

QUOTE

"The purification of politics is an iridescent dream."  
—Ingalls

# The Chelsea Standard

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ONE HUNDRED-EIGHTEENTH YEAR—No. 35

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1989

22 Pages This Week



A HIGH-SPEED ACCIDENT on the eastbound exit ramp at Zeeb Rd. on I-94 killed Chelsea resident Deanna Zangara Sunday and injured Bobbi-Ann Tobias of Dexter. Michael Hagerman and David Macek of Ann Arbor were also killed.

## Sunday Crash Claims Lives of 3 Young People

A tragic accident claimed the lives of three young people, Deanna Lynn Zangara, 18, 600 S. Freer Rd., Chelsea, and two Ann Arbor youths, in addition to seriously injuring a Dexter girl, 18-year-old Bobbi-Ann Tobias, Sunday night, Jan. 22, on the ramp leading from eastbound I-94 to the Zeeb Rd. exit in Scio township.

The 1989 Mustang which carried the four young people was eastbound along the expressway at approximately 8 p.m.

A witness stated he was in front of the vehicle when it approached him from the rear at a high rate of speed.

The vehicle made a quick lane change onto the exit ramp for Zeeb Rd., according to the accident report filed by investigating deputies Mark

Giffin and Stan Yates of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department traffic division.

The report explained the driver shut off the headlights as the vehicle was on the ramp, the vehicle started to sideslip clockwise, and slid off the east side of the ramp.

The vehicle rotated approximately 180 degrees, then became airborne, the report indicated.

The vehicle landed on the passenger side and bounced into the air again, before landing on its wheels near the entrance ramp, the report stated.

Three of the occupants were ejected from the automobile, and two of the three, both Ann Arbor residents, David Bruce Macek, 20, and Michael Ronald Hagerman, 19, were later pronounced dead at University of Michi-

gan Hospital, Ann Arbor, where both were transported by Huron Valley Ambulance.

Cause of their deaths was listed as head and chest trauma, according to information given on a press release on the fatal accident.

Deputies advised Miss Zangara was the only one of the four who used her seat belt. Cause of her death was listed as massive head injury.

Dexterite Bobbi-Ann Tobias was ejected from the vehicle. She was seriously injured and transported by Huron Valley Ambulance to University of Michigan Hospital, where she underwent surgery, Monday morning.

According to a press release with information about the accident, it was not known whether alcohol was a contributing factor.

## Manager's Job Offered To Out-Of-Town Man

Village of Chelsea has made a tentative offer to an out-of-town man to become Chelsea's second village manager.

Village president Jerry Satterthwaite has had several discussions with the man, who is an assistant manager in a southeastern Michigan city. The man has reportedly been offered another similar position and is considering his options.

Satterthwaite said a decision could be made by the end of the week.

The new administrator, depending on when he is hired, may temporarily be the assistant village manager. Current manager Fritz Weber plans to retire early this year, probably in April, when he will have served for 20 years as the village's first and only manager.

In the event the candidate rejects the offer, Satterthwaite said he may consider resigning as village presi-

dent to become interim manager. The village has been without a full-time administrator since assistant manager Lee Fahrner resigned in October. Weber has been working on a part-time basis from his home.

### Arbogate Inn To Be Started This Spring

Developers Bill Weber and Jim Nye are still planning to build the Arbogate Inn motel, although a little later than they originally planned.

The motel, which is to be located near I-94 on the west side of M-52, will probably be started this spring. Originally the project was to be completed before the start of last football season.

The motel will initially have 51 units, with an additional 24 later.

Should Satterthwaite resign, trustee Joe Merkel would become village president by law. Then someone would be appointed to fill Merkel's council position.

Terms of the offer to the top candidate have been a subject of speculation but have not been revealed. Weber's salary is \$42,000. Fahrner was making \$37,000.

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce President Jackie Rogers recently wrote a letter to council in support of providing a "competitive financial package," to the new administrator.

School district assistant superintendent Fred Mills, who was on the interview panel, said that hiring a qualified manager is "one of the most important decisions the village will make in the next 10 years."

Six people were interviewed for the manager's job, two of them Chelsea residents.

## DNR Rejects Application For Landfill License, Two Issues Unresolved

Michigan Department of Natural Resources has sent back the village's third landfill license application because it is "administratively incomplete," according to Lonnie Lee of the DNR's Waste Management Division.

The application was hand-delivered to the village offices last Wednesday, Jan. 18.

The action was taken for two reasons, Lee said. One is the village submitted a letter of credit for only \$20,000. Also, more information is needed about the proposed tracer system.

The letter of credit, which is designed to ensure that a landfill owner doesn't abandon a site and fail to close it down, is based on the size of the landfill and how much is considered to be officially closed by the state. So far, none of the village's landfill has that status. However, the village agreed, as part of its consent order signed in September, that the old landfill would be closed by the end of May.

Lee said the village should have provided a line of credit for \$700,000, to cover 35 acres.

The village believes the 20 acres that are not in use should not be covered since it is working to close the site.

However, the sides don't even agree

on how much of the remaining site should be bonded. While the entire landfill site is 35 acres, about eight acres consists of a 300-foot setback border that can never be filled according to village consultant Lee Fahrner. However, DNR apparently wants that area to be bonded as well.

"I really don't know how they figure that should be included," Fahrner said.

Lee said the law is explicit. In addition, he said the last time the license was rejected the bonding issue was mentioned as a reason.

Village President Jerry Satterthwaite said the village had tried "to get by" with \$20,000.

"I don't know what kind of hassle we might get into with this," Satterthwaite said.

The tracer system, which will theoretically tell the DNR and village if the new landfill cell is leaking, is lacking some information.

"There is a substantial amount of testing that has to be done in order to be sure the tracer chemical isn't going to combine with another chemical in the leachate and become masked," Lee said.

In other words, DNR isn't convinced the proposed tracer chemical, bromide, won't react with another chemical and essentially become something else. The leachate lagoon

holds the water that trickles down through the landfill.

In addition, Lee said, the village has not shown that bromide will move as quickly as every potential pollutant in the leachate.

"If the bromide is not as mobile, the landfill could be leaking for quite a while before the tracer would get through and show up in the monitoring wells," Lee said.

Neither Lee or Fahrner could say how long it will take to get the additional information.

"What we have accomplished is we have a letter from the DNR saying why they won't process the application," Fahrner said.

"As far as I know, that is the first written review of the tracer system." Lee acknowledged that if the two basic "deficiencies" can be resolved, the village should have no problem getting its license.

The village will continue to operate the landfill while the sides continue to settle their differences. Fahrner said there's probably enough room at the landfill to operate until June.

"With all the publicity we've gotten, we're not getting much trash in," Fahrner said.

"The waste stream has probably been cut by about 75 percent. That's the reason we're not as bad off as we thought we'd be a few months ago."



SATURDAY NIGHT, well after dark, excavators filled in virtually all of this pond and wetland area just south of Polly's Market off M-52. For years Polly's Market has us-

ed the pond, on land owned by the Papo family, for storm-water drainage. Village officials are trying to figure out what to do about the incident.

## Under Cover of Darkness Important Pond Filled In

As one village employee put it, the Mail Wars may be beginning.

Saturday, after dark, an excavating and grading crew filled in a pond and marshland just south of Polly's Market off M-52. For years the pond has served to handle Polly's storm-water run-off.

Whoever hired the excavating crew, presumably Chelsea Shopping Center developer Rene Papo, did not pull an excavating permit and work was stopped Monday morning by village zoning inspector Rosemary Harok with the aid of police chief Lenard McDougall.

Papo owns the land that contained the pond. By filling in the pond, he has created run-off problems for both Polly's Market and Great Lakes Bancorp. A big rain this spring could conceivably flood each parking lot as water from the entire east side of M-52 flows naturally into the area.

"Papo's actions were very unprofessional," Kennedy said Tuesday morning.

"But I'm not going to start playing dirty. And I'm not going to stop construction of my mall."

Kennedy had just started grading work for his Village Mall next to Polly's Market. Village square would be in direct competition with Chelsea Shopping Center. In particular, Arbor Drugs, one of the building's major tenants, would provide tough competition for the new branch of Chelsea Pharmacy, which is scheduled to take up a sizeable chunk of Chelsea Shopping Center.

In addition, Papo has proposed another development called Village Square for land between Polly's and Village Motors, on the parcel where the pond once stood. He has submitted site plans to the village but they have not been approved, partly because Papo did not provide a plan of how to handle stormwater run-off in the general area.

Papo has also issued a challenge against what is called the Pierce Lake drain. The drain, approved by a county board of determination, would have handled stormwater from the entire east side of M-52 south of Pierce Park. Papo has said that he challenged the drain because his land drains naturally into Pierce Lake and he doesn't need to pay money to help build the drain. No court date has yet been set.

Finally, Papo's attorneys also sent a threatening letter to the village about allowing the Kennedy mall project. Council did not respond to it.

Papo did not return calls to The Standard on Monday.

Village president Jerry Satterthwaite said Monday he had been told that the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, which normally takes a dim view of filling in any area where cattails grow, would not get involved.

"DNR told (consultant Lee Fahrner) that they wouldn't get involved because it was less than five acres and it wasn't contiguous to any lake or stream," Satterthwaite said.

"I can't believe that considering how they tied up Bridgetown (Condominiums) over a much smaller

area that didn't even have standing water. The area he filled in has been wet for as long as I can remember."

Satterthwaite and Fahrner met Monday afternoon with the state highway department.

"They told us they weren't going to get involved because the land isn't up to their grade," Satterthwaite said.

"The village is going to pursue whatever it can and at this point we don't know what that is. I think Kennedy is going to have to take legal action as well. It could be a very interesting situation."

### Blackout Hits Chelsea Area

The lights went out in the Chelsea area for more than an hour last Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 18.

Approximately 1,500 customers of Consumers Power Co. lost power from 1:21 p.m. to 2:24 p.m., according to Bill Mabin, regional communications director for the southern region of Consumers Power.

The Village of Chelsea is counted as one customer.

Most of the blackout was confined to western Washtenaw county, although a few areas of eastern Jackson county had problems as well, Mabin said.

High voltage equipment west of Chelsea broke down, Mabin said, probably the result of earlier storm damage.



A VALENTINE DINNER AND SILENT AUCTION to benefit St. Louis Center for Boys will be held on Saturday, Feb. 11 at Chelsea Community Hospital. The event will be held to raise money for linens, furniture, and appliances for the new building. A planning committee recently met to put the finishing touches on the annual event. From left are Mary Ann Merkel, Daphne Hodder, chairman Bill

Grant, Ann Merkel, Cindy Hammerschmidt, Fr. Joseph Rinaldo, Chris Laird, and Jack Merkel. Not pictured are Sandy Zeeb, Pat and Al Zangara, Sheila Jones, and John and Barbara Phelps. For ticket information call Daphne Hodder at 475-7238, Mary Ann Merkel at 475-2739, Barbara Phelps at 475-1169, or Cindy Hammerschmidt at 475-2957.



Established  
1871

## The Chelsea Standard

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## JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

## 4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1985—

Temperatures slowly moderated following one of the most bitterly cold week-ends in local memory with wind-chill reading dropping down into the 60 below-zero range. All area schools were shut down for one day because of the weather.

Charles Xisel of Dexter and Rodney Grames of Chelsea were two of five recipients of life-saving awards given by Washtenaw County Emergency Medical Services Commission.

Chelsea Bulldog swimmers moved their state ranking up to number 2 in the state "Class B" rankings. This was a result of their six wins and no losses record against four "Class A" teams and two top 10-ranked "Class B" powers.

Four area sportsmen, Jack Ceo, Craig Wales, Tom Ceo and Pat Monaghan, found unexpectedly good waterfowl hunting on a trip to Alaska. The party's total bag included dozens of geese and ducks and two bull moose.

Mark A. Cwiek, M.H.A., J.D., was appointed assistant administrator at Chelsea Community Hospital.

## 14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 23, 1975—

Initiation of a "hot line" or "crisis center" for Chelsea was to be the subject of a meeting with residents concerned about the community's youth.

A Gary Wonders lay-up with 13 seconds remaining in the game and Parma Western leading, 83-82, put Chelsea on top when it really counted, and the Bulldogs recorded a 64-63 win over a tall Parma team.

Chelsea Jaycees presented their annual Distinguished Service Award to Mrs. Eva Carpenter at ceremonies at Weber's Inn. Mrs. Carpenter is the long-time Chelsea area resident who for nearly two years had been calling her way through the Chelsea telephone book in an effort to discover the needs of senior citizens in the area.

More than \$500 was raised in the rummage sale sponsored by the young people of Immanuel Bible church to raise funds for starving families in Bangladesh.

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## WEATHER

For the Record . . .

	Max	Min	Precip.
Wednesday, Jan. 18	45	32	0.00
Thursday, Jan. 19	46	31	0.00
Friday, Jan. 20	31	23	0.00
Saturday, Jan. 21	24	9	0.00
Sunday, Jan. 22	46	22	0.00
Monday, Jan. 23	48	31	0.00
Tuesday, Jan. 24	43	34	0.00

## 24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 28, 1965—

Chelsea Community Chest named George Heydlauff as president, Roland Eder as vice-president, Dorothy Ortring as secretary and Jack Wellnitz as treasurer.

Frank O'Connor looked out of his window and was surprised to see a large flock of birds on his lawn. After looking a little closer he discovered the birds just happened to be robins. O'Connor was in the habit of feeding the birds and had the usual blue jays and cardinals around most of the time, but this day it was different, like hitting the jackpot, he had a yard full of robins.

Two Dexter and two Chelsea residents were among 1,528 students who obtained degrees from the University of Michigan at the end of the first term. Conrad M. Hafner received his Bachelor of Science, Alice R. Tite received her Master of Arts, James G. Espary, III, received his Master of Science, and Robert P. Ulrich received a Master of Business Administration degree.

Chelsea's Chrysler products dealer, G. A. Sales and Service Inc., held an open house at their new building.

## 34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 27, 1955—

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the entire top floor of the Louis Heim residence on N. Lima Center Rd. Chelsea Fire Chief Ted Balmer said the Dexter Fire department also responded and both crews fought the fires.

William McPherson, IV, of Howell, was named the new president of Portage Trails Council of Boy Scouts.

Clifton and Alma Powell, owners and operators of Powell's Restaurant, announced the opening of Alma's Truck Stop.

Twenty people were present for the first session of Chelsea High school's adult education Community Chorus class. Miss Martha Smith was the director.

William Blaess, commander of Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31, American Legion distributed to elementary school pupils of Chelsea, attractive small cards bearing the new pledge of allegiance to the flag which included the words "under God."

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, in "Building a Quality Workforce," more than half of all new jobs created between 1984-2000, will require some education beyond high school, and almost a third will be filled by college graduates. Today, only 22 percent of all occupations require a college degree. The "Quality Workforce" report is a joint initiative of the U. S. Labor, Education and Commerce Departments.



## MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

## Task Force Created To Promote Reduced Tobacco Use

A task force, which was given a goal of cutting the use of tobacco by adults nearly in half by 1990 has been appointed by Acting Public Health Director Raj Weiner.

Naming of the group coincides with a report by U. S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop which concludes smoking has caused more death and disease than has been generally believed.

Weiner said over 12,000 preventable deaths occur annually in Michigan due to smoking. "Tobacco use is unquestionably the single most important preventable cause of death in our society," she said.

The department estimates about 30 percent of all cancer deaths and 30 percent of deaths from coronary heart disease are caused by smoking.

Weiner also said ample evidence exists that suggests exposure to environmental tobacco smoke causes serious disease in non-smokers, and that the risk of stillbirth of newborn death is 25-35 percent higher among women who smoke during pregnancy than those who do not.

The task force's goal is to reduce the percentage of adults who smoke to 15 percent by 2000, down from 28.9 percent now.

Weiner said an important part of that will be to develop ways to prevent children and young people from becoming addicted to nicotine.

