemen from Chelsea, Dexter and Manchester battled a fire that destroyed the new home on S. Lima Center Rd. that was supposed to be the residence of Robert and Arlys Spink. Chelsea Fire Chief Bud Hankerd said that by the time the firemen arrived, about all that was still standing was the garage.

26—The developer of Chelsea's first shopping mall was given final site plan approval by the village planning commission.

29—Amtrak made an unusual stop at the Chelsea Depot to let a passenger off the train. The 37-year old man was removed by Chelsea police at the request of Amtrak officials.

31—Nine Beach school musicians earned division one ratings at the Junior High Solo and Ensemble Festival at Franklin High School.

February . . .

1—Chelsea School Board adopted new graduation requirements effective for the class of 1992 in order that Chelsea would meet the suggested state requirements. These requirements are two years of science and math and a computer literacy course.

3—An adult foster care home was approved by the Sylvan Township Planning Commission. Dennis McNeely and Theresa Jokinen of Ann Arbor were permitted to operate Heritage Acres Chelsea.

6—Two Chelsea general partners Bill Weber and Jim Nye announced plans to build a 40-50 unit motel off M-52 close to I-94 in the southern end of the village. They planned to build the motel during the summer.

6—Former village president Charles Ritter returned a petition to run for village trustee in the March 14 elections.

10—More than half the wells in homes adjacent to the village landfill showed no sign of contamination by volatile organic chemicals, according to the Washtenaw County Health Department.

10—Two men were promoted at Chelsea State Bank. John K. Mann was appointed vice-president and loan officer. Frank S. Renton was promoted to vice-president and mortgage loan officer.

10—A complaint by former village president Charles Ritter about a \$10 bonus given to a part-time employee of the Chelsea Police Department prompted an investigation by the Michigan State Police.

13—Five Chelsea Bulldogs wrestlers qualified for the regional tournament at Jackson County Western. Eric Hanna, Alan Hanna, Craig McCalla, Robert Kornexl and Bill Dixon all qualified by finishing in the top four of district finals.

17—Village officials, their attorneys and the Department of Natural Resources planned to meet sometime this month to discuss the village's landfill operating license and the alleged groundwater pollution problems at the landfill.

17—Photographer William Bliss of Chelsea had an assortment of his best wildflower pictures on display in the Michigan League dining room in Ann Arbor.

17—Village of Chelsea revised its petition for the establishment of a drainage district in the southern end of the village.

20—A knife-wielding robber made off with \$365 in cash from the Union 76 station on S. Main St.

23—Village Planning Commission tabled action on a site plan submitted for a strip mall next to Polly's Market calling for a 46,000-square-foot center to join Polly's on the south.

24—Residents of Wildflower Ridge were advised by the Washtenaw County Health Department not to drink their well water because tests found detectable levels of arsenic.

24—An Ypsilanti heating and cooling firm, Indoor Comfort, Inc., planned to move its operations to the Chelsea Industrial Park by the summer.

27—Two automobiles were stolen from local car-dealership Faist-Morrow. Cars stolen were a 1987 Buick Grand National and a 1988 Chevrolet IROC.

March . . .

1—A purse containing credit cards and \$100 in cash was stolen from Chelsea High school teacher Nancy Cooper's room.

2—Village president Jerry Satterthwaite concluded that the Department of Natural Resources was not willing to bend in its demand that Village of Chelsea take full responsibility for cleaning up any groundwater pollution at the village landfill.

4—It was opening night for the musical production from Chelsea High School of "Guys and Dolls." Doug Beaumont was director of the production.

4—Chelsea varsity Bulldogs finished a regular season of basketball with a 3-17 record. They ended the season with a loss against Jackson County Western, 75-57. Brian Burg and Kevan Flanagan were high scorers, each scoring 12 points.

4—Chelsea Bulldog junior varsity basketball team lost their final game of the season giving them an 11-9 record. The team played against Jackson County Western and lost 64-42. Kerry Plank led the team in scoring with 18 points.

7—Joseph K. Piasecki signed a three-year contract to become the new superintendent of the Chelsea School District. He succeeded Ray Van Meer, Chelsea's superintendent since 1978.

8—Chelsea Village Council approved a proposed village general fund budget of \$1,335,300 for fiscal year 1989-90.

8—Chelsea Village Council voted unanimously to negotiate a consent agreement with the Department of Natural Resources concerning the landfill groundwater contamination problem.

9—Four 20-inch bicycles were stolen from village residents today and Tuesday, March 8. Bikes were taken from Beach Middle school, a Sycamore St. residence and Washington St. and Flanders St. residences.

14—Jerry Satterthwaite was elected to a third consecutive term as village president as 421 residents went to the polls in cold and snowy weather.

14—Zoning Inspector Rosemary Harok was appointed village assessor in a unanimous vote of the village council.

16—Chelsea-area residential property values rose dramatically during 1987, while values of other property rose only a little or even dropped in some cases.

18—The goalposts in both end zones were bent over and dismantled at Chelsea High school. The damage, as estimated by assistant superintendent Fred Mills, was \$2,000.

21—Due to declining high school enrollment, two Chelsea teachers were placed on lay-off status: Rahn Rosentreter and Alice Leith.

23—Mary Kallawaard, a 14-year resident of the Village of Manchester, was scheduled to be sworn in as the village's first woman president.

April . . .

3—A Blind Lake area home owned by Toni Buffmyer was nearly half-burned by the time Chelsea firefighters reached the scene, despite the quick arrival of the department. Chelsea fire chief Bud Hankerd estimated the loss at a minimum of \$75,000.

6—Recycling in Chelsea was delayed and scheduled to begin about the middle of May or perhaps a little sooner, according to Tom McMurtrie, Washtenaw county's recycling co-ordinator.

6—A Livonia company filed a petition with Lima township to re-zone 53 acres of farmland in order to build a 28-home development between Trinkle Rd. and Old US-12 just east of the village.

11—Celebration Week took place at North and South elementary schools. During this time three first grade classes presented an entertaining circus entitled "The Greatest Show on Earth."

13—The Village of Chelsea's landfill on Werker Rd. was rapidly running out of space, and it was possible that the village might be forced to decide to close the landfill to everyone outside the village limits if a licensing agreement couldn't be worked out with the Department of Natural Resources.

13—Chelsea's Faith in Action announced the beginning of a capital fund drive to build a new headquarters on the Chelsea Community Hospital campus.

13—A tall utility pole that was planted in front of Longworth Plating on N. Main St. caused an uproar in the local business community. Business owners and others complained that the pole was a setback in the movement to beautify the downtown business district.

18—Beach Middle school spellers won the league championship at the Southeast Conference contest in the Tecumseh Civic Center.

18—Ray Van Meer announced at the school board meeting that the Chelsea

School District had received the 1988 Technology Education School District Program of the Year Award from Michigan.

19—Chelsea's Downtown Development Authority proposed a \$71,550 parking improvement program that would create a minimum of 110 new parking spaces near the central business district.

19—A Chelsea resident who was considering moving his 18-employee heating and cooling firm from Ypsilanti to the industrial park in Chelsea apparently had second thoughts and was considering other sites.

19—Steve Packard was preparing to open a new cabinet supply store called "Galleyworks & Creations Inc." in the west end of the old Jiffy market on Sibley Rd.

19—Lima Township Planning Commission tabled action on a controversial proposal by a Livonia homebuilder to re-zone land between Old US-12 and Trinkle Rd. for a 28-home development.

23—Chelsea High school's forensics team qualified eight entries for the May 7 meet at the University of Michigan with their performance at regional competition at Ann Arbor Pioneer High School. Regional champions included Bill Coelius and Phil Thomson.

26—At their regular meeting Chelsea Village Planning Commission gave preliminary approval to plans for two shopping centers, Rene Papo's Chelsea Shopping Center and Mike Kennedy's mall.

May . . .

4—Village of Chelsea was granted a one-month extension on its landfill license by the Department of Natural Resources so that it could complete its renewal review.

4—Beach school student Julie Weiss was named local winner, and students Jennifer Teare, Jeff Diesing, and Mark Stewart were named local runners-up of the 19th annual America and Me Essay Contest, sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance Group.

4—Chelsea School District Board of Education unanimously rejected a grievance filed by the teacher's union on behalf of two high school teachers Alice Leith and Rahn Rosentreter, who were scheduled to be laid off after the year.

6—Village of Chelsea indicated it would allow promoter Harold Allen to hold a Fourth of July fireworks display if he could produce a \$3 million insurance policy covering the village.

7—Chelsea High school's forensics team captured second place among class B schools at the state meet at the University of Michigan. Phil Thomson was state forensics champion in the humor division.

7—Mike Mitchell and Minda vanReesema were elected king and queen of the Chelsea High school prom. The evening's theme was "Club Shanghai—Year of the Dragon."

11—Chelsea Education Association filed a second grievance that could result in the part-time employment of high school teacher Rahn Rosentreter the next year.

11—Chelsea High school Mock Trial team took a second place ribbon at the state tournament in Detroit.

14—Chelsea Bulldogs took two wins at Tecumseh which gave the team the top seed in the Southeastern Conference Baseball Tournament.

15—Chelsea Bulldogs won the regular-season Southeastern Conference softball title with a two-game sweep of undefeated Tecumseh.

17—Chelsea Village Council raised the base village tax millage by 16 percent after a public hearing. The 1.88 mill rise, in combination with 3.92 mills of additional debt service for the wastewater treatment plant, meant a tax increase of 36 percent.

18—The Southeastern Conference announced its first annual All-Academic Awards. Chelsea scholars selected to receive the awards are Sharon Colombo, Karen Grau, Patrick Gustine, Jeff Waldyke and Kristina Stephenson.

18—Girls Chelsea Bulldog track team ran to a third-place finish in the regional meet at Lincoln. The Bulldogs qualified for the state meet in three events.

19—Chelsea Village Council turned down the Downtown Development Authority's request for a six-year extension of the two-mill special assessment on downtown property.

19—Chelsea Bulldogs softball team won their 10th league championship with a victory over the Tecumseh Indians in the championship game of the Southeastern Conference Softball Tournament at Dana Field.

23—Major restoration of the interior of the Chelsea Depot began. A \$48,818 contract had been awarded to the Silver-Construction Co. to perform the work.

24—Shopping center developer Rene Papo was given final site plan approval by the Chelsea Village Plan-

(Continued on page 13)

SPORTS

Let's Go

Bulldogs!

Bulldog Wrestlers Finish Third at Jaws Tourney

Chelsea Bulldog wrestlers finished third at the Jaws III Tournament at Jackson Community College last Thursday.

Addison and Jackson Northwest finished first and second, respectively.

After whipping Jackson County Western in the first round, 44-15, they narrowly lost to Addison, 35-26. Jonesville fell easily in the third round, 56-14.

In all, 13 teams took part.

"I knew the Addison meet was going to be close," said Chelsea coach Kerry Kargel. The loss was the Bulldogs' first of the season.

"I figured they would win seven of 13 matches and that's exactly what they won. What I didn't anticipate was four of our guys getting pinned. That's been one of our strengths this year, we've been able to keep from getting pinned."

Chelsea had three wrestlers go undefeated for the day—freshman Karl Wickman at 103, junior Tim VanSchoick at 189, and senior Dean Sutherland at 152.

"Karl Wickman is looking extremely tough," Kargel said.

"He dominated his opponent in all three matches."

Wickman started off the Western meet with a 19-2 technical fall over Chad Whiting.

Eric Hanna lost at 112 pounds to Paul Stotzel, 4-2.

Alan Hanna came back with a pin of Brent Simpson at 119 pounds in 2:39.

Rex Nye won at 125 by disqualification after Shawn Kiebler, who was down 9-4, took a swing at Nye.

"He was a state qualifier but he just couldn't handle Rex," Kargel said.

At 130 pounds Eric McCalla lost a 5-2 decision to Conan Furtwangler.

Jim Hassett, at 135 pounds, lost a 9-0 decision to Brent Bersole.

Freshman Adam Taylor won a 14-10 decision over Dale Moshel at 140 pounds.

At 145 pounds, Doug Wingrove pinned Terry Webb in :57.

Sutherland pinned Pat Plumb in :55-47.

Matt Herter, at 160 pounds, lost a 7-1 decision to Nick Zbin.

At 171 pounds, Pat Hassett pinned Dewey Pope in 5:37.

VanSchoick pinned Todd Raskin in 5:18.

Heavyweight Mike Taylor lost a 4-2



FRESHMAN ADAM TAYLOR beat Jackson County Western's Dale Moshel, 14-10, last Thursday in his opening match at the Jaws Tournament. Taylor was wrestling at 140 pounds.

decision to Chris Kleckner.

The Addison match began with Wickman earning his second technical fall, this one 15-0 over Mike Mackley.

Then Chelsea lost three of the next four matches on close decisions. The fourth match was a tie.

"We really could have won any of those matches," Kargel said.

"A win in any of them would have made at least a six-point difference in the team score."

Eric Hanna lost to Todd Corbin, 4-2, at 112 pounds.

Alan Hanna tied Scott Gibbs 2-2 at 119 pounds.

Reno Nye came within 15 seconds of winning his match at 125 pounds. He was winning 2-0 but was reversed and put on his back as the match ended.

At 130 pounds, McCalla lost to Brian Weaver, 7-2.

The next three Bulldogs were all pinned. At 135 pounds, Jim Hassett lost to Chris Steveson in 1:52, Adam

Taylor lost to Kevin Donaldson in :36, and Wingrove lost to Mike Lewis in 4:36 at 145 pounds.

"When Doug was pinned the score was 7-2," Kargel said.

"That might not sound like much but Lewis is considered the best 145-pound wrestler in the state in class A, B, C, or D. It was a good match. Doug just got caught in a headlock. He learned you can't make a mistake against a state champ."

Sutherland came back with an 11-2 decision over Blandon Brammer at 152 pounds.

Herter was pinned in :17 at 160 pounds.

The last three Bulldogs all won. Pat Hassett at 171 pounds pinned Jamie Cornell in 3:46. VanSchoick won a 4-3 decision over Rob Klanke at 189 pounds, and heavyweight Mike Taylor pinned Brent Sundlemeyer in :43.

"Addison is the only team to score more than 18 points against Chelsea this year."

"I think they got upset at losing to Addison," Kargel said of his team's domination of Jonesville.

Six Bulldogs earned pins. Wickman whipped Matt Wright in :27 at 103, Alan Hanna topped Jamie Strong in :53 at 112, Reno Nye pinned Todd King in 1:01 at 125, McCalla pinned Scott Gutowski in :29 at 130, Wingrove pinned Tony Baker in 1:24 at 145, and Mike Taylor pinned heavyweight Bob Daniels in :55.

Eric Hanna and Jim Hassett each won by forfeit.

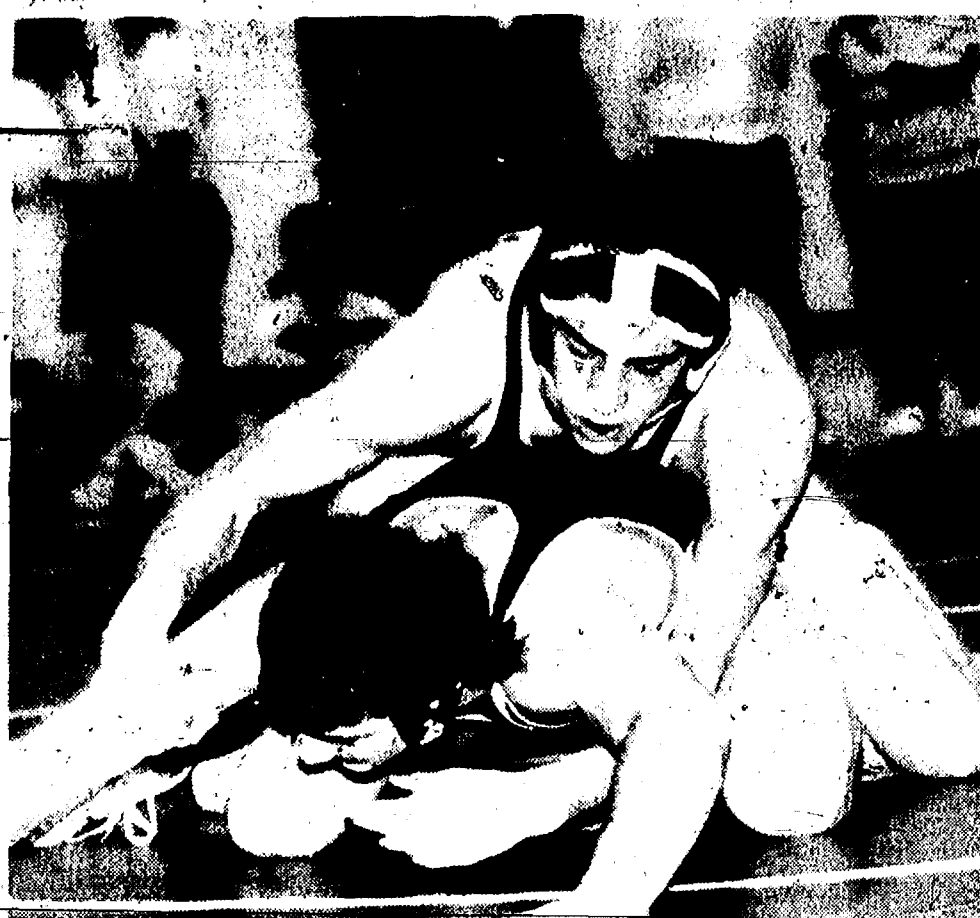
Earning decisions for the Bulldogs were Sutherland, 12-5 over Mike West at 152, and VanSchoick at 189, 5-2 over Tony Ledesma.

Herter, at 160 pounds, tied his match with Jerry Lado, 7-7.

Adam Taylor, at 140 pounds, was pinned by Mike Baird in 4:20.

And Pat Hassett, at 171 pounds, was also pinned, by Steve Steveson in 5:10. Steveson hasn't lost all year.

The Bulldogs get back into Southeastern Conference action tomorrow night at home against Milan. It's the final home meet of the season. They go to the Jackson County Western tournament this week-end.



CHELSEA SENIOR DEAN SUTHERLAND was one of three undefeated Bulldog wrestlers at the Jaws Tournament last Thursday in Jackson. Above, Dean, top, tries to work his opponent onto his back.

Winter Festivals Abound Throughout the State

Winter activities in Michigan are hot, cool, classic, classical, trendy, offbeat—and plentiful. The Michigan Travel Bureau's calendar of winter travel events lists more than 275 festivals and activities during January, February, and March. A winter enthusiast inclined to take them all in would have to schedule 21 events per week—that's three a day—for 19 weeks.

The season heats up with races—snowmobile, cross-country ski, and showboat—cools down with ice-fishing and ski-flying; includes the classical (the Detroit Institute of Arts' Drawings from the Uffizi Gallery, Helga pictures, and "Cleopatra" shows), and the classic (such long-time winter favorites as Tip-Up Town and the Michigan Tech Winter Carnival); and, if Michigan golf is trendy, golf on a frozen lake is offbeat.

Winter in Michigan includes all this and more:

JANUARY

Andrew Wyeth: The Helga Pictures and 16th-Century Tuscan Drawings from the Uffizi. Both shows—one controversial and both highly acclaimed—continue long runs at the Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA). Uffizi ends Jan. 8; Helga, Jan. 22. The DIA is the only museum in the country to show the Tuscan drawings and one of only six to host the Helga show.

Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular. Jan. 5-15, downtown Plymouth. More than 125 chefs and student chefs create more than 200 statues from more than 300 tons of ice in North America's largest ice-carving competition.

Wineboozho Winter Festival. Jan. 20-March 4, Marquette. All eight weekends are booked solid—with showboating, hockey, ski-jumping contests, a pow wow, luge races, dances, fishing, softball games, and a "Winter Guts Triathlon." The festival ends with the Red Earth Loppet Cross-Country Ski Race, March 4. Wineboozho, incidentally, is one of the varied modern spellings of the first being to walk on earth, according to Native American lore. It is said the Creator sent him, half-spirit and half-man, to teach and make the lives of the people more meaningful.

Learn to Ski Free. Jan. 20, state-wide. More than 50 Michigan ski resorts welcome newcomers to the sport of skiing. On "Let's Go Skiing, Michigan" day, they will offer free beginner lessons and free beginner lift and trail tickets to novices who sign

(Continued on page 12)

Chelsea Sports Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 5—	Volleyball vs. Milan.....	7:00 A
Wrestling vs. Milan.....	6:30 H	
Friday, Jan. 6—	Basketball vs. Dexter.....	6:00 H
Saturday, Jan. 7—	Varsity Wrestling, Western Inv.....	8:00 H
JV Wrestling, Northwest Inv.....	8:00 H	
Volleyball, Chelsea Inv.....	8:00 H	
Monday, Jan. 8—	9 basketball vs. Tecumseh.....	7:00 H
Tuesday, Jan. 10—	Swimming vs. Lincoln.....	7:00 A
Wrestling vs. Lincoln.....	6:30 A	
7-8 basketball vs. Milan.....	4:00 H	

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.....	H 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

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Rolling Pin League

Standings as of Dec. 27

	W	L
Tea Cups	43 1/2	24 1/2
Beaters	38	30
Kookie Cutters	38	30
Happy Cookers	38	30
Lollipop	38 1/2	31 1/2
Grinders	38	32
Sugar Boys	29 1/2	38 1/2
Blenders	29	38
Pots	23	45
Coffee Cops	20 1/2	47 1/2
300 series: I. Fouty, 531; C. Stoffer, 500.		
400 series: G. Clark, 432; P. Martell, 424; D. Klink, 423; A. Grab, 405; K. Strook, 404; B. Hais, 403; B. Wolfgang, 407; M. Plumb, 400; S. Ringe, 406; M. Hanna, 433; P. Harok, 428; B. Pariah, 427; C. Kielwasser, 405; P. Wurster, 404; S. Blumenauer, 408; L. Porter, 407.		
200 games: I. Fouty, 203.		
140 games: D. Klink, 153; G. Clark, 155, 143; P. Martell, 163, 146; B. Wolfgang, 166; B. Hais, 180, 150; A. Grab, 191, 174; L. Wacker, 142; K. Strook, 165, 142; C. Kielwasser, 140; M. Hanna, 162, 141; B. Pariah, 154, 142; P. Harok, 157, 140; C. Stoffer, 167, 164, 149; S. Ringe, 147, 148, 143; P. Wurster, 152, 142; S. Blumenauer, 151, 154, 144; L. Porter, 160, 142; I. Fouty, 171, 157.		

Leisure Time League

Standings as of Dec. 29

	W	L
Misfits	47	21
Shud-A-Bens	35 1/2	32 1/2
Late Ones	35 1/2	32 1/2
Alley Kats	34	34
Country Bells	33	34
Chatter Boxes	28	40
Fifty & Nifty	28	40
Sweet Rollers	27	41
Oldies But Goodies	23	45
200 series: Julie Kuhl, 417; M. Nadeau, 438; C. Hoffman, 404; R. Rudd, 441; G. Wheaton, 504; B. Kies, 448; P. McVittie, 480; K. Kielwasser, 485; B. Pariah, 477; M. Kolander, 481; R. Horning, 445; E. Heller, 435; J. Cavender, 428; D. Vargo, 457; Whitesall, 440.		
140 and over games: E. Swanson, 150; Julie Kuhl, 145; Judy Kuhl, 145; M. Nadeau, 144, 147, 140; C. Hoffman, 154; R. Rudd, 164, 158; G. Wheaton, 172, 151, 181; B. Kies, 171, 168; M. Fountain, 143; R. McVittie, 156, 157, 157; M. Hanna, 144; K. Kielwasser, 155, 158, 152; G. Nye, 146; B. Pariah, 142, 164, 171; M. Kolander, 152, 148, 151; J. Doll, 151; R. Horning, 148, 168; E. Heller, 145, 144, 146; P. Whitesall, 156, 147; C. Collins, 169.		

Junior House Ladies

Standings as of Dec. 27

	W	L
CIMCO	72	47
Shedder You	71	48
Bollinger Sanitation	60	59
Klink Excavating	58	61
Gregory Inn	56	63
Con's and Iron	56	63
Cook's Grocery	52	67
Palmer Ford	51	68
Games of 140 and over: B. Outwater, 147; A. Rowe, 151, 185; B. Mahler, 181, 175, 148; J. Brown, 175, 164; G. Rank, 151; S. Wright, 140, 146; J. Seyfried, 175, 140; D. Klink, 162, 141; C. Hasenkamp, 143; S. Mead, 144, 149, 158; L. Clouse, 148; D. Dault, 143, 178; M. Miller, 160; C. Wonders, 140; K. Sweet, 170; D. Haworth, 151; J. Lonskey, 158, 172; L. Haas, 148, 173; M. Liebeck, 151; A. Pearson, 156; M. Bredermiz, 145.		
Series of 400 and over: A. Rowe, 469; B. Mahler, 504; J. Brown, 450; S. Wright, 400; J. Seyfried, 433; D. Klink, 468; S. Mead, 451; D. Dault, 457; M. Miller, 421; K. Sweet, 417; D. Haworth, 412; J. Lonskey, 454; L. Haas, 432; M. Bredermiz, 418.		

Tri-City Mixed League

Standings as of Dec. 30

	W	L
Dexter Party Store	63	36
Zoe's	70	41
3-D	72	47
Chelsea Telecom	71	48
Centennial Lab	70	49
Gemini	68	51
Chelsea Big Boy	66	53
Spikermania	60	59
Miller & Co.	58	61
Chelsea Ladies	58	61
Chier's	48	71
Team 7	48	71
Alley Cops	47	72
Wipeout	38	74
Hansen's Ski-Doo	38	81
Cavanaugh Lake Store	34	85
500 series: D. Gipson, 502.		
Women, 475 series: R. Ritchie, 509; C. Stoffer, 475.		
Women, 175 games: C. Stoffer, 175; P. Harok, 187; T. Ritchie, 206, 176; N. Rosentzler, 198.		
Men, 525 series: J. Harok, 527.		
Men, 200 games: C. Gleaske, 212; C. Young, 212; J. Harok, 223; G. Biggs, 207; D. Gipson, 219; C. Gipson, 258; M. Ritchie, 209.		

Wednesday Outlets League

Standings as of Dec. 28

	W	L
Stivers	45 1/2	26 1/2
Kaiser's Excavating	41	27 1/2
Chelsea Lanes	40 1/2	31 1/2
So Ho	38	34
Indoor Comfort	37	35
Action III	35 1/2	37 1/2
The I Don't Knows	28	44
Team 8	5	59
Ind. games over 140: R. Danielson, 203; J. Montgomery, 188; C. Kovach, 185; D. Keeser, 189; M. Moore, 183; C. Wade, 159; V. Wurster, 159; W. Kaiser, 158; D. Fargo, 158; D. Stetson, 157; C. McDaniel, 161; K. Lyeria, 149; M. Stump, 147; L. Newhouse, 144; S. Weber, 148; C. Bogdansk, 140; S. Wezel, 141.		
Ind. series over 400: R. Danielson, 402; C. Kovach, 400; J. Montgomery, 475; V. Wurster, 468; D. Stetson, 400; D. Keeser, 408; W. Kaiser, 423; K. Lyeria, 436; D. Vargo, 431; C. Wade, 428; M. Moore, 421.		
Star of the week: C. Kovach, 66 pins over average for series.		

Junior House League

Standings as of Dec. 28

	W	L
Print Shop	7	0
Strikers	7	0
Smith's Service	5	2
Chelsea Lanes	5	2
Chelsea Woodshed	5	2
Chelsea State Bank	5	2
3-D Sales & Service	5	2
Village Motors	5	2
Washtenaw Engineering	4	3
Belser Builders	3	4
Associated Drywall	2	5
K & E Screw Products	2	5
V. C. Dogs	2	5
Jenex	2	5
Vogel's Party Store	2	5
Little Wack	0	7
Loggia Lounge	0	7
Ind. high games: E. Buku, 237; R. Zatorski, 228; A. Roast, Jr., 217; G. Seitz, 218; C. Tobin, 213; G. Burnett, 212.		
Ind. high series: R. Zatorski, 644; G. White, 596; R. Guenther, 594; G. Leonard, 588; A. Roast, Jr., 581; J. Marek, 574.		

Chelsea Suburban League

Standings as of Dec. 28

	W	L
Tower Mart	84	35
Chelsea Lanes	73	39
D. & E. Enterprises	69	50
The Doughnut Shoppe	66	54
Sparky's Gals	63	56
Chelsea Pharmacy	61	58
Ind. high series: E. Buku, 237; R. Zatorski, 228; A. Roast, Jr., 217; G. Seitz, 218; C. Tobin, 213; G. Burnett, 212.		
Ind. high games: E. Buku, 237; R. Zatorski, 228; A. Roast, Jr., 217; G. Seitz, 218; C. Tobin, 213; G. Burnett, 212.		
Ind. high series: R. Zatorski, 644; G. White, 596; R. Guenther, 594; G. Leonard, 588; A. Roast, Jr., 581; J. Marek, 574.		

Senior Fun Time League

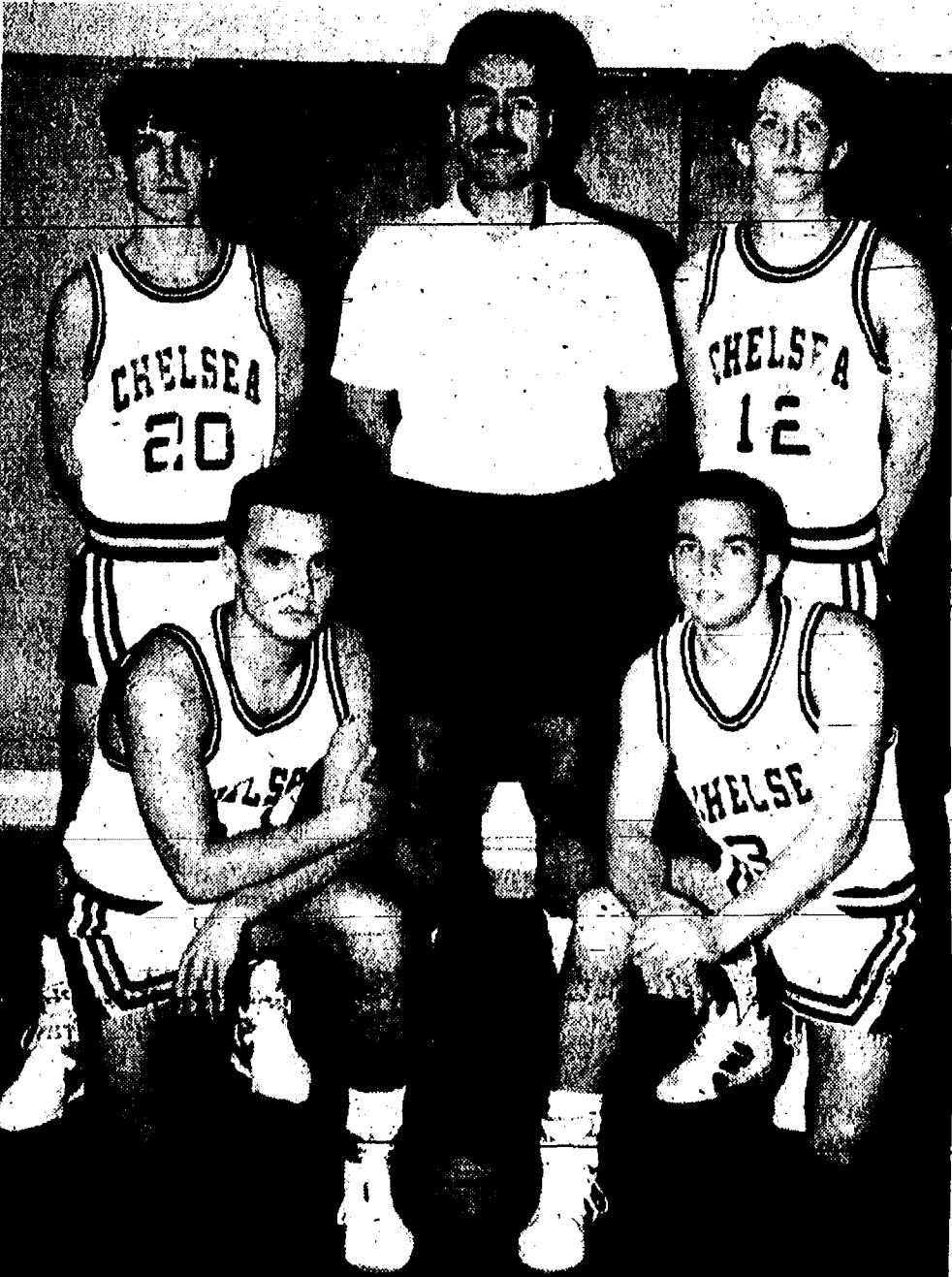
Standings as of Dec. 28

	W	L
Ten Pins	45	23
Herb's Harem	40	28
Gochanaur	38 1/2	29 1/2
The Three P's	38	30
All Bad Luck	36	32
Bowling Splitters	35	33
The Green Ones	34 1/2	33 1/2
Carl & Girls	34	34
Maria's Gang	32 1/2	35 1/2
Two S's & K	32	36
Waterloo	28	40
Currys & Bill	27 1/2	40 1/2
Go Getters	27	41
Men, high series: H. Norman, 506; W. Gockanaur, 482; G. Beeman, 468; J. Mayr, 457; R. Jones, 440.		
Men, high games: J. Mayr, 204; H. Norman, 203, 190; J. Stoffer, 201; W. Gockanaur, 178, 165; G. Beeman, 178, 153; R. Snyder, 157.		
Women, high series: C. Norman, 467; I. Mayr, 416; A. Gockanaur, 407; L. Parsons, 404.		
Women, high games: C. Norman, 156, 165, 146; A. Gockanaur, 178; D. Brooks, 161; G. Klink, 161; L. Parsons, 160; E. Curry, 147; I. Mayr, 142, 143.		