The surgeon general's report, marking the 25th anniversary of the first official warning of health dangers of cigarettes, said 390,000 deaths in 1985 were attributed to smoking (compared to an earlier estimate of 300,000), smoking is a major cause of stroke and is associated with cancer of the cervix, and since 1986 lung cancer has exceeded breast cancer as the leading cancer death cause in women.

Agriculture Department To Begin Groundwater Testing Program  
A pilot project to determine if pesticides are present in Michigan's

groundwater will begin this week by the Pesticide and Plant Pest Management Division, Agriculture Director Paul Kindinger said.

Department pesticide specialists will initially collect water samples from 50 sites in Michigan where large amounts of pesticides are mixed and stored with water, Kindinger said.

The samples will be collected over the next five weeks and analyzed at the department laboratory in East Lansing.

The analysis will be for pesticides identified by the Environmental Protection agency as being capable of reaching into groundwater, such as atrazine, alachlor, simazine and aldicarb, Kindinger said. In cooperation with the MDA, the Department of Public Health will conduct nitrate testing on the water samples.

## Senators Ask To Keep Cleanup Money in DNR Budget

Four Republican Senators, in a letter sent to Governor James J. Blanchard, asked him to retain general fund money for toxic waste cleanup in the 1989-90 budget.

The Blanchard administration is considering eliminating general fund operation money for such cleanup from the budget, using instead money from the environmental bonds approved last fall by voters.

Senate Majority Leader John Engler (R-Mt. Pleasant) said he and Sens. Vern Ehlers (R-Grand Rapids), Harry Gast (R-St. Joseph) and Connie Binsfeld (R-Maple City) believe the state operating budget should remain committed to spending \$14 million a year for cleanup purposes.

"We asked (Management and Budget Director Shelby Solomon) not to make that recommendation (eliminating the cleanup money)," Engler said. "That's how the public's trust (in government) is lost, like the lottery."

The letter states in part: "Throughout the legislative process to develop the environmental and recreation bond proposals, it was the Legislature's intent that the bond

## Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Fer all the debt we're building fer our children's children, with all the polluting of our air and water to the contrary and in the face of all the resources we're running out of, Bug Hookum is of a mind that old poor people put all of this country's other problems to shame. Bug told the fellers that he could talk about em because he's one of em. There, wandering the big city streets or warehouse with the others, Bug allowed, go him, but fer the grace of good health, clear title to a few good acres and a good woman.

Bug had two clippings he had carried around much of the week. He said they tell all of us that have made it past three score and 10 that the system we helped pay fer and now depend on is more apt to hurt than help. One told of rule changes in the Social Security Administration, and the other was the same sad story with names changed to identify the dead.

A citizens group in Washington is going to court to stop plans to limit appeals by old people who are denied retirement, disability or Medicare benefits. The suit claims the proposed rules would swing appeals heavy in favor of the Government, and make it harder fer poor people to git what they're due.

Meanwhile, in Miami Beach recent, Bug said, a man shot his old lady and hisself. Both were in their 80s, they were sick, they couldn't afford to keep up their home and they couldn't face going to a nursing home. Bug noted that the Associated Press said they wrote a suicide note to a newspaper column writer "before their deaths,"

which was easier to understand than if they had wrote it after.

General, Zeke Grubb said, he was agreed that as more people live longer we're going to have more old people, and he could see where wanting to live in the manner you are use to is a problem that fer many can't be solved alive. The hard truth is, Zeke allowed, life is hazardous to health, and after about 70 year it is pretty much a maintenance problem anyhow.

As fer the suicide note, Zeke had saw this piece in a magazine in the barbershop that said we could git some after death reports if we tune to the right station. This preacher claimed he is in regular contact with the hereafter, and that folks that have crossed the great divide report conditions on that side are pritty much what they left back here. Zeke said he doubts the feller's message and his means, but we could take the item as a reminder that what we're here after could have a heap to do with our hereafter.

Practical speaking, broke in Glem Webster, man has been beating around this old ball three million years at last guess. It now looks like it took him only 1.5 million years to learn to use fire, instead of 2.5 million as had been thought. Fer all but the last few hundred year he was to busy finding food to do any heavy thinking, Clem said. He has heard it said that man has learned more in this century than in all previous time.

Along the way, Clem went on, man has outsmarted hisself ever now and then. He has learned to live longer, and now he is can't manage longer life. Trying to cure the ills of aging is like a rocking chair, Clem said, it gives us somepun to do, but it doesn't git us anywhere. But, fer sure, Clem said, until we git smart enough to repeals the laws of nature we'll keep trying.

Yours truly,  
Uncle Lew

## Prisoners Escape Cassidy Lake

Three prisoners walked away from Cassidy Lake Technical School on Sunday. And perhaps co-incidentally, an automobile was reported stolen from a residence on Kalmbach Rd. about the same time, said Chelsea Police Chief Lenard McDougall.

Missing from the minimum security prison were Sammy B. Jones, 18, described as white, 5'11", 160 pounds, with brown hair, blue eyes and scars on his arm; Richard F. Fike, 19, described as white, 6'1", 180 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes; and Bary J. Kulpa, 22, described as white, 6'2", 156 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes and a tattoo on his right arm.

Jones was serving time for auto theft, Fike was convicted of breaking and entering, and Kulpa was sentenced for unarmed robbery.

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## Paint, Turpentine Cans Left In Trailer on Four Mile Lake

Someone took a make-shift trailer, filled with paint and turpentine cans and other items, and left it on the ice at Four Mile Lake, according to local conservation officer Craig Wales.

"Apparently they were hoping it would all sink to the bottom of the lake and no one would notice," Wales said.

Wales speculated that because paint and turpentine were involved, Chelsea landfill would not take the cans. The trailer was taken off the lake before it had a chance to break through the ice.

Wales said no arrests have been made but officials have a couple of good leads.

"Anybody who has any information should call the DNR," Wales said.

Approximately 90 percent of all scientific knowledge has been generated in the last 30 years. In the next 10 to 15 years, this pool of knowledge will double again, according to the U. S. Commerce Department in "Building a Quality Workforce." This will have enormous implications for the workers of the future, according to the "Quality Workforce" report, a joint initiative of the U. S. Labor, Education and Commerce Departments.

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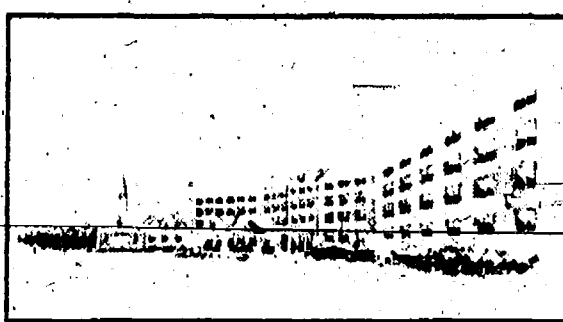
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## New Friends Come Together at The Retirement Home in the Village

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All new apartments on the campus of the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home will be available for occupancy, Summer of 1990.



For a full-color folder of information about residency in the new apartments, call: (313) 475-6951 or fill in the coupon below and mail it to:

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134 W. Middle Street, Suite C  
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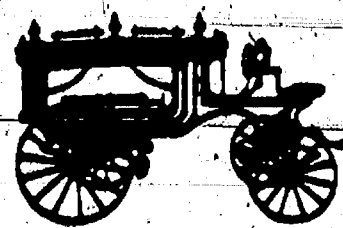
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## Schauer-Wheeler Engagement Told

Viola Schauer of Whitmore Lake and Leon Wheeler of Chelsea have announced their engagement. Viola is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schauer of Ann Arbor. Leon Wheeler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Wheeler of Chelsea.

The future bride is a graduate of Whitmore Lake High school and is employed at Washtenaw County Road Commission. Her fiancé is a graduate of Chelsea High school and is also employed at Washtenaw County Road Commission.

A May 20 wedding is planned.

## Homemakers Club Plans Box Social

On Dec. 15, the Homemakers Club met at the home of Ruth Horning, with Therese Hunn and Elsie Heller as co-hostesses. Seventeen members were present at the annual Christmas party. Secret pair gifts were exchanged and enjoyed. A short meeting followed.

Next meeting will be Friday, Jan. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Freedom Township Hall. This will be a box social, with husbands invited. After the dinner hour, euchre will follow.

## HVCCN To Hold Winter Conference

Huron Valley Council of Cooperative Nurseries is holding its winter conference, open to the public, on Friday, Feb. 17, from 7 to 10 p.m. The conference will include a buffet dinner at EMU's McKenny Union's Guild Room.

John Bernardo will discuss parent-



DANA FOUNDATION gave the Chelsea United Way Campaign a check for \$4,700 on Monday as the first installment of the company's over-all gift. Above, United Way treasurer Bill Chaudler, center, is presented the check by Dana's Tom Huettner and Gen Baczynski.

## Community Education Programs Scheduled at Chelsea Hospital

Chelsea Community Hospital will be offering a "CPR-Adult" course which teaches students artificial respiration, one rescuer CPR and first aid for obstructed airway (choking) for an adult victim. This course will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 7 and 9 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Chelsea High school. Registration is required by calling 475-9830, Chelsea Community Education.

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 Retsy 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 475-3991.

"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.

## Pinckney Man Named Non-Com Officer of the Year

Air Force Staff Sgt. Robert L. Greynolds, III, son of Dorothy A. Kramm and grandson of Jennie A. Kelmo of 7892 Chilson Rd., Pinckney, has been named noncommissioned officer of the year.

Greynolds is an aircraft electrical systems technician with the 63rd Field Maintenance Squadron at Norton Air Force Base, Calif.

The selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments.

He is a 1979 graduate of Pinckney High school.

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## Crisis Nears As Homebound Meal Subscribers Increase

As of Jan. 28, there will be a total of 26 hot meals delivered on a daily basis to Chelsea residents. Four of these are from the Federal program out of North school, where Home Meals drivers accommodate the need for personal service. It becomes very difficult to assure the meals arriving hot and in a timely fashion, when only one person is at the wheel.

Program co-ordinator, Mary Erskine, would very much like to hear from area volunteers who could split the driving on a weekly or bi-weekly basis to cut down on burden of the current group. One of the long-time drivers is having foot surgery and needs someone to sub for him temporarily and then split the route with him on Thursdays until he is healthy. One Wednesday driver must be out of town during February, so a temporary sub in her place would be very welcome, on a bi-weekly basis.

All the drivers will report that delivering daily meals is a pleasant task, one where the end result is the making of a host of new friends.

Anyone who could volunteer an hour of their time, even on a temporary

basis, could mean a great deal to those who count on this daily service to keep them well fed and independent.

Mary Erskine may be reached at the C.A.T.S. office, 475-9494, or at home, 475-2821. If you are unable to contact her, call Ann Feeney, 475-1493.

## Easudes a Director Of Board of Realtors

Steve Easudes of Chelsea has been elected a director of the Ann Arbor Area Board of Realtors.

Easudes, originally employed by Thornton, Inc. but now with Spear & Associates, has been a realtor since 1981. He has worked on various committees for the board.

Easudes was born in Ann Arbor, grew up in Dearborn Heights, and attended Eastern Michigan University. He and his wife, Anna, live outside the village with their son, Jesse, and Japanese exchange student, Takahiro.

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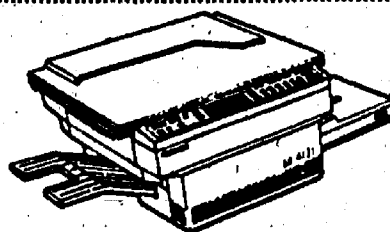
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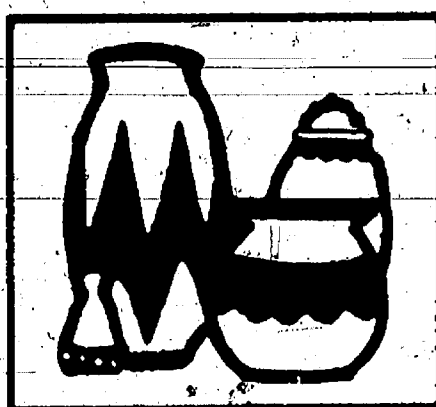
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THE VILLAGE continued to improve its electrical system this week as huge new poles were installed on E. Summit St. According to utilities superintendent Bud Hafner, the improvements will help the south side of town and also enable the village to tie two circuits together.

## Council Adopts Medical Benefits For Retirees

Village of Chelsea adopted a resolution to provide retirement health insurance for non-union salaried employees beginning March 1.

The new benefit was designed specifically for village manager Fritz Weber, who plans to retire this spring due to health reasons. However, other village employees could conceivably become eligible for the benefit as well.

In order to receive the benefit, an employee must be at least 62 years old and have worked for the village for 20 consecutive years at retirement.

In addition, any non-union salaried employee who has served 20 years but is forced to retire before age 62 due to "permanent medical disability" reasons is covered by the benefit.

The coverage is also extended to a retiree's spouse or widow if the retiree dies after receiving the coverage, provided "said spouse or widow is not receiving medical or medicare insurance supplement from another source."

The resolution, however, does not mention widowers.

When asked about the apparent oversight, trustee Phil Boham,

Chelsea Community Hospital's expert on employment matters, said he would bring the matter to the attention of the village council for correction.

Village President Jerry Satterthwaite previously estimated the cost of providing the benefit to Weber would be about \$236 per month.

## WCC Foundation Names New Officers

The organization that serves as the private, non-profit fund-raising arm of Washtenaw Community College has selected new officers.

Henry S. Landau, president of H. S. Landau, is the new chair of the WCC Foundation. Thomas H. Blaske, a local attorney, and Joe E. O'Neal, president of O'Neal Construction, have been named vice-chairs.

Rounding out the new corporate officers are foundation secretary Molly Dobson, a community volunteer and long-time WCC supporter, and foundation treasurer Lawrence A. Grace, president of Michigan National Bank.

The foundation is a 22-member organization of local citizens who coordinate all fund-raising efforts for the college. Their activities include the college's current \$1 million capital campaign, the annual scholarship fund drive and the annual Mardi Gras celebration, which raises money for scholarships and emergency student loans.

In addition to raising funds for scholarships and emergency student loans, the foundation's efforts help provide for instructional equipment and campus improvement.

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## Impact of Substance Abuse on Families Is Discussion Topic

"Substance Abuse: It's All in the Family," Brighton Hospital's next Community Education Program on Feb. 7, will focus on how the entire family unit is affected by the drinking or drug use of a loved one.

The impact of substance abuse on the family has been a regular part of the Community Education Program for the past five years. "Treatment for the family and friends of our patients plays an extremely important role at Brighton Hospital. This evening's program is an excellent opportunity to learn about the help that's available," notes Ellen Ayers, director of counseling services.

Nan Hudler, co-ordinator of the hospital's Family and Friends Program, will lead the discussion, field questions from the audience, and point out some of the treatment and self-help options that are available to family members.

The program begins at 7 p.m. in the hospital's chapel. The meeting is open to the public, and reservations are not needed. Brighton Hospital is located just off exit 151 of the I-96 freeway.

For additional information, contact the Community Relations Department at (313) 227-1211, ext. 276 on weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



Use denture cleaner to get some food stains off your china plates and cups.

## Immunization Clinics Free To Everyone

The Public Health Division/Washtenaw County Human Services Department offers free immunizations for both children and adults to prevent diseases. Vaccines available include measles, mumps, rubella, diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, polio and haemophilus influenza b (hib).

Clinics are held three times per month: (1) the first Wednesday of the month at the Washtenaw County Service Center, 4101 Washtenaw Rd., Ann Arbor (1:30-7:30 p.m.); (2) the second Wednesday of the month at the Eastern Subcenter, 555 Towner, Ypsilanti (1:30-4:30 p.m.); (3) and the fourth Wednesday at the Department of Social Services, 2350 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor (1:30-4:30 p.m.).

Protect yourself against disease by coming to the Public Health clinics! All that you need is your immunization record. No appointment is necessary.

For more information call the Public Health Division at 971-3993.



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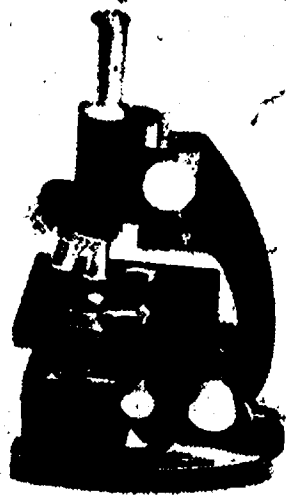
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# INQUIRY

By Will Connelly

**With Mr. Bush It May  
Never Happen Again**



Every Chelsea baby born in 1986 entered the world \$8,546 in debt. That was each infant's share of the national debt. The spending is proceeding at such an accelerated rate that today every new baby has a \$10,000 share in the unpaid bills of our government.

Is that the *Reagan* legacy? No. Nor is it a mess left by Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford or Richard Nixon. The three trillion dollar mountain of unpaid bills which George Bush faces belongs to *Congress*. Like a drunkard trying to cure the last hangover with more alcohol, each Congress for the past 40 years has piled one deficit on top of another.

The Constitution gives Congress sole power to "pay the debts and provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States." Plus the power "To borrow on the credit of the United States."

Even if we had a president who challenged Congress by vetoing their spending bills, his vetoes would have been overridden. As a consequence of such determined profligacy on the part of our national legislature we are no longer the world's leading creditor nation; we are its largest debtor. A heavy share of the taxes we pay goes straight down the drain in interest. Every eight years the old part of the national debt doubles while Congress adds new deficits.

Before World War II we had a total national debt of \$43 billion.

After the great war, it had risen, understandably, to \$258 billion. By 1950 the debt had been reduced by a measly \$2 billion—the last time anything has ever been done about debt reduction. Never once since 1950 has Congress enabled the nation to live within its income. And in 40 years no president, Democrat or Republican, has ever been permitted to leave office with a smaller national debt than on the day of his inauguration.

What has gone wrong?

One hundred senators and 435 Congressional representatives are elected to handle our complex affairs of state. We have handed them the national purse and they have used it over and over again as currency to influence votes for re-election.

Most of these 535 men and women are people who have demonstrated their ability and moral conscience before reaching Capitol Hill. Many have served honorably in the armed forces of our country. Since arriving in Washington, practically all have surrendered to the addictions of power and prestige.

Almost no one has sought a seat in Congress solely for the pay. Even with the 50 percent raise they recently voted for themselves, money is not the attraction. Most could earn twice as much in private occupations. Some were millionaires before taking office and used their wealth to get elected.

A second reality is this: Virtually no one engages in political battle to win a seat in Congress for just one term. Achieving a seat in the House or Senate is a career commitment by an intensely ambitious person who anticipates repeated re-elections. These in turn will translate into job entrenchment and steadily growing power in the committees.

Most members of Congress habitually concentrate a great part on their attention to schemes for using public funds to ingratiate the voters back home. A member will introduce bills calling for federal assistance in the building of roads, bridges, harbors, parks, playgrounds, post offices, hospitals, federal buildings and federal work centers. There will also be federal grants to local governments, schools, colleges, airports, sewers and water projects in his or her district.

A senator will engage in vote trading, infighting and wheeling-dealing to obtain funds for use in his state for military installations, shipyards, tank plants, weapons factories, veterans hospitals or federal courthouses. Members of both houses concentrate on obtaining federal funds for education, revenue sharing with communities or local social agencies. It is only by happy circumstance that such efforts are also in the broad public interest.

Now the members of Congress have even less need for understanding the intricate affairs of state. There are volunteers who will do the thinking for them, and pay for the privilege. These are the political Action Committees (PACs) whose lobbyists infest the halls of Congress. They are on the premises openly handing out money to secure votes for laws favoring their interests—beer and banks, firearms and fighter planes, tobacco and trucks, chemicals and contraceptives. Members of Congress are so heavily financed by PAC money that incumbents are 95 percent sure of re-election.

Let us change this disgraceful system. We have plenty of national income to meet sensible costs of government and pay off our trillions of dollars in national debt.

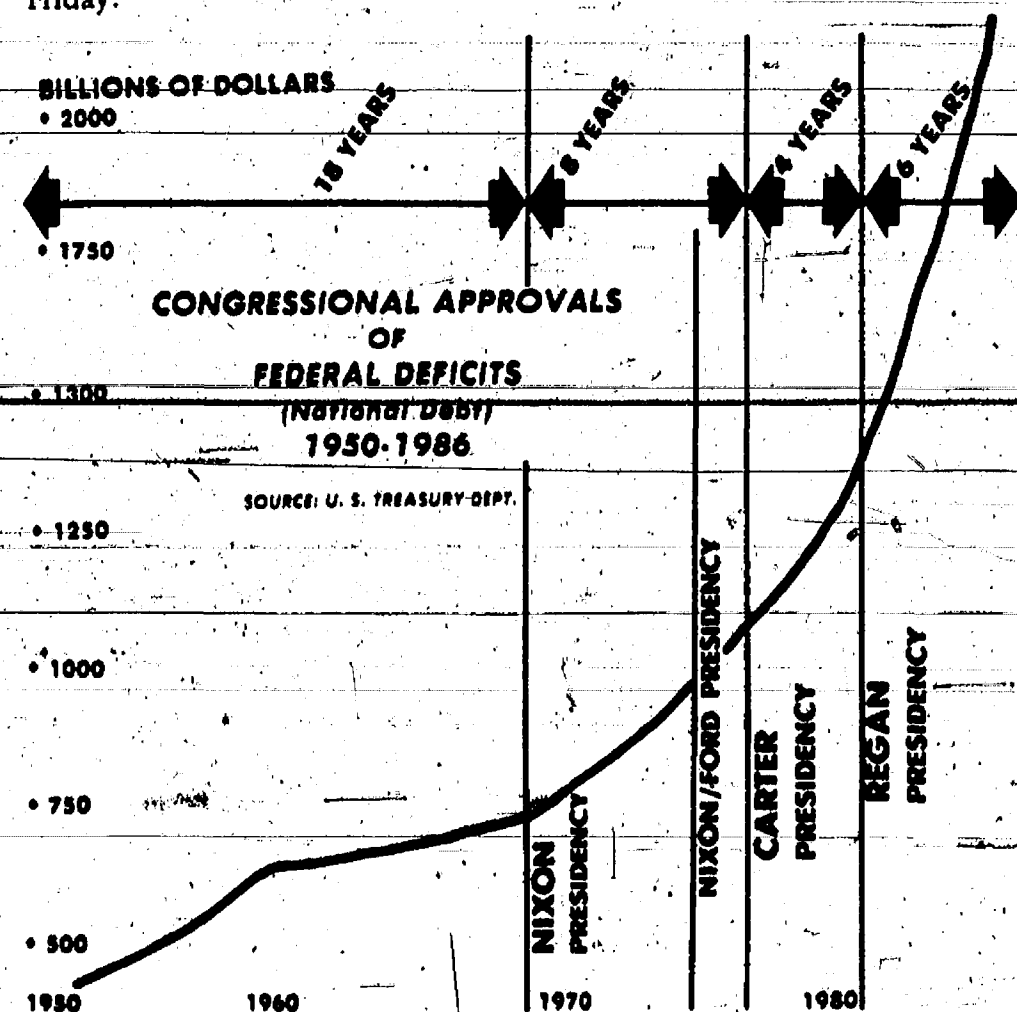
The traditional approach in Washington is to use last year's budget of most federal departments as the starting point for a new one. By this means every misjudgment and excess of the past year is preserved for the future. What is needed is a management overhaul of each federal department. We need to redefine and simplify their missions, eliminating horse-and-buggy traditions, excess staffs and the spending of dollars as though they were pennies.

We never hear of Congressional plans to clean-up government departments for a very simple reason. The bureaucrats customarily confer departmental favors in exchange for Congressional compassion at budget time. This is pork-barreling at its worst and it needs to be broken up.

So what we citizens have is a political problem and it calls for a political solution.

We don't need a new Congress. We just need a responsive one. Let us take aim at individual Congressmen . . . a few at a time with citizens from all 50 states participating in their elimination. Let us begin systematically to throw out the worst, most irresponsible spenders. That is selective politics and it works. Do it methodically in successive intervals of two years. The League of Women Voters could help in the impartial selection of targets.

This is no job for the president but it will sure help the whole nation for him to leave office with a smaller national debt than he inherited last Friday.



## Gary Johnson, Jr., Praised For Service in U.S. Navy

Gas Turbine Technician Third Class Gary W. Johnson, Jr. recently received two awards for outstanding performance in the line of duty in the U.S. Navy.

Johnson, stationed on the USS Reuben James in October, was sent a letter of appreciation for his actions on the Import Emergency Team. A pipeline ruptured on the ship and the team had to remove more than five feet of standing water. The letter indicated Johnson's actions helped save the Navy thousands of dollars.

In January of last year Johnson was stationed on the USS John A. Moore in the Middle East. He was issued a citation by Rear Admiral A.A. Less that said in part: "As a result of your never-give-in attitude, exceptional personal initiative, and outstanding technical knowledge, problem areas and pending casualties were quickly identified beforehand resulting in rapid and efficient corrective action. And equipment down-time was greatly reduced or avoided completely, thereby allowing Moore to remain in a peak state of combat readiness."

Johnson is the son of Gary and Darlene Johnson, Oakdale Ct. residents.



GARY W. JOHNSON, JR.

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## Village Asked To Annex St. Mary's Catholic Church

Village of Chelsea has been asked to annex St. Mary's Catholic church on Old US-12.

Village council, on Tuesday, Jan. 17 referred the matter to the planning commission for comment.

According to a letter from the Rev. Fr. Phillip Dupuis, the church does not want water and sewer service but is interested in becoming an electrical power customer. The church plans to install air conditioning equipment which requires three-phase power. The village has that kind of power at the school district bus garage on the adjoining lot. Dupuis said the nearest

three-phase power from Detroit Edison is several miles away.

"We would, of course, also like to benefit from additional police and fire protection as part of the village, and anticipate from our experience with the rectory that village power rates would be substantially lower than we are now paying for the church."

The church lies on 15.27 acres.

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The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, January 25, 1989

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## QUOTES



## NOTES



DONALD A. COLE, Director

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—La Rochefoucauld

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For those who have only "moderate abilities" . . . and that includes most of us . . . it is comforting to realize that such moderate ability, used to maximum advantage, will often enable us to equal or outperform our more brilliant brothers.

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# 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.

Chelsea Area Historical Society meets the second Monday of every month, 7:30 p.m., at the Chelsea Depot. New members welcome. Ph. 475-7047 for further information.

## Tuesday—

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

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

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

Lima Township Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx30tf

Chelsea Village Council, first and third Tuesdays of each month, 7:30 p.m. advtf

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

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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 Amateur Radio Club, Inc., fourth Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., Trustcorp Bank basement.

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.

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.

## Wednesday—

OES Past Matrons dinner and meeting at Senior Citizens 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.

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.

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.

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

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

## Thursday—

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Friday—

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

## Misc. Notices—

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

Chelsea 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.

The names of jobs may remain the same in the future, but may change dramatically in content and skill requirements, according to Dr. Sue Berryman in "Building a Quality Workforce." Berryman, director of the National Center on Education and Employment, says computerization has caused several jobs to be combined into one, requiring more ability to analyze and less rote activity. "Building a Quality Workforce" is a joint initiative by the U.S. Labor, Commerce and Education Departments.

## Today's Investor

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

I have been going over my security holdings with my broker. He is suggesting that I sell pretty much all of my individual securities and distribute my funds over four different mutual funds. Would you mind checking over these moves for me and giving me your opinion?

A. You have not said so, but your letter leaves the impression that you are contemplating retirement and would like to have less responsibility for watching your securities. You seem to have made some excellent choices and I don't think you need to be in too great a hurry to sell your holdings in American Family Corp., Cincinnati Bell, General Motors, Dana Corp. or McDonald's.

My guess is that in the next three to five years we will see another major upward move in the stock market; and those particular stocks could outperform the market by a good margin. If we have a down market in the meantime, I don't see any more than normal risk attached to these stocks.

American Family is increasing income at about 25% a year, and that should make its price do very well in an active market. Cincinnati Bell is a utility and has the stability the industry provides. At the same time it is growing and paying increased dividends out of increased earnings.

We discussed General Motors in a recent column and I would hold it at least through the next boom period in the auto industry.

Dana Corp. is a well-managed company that does a good job of overcoming problems and moving on to new sales and earnings peaks.

McDonald's Corp., as the leading fast food chain, seems to have plenty of room to continue growing. It has demonstrated great ability to expand outside this country, and it ought to continue expanding at a rate that is well above average.

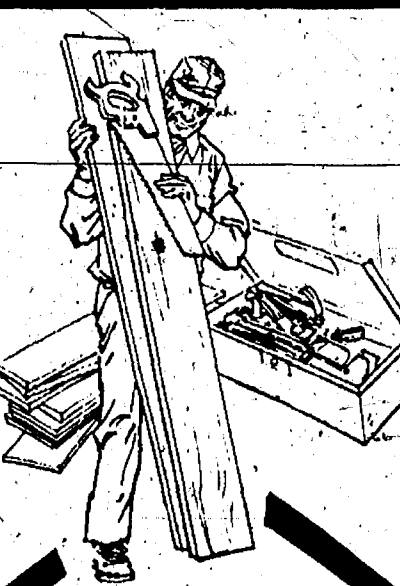
There are two things that bother me about the mutual funds your broker has selected for you. One is the fact that all of them carry a full commission load. On a purchase of \$200,000, the commission would be \$16,000. With that kind of cost you wouldn't want to make many changes.

The thing that really concerns me is that all four funds have a record of completely changing their portfolios at approximately one-year intervals. That often produces a good record for a fund for the past year, but often such funds do not do as well on a five or ten-year basis. I'd study funds awhile longer before I'd invest the amount of money you are talking about.

There was an interesting story recently in the Wall Street Journal about a mutual fund that is 53 years old. It started out holding only 30 stocks. It still holds 24 of those 30 stocks. The Journal pointed out that it had the best total return of all the mutual funds in the country for the past 10 years. There's a lesson there for every mutual fund buyer.

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

Over 110 lives have been saved on Michigan roads since the implementation of the safety-belt law. Results from a recent study by the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute indicate the following injury reductions associated with the seat-belt law: 19.3% decline in injury hospitalizations; 20.4% decline in extremity injuries; 24.1% decline in hospitalizations over one week long; 21.7% decline in injuries among ethnics of color; and 32.2% decline in injuries among patients using public health insurance.



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CAROL ANN BACON has fulfilled requirements for a bachelor of arts degree from Concordia College, Ann Arbor. Graduation ceremonies were Saturday, Dec. 17. Carol graduated Summa Cum Laude with a degree in the parish assistant program. She is a resident of Chelsea.

Kansas and Iowa hold an interesting distinction—they are the only states registering more women drivers than men, according to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

## Cub Scouts Winter Event Set Saturday

Cub Scouts and their families will travel to Camp Munhac to celebrate the Cub Winter Event, Saturday, Jan. 28, at Bruin Lake.

Registration of the various participating packs will begin at 11:15 a.m. and continue for a half hour. Cub Scouts from both Chelsea and Dexter are invited, in addition to others throughout the Wolverine Council, to participate in the activities, which include skating, sledding and an optional orienteering course.

The dining hall will be available for hot beverages and snacks during the mid-day break.

The hall and surrounding cabins will be available for protection from the cold, in case the weather turns really nippy.

Each pack is requested to bring 12 cookies per Cub Scout, but hot chocolate and coffee will be available. Registration will be set up at the camp entrance.

Cub Scouts are reminded to dress warmly, to bring their skates and sleds, compasses and a lunch.

Any questions may be addressed to the pack cubmaster, or to Ken Broome, 517-548-4978.