CHELSEA VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM has been ranked in the state this year and has shown signs of growing even stronger. In the front row, from left, are Steve Riddle, Matt Gaken, Jeff Stump, Rex Nye, Craig McCalla, Reno Nye, Adam Taylor, and boy no longer on the team. In the second row, from left, are Ricky Wescott, Neil Klink, Pat Hassett, Eric Hanna, Kelly

Beard, Pat Taylor, Chuck Kovick, Alan Hanna, Pat Pinson, and Steve Tourou. In the back row, from left, are assistant coach Bart Bauer, managers Kelly Bellus, Penny Burkes and Stephanie Cumberly, Mike Taylor, Mike Terpastra, Matt Herter, Tim VanSchoick, Dean Sutherland, Doug Wingrove, Todd Hamel, Jim Hassett, Carl Wickman, and coach Kerry Kargel.



COACH ROBIN RAYMOND hopes to have his basketball team at full strength for the remainder of the season. However, senior Jeff Marshall, top right, is still hobbled by a knee injury. The other seniors on the team are, from left, Junior Moreau and Larry Nix, and co-captain John Collins, top left.

Chelsea Lanes Mixed

Standings as of Dec. 30

	W	L
The Chestnuts	82	44
Chelsea Solspira	72	54
Wild Four	69	57
Tigers	64	62
Howlett Hardware	58	68
The Lakers	56	70
Los Amigos	54	72
R. S. Maint. & Repair	49	77
Women, 625 series and over: L. Martin, 459; B. Kaiser, 494; M. Gipson, 453; M. Bredermiz, 476; L. Behnke, 448; J. Schulze, 429; F. Zatorski, 441.		
Men, 475 series and over: M. Schmidt, 502; F. Boyer, 485; R. Zatorski, 599.		
Women, 150 games and over: L. Martin, 173; B. Kaiser, 173, 174; M. Stafford, 156; A. Clemes, 152, 152; M. Gipson, 178; M. Bredermiz, 160, 178; L. Behnke, 166; J. Schulze, 156; F. Zatorski, 175.		
Men, 175 series and over: T. Stafford, 175; M. Schmidt, 208; R. Buss, 175; R. Zatorski, 196, 190, 204.		

Chelsea Realty

Standings as of Dec. 28

	W	L
Stud Dinders	78	34
Septic Tanks	64	46
The Aces	54	58
The Attic Rats	53	59
Land Lovers	44	68
Quit Claim Five	43	69
Games over 150: E. Gondek, 153; A. Guerin, 155; D. Winans, 167, 164; D. Borders, 156, 170, 188; R. Angelocci, 153; C. Zeigler, 162; R. Hummel, 171, 164, 197; J. Dias, 175, 159; L. Stahl, 161; L. Craddock, 169; K. Greenleaf, 163, 151; S. Steele, 155, 158; E. Good, 156, 171; R. Hilliges, 169.		
Series over 450: D. Winans, 470; D. Borders, 514; R. Hummel, 532; E. Good, 469; K. Greenleaf, 460; S. Steele, 472.		

CHS Volleyball

Schedule

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

Nite Owl League

Standings as of Jan. 2

	W	L
Chelsea Lions	5	2
Chelsea Realty	5	2
Rowe Insurance Team B	4	3
Jiffy Mix	3	4
Rowe Insurance Team A	2	5
High games: E. Greenleaf, 181, 194; D. Thompson, 186, 188; T. Clark, 197; B. Cook, 189.		
High series: H. Pearson, 503; D. Thompson, 541; E. Greenleaf, 544.		

PAPER-DRIVE NEWS

We thank all who donated newspapers to our paper drive on Dec. 10, 1988. Our next paper drive will be April 1, 1988. Please circle this date on your calendar. Please save your newspapers.

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	2 lanes open from 5:30 p.m. till 11:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	12 p.m. till 6:15 p.m.
	9:00 p.m. till 11:30 p.m.
THURSDAY	12 p.m. till 6:15 p.m.
Thursday night special	\$1.00 per game
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FRIDAY	12 p.m. till 6:30 p.m.
	9:00 a.m. till midnight
SATURDAY	11:00 a.m. till midnight

Call ahead on the week-ends because of special events 475-8141

CHELSEA LANES, Inc.

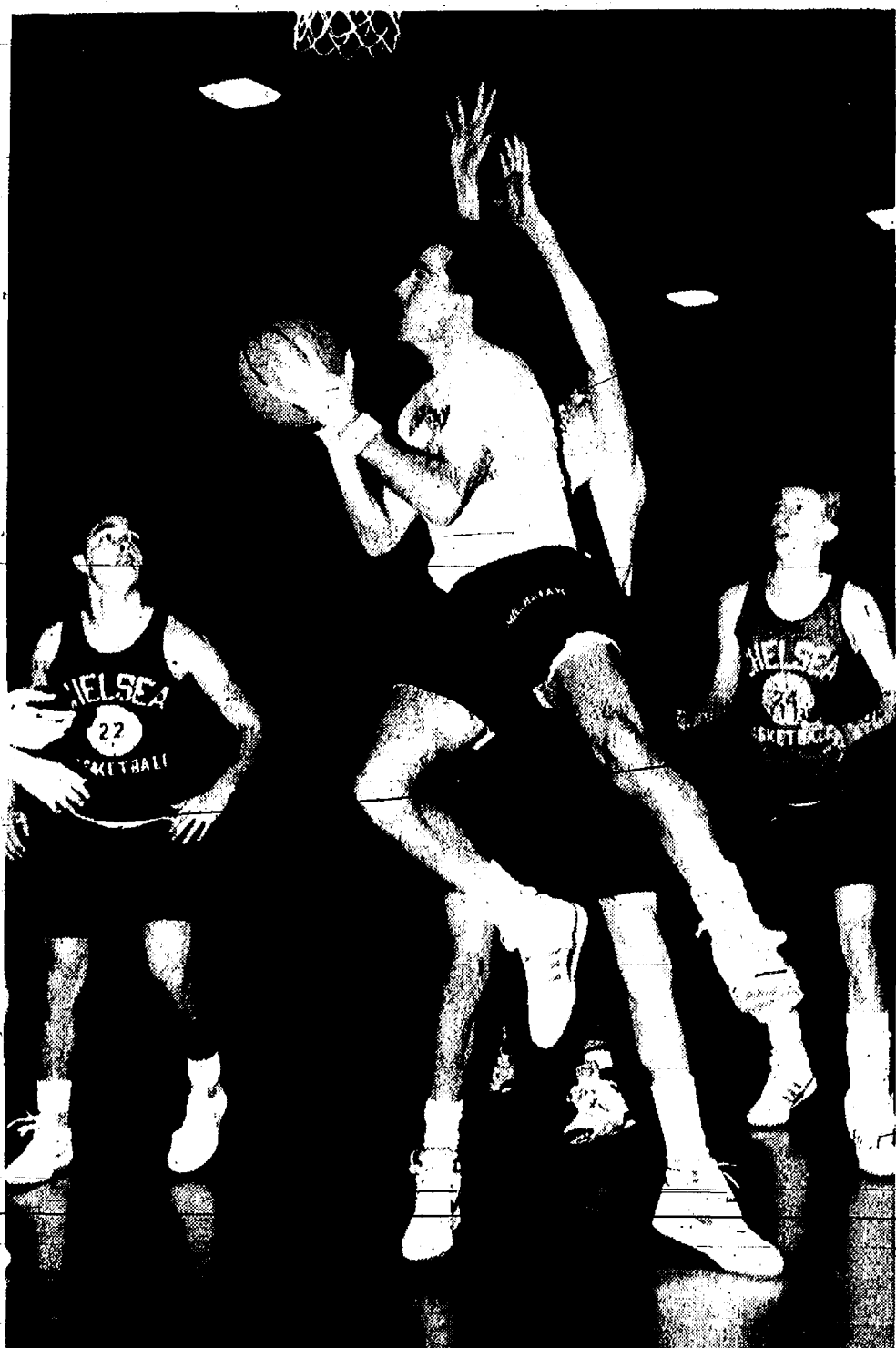
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Alumni Show Their Stuff In Game Against Varsity



TODD STARKEY, point guard of Chelsea's most recent championship boys team, drove on senior Larry Nix during last Saturday's game. Coach Robin Raymond says the alumni provide some of the best competition he could ask for.



JEFF DILS, one of the best players to come out of Chelsea High school, drove hard against Kyle Plank during an alumni-varsity game last Saturday morning. Dils, the JV coach, looks like he never left the court.

Winter Festivals Listed

(Continued from page ten)

up in advance. Many will also offer free rental equipment. A brochure listing participating resorts is available from the Michigan Travel Bureau (MTB).

19th Annual Polar Ice Cap Golf Tournament. Jan. 21, Spring Lake. The term "duffer" takes on new meaning when you play 9 to 18 holes of golf on the ice of the Spring Lake bayous.

Tip-Up Town U.S.A. Jan. 20-21 and 23-25, Houghton Lake. A winter carnival on the ice of Houghton Lake, this classic includes fishing contests, fireworks, a parade, a poker run, pony rides, a ferris wheel, a banquet, a dance, and games.

Silver Streak Week. Jan. 30-Feb. 3, state-wide. More than 40 Michigan ski resorts join to offer free lift tickets and trail passes to skiers who can prove they are 55. Many will also offer other special discounts. A brochure listing the participating resorts is available from the MTB.

FEBRUARY

Winter Carnival '89. Feb. 2-5, Houghton. Student groups populate the Michigan Technological University campus with snow sculptures—ranging in size from small "one-night" figures to large, detailed structures. They also compete in seven snow-related sports—including snow volleyball, broomball, skiing, and skating. They also take to the stage to present skits.

Perchville U.S.A. Feb. 3-5, East Tawas. Another Michigan winter tradition is the Perchville fishing town. Residents engage in fishing contests, a softball tournament, races, ice sculptures, children's activities, dining, and dancing—all on the ice of Tawas Bay.

64th Annual Grayling Winter Sports Carnival—Mardi Gras. Feb. 3-5, Grayling. Michigan's oldest winter carnival features a Mardi Gras ball, ski races, children's events, a polar-bear plunge, talent shows, a torchlight Mardi Gras parade, a jazz tour, a downhill canoe race, canoe races on the Au Sable River, and a cross-country scavenger race.

International 1-500 Snowmobile Classic. Feb. 4, Sault Ste. Marie. Fifty snowmobile drivers compete to complete 500 laps of a one-mile oval track in the fastest time.

North American VASA. Feb. 11, Traverse City. The nation's second largest cross-country ski event draws 1,400 skiers from seven nations to compete in a 25- and 50-kilometer race. The VASA is one of eight races in the Great American Ski Chase, a

series sanctioned by the United States Ski Association.

Cleopatra's Egypt: Age of the Ptolemies. Feb. 14-April 30, Detroit. The DIA hosts a major showing of 175 masterpieces of sculpture, precious jewelry, papyrus, and decorative arts created between the conquest of Egypt by Alexander the Great and the Roman occupation that followed the reign of Cleopatra VII.

Copper Peak International Ski-Flying Tournament. Feb. 24-28, Ironwood. For the first time since 1981 amateur world-class ski-flying teams from around the world compete on the only ski-flying hill in the Western Hemisphere (there are only six in the entire world). The 120-meter hill from which they jump was completed in 1970.

MARCH

102nd Annual Ski-Jumping Tournament. March 4-5, Ishpeming. Ski jumpers from the United States and other nations come to the Suicide Bowl for two days of ski-jumping competition, social events, and induction ceremonies for the U. S. National Ski Hall of Fame.

Grand Opening of the Michigan Library and Historical Center. March 6-10, Lansing. The week-long celebration marks the formal opening and dedication of the center, which is home to the Library of Michigan, the Michigan Historical Museum, and the State Archives. Media day, a formal dedication, a black-tie fund-raiser, and special presentations by the library and museum are part of the festivities "unveiling" the new landmark just west of the State Capitol.

Clare Irish Festival. March 5-11, Clare. The Doherty Hotel and downtown Clare celebrate their Irish heritage with a parade, a queen contest, a crafts show, a banquet, and much more during the week before the feast celebrating St. Patrick himself.

Michigan Glass Month Exhibit. March 15-April 31, Pontiac. The Oakland county gallery is internationally known for this annual display of "flat glass." In a skylighted atrium, lined with 72 brick arches, contemporary stained-glass artworks are suspended. The atrium also is filled with contemporary glass sculpture in celebration of Michigan Glass Month.

The winter calendar of travel events is available from the Michigan Travel Bureau by writing P.O. Box 30228, Lansing, or calling 1-800-5432-YES. The hearing impaired may call 1-800-722-8191 (in Michigan only).

Freshman Cagers Nip Lincoln In Two OT's, 78-77

Chelsea Bulldog freshman basketball team rallied from a five-point deficit and out-scored Lincoln 10-9 in the second over-time period to take a 78-77 win on the road Dec. 19.

The win improved their record to 3-1.

"This was a big win for us in an action-packed, well-played basketball game," said Chelsea coach Dave Quilter.

"We were especially pleased with the play of the bench as three starters fouled out in the over-time periods. It's always nice to defeat a team on its home court."

Jake Rindle scored 12 points and Dan Stahl scored five as Chelsea jumped out to a 20-17 first quarter lead.

Lincoln came back to take the lead at the end of the third period, 48-47, as they out-scored the Dogs in each the second and third periods.

However, it was clutch play in both over-time periods that sealed the win. Chelsea, down by five in the first over-time, rallied to tie, and down by five in the second over-time, rallied to win. Adam Tillman's three-point shot followed by a three-point play in the second over-time was a key, as well as the rebounding of Rindle and Stahl.

Jason Allen, John Weinberg, and Jason Garrigus were the big contributors in the extra periods.

Chelsea had a good team shooting

night as the Bulldogs hit 50 percent from the floor and 61 percent from the line.

Rindle scored 21 points and Tillman had 20 to lead the Dogs. Also in double figures were Dan Stahl with 16 and Ben Hurst with 14.

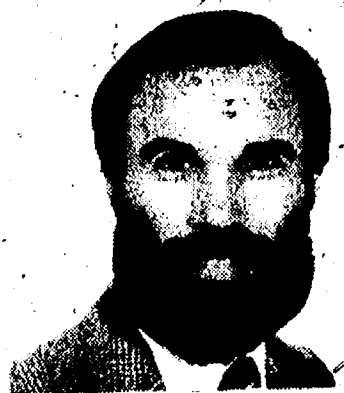
Rounding out the scoring were Mike Wolpoff with three points, and Allen and Weinberg with two each.

Dr. Alan S. Boyce

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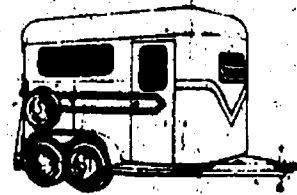
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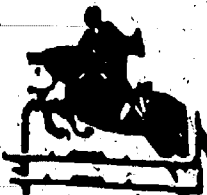
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MARCH 25, 1989

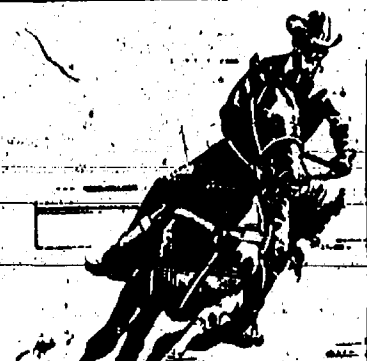
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CONSIGNMENTS MUST BE IN BY MARCH 2, 1989

Year-End News Summary

(Continued from page nine)
ning Commission for his proposed project.

30—Chelsea veterans representing all branches of the armed services, led the Memorial Day parade through the village. An emotional five-gun salute to soldiers who gave their lives in defense of our country was also given at the Oak Grove Cemetery.

30—Bill Coelius, IV, Chelsea High school's forensics and debate teacher, and star of local television commercials, gave a poignant Memorial Day speech, "Better Things To Do."

June ...

1—Chelsea High school seniors were honored at the annual Senior Class Night. Over 50 awards were presented, ranging from subject awards to scholarships.

7—Chelsea's Downtown Development Authority finally got its way as the village council voted unanimously to renew the two-mill special assessment on property in the downtown business district.

7—The village received a second one-month extension on its landfill operating license.

8—Chelsea School District was predicted to face another lean year in 1988-1989 despite the fact that State Equalized Value of property within the district had risen more than 11 percent, according to assistant superintendent Fred Mills.

8—Cum Laude and Summa Cum Laude graduates of Chelsea High school were honored at a banquet earlier in the month. Each student chose one teacher or staff member who had a significant influence during his or her high school career.