## CLIP COUPON

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As a way of saying thanks, please let me offer to you... 1/2 OFF of an entree with the purchase of an entree at equal or greater value during your next visit to any of the Schuler's Restaurants. \*\*\*Not valid on Valentine's Day or with other special promotions or occasions.

Spirits, Tax & Service Charge not included. Present coupon to server. Exp. Date: February 28, 1989

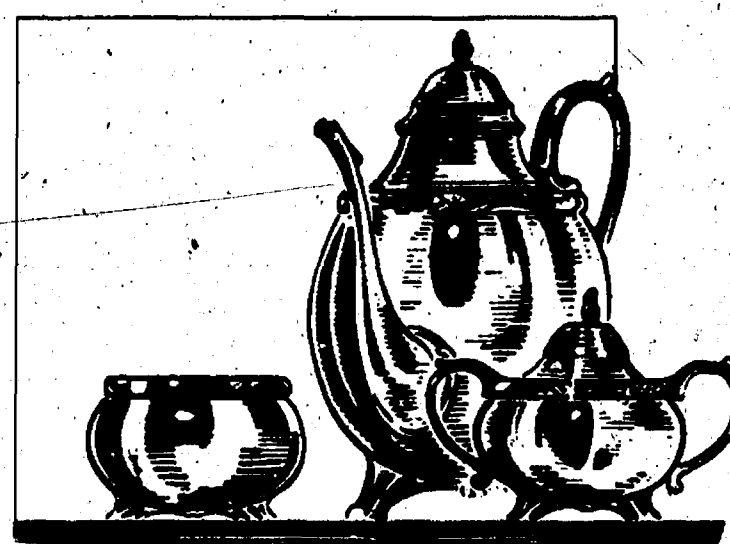
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Article	Reg.	Sale Price
Teapot or Coffeepot	\$118.95	\$89.21
Creamer	62.95	47.21
Candlestick (per in.)	6.95	5.21
Sugar Bowl	68.95	51.71
Tray (per sq. in.)	55	41

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## Dexter Township Board Proceedings

Date: January 17, 1989, 7:30 p.m.  
Place: Dexter Township Hall.  
Present: James Drolet, Julie Knight, William Eisenbeiser, Doug Smith, Earl Doletzky.

Meeting was called to order by Supervisor Drolet.  
Agenda approved.  
Moved by Doletzky, second by Knight, to approve the minutes of January 3, 1989. Carried.

Treasurer's Report—December statement presented. A list of Tax Sale parcels has been received. Presented a list of Budget amendments necessary.

Clerk's Report—Letter from Department of Treasury requesting a reply regarding the 1988 auditor's report. Medicare does not need to be withheld from Trustees and Clerical hired before 3/31/88.

Marty Straub—Present to discuss local problems.

Jim Drolet—Sewer Report: A time schedule for assessment district engineering plans and financing are in place. Public Hearing March 8, 1989.

J. Drolet—Zoning Report: Thornton project will be considered in the spring. Ehumari site plan was approved. Request for re-zoning on King Hill Court—This was recommended for disapproval.

J. Drolet—Zoning Board of Appeals: Berry request approved. Pustay signed a consent agreement.

Glenn Stidham—Blight Enforcement: 10 new violations, 0 closed violations, 1 second notice, 3 to attorney for a letter, 3 signed complaints.

The Township needs something to cover farm equipment.

Robert Burns—Zoning Inspector: 5 new permits, 1 to Zoning Board of Appeals, 1 to Zoning Board, 2 exemptions.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, second by Smith, to approve Budget Amendments as follows:

### BUDGET AMENDMENTS as of January 17, 1989—

Revenue Accounts	Amended from	to	Amount of Change
No. 101 00051.000			
Licenses & Permits	\$ 5,000	\$ 6,650	\$ 1,650
No. 101 00065.000			
Fines & Forfeits	7,000	9,500	2,500
No. 101 00672.000			
Refunds & Reimbursements	13,500	9,700	(3,800)
No. 101 00665.000			
Interest	15,000	14,082	918
No. 101 00060.000			
Unallocated Funds	2,215	1,333	(882)
			\$18,500

### Expenditure Accounts

No. 101 276801.000			
Cemetery	500	850	350
No. 101 528973.000			
Waste Water Project	2,000	17,200	15,200
No. 101 210801.000			
Attorney	10,000	13,000	3,000
			\$18,550
General Government			
No. 101 294000.000			
706.002			
Election Workers	2,577	2,000	(577)
801.000			
Prof/Cont.	2,652	2,450	(202)
860.000			
Transportation	1,063	1,255	192
955.000			
Miscellaneous	667	1,254	587
			0

Moved by Smith, second by Doletzky, to pay the bills as presented. Carried.

Moved by Smith, second by Knight, to pay the Washtenaw County Road Commission bill of \$1,857.68. Carried.

Moved by Smith, second by Doletzky, to adjourn meeting. Carried.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,  
William Eisenbeiser  
Dexter Township Clerk

## 'Deadwood Dick or the Game of Gold' Coming

Deadwood Gulch is a mining community of the west during the 1890's. The most frequented establishment is the Man-Trap Saloon, owned and run by Calamity Jane. The stage from Cheyenne City has been held up by Deadwood Dick, the masked rider of the Black Hills. Deadwood stole a horse and kidnapped a young, innocent girl, a hanging offense (for stealing the horse, not the girl). The young, innocent girl is Rose Blossom (heroine) and she was torn from the arms of her equally innocent sister, Lily Blossom (another heroine).

Lily, now stranded in the Man-Trap Saloon of Deadwood Gulch, is homeless, helpless, alone, and blind. Black'n Redburn (villain) is willing to befriend Lily when he learns she is the daughter of Prairie Blossom, the man who died by Blackman's hand without revealing the whereabouts of his secret gold mine. Calamity Jane and Black'n become partners in the quest of finding the location of the mine from Lily.

Lily is rescued from Black'n by Ned Harris (Hero) and Wild Bill Hickok with a gun fight on the street that leaves Black'n wounded. Ned and Bill go to rescue Rose Blossom and return her to Lily's loving arms. They unwittingly leave Lily in the care of Calamity Jane, who is going to exploit poor Lily.

What will happen to Lily? Isn't there someone who will help her? Will Rose be found and returned to Lily unharmed? Where is the lost gold mine? Most of all, who is Deadwood Dick, the masked rider of the Black Hills?

Tune in next week to find out what happens next in this thrilling melodrama.

Better yet, purchase your tickets now for the upcoming production of "Deadwood Dick or the Game of Gold" which is being presented by the Chelsea Area Players on Feb. 17 and 18. You can cheer for the hero and hiss at the villain. Audience vocal participation is definitely allowed and expected. This is one event you should not miss, so buy your ticket now. Tickets may be purchased at the Chelsea Pharmacy.

For more information please contact Jan, 475-2577.

### Time for An Oil Change?

Can't remember the last time you changed your oil? Chances are you are overdue.

Make an oil change part of your regular car care routine—twice a year or every 7,500 miles will do the trick for many cars, but today's turbocharged engines require attention every 5,000 miles. Select the type of oil specified for your car.

The Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association says check your owner's manual to make the right choice. Most cars need 5-W-30 or 10-W-30 with an SF or SG rating.



NORMA GRAFLUND is portraying Calamity Jane in Chelsea Area Players production of "Deadwood Dick or the Game of Gold" to be seen Feb. 17-18.

## Wave of Hood Ornament Thefts Reported by Police

Chelsea police reported the theft of more than 30 hood ornaments over the last week.

Most of the thefts have occurred on W. Middle St. in the vicinity of the Chelsea Methodist Retirement Home. One theft occurred on Wilkinson St., and others were reported in parking lots at Federal Screw Works and Chelsea Milling Co.

"Many of the victims have been senior citizens who can't afford to lose them in the first place," said police chief Lenard McDougall.

The police department is offering a reward for the arrest and conviction of anyone connected with the thefts.

Value of the ornaments is about \$1,200, McDougall said.

## Village Building Projects Total \$6.6 Million in '88

Village zoning compliance permits were issued for projects totaling \$6,629,383.50 in 1988, a jump of nearly \$4 million over 1987, according to statistics compiled by zoning inspector Rosemary Harook.

In 1987, building projects totaled \$2,718,990.

Chelsea Shopping Center, Bridgetown Condominiums, and Quiet Creek Condominiums accounted for much of the increase. The mall was estimated to cost about \$2 million, and the condominium projects combined for a total of more than \$1 million.

Despite the flurry of activity, only five single-family homes were started

within the village limits, three of them on Freer Rd.

Harook issued 152 zoning compliance permits for the year.

In addition to Michigan, 30 states and the District of Columbia have passed safety belt use laws. They are: California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin.



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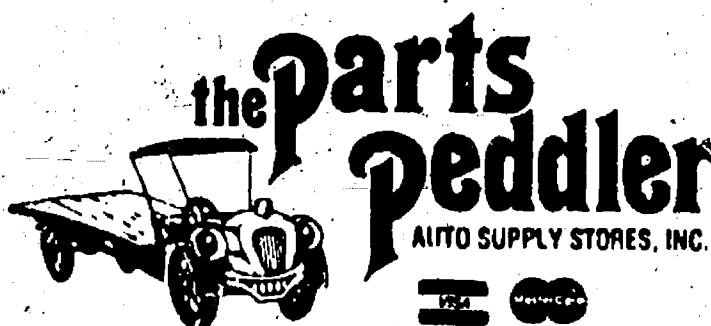
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UP TO **\$750<sup>00</sup>** CASH BACK

\*Sorry, tax, title and license not included

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1981 Buick Skylark	\$500	\$2,995
1983 Chevrolet Citation	\$500	\$2,995
1982 Pontiac Firebird	SOLD \$500	\$2,995
1983 Plymouth Reliant	SOLD \$500	\$2,995
1982 Mercury Grand Marquis	\$500	\$3,295
1983 Chevrolet Malibu	\$500	\$3,295
1985 Ford Escort	SOLD \$500	\$3,950
1986 Ford Escort	\$350	\$4,645
1984 Olds Delta '88	\$750	\$5,245
1983 Ford Crown Victoria	\$750	\$5,245
1983 Ford LTD	\$750	\$5,245
1985 Ford Mustang	\$750	\$6,750
1986 Nissan Stanza	\$750	\$7,150
1986 Ranger 4x4	\$750	\$7,245
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1987 Ford Taurus	\$750	\$9,245
1986 Mercury Cougar	\$750	\$9,245

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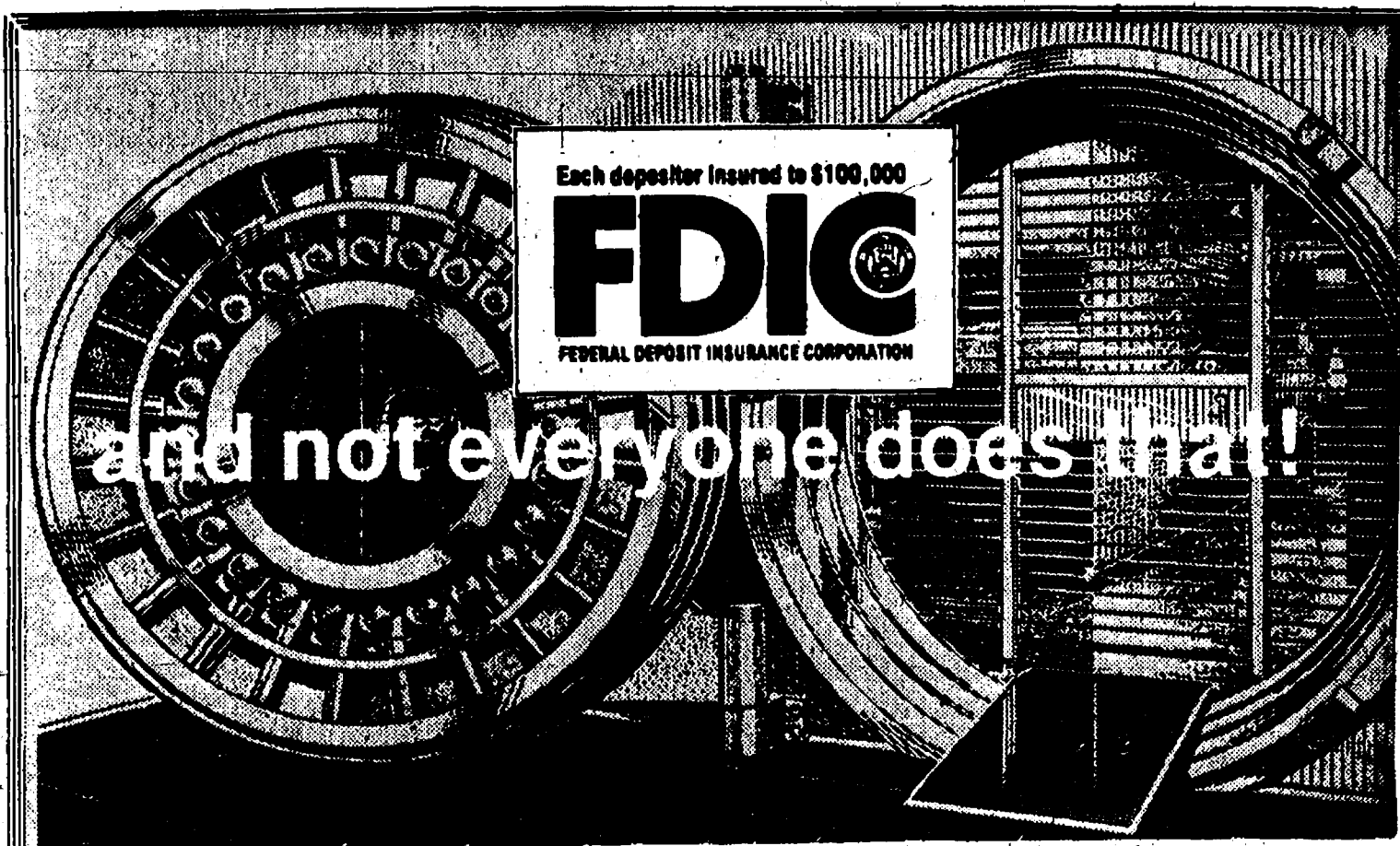
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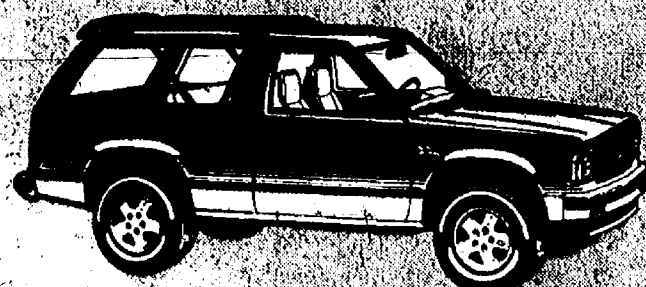
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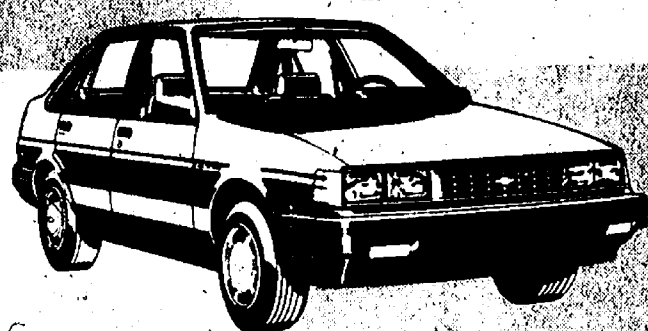


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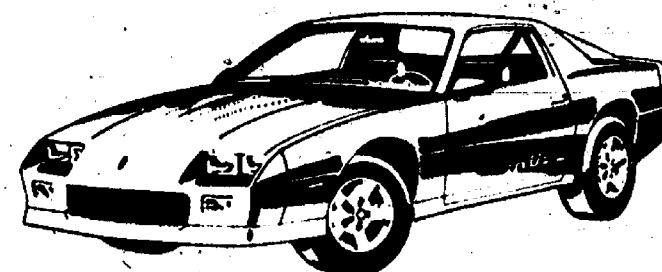
Sprint.....	\$400	Cavalier.....	\$300
Metro.....	\$400	Celebrity.....	\$1,000
Spectrum.....	\$600	(4 Cyl.)	
(Manual Trans.)		Celebrity.....	\$600
Spectrum.....	\$400	(6 Cyl.)	
(Automatic)		Corsica.....	\$600
Nova.....	\$400	Beretta.....	\$600

### TRUCKS

S-10 Blazer	\$500
Full Size Pickups	\$500
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S-10 "EL" Pickup	\$500
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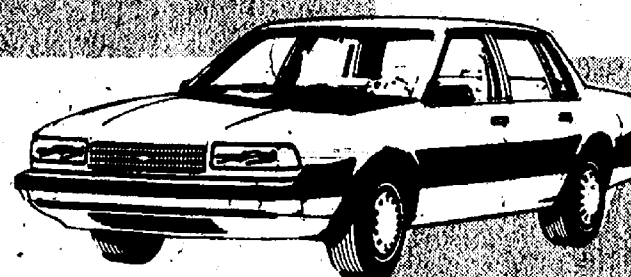
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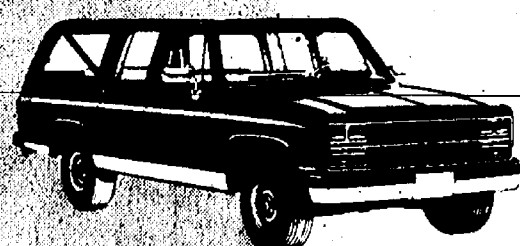
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Chevy's Lowest Priced Pickup  
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**NEW '89 BERETTA**

Front wheel drive, rear defog, power  
steering/brakes. (stk. #209)

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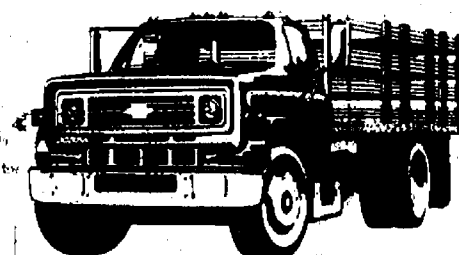


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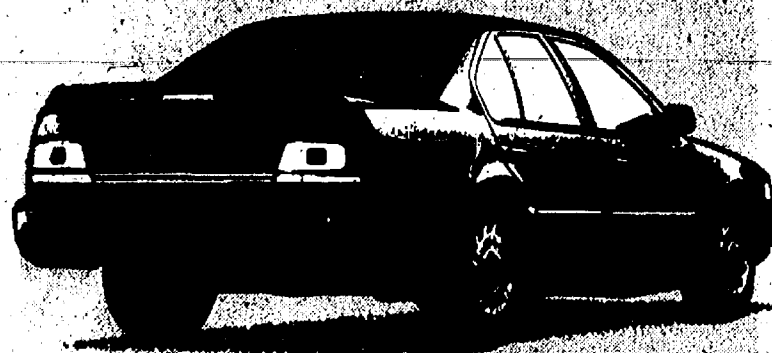
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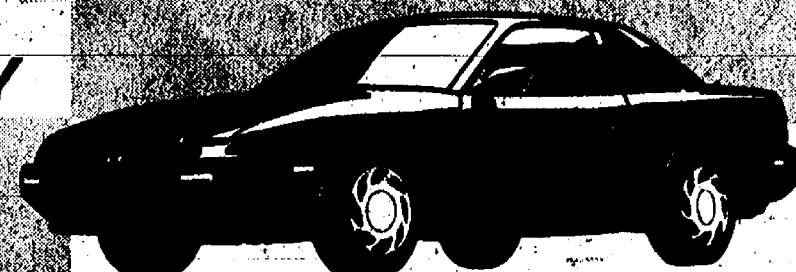
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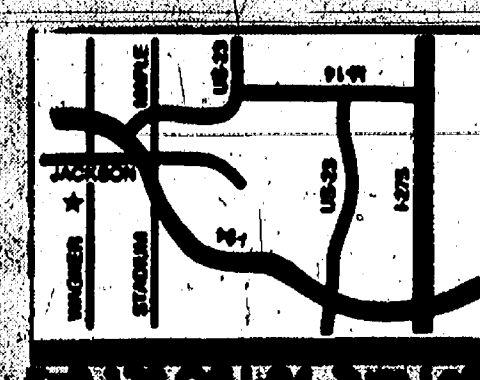
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## Consumer Information Center Offers 'Best Sellers'

You know the best seller list. Well here are some booklets from the Consumer Information Center's best seller list of publications available to you from Pueblo, Colo.

"How To Take Care of Your Tires" (\$93V, free). How to get the most and safest mileage out of your tires.

"Social Security... How It Works for You" (\$15V, free). Answers your questions on what your benefits are.

"The Common Cold" (\$49V, free). Evaluates over-the-counter cold, cough, allergy and asthma medications.

"The Savings Bond Questions and Answer Book" (\$41V, 50¢). Explains everything about the savings bond program.

But these are only four of about 200 consumer publications listed in the new winter edition of the Consumer Information Catalog.

Here are some of the new publications that might become best sellers: "We the People" Calendar, (158V, \$3.25). Chart your New Year on this wall calendar full of color photos of the nation's capitol. The calendar features historical events from 1789 relating to the bicentennial of Congress along with space for your daily notes.

If one of your resolutions is to plan for your retirement now, why not write away for Social Security's "Request for Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement" (\$68V, free). It is an easy-to-fill-out form for you to complete and return to the Social Security Administration to get your personal earnings history and an estimate of your future benefits.

Health is a concern, no matter what time of year. "Caffeine Jitters: Some Safety Questions Remain" (\$32V, free) gives the latest findings on how caffeine can affect your health.

Make sure you are up on the new federal law on "Making Deposits: When Will Your Money Be Available," (439V, 50¢). It explains your rights as to how soon you can withdraw deposited checks and other funds.

And to get the low down on "How To Choose and Use a Lawyer" (\$75V, free) send away for this publication by the same name. It tells you all about fees charged by lawyers, steps you can follow to help your lawyers work for you, and other legal resources you

may have such as local clinics and small claims court.

If you are planning to undergo surgery, it's wise to have a copy of "Who Donates Better Blood for You Than You" (\$30V, free). The booklet tells you why it is better and safer to receive your own blood rather than someone else's.

If you want to plan for warmer days, send for "National Park System Map and Guide" (151V, \$1.25). It's a handy fold-out highway map in color and includes lists of activities at over 300 parks, monuments and historic sites.

Then there's the question of keeping warm right now. "Heating With Wood" (140V, \$1), tells you everything you need to know for efficiently buying and burning wood in fireplaces, stoves, and furnaces plus a how-to for installing woodstoves.

These are just a few of the booklets available to you free or at low cost through the winter Consumer Information Catalog. You can get the free Catalog and any of these booklets by sending your name and address, along with the appropriate item numbers and fees, to R. Woods, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Libraries, educators and consumer groups that can use 25 or more copies of the quarterly Catalog can get an order form by writing to the same address.

## 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. 25—"Cherry Varieties."  
Thursday, Jan. 26—"Pear Varieties."  
Friday, Jan. 27—"Peach Varieties."  
Monday, Jan. 30—"Nut Varieties."  
Tuesday, Jan. 31—"Plum Varieties."  
Wednesday, Feb. 1—"Nectarine & Apricot Varieties."

# The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, January 25, 1989

Pages 9-22



**FUTURE-PROBLEM SOLVERS:** Students in Mary Baker's advanced English class at Beach Middle school are competing in the Michigan Future Problem Solving Program, a state-wide competition held three times a year. The students study a topic of global concern and this year's topics are energy, juvenile law, and nutrition. The students work in teams of three or four and use a six-step problem solving model to design solutions. The program is designed to teach writing and thinking skills, creativity, and library research. The team above studied energy and represented the school in a November competition. They were given the top rating on a scale of 1-11. It was the first time a Beach team has received a top ranking. In front, from left, are Jason Johnson and Doug Steele. In back, from left, are Christopher Davis and Erik Brown.

## Michiganians Flee Cold, Snow For Vacations in Sunny Florida

Winter has arrived and thousands of Michiganians will flee from its icy clutches, AAA Michigan reports.

Despite higher airfares and limited hotel accommodations at many popular resorts, more Michiganians are expected to flock to Florida than last year.

An estimated 392,000 Michigan tourists are expected to arrive there by air, ranking seventh in the nation, and 175,000 vacationers by car, ninth highest among the states.

Flexibility is the key for southbound vacationers, said Diane Willard, vice-president of the AAA Travel Agency. Fares are up slightly from last year and fewer discounts are being offered, she added.

Travelers can expect to pay as much as \$700 round trip during peak periods, while a typical round trip discount ticket to Orlando is \$180. However, the latter tickets are non-refundable, require a minimum seven-day advance booking, and are restricted to Sunday through Wednesday.

"It will be difficult to find seats available on week-ends or during the holidays," Willard said, recommending mid-week flights.

Cost-saving packages for families are available to Florida's most popular destinations. For example, round trip airfare to Orlando, lodging for seven days/six nights, car rental, tickets to Walt Disney World and other special attractions for two adults and two children is available for \$1,552.

Tourists who can take off on short notice might try AAA Michigan's Great Getaways plan of reduced airfares of up to 60 percent and confirmed accommodations. For additional information about Great Getaways, call 336-1100 from Metropolitan Detroit or 1-800-222-1116 toll-free from elsewhere in Michigan.

For motorists, AAA Michigan has mapped out five routes from southeast Michigan and a sixth from west Michigan, ranging from 1,391 to 1,549 miles. The most direct is I-75, with about 50 miles of semi-mountainous driving along its 1,391-mile length of four-lane highway.

The shortest route from West Michigan is southbound I-69 to I-65 at Indianapolis.

Travelers in motor homes or

wishing to avoid higher elevations may take I-75 to I-71 at Cincinnati and the latter road south to Louisville, connecting there with I-65 for the final leg.

Drivers may now proceed at 65 miles per hour in rural areas of most states along recommended routes. Only Pennsylvania has maintained its 55-mph limit.

A family of four should expect to spend about \$700 on meals, lodging and motor fuel for 10 to 100 miles for fuel, she said.

Gasoline prices have changed little since last year. Recent AAA surveys show self-serve unleaded—the most popular fuel product—averaging 94.4 cents a gallon in states along suggested routes. Leaded gasoline may not be readily available in all areas. Other products are in good supply.

Florida offers countless attractions for family enjoyment.

Typhoon Lagoon, billed as the world's largest water theme park, is one of several fun discoveries in the Walt Disney World complex, near Orlando. A wide variety of water-oriented recreation activities should appeal to young and old.

Another addition to the Magic Kingdom is "Mickey's Birthdayland," a theme park commemorating Disney's most popular character and the mouse's development over 60 years.

Families looking for a more natural setting can visit Coconut Creek's Butterfly Park, near Ft. Lauderdale. It is a three-acre park dedicated to one of nature's most attractive insects. Live exhibits of North American butterflies abound.

Orlando recently has seen a major expansion of lodging facilities. Among them is the Orland World Center, a 1,500-room complex that contains a myriad of on-site amenities, including an 18-hole golf course and an adjacent lagoon and waterfall. The hotel has shuttle service to Disney attractions.

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# SPORTS

Let's Go

Bulldogs!

## Pirates Wear Down Dogs For 87-72 SEC Win

Pinckney Pirates used a tenacious full-court press to wear down the less experienced Bulldogs and take an impressive 87-72 victory at the Chelsea gym last Friday.

"There's no question Pinckney has the best talent in the league," said Chelsea coach Robin Raymond.

"They put constant pressure on us and I think we got a little tired late. That's the first time I've noticed that happen to us this year. We were physically exhausted afterward. Pinckney is the first team that has been able to dictate our offense to us."

The game was close after three quarters, when Pinckney had a 60-54 lead. However, they scored the first six points of the fourth quarter, four on baskets by Pinckney center Steve Telfer.

After Chelsea's Brian Burg connected on both ends of a one-and-one, Pinckney's Steve Black hit a three-point goal. From then on Chelsea got as close as nine points.

Chelsea held a five-point lead half way through the second quarter at 25-20. The game was eventually tied at 27, and the Pirates took the lead for good at 29-27 on two free throws by Gary Eddings.

The 6-6 Telfer dominated the game in the second half. He finished with five blocked shots, 14 points, and 10 rebounds. He scored eight points in the final period.

The Pirates' Kyle Bonesteel led all scorers with 20 points, including one four-point play and three three-point field goals.

The Bulldogs had 25 turnovers but still did a decent job against the press, Raymond said.

"If you let up for a second, have any kind of break in concentration, or don't put enough zip on the pass, Pinckney will get the ball," Raymond said.

"Their guards are so quick."

Burg finished with 18 points to lead the Dogs. Chad Starkey had 16, Kyle Plank scored 15, Junior Morseau had nine, including two three-pointers, Kerry Plank had six, Sinisa Janicevic had four, and Brandon Murrell and John Collins scored two each.

As a team the Dogs shot 48 percent from the field (25-52) and 67 percent from the line (20-30). Pinckney held the rebound advantage, 36-29.

In non-conference action at Milford Lakeland on Tuesday, Jan. 17, Chelsea lost 71-70 in double overtime.

What appeared to be a good three-point field goal in the closing seconds by Morseau to tie the game was ruled a two-point shot, which proved to be the margin of the game.

Even with the unfortunate ruling, Chelsea had the ball under their own basket with one second left. A play normally designed for Burg, who had fouled out, was drawn up for Kerry Plank. The ball sat on the rim and dropped the wrong way.

"In the first half we were kind of lethargic and we were down 36-27," Raymond said.

"In the second half we took over the

game, and Brian was dominating the game when he fouled out.

"The game was eventually tied at 66.

However, what stood out about the game most for Raymond was what he called, "the worst officiating I've ever seen since I've been coaching."

He said because of a sparse crowd, the banter between the referees and the coaches could be easily heard in the stands, which didn't help matters.