12—Incumbents Joe Redding and John Eisenbeiser were elected to four-year terms on the Chelsea School Board.

15—Kevan K. Flanagan and Karen L. Grau, graduating seniors at Chelsea High were selected by The University of Michigan to receive Regents-Alumni Scholar merit awards for "outstanding academic achievement, scholarly promise and potential contribution to the University community."

20—Fire broke out at Lee's Hoagies and Chelsea Fire Department was on the scene. The damage estimate was \$50,000.

21—Chelsea police captured two Cassidy Lake Technical school inmates in separate incidents.

22—Chelsea School District planned to spend virtually all of its \$190,000 maintenance-millage money during the summer on a variety of projects at all four schools.

22—Chelsea-area farmers were almost facing economic disaster because of the area drought. They had begun looking for other options to solve the problems caused by lack of rainfall.

22—Village Utilities Superintendent Bud Hafner asked that village residents make a special effort to conserve water during the drought.

27—Chelsea Board of Education President Lloyd Grau was honored for his eight years of service to the district at a school board meeting.

29—Village of Chelsea extracted itself from a potentially expensive clean-up of a toxic waste dump in Missouri by accepting a buy-out offered by the group dealing with the issue.

28—The inmate count at Cassidy Lake Technical School skyrocketed and prison officials said they could not be certain when the population might drop back to its normal level.

28—Chelsea-area farmers Ike and Margaret Kozminski and their son John had their slavery conviction reversals upheld by the U.S. Supreme

Court. The Kozminskis had been convicted of enslaving two mentally impaired men on their farm for more than two years.

July ...

1—Local dignitaries and members of the Chelsea Area Historical Society and Chelsea Depot Association welcomed U. S. Congressman Carl Pursell as he inspected the renovation work at the depot.

4—An armed robbery was reported to deputies at Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, by employees at the Gallup 'One-Stop' store on Fletcher Rd. near Chelsea.

5—Veteran Chelsea school board member Anne Comeau was voted president of the board at the regular board meeting.

5—The village gave the go-ahead to its attorney, Peter Flintoft, to re-write the definitions portion of the zoning ordinance.

3—Village of Chelsea asked for a third one-month extension of its landfill operating license in order to finalize an agreement with the Department of Natural Resources concerning the clean-up of the facility.

14—"Strings & Things" was the featured act in the second installment of the Concert in the Park series in Pierce Park.

14—As a result of the construction in the area, the 1988 Chelsea Community Fair had to change the parking situation from the lot next to the Chelsea State Bank to the lot south of the main fairgrounds.

14—An escapist from Cassidy Lake Technical School was captured after he stopped to ask a Pierce Rd. resident for directions to I-94 and a drink of water.

16—The biggest rainstorm of the summer dumped anywhere from 1.3 to 2 inches of rain in the Chelsea area. The rain offered temporary relief from one of the worst droughts of the century.

18—Chelsea Area Players' production of "42nd Street" opened to enthusiastic audiences over the weekend. Russ Ogden, critic at large and professor at EMU, called the performance "another superb musical."

25—For the second time in nine days more than an inch of rain fell on the Chelsea area. The rain was accompanied by high winds and hail.

26—Chelsea Village Planning Commission gave final site plan approval for a Village Mall planned by Polly's Market manager Mike Kennedy at their regular meeting.

27—Chelsea Township Planning Commission gave its approval for a change in zoning that would allow a 20-home subdivision to be constructed just east of the village.

28—Chelsea Fun Daze, the annual event previously called Sidewalk Days, was held through July 30 in Chelsea's central business district. It featured the Merchants Bargain Bazaar.

August ...

1—Harris Homes, Inc., a Livonia homebuilding company, was able to pursue its plans to construct a 20-home subdivision just east of the village after Lima Township Board approved an amended request to rezone 53 acres of farmland between Old US-12 and Trinkle Rd.

2—Washtenaw County Commissioner Ellis Pratt was elected by a wide margin in the general primary election.

3—Three 1988 Chelsea High School graduates were implicated in more than a dozen pipe bombings in the Chelsea area since July 9.

3—Michigan Department of Transportation planned roadwork on Main St. from the Chelsea Medical Center driveway to Sibley Rd. beginning this month.

3—Lindley Rd. in the Pinckney Recreation Area closed and was to remain closed indefinitely, according to park officials. The reason for this closing was the illegal use of off road vehicles in the area, which had caused damage and soil erosion.

5—A Sylvan Rd. man is lucky to be alive after a home-made booby trap that was set to explode when he entered his front door failed to detonate. Det. Sgt. Jerry Boyer of the Michigan State Police stated that the police didn't have a good motive or a good suspect.

10—The "Riverboat Shufflers," featuring Ragtime Charlie and Sister Kate brought their brand of dixieland, traditional jazz and oldies to the finale of the 1988 Concert in the Park series in Pierce Park.

15—Three new teachers were hired and one teacher was recalled in action taken by the Chelsea Board of Education. Marion Krutty, Lonnie Mitchell and Richard Lutz were hired, and Alice Leith was recalled to teach.

17—The 51st Chelsea Community Fair was dedicated in memory of Gerald I. Herrick, who died during fair week last year. Herrick had served on the fair board of directors for 12 years and was vice-president for four years.

22—The 1988 Chelsea Community Fair opened under cloudy skies and rain. The traditional opening event, the Children's Parade, had a good turnout considering the poor conditions.

24—The Village of Chelsea began considering whether or not they want to be included in a county-wide enhanced 911 emergency service.

24—Vern Otto filed a \$100,000 counter-suit in circuit court against the Village of Chelsea charging constant harassment and discrimination by "unconstitutional zoning ordinances."

28—Ladies Day returned to Chelsea Community Fair with the theme "Good Morning Chelsea." There were games and activities patterned after morning television programs with audience participation.

27—The 1988 Chelsea Community Fair was on its way to a record-breaking year for attendance until rain came and washed out many events. The 4-wheel-drive pull was cancelled and Al Townsend & The Ambassadors lost most of their good crowd when the rain started.

27—Jennifer McAfee, a 16-year-old sponsored by the junior class of Chelsea High school, was crowned the 1988 Chelsea Community Fair Queen by 1987 queen Laurie Honbaum. Senior class representative Christine Young was the runner-up. Jennifer Bennett, a Chelsea High senior sponsored by Terrific Tailors 4-H Club, won the Miss Congeniality Award.

28—Chelsea Octogenarians were honored by the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea in their annual event.

30—Developer Rene Papo submitted site plans for a retail complex between Polly's Market and Village Motors on M-52. He also requested to have 52 acres in Sylvan township annexed into the village.

31—Erna Schultz was named the Homemaker of the Year for the community fair. Kristi Smith was named the Junior Champion Homemaker. Both had the highest point totals after entering a number of homemaking categories.

31—The dumping of major appliances, automobile gasoline tanks and other trash was becoming a major problem in the Waterloo and Pinckney Recreation Areas.

31—Village of Chelsea signed a landfill consent agreement with the Department of Natural Resources at a special council meeting.

September ...

2—Chelsea's varsity football team won their season opener at Mason 12-8. Chelsea assistant coach Wayne Welton praised the play of Larry Nix, who was 8-17 for 85 yards.

6—Former school board president Art Dills would not accept a \$2,500 offer from the village for the 30-foot right-of-way to run a sanitary sewer line through his property.

7—Grand champion individual market lamb at the Washtenaw 4-H Youth Fair was shown by Aaron Van Natter of Dexter. Grand champion pair of market lambs were shown by Jason Bradbury of Dexter.

11—Chelsea girls cross country team finished first in the 20-team Bath Invitational. Chelsea had 125 points and second place Fowlerville had 156.

14—Nearly 100 Chelsea High school band members began planning for a spring tour in California scheduled for April 18-22.

14—Site work began on a \$10 million Noise, Vibration, and Harshness Test Center at Chrysler Proving Grounds in Sylvan township.

19—National Pupil Transportation Safety Week began. Chelsea School District transportation staff consists of 38 bus drivers, two mechanics, and a special education bus monitor.

21—Assistant village manager Lee Fahrner resigned his position in order to take a job with an Ann Arbor engineering consulting firm.

21—State Sen. Lana Pollack said she planned to push for the re-establishment of the Prisoner Apprehension Team or the fencing of Cassidy Lake Technical School.

21—Chelsea's 1987 United Way Campaign collected \$78,000, surpassing even the 1986 goal, according to Finance Chair Dave Prohaska.

22—Chelsea's inside tandem of Heather Neibauer, Allison Brown, and Jenni Smith combined for 31 points and 23 rebounds to lead the Bulldogs to a 50-26 victory over the Milan Big Reds in the first Southeastern Conference basketball game of the season.

24—A projected \$139,000 deficit in the landfill fund forced the village to raise most landfill fees by 50 percent.

30—Chelsea's largest real estate company, Thornton-Thornthorn/Dalitz Inc., was sold to Spear & Associates Realtors, Inc., of Ann Arbor for an undisclosed amount of money.

30—Senior Julie Stacey was crowned Chelsea High school's homecoming queen and Christine Young was named runner-up at half-time of the homecoming game. The final score of the victorious game against Jackson County Western was 15-12.

October ...

1—Pat Monaghan shot an 11-point buck from 20 yards on the first day of bow season. He was hunting with his son, Eddie, and friends Duane Bollinger and Dave Vogel.

1—It was a busy day for members of the Waterloo Area Historical society, who worked at the Pioneer Days at the Waterloo Farm Museum.

5—Clear Lake Shores resident Bob Lytle drove his 1929 Ford Model A all the way to San Jose, Calif. and back so he could have the pleasure of escorting a new bride and her husband from the wedding to the reception.

6—Chelsea boys cross country team finished second in the Mason Invitational. Senior Paul Hedding took third over-all in 18:37 to lead Chelsea runners.

12—Dr. Carol Steffenson, who was asked to chair a task force to study the township's long-range development plans, said that plans for a 53-acre subdivision off Old US-12 are ill-conceived and the subdivision itself could pose a health threat for its inhabitants as well as its neighbors.

12—Chelsea Senior Citizens gave the first portion of a \$20,000 pledge toward the construction of the Faith in Action/Senior Citizen Center on Chelsea Community Hospital grounds.

19—Developer Rene Papo filed suit in circuit court to stop the Pierce Lake drain project.

19—Resurfacing of E. Middle St. was underway and the street was closed to through traffic. The project was moving quickly as the first layer of blacktop was in place Monday.

19—An antique desk was donated to Chelsea's 14th District Courthouse by Chelsea State Bank. The table was the original table for the board of directors of the Chelsea Savings Bank when it was originally in the building.

21—Chelsea Bulldogs ended the Southeastern Conference football season in fifth place with a 27-17 loss at Pinckney. Chelsea's final SEC standings was two wins and four losses.

25—Chelsea Village Planning Commission voted 5-3 to recommend that the village annex 52 acres of land off Old US-12 that would eventually be used for an office center and an apartment complex.

26—Work was scheduled to begin on the Village mail project next to Polly's Market by the end of the month, according to developer Mike Kennedy.

26—Village sewer-system user rates were predicted to more than double if village council adopted a proposal by the administration.

26—A stormwater drainage district, primarily to benefit the Bridgetown Condominium project, was approved by a Board of Determination after a public hearing in the village council chambers.

29—The 1988 edition of the Cub Scout Leader Pow Wow was held at Saline High school.

29—Three Chelsea Bulldog runners qualified for the class B state cross country meet at the regional meet. Runners were Vicki Bullock, Sarah Grau, and Paul Hedding.

31—The annual Kiwanis Halloween Costume Party was held in the Municipal Parking Lot. Terra Widemeyer dressed up as a cannibal to take first place in the most original category for ages 4-5.

31—Chelsea's new \$6.4 million wastewater treatment plant, a project that spanned two decades, was turned on. It was well ahead of a Jan. 15 deadline imposed by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

November ...

4—Ames Department Stores, Inc., announced the Grand Opening of their new store in Chelsea.

6—Chelsea Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076 Color Guard and

American Legion participated in the Washtenaw County Veterans parade in the village of Dexter.

7—Chelsea High school students overwhelmingly voted for President-Elect George Bush in a mock election held at the high school, reflecting a conservative mood.

9—Chelsea Bulldog golf team finished one of its best seasons. Senior Matt Forner was named to the eight-member All-Southeastern Conference.

(Continued on page 19)

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PERIODONTAL DISEASE: THE MAJOR CAUSE OF TOOTH LOSS AFTER AGE 35

Q: What are periodontal diseases?
A: Periodontal diseases attack the tissues that protect the tooth. This includes the bone which holds the tooth in place and the gingival tissues (gums) that cover the bone and surround the tooth. These diseases affect all age groups; however, after the age of 35, such disease is the greatest cause of tooth loss.

Gingivitis is the earliest form of periodontal disease. It begins as an inflammation in which the gums become red and swollen and bleed easily. The primary cause is the irritation of these tissues caused by plaque, or calculus, or both.

If untreated, gingivitis becomes periodontitis which is also called pyorrhea. Periodontitis is an inflammatory and destructive disease. Some of the symptoms of periodontitis are:

- Gingival recession in which the gums shrink away from the tooth. This exposes the sensitive root of the tooth making it temperature sensitive and more susceptible to decay.
- Periodontal pockets are areas of the gingival sulcus which are greater than 3 millimeters in depth. The gingival sulcus is the space between the gum tissues and the tooth and it rarely exceeds 2.5 mm in depth in a healthy individual. When pockets develop around the tooth which are deeper than this, then they form a good breeding ground for bacteria to grow. These bacteria can cause infection and further destruction.
- Loss of supporting bone. Chronic periodontitis is a particularly serious condition because of changes that occur in the bone. As the disease progresses there is destruction (resorption) of the bone which supports the teeth. It is this destruction of bone that is ultimately responsible for the loss of teeth.

My next article will deal with the treatment of periodontal disease.



David W. Swan, D.D.S.

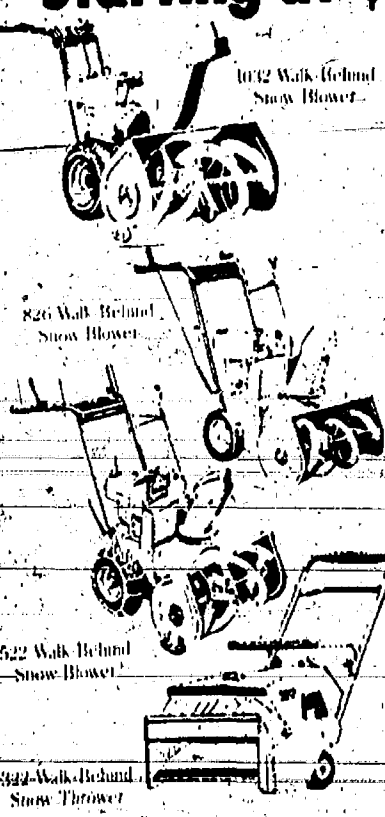


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Animals & Pets 6
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CHILD CARE in my Chelsea home. 12 months on up. Call 475-1379. 34-3
WANTED — Day Care Provider in our home, part-time. Six miles from Chelsea and seven miles from Dexter. Comfortable home, flexible employers. Call 475-8474. x32-2

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
BABYSITTING in my home, 2 blocks from South school in Chelsea. Ph. 475-1409. c32-2

Wanted to Rent 11a
PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeks 1-bedroom apartment, duplex or house; guaranteed income, good references. Ph. 663-5495. x32-2
For Rent 12
2-BEDROOM APT. at expressway, \$495 includes heat. 475-9840. c33-2
1-BEDROOM efficiency apartment, \$230 per month. Ph. 475-5914. Call between 10 a.m. and noon. c32
4-BEDROOM furnished home. Many extras. \$900. Ph. 475-7714. c32

MALE OR FEMALE ROOMMATE — One person needs to complete 2-bedroom house, share spacious living room and kitchen with one other person. \$225 per month, heat included. I-94 and Zeeb Rd. Ph. 761-6509. c32

Give a Gift Subscription
To The Chelsea Standard
APPLY NOW
Immediate openings
for temporary assignments
• Light Industrial (assembly, warehouse)
• Clerical/typists
• Receptionists
For more information call
(313) 761-5700
KELLY The Kelly Girl People
SERVICES
475 Market Place
Suite F
Ann Arbor, MI
(Near Briarwood)

CLASSIFICATIONS	
Automotive.....1	Child Care.....10
Motorcycles.....1a	Wanted.....11
Farm & Garden.....2	Wanted to Rent.....11a
Equipment, Livestock, Feed Houses, Apartments, Land	For Rent.....12
Recreational Equip.....3	Misc. Notices.....13
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Real Estate.....5	Maintenance
Land, Homes, Cottages	Repairs
Mobile Homes.....5a	Tutoring/Instruction
Animals & Pets.....6	Financial.....17
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CLASSIFIED ADS THANK YOU/MEMORIAM	
CASH RATES: 10 figures.....\$1.00 10¢/figure over 10 When paid by noon Saturday	CASH RATES: 50 figures.....\$3.00 10¢ per figure over 50 When paid by noon Saturday
CHARGE RATES: 10 figures.....\$3.00 Minimum charge: \$5.00	CHARGE RATES: 50 figures.....\$5.00
All advertisers should check their ad the first week. The Standard cannot accept responsibility for errors on ads received by telephone but will make every effort to make them appear correctly. Refunds may be made only when an erroneous ad is cancelled after the first week that it appears.	
DEADLINES CLASSIFIED PAGES Saturday, 12 noon "CONTINUED" CLASSIFIEDS Monday, 12 noon	

For Rent 12
2-BEDROOM-APARTMENT — Country setting, elderly couple or single, non-smoker. No pets. \$380. Ph. 475-7862. c32
APARTMENT — Main St., Dexter, 1st floor Victorian house, 5 rooms plus, sun porch enclosed, back porch, deck, garage and large yard. \$650 plus utilities. Call 426-3368. c32
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
1-BEDROOM APARTMENT available Feb. 1. One person, \$370, includes heat. 475-9840. c32-2

FOR RENT — Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or weekends. Contact Cheryl Haab, 475-2548 after 6 p.m. x20H
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.) J.D.D.P. c32-2

Entertainment 15
Rent a JUKE BOX
and choose YOUR music
by YOUR favorite artists!
ZEMKE
OPERATED MACHINES
Call 662-1771 for details x24H

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Chelsea, MI 48118
Co-Owners/Associate Brokers
Sharon Roberts 475-5778
Dewey Ketter 475-5779
Sales Associates
Greg Johnson 475-3858
Sandra Schulze 475-8688

FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK
206 WILKINSON
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 parlor 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! Empty with quick possession.