Burg and Raymond were each called for a technical foul, and one official wanted to eject assistant coach Mark

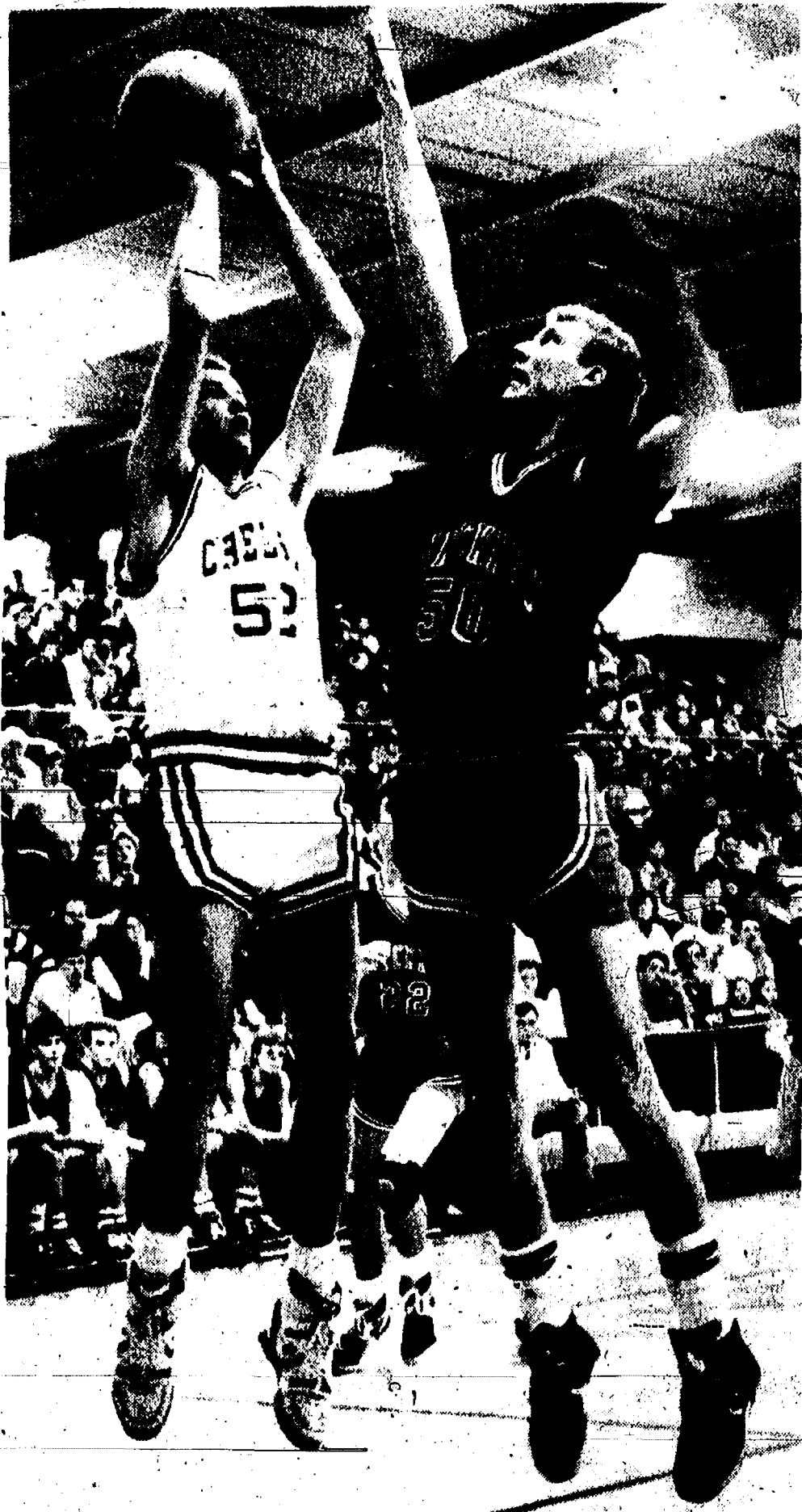
Feeney from the game, for "causing me to lose my concentration."

However, according to Raymond, Feeney wasn't doing anything more than talking to the players on the bench.

Starkey finished with 18 to lead Chelsea. Burg and Kyle Plank each scored 13, Collins had 10, and Morseau and Kerry Plank each had eight.

Chelsea shot 47 percent from the floor and 77 percent from the line. The Dogs also had a 44-32 rebound edge.

Chelsea is 2-9 on the season and 2-4 in the Southeastern Conference.



IT WAS THE MATCH-UP of the night as Brian Burg tries to shoot over 6-6 Pinckney center Steve Telfer. Burg led the Bulldogs with 18 points, but Chelsea lost the game.

## JV Cagers Beat Milford on the Road

Chelsea Bulldog JV basketball team got back on a winning track, at least temporarily, last week, with a 59-47 victory over Milford Lakeland on the road on Tuesday, Jan. 17.

In Southeastern Conference action, Chelsea lost 53-50 to the Pinckney Pirates at home on Friday.

In Tuesday's match, the Bulldogs trailed 25-24 at half-time. However, a big second half by freshman Jon

Royce, who scored 16 of his team-high 18 points, pushed the Dogs to their third win.

"We went to a half-court trap in the second half, and Milford seemed to have trouble with it," said Chelsea coach Jeff Dils.

"We did a real good job with it and forced some bad passes. Plus we didn't turn the ball over, which has been our biggest problem."

Tucker Steele and Jude Quilter were the only Bulldogs in double figures, with 14 and 11 points, respectively.

Chris Haugen scored eight, Jeremy Stephens had six, and Garrett Kern, Matt Steinaway, Erich Hammer, and Alex Hammerschmidt each scored one point.

Chelsea shot 43 percent from the field, and made 15 of 28 tries from the line. The Dogs also held a 33-28 rebound edge.

In the Pinckney contest, Chelsea led 36-29 in the third quarter, but scored just two points over the last four minutes of the period. Going into the final period the score was tied at 38.

"It was a pretty good game," Dils said.

"The teams matched up well and we played hard. They just made the plays down the stretch. They also went to the free throw line 15 times more than we did."

Royce again led the Dogs with 14 points. Steele had 12, Stephens scored 11, and Haugen had 10. Vince Dunn and Hammer scored two each, and Kern had one point.

Chelsea shot 42 percent from the field, was 10-16 from the line, had 24 turnovers, and was out-rebounded 31-25.



DOUG WINGROVE pinned Dexter's Steve Wisniewski in 5:15 and the Bulldogs went on to win the meet and remain undefeated in the conference.

## Dogs Pin Dexter, Win 16-Team Athens Tourney

Chelsea Bulldogs wrestlers continued their record-setting pace last week with a 48-15 victory over the Dexter Dreadnaughts on Tuesday and a first-place finish in the Athens Invitational on Saturday.

The Bulldogs went from one of their poorest performances of the season against Dexter to one of their best in the tournament, according to Chelsea coach Kerry Kargel.

Dexter forfeited four weight classes, giving Pat Taylor, Reno Nye, Craig McCalla, and Mike Taylor no-effort victories.

"We were not crisp or fired up," Kargel said.

"We came out flat and didn't wrestle up to our expectations. Dexter wrestled tough but I think we took them for granted a little."

In one of the best matches of the day, first-year wrestler Carl Wickman earned a 3-0 decision over Judd Williams at 103 pounds.

"Carl was really aggressive," Kargel said.

At 112, Eric Hanna beat Matt Doletzky, 9-2.

Bulldog Jim Hassett won at 135 pounds over Jeff McCalla, 4-3.

Dexter's Scott Hasselbach pinned Adam Taylor in :31 at 140 pounds.

Doug Wingrove picked up Chelsea's first pin at 145 pounds with a 5:15 win over Steve Wisniewski.

Chelsea co-captain Dean Sutherland earned a 9-2 decision over Rob Doletzky at 150 pounds.

Matt Herter of Chelsea had a tough time at 160 pounds as he lost a 3-2 decision to Jason Sherrill.

At 171 pounds, Pat Hassett was pinned by Chuck Reisinger in 2:32.

Finally, at 189 pounds, Tim VanSchoick pinned Grant Aiken in :23.

Chelsea had 11 wrestlers place on Saturday at Athens and came away with one individual champion, Pat Taylor, who had dropped to 112 pounds.

On his way to the championship, Taylor decided Shannon Morford of Comstock, the number four-rated 112-pound wrestler in the state, all classes. Taylor had a 10-6 win.

In the championship match he pinned the top seed from Edwardsburg, who was 33-2 going into the match.

"Pat Taylor really impressed me," Kargel said.

"He was seeded third in the toughest weight class in the tournament. He's not rated in the state but

## Beach Wrestlers Keep on Winning

Beach Middle school wrestlers beat Saline and Milan soundly last week, and finished second in a competitive tournament in Hillsdale.

On Tuesday, Jan. 17, Chelsea won 17 matches against the Hornets, 16 via pin, and took a 114-21 victory.

On Thursday, Jan. 19 the Pups beat Milan in similar fashion, 60-12.

In the nine-team tournament, 12 Pups came home with medals.

"I was very pleased with a great team effort," said Pup coach Mike Walton.

"We have 42 members and almost all of them went with us. Two of our five captains didn't even wrestle—we are that deep."

Those who took first place at the meet include Dan Alber and Tim Wescott.

Second places went to Vince Stahl, Ian Dyer, and Keyin McCalla. Third place finishers included Ryan Gerardi, Shane Herbert, John Bobo, Eric Dougherty, John Hoffenbecker, and Christopher Davis. Robbie Cameron finished fourth, and Todd Watson, Bryan Cunningham, and Jason Szoatak placed fifth.

ahead of Jackson Northwest with 176.5 points. Edwardsburg was third with 154.5. Comstock was fourth with 113.5, and Gull Lake was fifth with 113.

Other teams in the tournament included Coldwater, Albion, Athens, Pittsford, Pennfield, Union City, Harper Creek, Bronson, Lake Odessa, Michigan Center, and Battle Creek Lakeview.

Chelsea has won three invitational meets this year and has finished no worse than third. They've also lost only one dual meet in what is becoming one of the best wrestling seasons in the history of the school.

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## SPORTS NOTES

BY BRIAN HAMILTON

President George Bush's inaugural address sure was inspiring, wasn't it? Within the next four years, eight at the outside, most of our problems (with the possible exception of that nagging one about how to catch two-pound bass consistently) will be solved. I'm convinced that if we form a couple of bipartisan task forces we can even find a solution to that problem, too.

Which leads me to the question of the day. Should this also be the dawning of a gentler, kinder Sports Notes columnist? Should this be the year when all he says is "what a fantastic team, what a fantastic coach, what a fantastic athlete."

Well, read my lips. NO WAY, JOSE.

I was so upset over the week-end, I could hardly watch the Super Bowl. Poor Marilyn Quayle had to fire her fashion designer after the monster leaked word that he was creating a plush, velour, one-piece, low-cut, hyphenated, warm-up outfit for her to wear to the inauguration.

While Dan's off studying the problems of the disadvantaged, as he (really and truly) vowed to do last week, Marilyn's going to start a "Just Say Yes" to exercise and sports campaign. According to reports, she thought the inauguration would be the perfect place to launch her campaign since she figures to live in obscurity for a few years.

Confidential to the irate Dexter athletic(s) supporter, who wrote a comprehensive list of insults to me last week but failed to sign his/her name, as is often the case: would "tailer" have been a better word to use than "dumster"?

It is probably not the dawning of a gentler, kinder sports fan, either.

Chelsea High School Principal John Williams, the gentler, kinder administrator, brought me a list of guidelines that could be called, "Gentler, Kinder Spectators Are Winners!" It was adopted by the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

During the three-game probation, which the Dog Pound section is living under, students are encouraged to follow several rules about basic behavior. The guidelines mostly define what will not be tolerated, such as obscene language, obscene gestures, dangerous (the word "boisterous" was crossed out) behavior, and the throwing of objects, including toilet paper.

Well, Friday night the Dog Pound was packed when Pinckney came to play (ah, alliteration!). And apparently the students are determined to become a gentler, kinder cheering section, because they made almost no noise at all, although they did wave a lot of signs such as "No. 4 Works at McDonald's." I don't know if that was meant to be an insult, or simply a statement of fact.

Perhaps the kids were a little intimidated by their new-found freedom. Perhaps a Cheering Czar should be appointed. Chelsea High school is in desperate need of someone to co-ordinate its basketball-team support effort. What good is a large crowd if the team hardly even knows it's there. The parents are the most consistent, and often the loudest, cheerers in the gym. You can't fault the cheerleaders. They have an enormous job just to get the kids to respond. And now that the student section is nowhere near the floor, the job is that much tougher.

Besides, the cheerleaders should just be one component of the program. Anyone who went to Tecumseh or saw the finals of the girls basketball regional against Dearborn Divine Child knows what I'm suggesting.

The first half of a not-so-kind-and-gentle basketball season is history. The Bulldogs are struggling but are showing signs of becoming a pretty good team. Team support could help them get over the rough spots.

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KERRY PLANK looks for room in the lane against a Pinckney defender during last Friday night's contest in the Chelsea gym. The Bulldogs stayed close for three quarters, but the superior Pinckney talent won out in the end.

## Frosh Cagers Whip Dexter, Lose By One to Western

Chelsea Bulldog freshman cagers beat Dexter but lost to Jackson County Western in games played last week. On Monday, Jan. 16 the Bulldogs used their pressure defense to knock off the Dreadnaughts 52-38.

Chelsea led the entire game as a balanced scoring attack was indicative of the Bulldogs' unselfish passing game.

"The entire team defense deserves a lot of credit," said Chelsea coach Dave Quilter.

"When you hold a team to 25 points for three quarters and 38 for the game, your team has played some very good defense. Our full-court, man-to-man press caused them problems the whole game. Their turnovers gave us some easy baskets."

Dan Stahl, Ben Hurst, and Jake Rindle were all in double figures, with 13, 12, and 11 points, respectively.

Rounding out the scoring were Adam Tillman with four points, Jason Allen and John Weinberg with three each, and Mike Wipoff, Chris White, and Chris Wright with two each.

Quilter said that Rindle controlled the defensive boards for the Dogs. In addition, Stahl's pressure defense on the Dexter point guard was a key to the win.

On Thursday, Jan. 19, Rindle scored 22 points and grabbed 12 rebounds but the Bulldogs lost 59-58 to undefeated Jackson County Western.

Chelsea jumped out to a 23-12 lead at the end of the first quarter in what Quilter called his team's best quarter of the season.

However, the Bulldogs were only up 36-35 at half-time and a six-point third quarter put them in a 48-42 hole at the end of three quarters.

"I have to give our kids a lot of credit because they were down by six points in the fourth quarter but kept the pressure on," Quilter said.

"It took a shot in the last seconds of the game for Western to pull it out."

Tillman scored 14 points, Stahl had 12, Hurst had eight, and Weinberg scored two.

Chelsea made 4-6 free throw at-

tempts while Western hit 11-17.

Western held a 31-20 rebound advantage.

Chelsea ended last week with a 5-2 record.

## 8th Grade Cagers Top Indians, Pirates

Beach Middle school eighth grade basketball team improved to 8-3 last week with victories over Pinckney and Tecumseh.

On Tuesday, Jan. 17, the Pups handed Pinckney their first loss in two years in the 45-32 victory.

The Pups outscored Pinckney in each of the first three quarters to take a 32-17 lead.

Chelsea was 17-29 from the free throw line (58 percent) and 14-38 from the floor (36 percent).

"That was an outstanding number of shots for us," said Pup coach Charlie Waller.

Ed Waller topped Chelsea scorers with 10 points.

Rounding out the scoring were Colten White and Chris Dunham with seven points each, Jeremy Beauchamp with six, Nick McCalla with four, Tom Poulter with three, and Dana Schunk, Erik Brown, and Scott Larson with two each.

"Dana Schunk played an excellent game off the bench, and we got excellent rebounding from Keith Stecker, Jeremy Beauchamp, Colten White, and Ed Waller," Waller said.

After falling behind early in Thursday's game with Tecumseh, the Pups rallied to out-score the Indians 34-13 over the last three quarters to take a 39-21 win.

The Pups again shot well from the free throw line (17-33) and hit 11-40 shots from the floor.

Ed Waller again led the Pups in scoring with nine points and Brown had his best game of the season with eight points. Other scorers included Beauchamp with six, J.D. Alford with five, Nathan Oake, Mark Eder, and Poulter with three each, and Hans Kennitz and Larson with one each.

"Scott Larson played his second excellent game in a row and Jeremy Beauchamp was a very steady shooter and rebounder," Waller said. The Pups finish their season this week at Saline.

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## A Meeting of the DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD

Will Be Held

**MONDAY, FEB. 20, 1989**

7:30 p.m.

**at DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL**

6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Mich.

### AGENDA:

1. Proposed hearing on site plan of Norman and Myla Somers for boat launch and parking facilities at 9260 McGregor Rd.
2. Public hearing on proposed section 9.11, covering the combining of preliminary and final site plans.
3. Consider proposed changes to the Dexter Township Zoning Ordinance:
  - (a) Site Condominiums
  - (b) Planned Unit Developments

## DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD

Jerry Straub, Chairman — 475-7648

## CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF CHELSEA STATE BANK

of Chelsea, Michigan 48118 and Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business December 31, 1988, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this state and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authority and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	\$ 5,465,000
b. Interest-bearing balances	2,000,000
Securities	36,295,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	5,000,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	\$48,335,000
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	525,000
c. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	47,810,000
Premises and fixed assets	852,000
Other assets	1,143,000
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$98,565,000</b>
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
a. In domestic offices	\$84,791,000
(1) Noninterest-bearing	\$10,040,000
(2) Interest-bearing	74,751,000
Demand notes issued to the U. S. Treasury	528,000
Other liabilities	741,000
<b>Total liabilities</b>	<b>86,060,000</b>
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	1,600,000
Surplus	3,000,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	7,965,000
<b>Total equity capital</b>	<b>12,565,000</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	<b>\$98,565,000</b>
Memoranda - Deposits of State Money - Michigan	39,000

I, Paul G. Schaible, Jr., President of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

PAUL G. SCHAIBLE, JR.