20180 OLD US-12 West: Country setting with village utilities. 2 bedroom starter/retirement expansion room. Large lot with detached garage, garden, recent roof. \$42,900 cash to settle estate.

1330 PIERCE RD.: 3 minutes 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 fireplace, fantastic party deck. 2-car garage. An excellent investment and family home at \$121,000.

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

Call NOW TO SEE THESE HOMES OR ANY HOME LISTED WITH A REALTOR.
Member Ann Arbor Area Board of Realtors/Multiple Listing Service

Call 475-HOME (4663) Anytime
Open 7 days with 24-hour answering service
CHelsea REALTY, INC.

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CELLULAR TELEPHONE*
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-OR-
BEDLINER*
-OR-
SUNROOF*
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LAWN MOWER*
WITH PURCHASE OF
NEW CAR, TRUCK OR
USED VEHICLE
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FRANK GROHS
Chevrolet • GEO
Chevrolet • GEO
(313) 426-4677
DEXTER, MI
*Offer expires 1-15-89. Excludes EL S-10, Geo Models, GM Option 1 and previous sales.

RAMPY'S OK QUALITY USED CARS
1983 FORD RANGER PICK-UP.....\$3,495
1988 BERETTA.....\$7,995
1985 FORD ESCORT Station Wagon, auto...\$2,995
1988 NISSAN PICK-UP auto., air.....\$8,895
1985 SUZUKI SAMURAI, 4x4.....\$7,995
1986 SUBURBAN 4x4.....\$14,695
1987 S-10 PICK-UP.....\$5,895
1987 GMC PICK-UP.....\$9,895
1986 CAPRICE 4-door.....\$8,895
1986 CHEVROLET SPRINT.....\$4,695
1987 MUSTANG.....\$6,895
1986 CAVALIER Z-24.....\$7,895
1985 BEAUVILLE VAN.....\$10,895
1986 CHEV 1-TON VAN.....\$3,895
1986 SUNBIRD.....\$3,995
1987 ASTRO VAN.....\$12,695
1985 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4.....\$9,495
1983 GMC PICK-UP, automatic.....\$3,995
1985 NISSAN PICK-UP, 4x4.....\$7,995
1986 JEEP 4x4.....\$7,895
Over 100 Cars & Trucks in Stock!
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!
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ANN ARBOR, MICH.
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Ann Arbor • 663-3321

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for temporary assignments
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• Receptionists
For more information call
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475 Market Place
Suite F
Ann Arbor, MI
(Near Briarwood)

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Member Ann Arbor Area Board of Realtors/Multiple Listing Service
Call 475-HOME (4663) Anytime
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LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

Washtenaw County's Busy Marketplace . . .

Quick, Economical Results . . .

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

Bus. Services 16

General
DIVORCES — Without children, \$175; with children, \$225. Call MI B.S.C. Divorces, 761-1298. x35-4

SNOW PLOWING
Reasonable rates—Residential, town or country. Group rates.
Phone 475-3454

JOSEPHSON'S PAINTING CO. — New construction or repaint. Residential, commercial. Free estimates. Ph. (313) 498-3486 or 449-2261. x37-12

BEE-LINE
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We're not the biggest, so we intend to be the best!
SERVICE AND INSTALLATION
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x32-4c

SNOW REMOVAL
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Jerry Whitaker
475-7841
x39-13

Shape Up for the Holidays Now at SLENDER YOU
Our December Special of unlimited visits for \$50. Start taking inches off today.
Call 475-2233 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. M-F at an appointment.
x281f

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Over 25 years experience in old & new wood floors.
Installed, Sanding, Finishing, Waxing, Polishing.
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Professional: Business, resumes, student, legal, transcription.
426-5217. x32-13

Screens and Storms
Repaired
Thermopanes Replaced
Chelsea Glass
140 W. Middle
Ph. 475-8667
81f

PIANO TUNING and repair. Qualified technician. Call Ron Harris, 475-7134. x221f

Jack's Tree Removal
• Fast, courteous service
• 50 years
Ph. 475-1026
after 6 p.m.
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We have enough business for 3 more aggressive SALESPERSONS! If you can list and sell without being in the office every day, we want to show you our plan for INDEPENDENT SUCCESS, & OUR OPPORTUNITY DESK ARRANGEMENT. We have the LOCATION, THE TOOLS OF THE TRADE AND "THE LARGEST PARKING LOT IN TOWN," with hundreds of people passing out door every day.

Ask for Dewey Ketner, Broker.
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1178 South Main St.
475-HOME (anytime)

WATCH FOR
QUIET CREEK
CONDOMINIUMS
GRAND
OPENING
Coming Soon!

SPEAR & ASSOCIATES
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Quiet Creek
CONDOMINIUMS

Bus. Services 16

We Offer Sales & Service
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Wingard - Cobra CB Radios
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We service other leading brands
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769-0199
Master Charge, Visa Welcome
Carpentry/Construction
x37-1f

J & J Roofing
Experienced • Reasonable Rates
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x33-2

VIRGIL CLARK CONSTRUCTION
• New Construction • Remodeling
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LICENSED EVENINGS INSURED
x39-8

RON MONTANGE CONSTRUCTION
• FULL CARPENTRY SERVICES
Interior & exterior
• ROOFING & SIDING
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FREE ESTIMATES
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WE DO NEW & OLD CONST.
FROM THE GROUND UP!
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x43-15c

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LICENSED AND INSURED
Custom Building
Houses • Garages • Pole Barns
Roofing • Siding • Concrete Work
FREE ESTIMATES
Call 475-1218
71f

FOSTER'S
SMALL ENGINE REPAIR
BBS, Tech., Kohler, parts stocked.
Repair all makes lawnmowers, chain saws, rototillers, snow throwers, Blows sharpened. Reasonable rates.
Ph. 475-2623.
x221f

COMPLETE SMALL ENGINE SERVICE
Lawn mowers, tillers, garden tractors, chain saws, string trimmers, and snow throwers. Saw chains & mower blades sharpened.
Registered B & S, Tecumseh & Kohler Dealer. 475-3313. 31f

YOU CAN BUY A CAR
Your job is your credit
All you need is a job and a reasonable down payment to buy a car. 20 auto loans in your area. Call Paul or Danny for speedy approval.
475-3650 or 475-1800.
x201f

WATCH FOR
QUIET CREEK
CONDOMINIUMS
GRAND
OPENING
Coming Soon!

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Bus. Services 16

Excavating/Landscaping
CUSTOM HYDROSEEDING — Finish Grading, Lawn Rototilling, Steve Eldred, Ph. 475-3263. x22-45

BUILDING ??
Do You Need:
— PERK TESTS
— BASEMENTS
— DRIVEWAYS
— DRAINFIELDS
— DOZING
— HAULING
then Call
JERRY WHITAKER EXCAVATING
475-7841
x39-13

LITTLE WACK EXCAVATING
— Licensed & Insured. Basements, Drainfields, Digging, Bulldozing, Trenching, Black Dirt, Sand, Gravel, Paul Wackenhut, (313) 428-8025, 231f

SAND GRAVEL
KLINK EXCAVATING
Bulldozer — Backhoe
Road Work — Basements
Trucking — Crane Work
Top Soil — Demolition
Drainfield — Septic Tank
Trenching, 5' up
Industrial, Residential, Commercial
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131f

PRO-BRO MAINTENANCE & CLEANING
• Window Washing
• Carpet Cleaning • Floor Waxing
• Commercial • Offices
• Other Janitorial/Cleaning Services
FREE ESTIMATES • INSURED • BONDED
CALL
ED BRO, 475-6911
x32

WAVE BREAKER SYSTEMS
at Portage Lake
Ph. 426-5500
x471f

Window Screens Repaired
Reasonable rates
Chelsea Hardware
110 S. Main Ph. 475-1121
301f

FOSTER'S
SMALL ENGINE REPAIR
BBS, Tech., Kohler, parts stocked.
Repair all makes lawnmowers, chain saws, rototillers, snow throwers, Blows sharpened. Reasonable rates.
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Your job is your credit
All you need is a job and a reasonable down payment to buy a car. 20 auto loans in your area. Call Paul or Danny for speedy approval.
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GRAND
OPENING
Coming Soon!

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REALTORS, INC.
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Card of Thanks 19

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Bertilla F. Forner wishes to extend their heartfelt thanks to everyone who shared in their sorrow at the loss of their sister, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She was a wonderful lady and will be sadly missed by all who knew her.
Sylvester J. Weber.
Mother M. Genevieve Weber
O. P.
Robert and Wanda Forner and Family.
Mary and James Yoxall and Family.
Dorothy and Joseph Steele and Family.
Agnes and Keith Boylan and Family.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our appreciation to friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness, prayers, cards and flowers during the illness and death of our husband and brother. A special thank you to Pastor Mearl and Joyce Bradley, Bob and Tammi Bruhn, Cathay and Andy Ziegler, Becky and Doug Schoenberg and Ruth Smith for their many visits and concerns. To Don and Linda Cole and the pallbearers for their kindnesses. Larry Schultz and Dr. Waldyke, to the ladies of Chelsea Free Methodist church for the nice luncheon after the funeral. All of these will be remembered as we think about our loved one. The family of Stephen Toth.

Memoriam 20
OSCAR F. BOLLINGER,
Dec. 18, 1988
A golden heart stopped beating, hardworking hands were put to rest, God broke my heart to prove to me, He takes only the best. Only a cluster of memories, sprayed with a million tears, wishing God had spared you for just a few more years. Deep in my heart your memories are kept. I loved you too much to ever forget. Dad, no matter where I am or what I am doing, you are missed more than I could ever say. You are forever a part of my life.
Cassandra Bollinger.

Legal Notice 21
MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by GLENN A. KINSEY and SHERY KINSEY, husband and wife, to GREAT LAKES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, now known as Great Lakes Bancorp., a Federal Savings Bank, organized under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, of the United States of America, as amended, Mortgage dated the 30th day of August, 1985, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 11th day of September, 1988, in Liber 2008 of Washtenaw County Records, at Page 8, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Thirty Three Thousand Four Hundred Twenty Nine and 36/100 (\$33,429.36) Plus A Deferred Late Charge of Twenty and 12/100 (\$20.12) Plus An Escrow Deficit of Six Hundred Seven and 45/100 (\$607.45) Minus Unapplied Credit of Sixty Two and 92/100 (\$62.92) Dollars.
And no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.
Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of February, 1989 at ten (10:00) o'clock in the forenoon, legal notice will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Huron Street entrance to the Washtenaw County Courthouse, in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Twelve and 250/1000 (12.25%) per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises are situated in the Township of Dexter, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan and described as:
Situated in the Township of Dexter, commencing at the southwest corner of Lot 57 of Orchard Addition to Portage Lake Resort as the same appears in Liber 4 of Plats, page 24, Washtenaw County Records, thence north in the west line of said Lot 57, 120 feet; thence east parallel to Second Street, 440 feet to the place of beginning; thence north parallel to the west line of said Lot 57, 120 feet to the south line of Second Street; thence east in the south line of Second Street 40 feet; thence south parallel to the west line of said Lot 57, 120 feet; thence west parallel to the south line of Second Street, 40 feet to the place of beginning; being a part of Lot 57 of Orchard Addition to Portage Lake Resort, Sidwell, No. 181, 00-04-01-108-004. Subject to easements and restrictions of record.
During the six (6) months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. If it is determined at the time of sale that the property is abandoned, the redemption period will be thirty (30) days.
Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, December 14, 1988.
GREAT LAKES BANCORP.
A FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK
Mortgagee
Maria L. Constant (P32155)
LEGAL DEPARTMENT
Great Lakes Bancorp.
401 East Liberty Street
P. O. Box 8600
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107
(313) 769-8300
C Dec 28-Jan 4-11-89

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During the six (6) months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. If it is determined at the time of sale that the property is abandoned, the redemption period will be thirty (30) days.
Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, December 20, 1988.
GREAT LAKES BANCORP.
A FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK
Mortgagee
Maria L. Constant (P32155)
LEGAL DEPARTMENT
Great Lakes Bancorp.
401 East Liberty Street
P. O. Box 8600
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107
(313) 769-8300
C Jan 4-11-89-25

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Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by GLENN A. KINSEY and SHERY KINSEY, husband and wife, to GREAT LAKES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, now known as Great Lakes Bancorp., a Federal Savings Bank, organized under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, of the United States of America, as amended, Mortgage dated the 30th day of August, 1985, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 11th day of September, 1988, in Liber 2008 of Washtenaw County Records, at Page 8, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Thirty Three Thousand Four Hundred Twenty Nine and 36/100 (\$33,429.36) Plus A Deferred Late Charge of Twenty and 12/100 (\$20.12) Plus An Escrow Deficit of Six Hundred Seven and 45/100 (\$607.45) Minus Unapplied Credit of Sixty Two and 92/100 (\$62.92) Dollars.
And no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.
Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of February, 1989 at ten (10:00) o'clock in the forenoon, legal notice will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Huron Street entrance to the Washtenaw County Courthouse, in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Twelve and 250/1000 (12.25%) per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises are situated in the Township of Dexter, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan and described as:
Situated in the Township of Dexter, commencing at the southwest corner of Lot 57 of Orchard Addition to Portage Lake Resort as the same appears in Liber 4 of Plats, page 24, Washtenaw County Records, thence north in the west line of said Lot 57, 120 feet; thence east parallel to Second Street, 440 feet to the place of beginning; thence north parallel to the west line of said Lot 57, 120 feet to the south line of Second Street; thence east in the south line of Second Street 40 feet; thence south parallel to the west line of said Lot 57, 120 feet; thence west parallel to the south line of Second Street, 40 feet to the place of beginning; being a part of Lot 57 of Orchard Addition to Portage Lake Resort, Sidwell, No. 181, 00-04-01-108-004. Subject to easements and restrictions of record.
During the six (6) months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. If it is determined at the time of sale that the property is abandoned, the redemption period will be thirty (30) days.
Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, December 20, 1988.
GREAT LAKES BANCORP.
A FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK
Mortgagee
Maria L. Constant (P32155)
LEGAL DEPARTMENT
Great Lakes Bancorp.
401 East Liberty Street
P. O. Box 8600
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107
(313) 769-8300
C Jan 4-11-89-25

Legal Notice 21
MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by GLENN A. KINSEY and SHERY KINSEY, husband and wife, to GREAT LAKES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, now known as Great Lakes Bancorp., a Federal Savings Bank, organized under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, of the United States of America, as amended, Mortgage dated the 30th day of August, 1985, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 11th day of September, 1988, in Liber 2008 of Washtenaw County Records, at Page 8, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Thirty Three Thousand Four Hundred Twenty Nine and 36/100 (\$33,429.36) Plus A Deferred Late Charge of Twenty and 12/100 (\$20.12) Plus An Escrow Deficit of Six Hundred Seven and 45/100 (\$607.45) Minus Unapplied Credit of Sixty Two and 92/100 (\$62.92) Dollars.
And no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.
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Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, December 20, 1988.
GREAT LAKES BANCORP.
A FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK
Mortgagee
Maria L. Constant (P32155)
LEGAL DEPARTMENT
Great Lakes Bancorp.
401 East Liberty Street
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Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107
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C Jan 4-11-89-25