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true and correct.

PAUL E. MANN  
ROBERT L. DANIELS  
DAVID STRIETER  
Directors



## 29 Swimmers Start Season at Middle School

Twenty-nine swimmers began the Beach Middle school swimming season last week.

"The increased number of swimmers shows positive signs of a great future for the swimming program," said coach Dave Jolly.

The Bulldogs lost dual meets to Dundee and Milan last week, 87-71, and 74-65, respectively.

"Both meets were a tremendous experience for a very inexperienced group of kids," Jolly said.

"With time, flip turns and proper starts will come, but for now I'd like to teach them the basics of competition."

In the Dundee meet, the 200-yard medley relay team of Melissa Thiel, Molly Dilworth, Sandy Schmid, and Steve Brock cruised to a 2:16.05 and first place.

In the 200 freestyle, Schmid swam 2:45.63, for second place.

Brock and Craig Vosters combined for a one-three finish with times of :27.71 and :30.98, respectively.

Brian Randolph, Kevin Smith, and Patrice Welfert participated in diving and continued to show improvement, Jolly said.

Matt Fisher swam a :34.29 in the 50 butterfly and finished second.

Thiel won the 100 freestyle with a time of 1:02.97.

In the 100 backstroke, Brock and Dilworth finished one-two with times of 1:14.69 and 1:24.04, respectively.

Jolly said the loss to Milan was "disappointing, yet rewarding," for the Pups.

The medley relay team improved four seconds to record a 2:12.92.

Matt Montange swam for the first time in the 200 freestyle and took second place in 2:32.33. Maya Holman also posted a time of 2:46.98.

Thiel won the 100 individual medley in 1:09.09.

Brock improved his time in the 50 freestyle to :27.25 as he shaved nearly half a second off his previous time.

Fisher's 50 butterfly time of :34.45 took second place.

Thiel, Erika Street, and Emily Anderson finished second through fourth, respectively, in the 100-yard backstroke.



**EIGHTH GRADE BULLDOGS** at Beach Middle school have had a successful season. In the front row, from left, are Mark Eder, J.D. Alford, Erik Brown, Chris Dunham, Nathan Oake, and Brian Piasecki. Standing, from left, are manager Scott Dale, Dana Schunk, Ed Waller, Scott Larson, Jeremy Beauchamp, Keith Stecker, Nick McCalla, Colten White, coach Charlie Waller, and manager Doug Steele.

## Turkey Hunt Slated for Area

For the first time ever there will be a state-sponsored turkey hunt in this part of the state.

Three hunts are slated for an area bounded on the north by Mason Rd., on the west by US-127, on the south by I-94, and on the east by Dexter-Pinckney Rd.

"We have about 1,500 turkeys in the area," said local conservation officer Craig Wales.

"We're real happy about that."

Forty-one birds were planted in 1983

when there was no natural population.

The hunts are scheduled for April 26 to May 2; May 3 to May 7; and May 10 to May 19. For each hunt 150 permits will be issued.

"Anyone in the woods with a gun during those days will be required to have a turkey permit, whether they're hunting turkeys or not," Wales said.

"We run into a lot of hunters who say they're shooting squirrels when we know they aren't. This will eliminate those kinds of excuses."

Turkey hunters have until Feb. 1 to send in their license applications.

Licenses will be issued to 25,000

hunters state-wide.

Shooting hours in the lower peninsula will be 5:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and in the upper peninsula, 5 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Officials are expecting a state-wide harvest of 4,567 turkeys.

To hunt wild turkeys, a hunter must have a turkey hunting license and a small game stamp. Landowners hunting on land where they reside do not need the small game stamp.

One hunting period will be assigned for each hunter. Hunters will be randomly selected by computer and will receive their licenses before March 15.

## Humane Society Has Valentine's Gifts for Your Pets

Michigan Humane Society (MHS) offers a complete line of Valentine's Day gifts for you to give the top dog in your life. Proceeds from the sale of all items benefit the homeless animals at the MHS shelters.

Straying from the traditional heart-shaped box of candy, the Michigan Humane Society offers its porcelain mug, full of rich, delicious chocolates—in the shape of dog bones! Gayle's Chocolates of Royal Oak made the bones especially for the MHS. The chocolates and mug are all wrapped up in red cellophane, festooned with ribbon, and priced at \$12.50.

Michigan Humane Society boxer shorts are truly Boxer shorts, featuring an imprint of a boxer dog! Available in small, medium, large and extra-large, they are 100% cotton and priced at \$15.

Pink nightshirts and sweatshirts are available with a whimsical imprint of a love-struck pooch embracing his fretting feline. "Ah... my pet," is the humorous caption. Both come in adult sizes only and are priced at \$19.

So don't forget your pussycat on Feb. 14! Give a Michigan Humane Society gift and share some love with all the furry Valentine's in the MHS shelters.

All items are available at the Michigan Humane Society in Detroit, Auburn Hills and Westland, at the MHS Sweatshop in Clawson and at Mark Keller and Twigs, both in Birmingham. Call 435-4710 for more information.

## Two Area Students On Dean's List At Kalamazoo

Two area students were named to the Dean's List at Kalamazoo College for the last quarter.

Alison Chasteen of Chelsea, daughter of Marilyn Chasteen of Chelsea and Dr. Joseph Chasteen of Littleton, Colo., and Elizabeth A. Lundy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lundy of Dexter, were among 150 students named to the list.

## Humane Society Reports Successful Pet Food Drive

Humane Society of Huron Valley has announced that its 12th annual Holiday Pet Food Round-Up was a great success. An astounding 5 1/2 tons of cat and dog food were collected during the month of December from 17 Washtenaw county pet and grocery stores. Scores of shoppers pitched in this season depositing cans and bags of assorted pet foods into the donation "corrals" placed in each of the participating stores.

The thousands of homeless cats and dogs that will be received by the shelter this year will reap the benefits of the public's generosity. The substantial amount of food donated should supplement the shelter animals' food supply for a number of months to come. For example, canned dog food collected in last year's drive supplemented the shelter dogs' food for the entire year.

The Humane Society of Huron Valley is extremely grateful to all of the businesses who graciously placed "corrals" in their stores and to all of the individuals who generously deposited food into the "corrals." It is through the diligent efforts and goodwill of these persons and businesses that the Pet Food Round-Up continues to be a success from year to year.

"The companies that are going to succeed in the future are the companies with the best people, which may be even more important perhaps than having the best product. But if you sit there and wait for them to come in, it's just not going to happen. You have to work at it, really work at it."—Stan Stein, senior vice-president for personnel, McDonald's Corp., quoted in a new U. S. Labor Department publication, "Opportunity 2000."



**CHAD STARKEY** drives the baseline against Pinckney center **Steve Teller** during last Friday night's game. Starkey finished with 16 points but Teller dominated the game inside.

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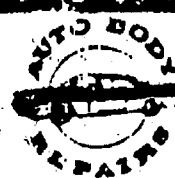
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# LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

Washtenaw County's Busy Marketplace...

Quick, Economical Results...

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

## Help Wanted

## Help Wanted

## Adult Care

## Misc. Notices

## Bus. Services

## Bus. Services

## Bus. Services

## TEACHER

Dynamic, for gym/bore, parent/infant, toddler, pre-school program, high energy. Group skills a must. Child development/care, back-ground preferred. One morning/2 evenings weekly. Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti. Above average salary. Call (313) 464-8890. c36-2

EXCELLENT TYPIST needed to become a computer typesetter at The Chelsea Standard. Part-time: Monday/Tuesday and Friday/Saturday—days, Monday—evenings. Call 475-1371, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mon.-Fri. c36-2

## NURSE AIDES

Experienced or inexperienced The Chelsea Methodist Home has nurse aide positions available. Paid training program. Starting wage, \$4.93 per hour.

Apply in person at 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea, MI c36-2

## FARMER JACK FOOD DEMONSTRATORS

needed on regular basis in your area. Weekdays and week-end work available.

FREE TRAINING Call IntroMarketing (313)-540-8010 c35-2

BUTCHER WANTED — Pay negotiable. Ph. (313) 498-2149. c36-3

## Ann Arbor Area Openings

TELLERS: Willing to train if have previous cash-handling and customer contact experience. Must present a professional appearance, have excellent verbal communication skills, have good math skills and enjoy customer contact.

CLERICAL: Various positions. Some require typing and calculator skills, others require telephone contact. Must be well organized, possess good verbal communication skills and have the ability to work accurately with details.

We offer a competitive salary, professional work place and benefits. Please apply in person at personnel office.

## First of America Bank

101 S. Main St., Ann Arbor SOE/M/F/H/V c36-4

## Is Your Water Fit To Drink?

An experienced product on market which provides an alternative to bottled water for only 3¢/gallon. E.P.A. registered. \$26 million sold monthly.

Call for details (303) 781-5670 c36-4

## Attention:

## North Elementary School Now Hiring

## Playground Supervisors and Substitute Supervisors

Hours: 11:20 to 12:50 Wage: \$5.75 per hr.

Apply at

## North School Office

McKinley St., Chelsea x28tf

## Motor Route Available

The Ann Arbor News has an opening for a Rural Motor Route in Lynden Township approximately 3 hours each day, 7 days a week. A reliable vehicle, and good driving record is a must.

For more information

Phone 994-6744

As for District 9, Mary c35-2

WANTED—Farmers to handle hybrid seed corn for established company. Good discounts, no contracts, commission basis. Selling and reselling dealerships available. Give detailed location and write to: Richard Riggs, 8850 N. Kreppe, Ellettsburg, IA 52621. c37-3

## Work Wanted

8a

## CONSCIENTIOUS HOUSECLEANING

Dependable and quality cleaning. Weekly or bi-weekly. References. 475-7478. c35-4

## HOUSECLEANING jobs wanted, Ph.

426-2201. c35-3

## QUALITY HOUSECLEANING — 2 openings.

Call Kathy, 475-3536. c35-2

## PAINTING

Commercial to Residential

7 years experience

Excellent Reference. Reasonable Rates. 475-3318 c36-2

## HOUSE CLEANING

5 years experience

Commercial & Residential

Excellent References. Reasonable Rates. 475-3318 c36-2

## Outstanding Grocery Store

Co-Manager seeks employment

15 years retail experience, 10 years management. Presently employed with national-wide company.

Excellent in communication skills, motivating, training, team work development, human resources, sales, profits, merchandising, operations and more.

Send reply with salary potential to:

I Want Your Resume

P.O. Box 619 Naperville, IL 60563-0619 c36-4

## GRANDMA'S HOME away from home.

Loving care, 24-hr. supervision. \$35 a day. Grass Lake lakefront. Call 1. (517) 522-5275. c36-2

## Child Care

10

## CHILD CARE in my loving, fun-filled home.

Full-time preferred, part-time negotiable. Call Chryle, 475-8917. c36-2

## CHILD CARE in my Chelsea home.

12 months or older. Call 475-1379. c35

## ONE OPENING for child care, meals included.

Please call 663-5867, ask for Betty. c36-2

## WE ARE LOOKING for someone to watch our 10-month-old baby

Tuesdays thru Fridays beginning April 1st. Please call 475-9379 after 6 p.m. c36-2

## BABYSITTING — Have an opening for 1- or 2-yr.-old, full-time in my Licensed Day Care Home.

Will get good care, and attention. Call 475-3320, ask for Maxine. c35

## CHILD CARE — in my Chelsea Village home.

Call 475-3177. c35

## THE CHILDREN'S CORNER Learning Center now open, North Lake, Dexter, Chelsea area.

Quality programs, loving environment. For information call 475-2250. c40-6

## LOVING MOTHER will take care of your child in her Chelsea home.

convenient location. Phone 475-3861. c35-2

## Wanted

11

## CHEAP Fix-Up Cottage on Chain of Lakes.

Call 426-4994, leave message. c38-4

## Wanted to Rent

11a

## NEED 2- or 3-bedroom house or duplex in Chelsea or Dexter area.

Have good reference. Call 475-3559. c35-2

## FAMILY OF 3 needs apartment or house by March 1st in Chelsea School District.

Phone 475-2883 after 6 p.m., ask for Mike. c35-3

## For Rent

12

## 2-BEDROOM for rent. Call after 6:30 p.m., 475-7061.

c35-2

## 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Call after 6:30 p.m., 475-7061.

c35-3

## 2-BEDROOM APT. at expressway. \$495 includes heat, 475-9840.

c35-2

## SMALL APARTMENT — Downtown Chelsea. Utilities included. 761-7165.

c35

## FLORIDA! SNOW BIRDS! Now renting 2 large very clean mobile homes, in adult section. All furnished except linens. \$225 per mo. includes lot rent. (904) 542-8652. Available Jan. 25th.

c35

## 2-BEDROOM DUPLEX — in Dexter. Fully carpeted. No pets. \$435 plus utilities. Call 426-4125 after 4 p.m. c35

## VILLAGE OF DEXTER — 2-bedroom duplex, \$300 per month plus utilities. Call Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 426-4695. c35

## LARGE 3-BEDROOM APT., near downtown, for rent immediately. Utilities furnished. 2-car garage. No pets. \$800 per mo. \$400 damage deposit. Ph. 475-2932 or 475-1735. c35

## DEXTER — Large, charming 2-bedroom apartment, with patio and basement, \$555 plus utilities. Ph. 662-8803. c35

LAKE COTTAGE — Small 2-bedroom with loft, available now. \$400 per month plus deposit. Call Steve, 475-8053. Spear & Associates. c35

FOR RENT — Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or weekends. Contact Cheryl Haab, 475-2548 after 6 p.m. x20tf

Misc. Notices

13

Prayer To St. Jude

St. Jude may the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude worker of miracles pray for us. Amen. Say the prayer nine times a day. By the eighth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Bless you and thank you St. Jude. M. D. c35

IMPROVE YOUR LIFE through hypnosis. Smoking, weight, stress, relationships, money, sports. Phoenix Center (313) 930-2017. c36-2

36-2

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**Bus. Services 16**

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Quality work at a reasonable rate.

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c39-5

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Reasonable rates

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**Bus. Services 16**

**FOSTER'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR**

845. Tech. Kohler, parts stocked. Repair all makes lawnmowers, chain saws, rototillers, snow throwers. Blades sharpened. Reasonable rates. Ph. 475-2623. 22H

**COMPLETE SMALL ENGINE SERVICE** — Lawn mowers, tillers, garden tractors, chain saws, string trimmers, and snow throwers. Saw chains & mower blades sharpened. Registered & S. Tecumseh & Kohler Dealer. Village Lawn & Garden Center. 475-3313. 34H

**Financial 17**

**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 Tom or Danny for speedy approval. 475-3650 or 475-1800. x20H

**Bus. Opportunity 18**

**OWN YOUR OWN** apparel or shoe store. Choose from: Jean/sports wear, ladies, men's, children's/maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brand names: Liz Claiborne, Healthtex, Chaus, Lee, St. Michele, Forenza, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly, Hilla, Organically Grown, Lucia, over 2,000 others. Or \$13.99 one price designer, multi-tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for top quality shoes normally priced from \$19 to \$60. Over 250 brands, 2,600 styles. \$18,900 to \$29,900. Inventory, training, fixtures, airfare, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Morphis (612) 888-6555. c35

**Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network**

**TECHNICAL POSITIONS:** Teleskey area Systems Draftsman, Machinist, Mechanical Inspector, Systems Engineer, Draftsman, Checker (Traverse City area), Injection mold design engineer, Process & Methods engineer, (Cadillac area), Quality Control Manager, Process Engineer, Technical Illustrator, Draftsman. (Big Rapids area), SPC Coordinator, SPC Application Engineer, QC Supervisor. Send Resume to: MANPOWER TECHNICAL SERVICES, 201 N. Mitchell, Cadillac, MI 49601

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**Place Your Statewide Classified Ad Here!** \$300 buys a 25 word ad offering 1,220,000 circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.