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And no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.
Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of February, 1989 at ten (10:00) o'clock in the forenoon, legal notice will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Huron Street entrance to the Washtenaw County Courthouse, in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Twelve and 250/1000 (12.25%) per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises are situated in the Township of Dexter, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan and described as:
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During the six (6) months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. If it is determined at the time of sale that the property is abandoned, the redemption period will be thirty (30) days.
Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, December 20, 1988.
GREAT LAKES BANCORP.
A FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK
Mortgagee
Maria L. Constant (P32155)
LEGAL DEPARTMENT
Great Lakes Bancorp.
401 East Liberty Street
P. O. Box 8600
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107
(313) 769-8300
C Jan 4-11-89-25

Legal Notice 21

MORTGAGE SALE—Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by CHAD J. CROUCH and LORI A. CROUCH, husband and wife, to Mayflower Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgage, Dated June 5, 1985, and recorded on June 11, 1985, in Liber 1987, on page 772, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to Fleet Mortgage Corp., a Rhode Island Corporation, by an assignment dated June 5, 1985, and recorded on June 11, 1985, in Liber 1987, on page 776, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Thirty Seven Thousand Six Hundred Seventy Six and 52/100 Dollars (\$37,676.52), including interest at 11.5% per annum.
Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them at public venue, at the West entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10 o'clock A.M., Local Time, on Thursday, January 19, 1989.
Said premises are situated in Township of Northfield, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:
Lots 480, 481 and 482 of Horseshoe Lake Development Company's Shady Beach Subdivision, Northfield Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Liber 6 of Plats, Page 17, Washtenaw County Records.
During the six months or 30 days, if found abandoned, immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.
Dated December 14, 1988.
Fleet Mortgage Corp.,
Assignee of Mortgagee
Hecht & Cheney
650 E. Wacker Drive
300 Ottawa, N.W.
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Dec 14-21-28-Jan 4

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by DOUGLAS A. DEVENS and DIANNE E. DEVENS, husband and wife, to GREAT LAKES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, now known as Great Lakes Bancorp., a Federal Savings Bank, organized under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, of the United States of America, as amended, Mortgage, dated the 14th day of December, 1984, in Liber 1982 of Washtenaw County Records, at Page 440, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Eighty Six Thousand Three Hundred Eight and 74/100 (\$86,308.74) Plus An Escrow Deficit of Four Thousand Three Hundred Forty Seven and 24/100 (\$4,347.23) Plus A Deferred Late Charge of Fifty Seven and 79/100 (\$57.79) Minus Unapplied Credit of Six Hundred Twenty Three and 72/100 (\$623.72) Dollars.
And no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.
Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of February, 1989 at ten (10:00) o'clock in the forenoon, legal notice will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Huron Street entrance to the Washtenaw County Courthouse, in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Fourteen and 250/1000 (14.25%) per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises are situated in the City of Saline, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan and described as:
Lot Number 13 in Section (block) ten in the Village (now City) of Saline, according to the recorded plat thereof; reserving a strip of land six feet wide the West side of said lot to be used in common for an alley with the occupants of Lot Number 12 of said section (block) ten and for no other purpose; said lot being ten rods in length, north and south, said Lot 13, as being described as Lot 38, Assessor's Plat 6, according to the recorded plat thereof, Washtenaw County, Michigan.
During the six (6) months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. If it is determined at the time of sale that the property is abandoned, the redemption period will become thirty (30) days.
Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, December 20, 1988.
GREAT LAKES BANCORP.
A FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK
Mortgagee
Maria L. Constant (P32155)
LEGAL DEPARTMENT
Great Lakes Bancorp.
401 East Liberty Street
P. O. Box 8600
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107
(313) 769-8300
C Jan 4-11-89-25

MORTGAGE SALE
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LEGAL DEPARTMENT
Great Lakes Bancorp.
401 East Liberty Street
P. O. Box 8600
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107
(313

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT FINANCIAL REPORT CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT WASHINGTON STREET CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

GENERAL FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET JUNE 30, 1987 AND 1988

	1987	1988
Assets		
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 39,717	\$ 45,033
Investments	2,250,000	4,225,000
Taxes Receivable	186,962	15,692
Accounts Receivable	35,190	21,304
Accrued Interest Receivable	8,401	21,028
Land, Contract, Bldg. Trades House	63,119	62,597
Inventory	7,774	4,299
Buses - Net of Amortization	282,695	331,805
Prepaid Expenses		10,737
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,873,858	\$4,737,495
Liabilities:		
Accounts Payable	-0-	477,709
Salaries Payable	441,906	3,400,000
Notes Payable	1,600,000	(17,500)
Due Other Funds	(9,386)	14,592
Accrued Expenses	6,733	876
Deferred Revenue		
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 2,039,253	\$3,875,677
General Fund Equity		
Appropriated	\$ 290,469	336,104
Reserved	544,136	525,714
Unreserved		
TOTAL GENERAL FUND EQUITY	\$ 834,605	\$ 861,818
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	\$ 2,873,858	\$4,737,495

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1987 AND 1988

	Actual Year Ended June 30, 1987	Actual Year Ended June 30, 1988
Revenue:		
Local Revenues:		
Tax Levy	\$ 7,096,330	\$ 7,236,227
Other Local Revenue	361,022	379,366
	\$ 7,457,352	\$ 7,615,593
Revenue from State Sources:		
State Aid	407,824	761,587
Other	8,706	14,060
	416,530	775,647
Revenue from Federal Sources	189,172	231,301
Incoming Transfers	331,960	441,908
TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 8,395,014	\$ 9,064,449
Expenditures:		
Instruction (incl. employee benefits)	\$ 4,676,029	\$ 5,001,471
Support Services:		
Pupil	320,369	381,990
Instructional Staff	311,119	348,568
General Administration	120,058	142,190
Principals	326,489	340,820
Business	1,906,341	2,116,519
Central Data	25,626	29,822
Employee Benefits	304,284	303,212
Community Services	72,091	76,100
Capital Outlay	55,073	124,136
Transfers - Other Districts	13,627	25,791
Transfers - Other Funds	125,045	146,917
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 8,256,151	\$ 9,037,236
Excess Revenues (Expenditures)	\$ 138,863	\$ 27,213

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF GENERAL FUND EQUITY YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1987 AND 1988

	1987	1988
General Fund Equity, Begin. of Yr.	\$ 695,742	\$ 834,605
Excess Revenues	138,863	27,213
Reserved		
General Fund Equity, End of Year	\$ 834,605	\$ 861,818

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF LONG-TERM DEBT June 30, 1987 and 1988

	1987	1988
Amount Available and to be Provided:		
Amounts Available for Debt Retirement	\$ 163,385	\$ 178,618
Amount to be Provided	4,306,615	4,031,382
Bonds Payable		
1956 Issue	-0-	-0-
1965 Issue	895,000	785,000
1974 Issue	\$ 3,575,000	\$ 3,425,000
	\$ 4,470,000	\$ 4,210,000

DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET June 30, 1987 and 1988

	1956 Fund	1965 Fund	1974 Fund	1988 Total	1987 Total
Assets:					
Cash in Bank	\$ 6,240	\$ 18,593	\$ 41,556	\$ 66,389	\$ 24,970
Investments	15,000	95,000	110,000	125,000	125,000
Accrued Interest		151	957	1,108	163
Taxes Receivable	2	319	800	1,121	13,252
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 6,242	\$ 34,063	\$ 153,313	\$ 193,518	\$ 163,385
Liabilities & Equity					
Accounts Payable	\$ 2,106			\$ 2,106	\$ 2,106
Fund Equity	4,136	34,063	138,313	176,512	161,279
TOTAL LIAB. & EQUITY	\$ 6,242	\$ 34,063	\$ 138,313	\$ 178,618	\$ 163,385

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENDITURES, AND EQUITY YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1987 AND 1988

	1956 Debt Fund	1965 Debt Fund	1974 Debt Fund	Yr. Ended 6-30-88 Total	Yr. Ended 6-30-87 Total
Revenue:					
Current Tax Levy		\$ 142,738	\$ 64,464	507,202	497,413
Interest - Investments	342	3,081	8,634	12,057	11,328
TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 342	\$ 145,819	\$ 73,098	\$ 519,259	\$ 508,741
Expenditures:					
Bonds		110,000	150,000	260,000	250,000
Interest on Bonds		35,662	206,113	241,775	254,650
Paying Agent Fee		70	418	488	752
Refunds and Adjustments					
of Delinq. Taxes	226	476	1,061	1,763	1,923
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 226	\$ 146,208	\$ 357,592	\$ 504,026	\$ 507,325
Excess Revenues (Expenditures)	\$ 116	\$ (389)	\$ 37,506	\$ 15,233	\$ 1,416
Equity Beginning of Year	4,020	34,452	122,807	161,279	\$ 159,863
Equity - End of Year	\$ 4,136	\$ 34,063	\$ 138,313	\$ 176,512	\$ 161,279

ATTENTION LYNDON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Our regular monthly Board meeting for January has been changed to Monday, January 16, 1989.
Time and location remain the same: 7:30 p.m. at Lyndon Town Hall.

Linda L. Wade, Clerk.

NOTICE DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Tuesday, January 10, 1989

7:30 p.m.
at DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Mich.

AGENDA:

1. Alice McGinn & Elizabeth Farrell, 6773 Lombardy Dr., Gregory.

Dexter Township
Zoning Board of Appeals
Billy R. Robertson, Chairman

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Application for Conditional Use Permit has been received from Euclide and Diane Janisse to allow the construction of a 40'x64' pole barn to be used in the construction of custom utility and concession trailers. The location of the proposed barn is a 20 acre parcel at the corner of Roe and Osius Roads.

This request will be considered by the Lyndon Township Planning Commission January 12, 1989, at 7:30 P.M. at the Lyndon Townhall.

Written comments will be received by regular mail at my home at 16990 Roe Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Jean Dunn, Co-Secretary

Tell Them You Read It
in The Standard!

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11, 1989

7:30 p.m.

AGENDA:

1. Final site plan review of Robert H. Thornton, Jr., and Alice J. Thornton, for a condominium subdivision of approximately 12 acres at the northeast corner of Hadley and North Territorial Rds.
2. Site plan review of Thomas E. Ehman to erect portable storage buildings at 8940 Dexter-Pinckney Rds.
3. To consider the request to hold a public hearing on the request of Noah and Armona Pettit to rezone 3.12 acres at the corner of King Hill Dr. and Island Lake Rd. from RC to RR.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD

Jerry Straub, Chairman - 475-7648



Love to cherish for a lifetime select invitations that are uniquely your own. We have an extensive assortment from which to choose: invitations, accessories, wedding-party gifts.

See all of our beautiful new albums at

The Chelsea Standard
300 N. Main Street
Chelsea, Michigan
Ph. 475-1371

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

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 23, 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

Deer Continue Assault Against Area Drivers

Deer continue to plague area motorists in western Washtenaw county.

Additional sightings and a lot of collisions have been reported to deputies from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

Anne Marie Marzel of Ann Arbor told deputies she was driving eastbound on North Territorial Rd., slightly east of the Zeeb Rd. intersection, about 6:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 30, when a deer ran into the passenger side of the vehicle she drove.

On Dexter-Pinckney Rd., just south of Bell Rd., Jean Shore of Pinckney reported a deer "ran into my vehicle, then ran away," Monday, Dec. 26, about 7:15 p.m.

Edmund Zakeraki of Pinckney told deputies he was driving westbound on Island Lake Rd., a short distance west of Dexter-Pinckney Rd., when a southbound deer ran in front of his vehicle and was killed.

The incident occurred at 6:55 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 21.

Carol Eleanor Sands reported a deer crossed in front of the vehicle she drove, westbound on North Territorial

Rd., just east of Dexter-Pinckney Rd., at 11:50 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 17.

Lawanda Ann Crenshaw of Brooklyn told deputies she was driving southbound on M-52, one quarter mile south of Sager Rd., when a deer came across the road and hit her vehicle at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14.

Rodney Lee Marshall of Chelsea was the victim of a deer which appeared suddenly on the road as he proceeded eastbound on Dexter-Chelsea Rd. about 4:50 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13.

Marshall told deputies, "A deer ran onto the road."

He applied his brakes, but lost control, and went from the snow-covered, slippery road into the ditch.

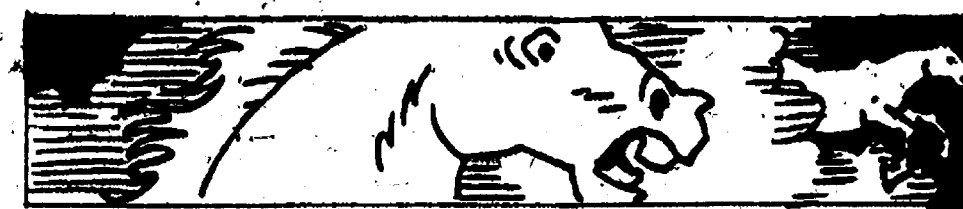
A 1984 survey by the Wall Street Journal reported that 52 percent of women who had reached the corporate position of vice-president or above, compared to seven percent of men, had no children. According to a new publication by the U. S. Labor Department, "Opportunity 2000," a 1983 Fortune survey of women who had graduated in 1973 from Harvard Business School found that 54 percent were childless.



CHRISTMAS EVE Santa arrives in rare "Art" form to the Farleys on Van Buren St. Enjoying Santa are the children of Curt and Kay Farley of Richmond, Ky., formerly of Chelsea, and grandchildren of Mrs. Eleanor M. Farley of Chelsea. Pictured with Santa are Curt Farley, Jr., Laura Farley and Christy Ann Farley.



HOWARD HOLMES stopped off at the Post Office Christmas Eve with mail for Santa Claus to pick up. Art Farley was there to make the delivery to Santa.



Some have thought thunder to be caused by the hooves of celestial horses.

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81-08525

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REQUEST FOR AMENDMENT TO TOWNSHIP OF SYLVAN ZONING ORDINANCE

HEARING TO BE HELD

JANUARY 11, 1989

at 7:30 p.m.

at SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL

112 W. Middle St.,
Chelsea, Mich.

SUBJECT: An ordinance to add a new Subsection 56.15 (Condominium Subdivision Approval) to Article 56.0 (Supplemental Regulations of the Sylvan Township Zoning Ordinance)

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Jeff Gunnis, Secretary

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CHELSEA'S CHILDREN, WRITE ON!

SCHOOLWIDE ENRICHMENT TRIAD PROGRAM

CONGRATULATIONS!

YOU ARE A PUBLISHED AUTHOR!

OUR BLUE BOOK

By: Mrs. Emmorey's Young Fives

Joey and Max like blue trains.
Chris and Justin like blue shirts and pants.
Mrs. Emmorey likes blueberry pie.
Sara likes blue dinosaurs.
Lindsay would like a blue rabbit.
Gracie can play in a blue sandbox.
Steve, Steven and Joey like blue trains.
David likes blue mountains.
Meghan, Mike, Max and Lindsay have blue shirts.
Mrs. Emmorey likes blue berries.
Derek likes blue apples.

MY HOME

By: Aaron Gillikin, Second Grade, Mrs. Hansen

I like my bedroom because it is nice. I have two Pound Puppies. I have one bunny. I have about 62 stuffed animals. I have a bunk bed and I have a big room. I have a desk, too. It is fun in my room. I have a sign that says KEEP OUT! I like my Mom, she's nice. The end.

TOMMI, STACEY AND THE HAUNTED HOUSE

By: Jacki Setta, Fourth Grade, Mr. Brinklow

There was once a time when a girl named Stacey went to her friend's house. Stacey's friend's name was Tommi. That day they chose to go down to Gogolton-Mansion.
On the way they sang "Oh My Darlin' Frankenstein." Little did they know that they would meet Frankenstein themselves.
Stacey and Tommi stepped into the house. The doors shut. Stacey screamed bloody murder. The two friends heard a clanking sound. It was Tommi's turn to scream. All of a sudden, Tommi and Stacey saw a suit of armor clanking toward them. Stacey was in no panic. She said, "Never fear, Robin Hood will soon be here!"
"Not soon enough!" screamed Tommi.
Stacey looked down the suit. "Oh my God!" she said.
"Don't tell me it's empty?" Tommi said.
Exactly right, said Stacey.
Ah! screamed Tommi.
Then a skeleton walked at them. The bones were as white as milk. Frankenstein stepped through the door. Then the girls heard a voice, "I want to suck your blood!"
The girls ran out the door only to discover they were being followed.
"Bastard!" screamed Stacey. They ran until they reached Tommi's house.
"I want my Mommy!" said Stacey.
"Whaddya ya know, here she is," said Tommi.
Stacey's Mom asked, "Why are you crying?"
Stacey replied, "It's a long story-Mom!"

THE BIRD

By: Catherine Balbak, Second Grade, Mrs. Harris

The American tree sparrow was in our front yard. My mom got a box. It flew up a little bit and it landed in the box. The bird was brown and white. It lived in MI when it was in the box. We gave it some water and some bird food. We put grass in the box. It jumped and it walked and it was small.

MY FIRST ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION

By: Michelle Lucas, Fourth Grade, Mrs. Walton

The first thing I encountered was a polar bear. At first I was scared. The polar bear said, "Hi."
I said, "Hi."
Then the polar bear said, "Get on my back."
So I got on his back. He took me to a castle made out of ice. We went in. The king was a penguin.
He said, "Who is this?"
I said, "M-M-Michelle." He said to take her to a room. When I got there, there was a little girl penguin crying. The polar bear slammed the door and locked it. I went up to the penguin and asked what was wrong.
She said, "I've been here two months."
I said, "Want to be my friend?"
"O.K." By now it was time for dinner. They ate.
I said, "In the morning we'll escape."
"O.K." Time for bed. "Night!"
"Night!"
"Morning! O.K., let's go through the window." So out we went. They danced, around singing, "We're free, we're free!" They were best friends forever.
The end.

BILLS AND THE SKUNK WEED STALK

By: Ryan Kolesman, Third Grade, Mrs. Schlupe

Once upon a time there was a boy named Bill. He had a mom named Valerie. All they had was two blocks of gold, a mansion, and a warhog. One day Bill went to sell the warhog. But town was a mile away, so by the time he got there the selling place was closed.
Now Bill wasn't walking a warhog a mile for nothing, so Bill decided to try to find a hotel that had a safe barn and a phone to call his mom, he thought.
So he looked and looked. Finally he found one. He called his mom and told her. It was O.K.
The next day, the selling place was open. Bill traded his warhog to a nice man with some skunk pellets. The man said they were magic. Bill took the pellets home.
Bill's mom was furious at him! Bill's mom threw the pellets out the window. The next day Bill saw a huge skunk-weed stalk. Bill was so anxious to climb the stalk that he did without breakfast and without getting dressed! By the time he got up it, his nose was going, fall off! And for your excitement, he started walking on clouds. All of a sudden, he fell through!
Bill landed in the fireplace and down came the ashes. But wait!!!!!! The ashes were gold! So Bill and Valerie lived happily ever after. The end.

GOING TO MARS

By: Matt Barbour, Fifth Grade, Mrs. Rosal

We blasted off in a Titan III Rocket. The first stop was the moon. We looked around. Then we went to Mars. There were not holes from meteor showers all over Mars was dark but we could see the dirt was red. We saw a flying saucer go over our heads and we ran for cover in a cave made by a meteorite. We camped in the cave until daylight. We ate some dried pizza space food. We started to feel rumbling in the ground. We were having a mars-quake! We were being bounced around. The ground felt hard when we fell and was rough. Once the mars-quake was over, we ran for our space ship. When we got in we found the mars-quake damaged our rocket. I took a week to fix it. It was hard to fix without tools. The next time I go into space I am going to take tools!
We were surrounded by aliens as we finished fixing the spaceship. They took us prisoner. I am writing this from my dungeon and I hope someone finds this note and rescues us.

BEARS ARE BROWN

By: David Cowan, Kindergarten, Mrs. Carlson

Bears live in the woods. They go different places. And they like to eat legumes, bugs, fish, and honey. Bears go to sleep all winter. They eat grass.

ONE HALLOWEEN NIGHT

By: Kristie Hatch, First Grade, Miss Vogel

One night I went trick or treating. I met a nice ghost. We became friends forever.

THE MOUSE WHO LIVED IN A TEAPOT

By: Melody Smith, Third Grade, Mrs. Stein

Once there was a mouse who lived in a teapot that was empty as can be. A safe place and comfortable for a mouse home.
Mouse had a swimming pool because he was a swimmer and a party room to have all his parties.
The teapot smelled so good. It smelled like cream.
All of a sudden tea came coming down like rain.
He tried to escape but there was no way out.
Finally it stopped. He got out and carefully looked around for the big, fat cat.
The big, fat cat was hiding under a table but the mouse found him and shut the lid.
He knew the way was not clear. That cat was hungry and he wanted a little animal and that was a mouse.
The mouse was not going to let that cat eat him.
Then he had a clever plan. He got a little pitcher and put it full of fleas and gave it to the cat.
The cat played with it and while he was playing, one by one the fleas got out on the cat and started to bite.
The cat started to run really fast and the mouse never saw the cat again and the mouse lived happily in his teapot.

MY SPECIAL BUDDY

By: Jason Atlas, Second Grade, Miss Danborn

My special buddy is brown, black and white. He is a beagle with dark brown eyes. I take him to North School to see Miss Danborn. Sometimes I go down the slide. Miss Danborn reaches out and pets Benny. Miss Danborn likes him. We both like dogs.

SPORTS

By: Matthew Milano, Second Grade, Pichaske

I like sports. I play baseball most of the time. Mark always wins all the time. Some sunny days, we play tennis.

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) 496-2591
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

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

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
The Rev. William Winger, 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: 425-7222.

Catholic—

ST. MARY
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:00 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
3883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

Church of Christ—

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13661 Old US-12, East
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
2050 Old US-12
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
The Rev. Fr. Jerome P. 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.
11:00 a.m.—Family coffee hour.
11:00 a.m.—First Sunday of the month, pot-luck dinner.
Nursery available for all services.

Free Methodist—

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7655 Winkler Rd.
Meal Bradley, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Mid-week service.
7:00 p.m.—Adults meet in the sanctuary for prayer and study.
7:00 p.m.—Teens meet in Youth Center.
7:00 p.m.—CLC (1st, 3rd, 5th and 7th grades) meet in the all-purpose area.
Sunday, Jan. 8—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Wednesday, Jan. 11—
11:00 a.m.—The Rev. Royal Balke speaking.
6:00 p.m.—Jeff Jaist from Campus Crusade will speak.

Lutheran—

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
6215 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Mark Portinsky, Pastor
Church: 426-4302
Lutheran Elementary School
Mr. Keith Kopynski, Principal
Wednesday, Jan. 4—
9:11-10 a.m.—Morning Bible study.
7:30-9 p.m.—Ladies evening Bible study.
Sunday, Jan. 8—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school for adults and children.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service; sermon, "The Three Kings."
11:00 a.m.—Coffee hour.
1:30-5:30 p.m.—Seminar. Topic: "Putting Your House in Order."
Monday, Jan. 9—
7:30 p.m.—Council.
Tuesday, Jan. 10—
4:30-6:30 p.m.—Confirmation.
Wednesday, Jan. 11—
9:11-10 a.m.—Morning Bible study.
7:30-9 p.m.—Ladies evening Bible study.
8:00 p.m.—Men to Northfield.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
10001 W. Ellsworth Rd.
(9 miles south and 3 miles west of Dexter)
The Rev. John Riske, Pastor
Sunday, Jan. 8—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.
Monday, Jan. 9—
8:00 p.m.—Church Council meeting.
Tuesday, Jan. 10—
7:00 p.m.—Catechism.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Thursday, Jan. 5—
1:00 p.m.—Adult Bible study.
Sunday, Jan. 8—
9:00 a.m.—Bible classes.
9:00 a.m.—Adult Choir rehearsal.
10:30 a.m.—Worship.
11:30 a.m.—AAL pancake brunch.
6:30 p.m.—Confirmation.

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ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

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.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

TRINITY LUTHERAN
5755 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
William J. Trosien, Pastor
875-5977 church, 875-5016 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

ZION LUTHERAN
E.L.C.A.
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
The Rev. Mark Weirauch, Pastor
Wednesday, Jan. 4—
1:30 p.m.—Lydia Circle.
7:45 p.m.—Martha Circle.
Saturday, Jan. 7—
9:11-10 a.m.—First year catechism classes.
10:00 a.m.-12 noon—Second year catechism classes.
Sunday, Jan. 8—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship. Annual reports available.
Tuesday, Jan. 10—
8:45 p.m.—Joy-makers.
6:45 p.m.—Sunday school staff.
7:15 p.m.—Senior Choir.
7:30 p.m.—Shuffleboard.
Wednesday, Jan. 11—
7:00 p.m.—Business Management.
8:00 p.m.—Church Council.

Methodist

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
3220 Notten Rd.
The Rev. Don Woolam, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

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

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST
8119 Washington St.
The Rev. Merlin Pratt
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
128 Park St.
The Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker, Pastor
Wednesday, Jan. 4—
6:30 p.m.—Prayer Group.
7:00 p.m.—Study Group.
Thursday, Jan. 5—
1:30 p.m.—The Rev. Parker visits members at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home.
7:00 p.m.—Children's Division Workers meet in the church school annex.
Sunday, Jan. 8—
8:15 a.m.—Crib nursery opens.
8:30 a.m.—Worship service. Supervised care for pre-schoolers in the Education Building.
9:30 a.m.—Fellowship time.
9:45-10:45 a.m.—Church school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service. Supervised care for pre-schoolers in the Education Building.
11:30 a.m.—Kindergarten and first graders leave worship service for ACT.
12:00 noon—Fellowship time.
12:00 noon—Chancel Bell Choir.
12:00 p.m.—Crib Nursery closes.
Monday, Jan. 9—
7:30 p.m.—Work Area on Education meets in the church school annex.
Tuesday, Jan. 10—
3:30 p.m.—Beginning Bells.
7:00 p.m.—Parish Staff Relations Committee meets.
Wednesday, Jan. 11—
9:30 p.m.—Glory Choir (kindergarten through 2nd grades).
3:30 p.m.—Praise Choir (3rd through 5th grades).
8:30 p.m.—Prayer Group meets.
8:30 p.m.—Carolers (5th through 8th grades).
7:00 p.m.—Study Group.
7:15 p.m.—Chancel Bell Choir.
8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL

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

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
14111 N. Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Sandra Willobe, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Fellowship hour—Sunday school.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST

SHARON UNITED METHODIST
Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-52
The Rev. Erik Alsgaard, 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. Winzen, president
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sacrament.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:40 a.m.—Priesthood.

Non-Denominational—

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

COVENANT

COVENANT
50 N. Freer Rd.
The Rev. Ron Smeenge, Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:00-10:00 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

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

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL
145 E. Summit St.
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

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

MT. HOPE BIBLE

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.

ST. VLADIMIR ORTHODOX CHURCH

ST. VLADIMIR ORTHODOX CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. Paul Karas, Pastor
9900 Jackson Rd.
(between Steinbach and Dancer Rds.)
Sunday Services—
9:30 a.m.—Hour.
9:45 a.m.—Holy Confession.
10:00 a.m.—Divine Liturgy.
Friday, Jan. 6—
12:00 midnight—Liturgy.

Presbyterian—

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

United Church of Christ—

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

CONGREGATIONAL

CONGREGATIONAL
121 East Middle Street
The Rev. Leland E. Booker, Pastor
Sunday, Jan. 8—
9:00 a.m.—Worship.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, K-4. Nursery provided.

ST. JOHN'S

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

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

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

ST. PAUL
The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Wednesday, Jan. 4—
No Chapel Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Thursday, Jan. 5—
7:15 p.m.—Church Night—Depts. of Building & Grounds, Christian Education, Church & Mission, Spiritual Life and Stewardship meet.
Sunday, Jan. 8—
9:00 a.m.—Church school, 6-8th grades.
9:00 a.m.—Confirmation class, 7th and 8th grades.
10:30 a.m.—Church school, 3 years through 5th grade.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship. Nursery provided.
11:30 a.m.—Fellowship hour in lounge.
11:45 a.m.—Church school classes dismissed.
11:45 a.m.—Special Council meeting in pastor's study.
Monday, Jan. 9—
7:30 p.m.—Discussion Group in Youth Room.
Tuesday, Jan. 10—
1:00 p.m.—Women's Fellowship.
7:30 p.m.—Church Council meeting.

Today's Investor

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

Q. I bought Wang Laboratories back in 1982. It was a sensation for about a year and more than doubled to 42. Since then it has not been very encouraging. Recently it was 9. That's half of what I paid for it. The company has said it was making a lot of changes and was counting on a big come-back. Do you see any future in this stock?

A. James Fraser, one of the country's top security analysts and a proponent of the contrary opinion investment theory, has written an opinion on Wang Lab B in the December issue of Better Investing. Fraser points out that the company earned \$5.66 a share in its fiscal year ending June, 1988. That's the best it has done since 1984 when it earned \$1.51 per share. Since 1984 the company has gone through some hard times and has worked very hard to develop improved products and to cut costs.

Wang is a leading world-wide producer of computer-based integrated information processing systems which include work, data, image and voice processing along with telecommunications and networking. That description is a mouthful but shows that Wang is a high tech company with sophisticated products. Fraser feels Wang is positioned to make real progress in the coming years, but the entire computer industry has been slowing in the past few months and that seems likely to slow the expected advance.

The company's orders are up and it is placing emphasis on the ability of its equipment to store copies of documents on optical discs. Fraser estimates earnings could be 80 cents for 1988 and higher in 1990. As a contrarian, Fraser believes this is a good time to buy the stock. It is down 75% from its high, is selling at book value or a little less, and it is not very popular. He also thinks the current slow down in the computer industry contributes to its unpopularity and therefore makes it available at a good price.

Wang expects sales to reach \$5 billion and to have net after tax margins of 10% by 1992. That could result in earnings per share climbing to the area of \$3. If Wang did that, it could easily surpass its old high in an enthusiastic stock market.

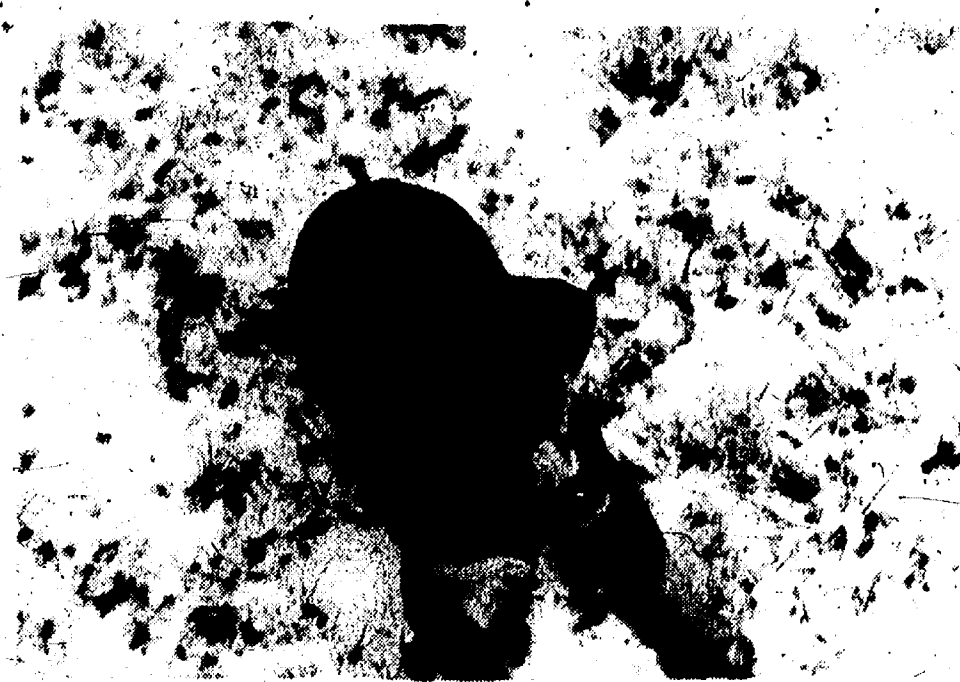
Wang seems to have done a good job of rebuilding, has chosen a niche that seems to have a great deal of promise and has shown improving figures. At a price around \$10 it would seem to be a good value and offer promise over the next three to five years.

Mr. O'Hara welcomes your questions and comments, but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used, will receive a complimentary one-year subscription to the investment magazine—Better Investing. For a sample copy of Better Investing magazine or information about investment clubs write: Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

Euchre Tournament

Opens Jan. 9 at
Piusfield Grange Hall

Annual Euchre Tournament sponsored by the Piusfield Grange begins Monday, Jan. 9 at 8 p.m., at the Grange Hall, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., Ann Arbor. The tournament will last 10 weeks. Everyone is welcome.



"BO" JANGLES, Derek or Schembechler gets her first lick of snow for Christmas at the home of her new family, the Ron Satterthwaite where even Santa (alias neighbor Bob Heller) paid "Bo" a visit.

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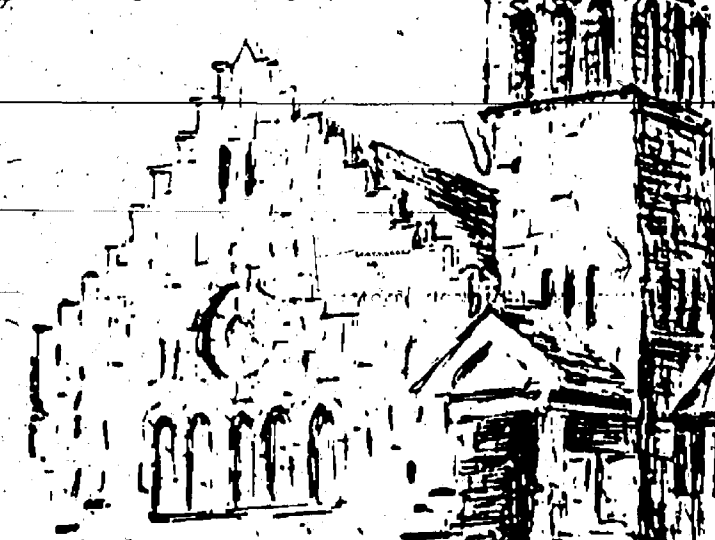
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High blood cholesterol levels and heart disease tend to run in families. So it's a good idea to have everyone—even the kids (age 2 and up)—checked if your family is at risk.

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DEATHS

Arthur W. Stokes

440 Highland Rd.
Chelsea
Arthur Walter Stokes, 58, died Friday, Dec. 30, 1988 of cancer at his home.

He was born Oct. 26, 1930 in Detroit, the son of Ralph V. and Martha P. (Bauer) Stokes. He had lived in Chelsea since moving from Taylor in 1972.

Survivors include his mother, Martha, of Chelsea and St. Petersburg, Fla.; a brother, Frank, of New Smyrna Beach, Fla.; a step-sister, Pauline Dobrowolsky, of Hamilton, Ontario; two nieces and one nephew; and dear friends. He was preceded in death by his father in 1968.

Mr. Stokes was a member of the IBEW Local 262 in Detroit and Local 58 in Ann Arbor. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War and was a former member of the American Legion in Chelsea.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Jan. 3 at the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Alton Koenigster officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, c/o Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel, 214 E. Middle St., Chelsea 48118.



FAITH IN ACTION again distributed Christmas baskets to needy people in the Chelsea community. The baskets contained food, toys, and clothes donated from a variety of individuals and organizations including Kivanaugh Lakeview Farms, Chelsea Lions Club, Kiwanis Club of Chelsea, Chelsea scouts, school students, Cindy Bear, Nadine Shaneyfelt, Cereita Little, and Jackie Polly's Market, and area churches. About 350 people

Marie Marsh

805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
(Formerly of Ann Arbor)

Marie Marsh, age 91, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea, a resident of the Delhi area for many years, died Sunday morning, Dec. 25, 1988, at the Chelsea United Methodist Home.

She was born Oct. 22, 1897, in Bay City, the daughter of Leonard J. and Caroline B. Eberline Zill.

She is survived by one son, L. Henry Putman of Mancelona; seven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Robert Putman.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 1 p.m., at the Hosmer Funeral Home, with the Rev. James Simmons of the Chelsea United Methodist Home officiating.

Burial followed in Bethlehem Cemetery, Ann Arbor.

Memorials may be made to the Chelsea United Methodist Home.

Arrangements were completed by the Hosmer Funeral Home, Dexter, at which the envelopes for memorials are available.



OPAL McNAMARA, 625 N. Freer Rd. was the winner of a gift Christmas Stocking in a drawing at Elias Brothers Big Boy Restaurant last week. Her six grandchildren will share the bounty.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of Jan. 9-13
Monday, Jan. 9—Chicken-patty, french fries, dill pickles, fruit cocktail, milk.
Tuesday, Jan. 10—Home-made Italian spaghetti, broccoli spears, warm French bread with butter, chocolate pudding, milk.
Wednesday, Jan. 11—Vegetable soup with crackers, deli-turkey sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, pineapple tidbits, milk.
Thursday, Jan. 12—Crispy fish fillet, oven brown potatoes, cole slaw, dinner roll and butter, ice juice, milk.
Friday, Jan. 13—Juice, tacos w/sauce/lettuce/tomatoes/cheese, buttered corn, fresh fruit, milk.

Births

A son, Abram Axel, Dec. 14, to Dave and Lynn Booth of Mester, Rd., Chelsea. Abram has a sister, Phoebe, nearly 5, and a brother, Max, 2.

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Chelsea Police Send Bill For Time Chasing Prisoners

Chelsea Police Department has sent a bill for \$1,800 to the State of Michigan for time spent in pursuing prison escapees in 1988. Most of the escapees were from Cassidy Lake Technical School.
Chief Lenard McDougall said copies of the bill were also sent to the Department of Corrections, Rep. Margaret

Pesticide Residue Concerns Overstated

A survey conducted by the Food Marketing Institute indicates that 78% of the public thinks pesticide residues in food are a serious problem. But according to Michigan Farm Bureau's Promotion and Education Department manager Julie Chamberlain, that public concern is largely misplaced.
"Recent studies by the U. S. Food and Drug Administration confirmed that actual ingestion of pesticide residues is well within established safety limits. Over 50% of their

samples showed no residues at all," Chamberlain said.
"The strong public response to pesticide residues is based on sensationalized reports—not on scientific facts. We have the best and safest food supply in the world. The Food Marketing Institute survey shows that more work needs to be done to provide the public with factual information on food safety issues so they can act wisely and have full confidence in their food supply," she said.

Farmers Want Liability Protection

Farm Bureau is working for national legislation to provide liability protection for farmers who apply agricultural chemicals according to label directions. According to Michigan Farm Bureau public affairs director Al Almy, farmers don't have the resources or capability of reproducing or verifying safety data on a chemical.
"The farmer must rely exclusively on the labeling to tell him how to use the product in an environmentally safe manner. If a problem develops from failure to follow the labeling, then the farmer/applier should be responsible," Almy said. "But when the label has been followed, the user should not bear the costly liability that could result."
Almy said legislation is needed at both the federal and state levels to clarify the relationships and clear up contradictory statutes.

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Class of '69 Plans Meeting

Chelsea High school Class of 1969 will hold a reunion meeting on Monday, Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Chelsea Christian Fellowship church, 337 Wilkinson St. Invitations will be addressed that night so any class members with addresses should plan to attend.
The reunion is scheduled Aug. 5-6.

Sunday Trail Walk Planned Jan. 8 at Botanical Gardens

A winter walk in the woods is invigorating and pleasant—a quiet pastime after the whirlwind of the holidays. Docents of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens invite all interested persons to join them for the Sunday Trail Walk, at 2 p.m., Jan. 8.
Docents will be emphasizing winter tree identification, pointing out the many clues woody plants have, even though the leaves are gone. Also, they will be searching for color. The woods look grey this time of year; are they?

If weather and temperatures permit, the walk will be along the "Blue Trail" which stretches to the far reaches of the Gardens, through a Scots Pine Grove, old fields, and the woods along Fleming Creek. This walk is expected to last about two hours. In the case of severe cold or unpleasant weather, the walk will be shorter and closer to the buildings. In any case warm dress and footwear is advised.

Meet in the lobby of the Gardens Conservatory. The Matthaei Botanical Gardens is located at 1800 N. Dixboro Rd., Ann Arbor, approximately ¼ mile south of the Plymouth Rd. intersection, on the east side of the road.

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Year-End News Summary

(Continued from page 13)

team. Junior Chad Starkey finished 10th in the state tournament at Michigan State University. Junior Steve Emmert finished first in the SEC tournament.

9—Chelsea High school technology teacher Jim Tallman was chosen to chair a six-member committee that will guide the school through its required self-study and evaluation by the North Central Association.

13—Members of the First Congregational church of Chelsea installed their new minister, the Rev. Leland E. Booker.

14—Between Nov. 8 and Nov. 14 seven prisoners walked away from Cassidy Lake Technical School. Six of them were still at large.

16—A citizens group in Grass Lake began an ambitious \$250,000 project to restore the burned-out railroad depot.

18—Fifth graders in Barbara Brown's class at North school were sponsors of a school-wide food collection project. About 1,175 cans of food worth around \$1,000, were collected by the children to be given to Faith in Action for their annual Thanksgiving basket program.

17—Chelsea Bulldog swimmers finished second in the competitive Chelsea Invitational at Cameron pool. They finished behind state power Milan, 343-255, but ahead of five other teams.

19—Chelsea Bulldogs reached the finals of the district basketball tournament by nipping the Dexter Dreadnaughts in Onsted 35-33.

22—Tough defense and a dominating inside game by junior center Allison Brown gave Chelsea a 50-34 victory over the Tecumseh Indians and their first-ever district basketball championship.

23—Chelsea United Way exceeded its 1988-1989 campaign goal of \$77,000. Area residents, schools, businesses and industries once again joined together in a tremendous show of support for the community.

30—Due to primarily rainy weather, the deer kill in Washtenaw county during firearms season was down 20 percent from last year, according to conservation officer Craig Wales.

30—Three Chelsea High school math scholars qualified for the second part of the 32nd annual Michigan Math Prize Competition sponsored by the Michigan Section of the Mathematics Association of America. The students are junior Charity Strong and seniors Chris Walter and Mike Hollo.

December . . .

1—The first snowman of the fall appeared this week at 228 Buchanan St. The Frosty was created by two-year-

old A.J. Hale, Jr., with help from A.J. Hale, Sr.

2—Chelsea Bulldogs opened their basketball season at home with a 69-68 loss to Brooklyn Columbia Central in over-time. Chad Starkey, junior point guard, scored 27 points before injuring his ankle in the fourth quarter.

4—Area corn harvest seemed to be shaping up to be better than expected although many farmers are still going to lose money, according to the assessment of Klaus Bachmann, regional grain manager at Honnegers, Inc.

7—Depot bricks can be purchased as Christmas gifts through any depot trustee. Each \$50 gift will be engraved with the name of the buyer's choice.

15—Chelsea Social Services brightened up their Christmas of 23 area families. They put together boxes of toys, clothing, paper items, fruit and candy for families with children age 13 and under.

21—Villages of Chelsea and Dexter joined a long list of Washtenaw county municipalities, public bodies, and governmental units who are refusing to pay inspection fees in the county's year old Right-To-Know program.

21—Food for a needy family to be distributed by Faith in Action was collected by fifth graders in Mrs. Crouch's class at North school.

Wildlife Tree Trimming Class Offered By HSHV

'Tis the season to be sharing! The Humane Society of Huron Valley is offering a wildlife tree trimming class open to children ages 7-13 years old. The class will be held at the Leslie Science Center, 1831 Traver Rd., Ann Arbor, on Jan. 14 from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Taught by HSHV's education director, children will have the opportunity to decorate a tree with oranges, apple slices, pinecones and peanut butter, popcorn or bread and at the same time learn about the wildlife that will benefit from their efforts.

Each child participating in the class is requested to bring decorating supplies along. These may include apples, oranges, birdseed, stale bread, popped popcorn or peanut butter.

The cost for the class is free, however, pre-registration is necessary. To register your child, call HSHV's education department at 662-5545 and indicate the decorating supplies your child will be bringing.

The Humane Society of Huron Valley is a private, non-profit organization serving all of Washtenaw county and dedicated to preventing cruelty to animals and protecting respect for all life.

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Dexter Township Woman Turns Hobby Into Business

Recently, Half Moon Lake resident Erin Aiken examined the vintage clothing she has collected for the past 13 years and found her closets "abounding."

"I decided that if I wanted to save my marriage, I had better get rid of them," she joked.

Thus a new business was born: vintage clothing parties; gatherings where people can try on the clothes in someone's home and buy them at a discount.

So far, Aiken, and her sister, who lives in Monroe, have held two parties in the Toledo-Monroe area.

"We set up clothes and accessories throughout the whole house. We put old hats on helium balloons. It's a lot of fun," she said. "It's mostly a social thing. There's no pressure to buy anything and people can try on anything they want."

Now the sisters are looking for more inventory after receiving requests to do several parties before the holidays.

"It's not the kind of thing where you can just call up your supplier and get more clothes," she says.

Aiken scours garage, estate and church sales for anything old, including old dress patterns.

She and her sister recently went on their first official buying trip to a resale warehouse in Hole-in-the-Wall, Tenn., just outside of Nashville. The old clothes were bundled into huge bales. She found she wasn't prepared for the voracious spirit of her fellow shoppers.

"The people were all waiting. I heard the strings of a bale snap and everyone pounced. It was a little bit disappointing, but we managed to get a few things."

Recently, she has been putting classified ads in newspapers to solicit clothing from individuals.

"People often just throw this stuff away," she says.

She received one call from an elder-

ly woman who said she would sell Aiken some old jewelry if she would bring a can of tuna fish for the woman's cat.

"My husband thought I was crazy. There was a big snowstorm but I couldn't resist. I grabbed the can of tuna fish and jumped in the car," she says.

The passion for old things, which runs in her family, she explains with a laugh, is kind of like a sickness. "It gets into your blood."

Aiken grew up in Dexter and graduated from Dexter High school. She lived for five years in Idaho, and then returned to the Dexter area in 1983. She has a small daughter, Michelle, and works at Cousins Heritage Inn restaurant in Dexter.

Aiken's house is filled with old time collectibles, including the first piece of her collection, an old steamer trunk.

"I remember I rode my bike to a garage sale on Strawberry Lake Rd. when I was about 14 and spent my whole allowance there. I had to go back and get somebody with a truck to bring home all the junk I bought."

"I've had luggage men run away from me when they saw that trunk."

The craftsmanship that used to be put into the making of clothes is part of the attraction.

"You feel a material, like shark's skin, which is smooth and shiny, usually used to make men's clothing, and you can tell by the quality of the fabric that they don't make clothes like this anymore."

Some of the items that she currently has in stock include beaded jackets, hats from the 40's and purses worked with petit point.

Another attraction to old clothes is just the simple fact that they're old.

"You put something on and you wonder who wore it before you. You feel like you're giving it new life," she said. "Anything old feels right."



THIS DISPLAY is similar, on a smaller scale, to the way Erin Aiken and her sister Becky Coffin decorate the homes in which they present vintage clothing parties.



JEFFREY N. MARSHALL, a Chelsea native and resident, has been promoted to vice-president at First of America Bank-Ann Arbor. Marshall is the bank's personnel manager, a position he has held since joining the bank in 1983. He's a graduate of Central Michigan University and attended the American Bankers' Association's National Personnel School in 1980. He is also a member of the Michigan Bankers Association Human Resources Committee and the Ann Arbor Area Personnel Association. He and his wife, Amy, have two children.

Third Laundromat Proposed Here

How many laundromats can the village and outlying areas support?

For about 15 years the only laundromat in town has been Chelsea Laundry on W. Middle St., owned by Dave Clark.

However, Rene Papo still plans to put a laundromat in Chelsea Shopping Center. And now, site plans for an extension to the Tower Mart building on N. Main St. show plans for a third laundromat.

Whether there are three laundry facilities or one, the cost of operating the business is going to go up substantially. The village recently increased sewage bills 110 percent, one of the main operating costs of a laundry.

Papo Plans Housing Project, Mall, in Summit Township

Chelsea Shopping Center developer Rene Papo is planning to co-develop a 125-home project near Jackson, according to a report in the Jackson Citizen-Patriot.

The development, tentatively called Tanglewood subdivision, will have homes expected to sell for \$90,000 to \$120,000. It will be located in Summit township at the corner of McCain and Robinson Rds.

The land will have to be re-zoned from agricultural to single-family use.

Papo's co-developer is Robert B. Parker. The development company is PDK Associates of Ann Arbor.

An adjoining parcel of commercially-zoned land also owned by PDK will eventually be developed into a strip shopping mall, the report said.

About a third of American men 18 years and older are veterans, according to "Opportunity 2000," a new publication by the U. S. Labor Department. Approximately 9.8 million of these 26 million veterans served during World War II. Approximately 3.9 million are veterans of the Korean War, and another 7.9 million served during the nation's longest armed conflict, the Vietnam War.

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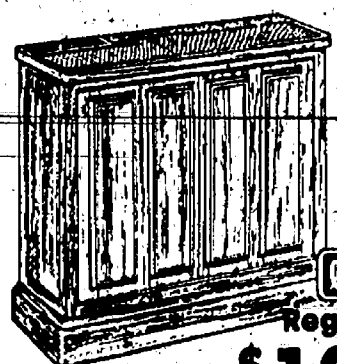
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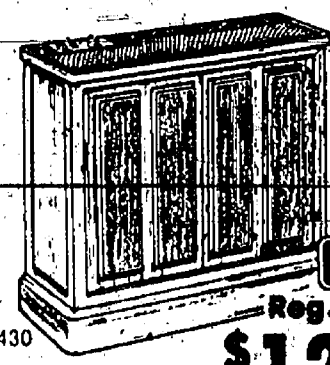
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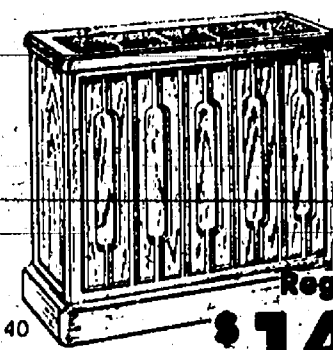
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- U.L. listed.



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- Automatic humidistat.
- Automatic shut-off.
- Water level gauge.
- Refill signal light.
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- Fills easily from top of unit.
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