Good things in small packages: The entire island nation of Madagascar is about the size of Texas, but don't let its size fool you. The number of different animal species found only in Madagascar is unmatched anywhere else in the world. International Wildlife magazine reports that more than 90 percent of the island's primates and reptiles are found nowhere else on earth.

**Legal Notice 21**

**MORTGAGE SALE**

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by DOUGLAS A. DEVENS and FLANDERS B. 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, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 14th day of December, 1984, in Liber 1282 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 23/100 (\$4,347.58) Plus a Defaulted 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 proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of February, 1989 at ten (10:00) o'clock in the forenoon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Huron Street entrance to the Washtenaw County Courthouse, in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at fourteen (14) percent 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 (black) ten in the Village (now City) of Saline, according to the recorded plat thereof; reserving a strip of land six feet wide on the West side of said lot to be used in common for an alley with the occupants of Lot Number 12 of said section (black) ten and for no other purpose; said lot being ten rods in length, north and south. Said Lot 13, now being described as Lot 34, Assessor's Map 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 4-11-18-25

**STATE OF MICHIGAN**

**WASHTENAW COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT**

Case No. 88-4779 NH

Honorable Ross W. Campbell

MARY L. MCHUGH and

DENNIS W. GUMHENY, Plaintiffs,

vs.

DR. JODY ALEXANDER, et al., Defendants.

HUGH M. DAVIS, JR. (P-12555)

Attorney for Plaintiffs

3149 Penobscot Bldg.

Detroit, Mich. 48226

961-2255

DAVID R. JOHNSON (P-33822)

Attorney for Defendant Hospital

One Michigan Ave., Ste. 720

100 N. Washington Square

Lansing, Mich. 48233

(517) 372-4430

**ORDER FOR SERVICE OF PROCESS**

At a session of court held in the courthouse in the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on Nov. 15, 1988, Present: Ross W. Campbell.

Plaintiff filed a verified ex parte motion for service of process in the discretion of the court. After reading the motion and the accompanying affidavit and exhibits, the court finds that plaintiff has shown that service of process cannot reasonably be made on Defendant Dr. Black by the methods provided in MCR 2.106(f), in that plaintiff has demonstrated that diligent attempts to locate defendant and his current address and to serve defendant by personal delivery and by registered mail have not been successful. The court further finds, pursuant to MCR 2.106(f)(1), that service of process by publication is the best available method of service of process reasonably calculated to give defendant actual notice of the proceedings and an opportunity to be heard.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that:

1. Plaintiff may serve process on defendant by publishing the following notice once each week for a period of three consecutive weeks in a newspaper, as defined in MCR 2.106(f), that is published in the county of defendant's last known address:

In an action seeking monetary damages regarding a medical malpractice suit that occurred on July 11, 1988 has been commenced by Plaintiff Mary McHugh against Defendant Dr. Black in the Washtenaw County Circuit Court for the State of Michigan, and defendant must answer or take other action permitted by law within 28 days after the last date of publication. If defendant does not answer or take other action within the time allowed, judgment may be entered against him for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Plaintiff must mail a copy of this order, along with a summons and a copy of the complaint, by registered mail, return receipt requested, to defendant at his last known residence.

Ross W. Campbell

Circuit Judge

Prepared by:

Hugh M. Davis (P-12555)

Attorney for Plaintiff

3149 Penobscot Bldg.

Detroit, Mich. 48226

313/961-2255

C Jan 25-Feb 1-8

**Standard Want Ads**

Get Quick Results.

**- 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

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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

**Legal Notice 21**

**MORTGAGE SALE**

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by JOHN G. LEONARD and LUCY E. LEONARD, 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 15th day of October, 1979, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 17th day of October, 1979, in Liber 1783 of Washtenaw County Records, at Page 125, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Forty Six Thousand Eighty Three and 02/100 (\$46,883.02) Plus an Escrow Deficit of One Thousand Eight Hundred Forty and 47/100 (\$1,840.47) Minus Unapplied Credit of Ninety Two and 56/100 (\$92.56) Dollars.

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of February, 1989 at ten (10:00) o'clock in the forenoon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Huron Street entrance to the Washtenaw County Courthouse, in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at eleven (11) percent 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 Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan and described as:

Situated in the Township of Ypsilanti: Lot 28, Shady Knoll Estates, being a subdivision of part of the E 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 15, Town 3 South, Range 7 East, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 11 of Plats, Page 18, Washtenaw County Records.

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 become thirty (30) days.

Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, Jan. 4, 1989.

**GABRIEL**

A FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK

Mortgagee

Maria L. Constant

LEGAL DEPARTMENT

Great Lakes Bancorp.

401 East Liberty Street

P.O. Box 8600

Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107

(313) 769-8300

C Jan 18-25-Feb 1-4

**NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE**

Default having been made in the terms of a mortgage made by ANN ARBOR INN PARTNERS LTD., a California limited partnership, to VYQUEST, INC., a New Jersey corporation, dated September 28, 1983 and recorded October 4, 1983, in Liber 1896 Page 882, Washtenaw County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date thereof for principal and interest the sum of \$6,616,069.37.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case provided, notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of March, 1989, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the West entrance of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court of said County is held, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much as may be necessary to pay the amount due with interest at 10% percent per annum and all legal costs and charges.

Said premises are located in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan and are described as:

Entire Lot 1 and all that part of Lot 2 in Block 1 South, Range 4 East, Ypsilanti, of the following described line, to wit: Beginning at a point on the S.W. line of Huron St. 115.63 ft. W. of the W. line of Fourth Ave. and running thence S.W. to the S. line of said Lot 2, making a S.W. angle of 90° 08' 40" with the S. line of Huron St., all being in the Original Plat of the Village, now City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Transcript, P. 152, Washtenaw County Records.

The redemption period is six months from the time of sale.

Dated: January 1, 1989

**VYQUEST, INC.**

A New Jersey corporation

Mortgagee

LEITHAUSER and LEITHAUSER, P.C.

18301 E. 8 Mile Rd., Suite 215

East Detroit, MI 48021-3285

771-8944

Attorneys for Mortgagee/Assignee

Jan. 25-Feb. 1-15-22

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ADRIAN, MICH. 49221

**Residents Want Village To Pay For Damage**

Three village residents have asked the village to reimburse them for damaged caused by a backed up sewer line on Washington St. before Christmas.

Claredale Ct. resident Loren Keezer, Washington St. resident Larry Dietle, and Flanders St. resident James Bauer have asked to be compensated for damages totaling more than \$4,000. Much of the damage involved ruined carpeting when raw sewage backed up into their basements.

The village has not agreed to pay for the damage. In fact, council passed a resolution some time ago that said the village would not pay for damage resulting from circumstances that were beyond the village's control.

**Lima Township Notice 1988 Winter Taxes Due**

Tax Collection Hours:

Fridays in December, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

\*Saturdays, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

\*(From December 3, 1988 thru February 25, 1989)

Saturday, Dec. 31, 1988, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1989, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

1989 County dog licenses may be purchased at the Township until Feb. 28, 1989, fee \$10.00

You must have a valid rabies certificate. Reduced fee \$5.00 with proof of spaying or neutering. Reduced fee \$5.00 for senior citizens.

PAYMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL

Receipt Will Be Returned



## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

This was published in the Feb. issue of the Chelsea Senior Citizen News.

Please insert this article along with following comment.

Bus Know How

The AATA from Ann Arbor is coming out at 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 10. This is a learning time. We will learn how to take the bus from Chelsea to Ann Arbor and how to transfer in Ann Arbor. We will learn how to go from shopping center to shopping center. Then on Feb. 24 we will try what we learned. Gertrude Pototzki will make sure we don't get lost! She knows about these things!

I realize there are many older residents who have never ridden an AATA bus.

However, I don't believe it's necessary to insult their intelligence by implying that over the years their brain cells have completely burned up and now must be led by the hand every step of the way.

It's this sort of article that fuels the widespread belief that once you have become of age you no longer have the ability to think or do for yourself.

Jean C. Bollinger.

## BOY SCOUTS

TROOP 425—

Boy Scout Troop 425 held a winter campout in tents on Jan. 13-14-15, at Hudson Mills Park near Dexter.

The boys camped out in tents the entire weekend. They learned cooking, fire building, knot tying and first aid. They also had a good time with many outdoor events. The Scouts reported that they all had a real good time.

On Jan. 16 the Scouts took a little trip to the Chelsea Fire Department. Scouts were given a demonstration on knot tying, how to raise or lower a person who is hurt or trapped. This was part of the Scouts' emergency preparedness merit badge. The demonstration was given by Tom Osborn.

Troop 425 Scribes.



**BUILDING TRADES HOME** at Belser Estates is moving right along. Students from Chelsea, Dexter, and other area schools are building the home as part of their studies this year. As of Monday, students were finishing the wiring in the home. They've worked along with skilled professionals to install all the mechanical systems. Heller Electric is helping with the wiring.



**DAVID WALKER**, a senior at Chelsea High school, looks for the right tool at the building trades home site in Belser Estates. Walker is one of several Chelsea and Dexter area students involved in building the home under the guidance of instructor Richard Lutz, with help from area professional subcontractors.



**BRAD HERGOTT**, a senior at Dexter High school, helps run wiring at the building trades home in Belser Estates in Chelsea. The program, run jointly by county schools, is designed to give students a hands-on experience in building a real home. The home is scheduled to be finished this spring and an open house will be held. The building instructor is Richard Lutz.

## State Refuses To Pay For Capture of Escapists

State of Michigan Department of Corrections has refused to pay a bill submitted by the Chelsea Police Department for the capture of 15 escaped prisoners during 1988.

Police Chief Lenard McDougall sent a bill for \$1,800 for time spent in pursuit of the prisoners, most of them walkaways from Cassidy Lake Technical School.

According to a Jan. 9 letter from Alvin L. Whitfield, deputy director of the Bureau of Administrative Services, the state receives many such requests. However, no money has been appropriated for such expenses and the department has no statutory authority to pay the bill.

McDougall said he would probably send the department a past due notice and at some point may even consult a collection agency.

## Let's Talk About . . . Ways to Finance ALL\* of a College Education

If you're looking for ways to finance your children's college education, talk to an Integrated Resources Equity Corporation specialist.

We offer a wide range of investment products for income and growth . . . partnerships or programs in real estate, equipment leasing and cable television, as well as a broad range of mutual funds, variable annuities, interest-sensitive life insurance products and more. Our specialists have the knowledge and expertise necessary to help you determine which investments will help you achieve your personal financial goals.

\*The Michigan Education Trust covers tuition. You can talk to us about funding a college education . . . and all your financial goals.

Jim Reisinger, CLU, ChFC, CFP

INTEGRATED RESOURCES EQUITY CORP., Member NASD/SIPC  
315 E. Eisenhower Pkwy., Suite 212  
Ann Arbor, MI 48105

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761-3196

Jim Reisinger is also President of Horizons Planning Corporation

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## Lower Income Families Eligible For Tax Credit

A broad based nation-wide campaign is being launched to make sure low income working families with children apply for a recently expanded income tax credit by filing a federal tax return.

Need for the education campaign stems from recent tax law changes that broadened the 13-year old Earned Income Credit (EIC), and at the same time eliminated the need for 5-6 million Americans to file an income tax return. Unless an eligible family files a return, they risk losing the tax credit of up to \$874.

Under the new EIC benefit scale, working families who have at least one child living at home can receive a tax credit, based on reported incomes of \$18,575 or less, of up to \$874. For families with earned incomes of between \$8,000 and \$10,000, the credit is worth at least \$840. Since EIC is a "refundable credit," those at the lower, neediest end of the income scale—those who earn too little to owe federal income taxes—will automatically receive a check from the government in the amount of their credit, but only if they file a federal income tax return.

The campaign seeks to alert those low income families who receive a W-2 in 1989 that shows no federal tax withheld in tax year 1988. As a result some of these families may think there is no reason to file an income tax return and will therefore lose their Earned Income Credit to which they are legally entitled.

The campaign will also alert families that they can apply for the Earned Income Credit going back three years and that they can also ask their employers to provide the credit throughout the year as part of their regular pay.

The EIC campaign is being coordinated by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a non-profit Washington research group that focuses on programs and policies affecting low income and moderate income Americans.

For more information on the Earned Income Credit contact the Internal Revenue Service (toll free) 1-800-424-2876 and ask for IRS Form 595.

## Meredith Johnson Makes Dean's List At Wooster

Meredith Lynn Johnson of Chelsea has been named to the Dean's List for the first semester at the College of Wooster in Wooster, O.

Johnson, of 770 Book St., earned at least a 3.5 average to qualify for the list.

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One Great Lakes Plaza, 769-8300

Dexter:  
8081 Main St., 426-3913

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# Church Services

## Assembly of God—

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
14900 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) 496-2991

Every Sunday—  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.  
8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

## Fellowship Baptist

The Rev. Larry Mattis,  
The Rev. Roy Harbison, pastors.  
662-7036  
Every Sunday—  
8:00 p.m.—Worship service at the Rebekah Hall.

## North Sharon Baptist

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: 428-7222.

## 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**  
1833 Washburn 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.—Adult 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**  
20600 Old US-12  
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)  
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.  
475-2008 or 475-9370

Every Sunday—  
Youth Inquirers class.  
9:00 a.m.—Acolytes.  
9:00 a.m.—Choir.  
9:00 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**  
7865 Warner Rd.  
Mearl Bradley, Pastor

Wednesday, Jan. 25—  
12:30 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.  
7:00 p.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 (6th grades and below) meet in the all-purpose area.  
Saturday, Jan. 28—  
11:00 a.m.—Society meeting.  
11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.—Doane and Ruth Bonney will be speaking.  
Sunday, Jan. 29—  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. Doane and Ruth Bonney speaking.  
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship. Doane and Ruth Bonney speaking.  
Tuesday, Jan. 31—  
9:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.  
7:30 and 7:45 p.m.—Growth Groups meet.  
Wednesday, Feb. 1—  
12:30 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.  
7:00 p.m.—Midweek service.  
7:00 p.m.—Adults meet in the sanctuary for prayer and study.  
7:00 p.m.—Teens meet in the Youth Center.  
7:00 p.m.—CLC (6th grades and below) meet in the all-purpose area.

## Lutheran—

**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN**  
1515 S. Main, Chelsea  
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor  
Thursday, Jan. 26—  
1:00 p.m.—Adult Bible study.  
Sunday, Jan. 29—  
9:00 a.m.—Bible classes.  
9:30 a.m.—Adult Choir rehearsal.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship/Communion.  
6:30 p.m.—Confirmation.

**ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**  
12501 Riethmiller Rd., Grass Lake  
The Rev. Thomas Johnston, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
8:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:10 a.m.—Divine services.

## FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

9575 North Territorial Rd.  
The Rev. Mark Portinsky, Pastor  
Church: 426-4302  
Lutheran Elementary School  
Mr. Keith Kopczynski, Principal  
Wednesday, Jan. 25—  
9:11:00 a.m.—Morning Bible study.  
7:30 p.m.—Ladies Evening Bible study.  
Thursday, Jan. 26—  
8:30-8:30 p.m.—Lutheran Girl and Boy Pioneers.  
Saturday, Jan. 28—  
Spelling Bee at HVLHS.  
Sunday, Jan. 29—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school for adults and children. K-8 singing.  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Sermon, "His name in Vain."  
Monday, Jan. 30—  
7:00 p.m.—Board of Christian Education.  
Tuesday, Jan. 31—  
4:30-5:30 p.m.—Confirmation.  
Wednesday, Feb. 1—  
9:11:00 a.m.—Morning Bible study.  
7:30 p.m.—Ladies evening Bible study.

## ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN

10001 W. Ellsworth Rd.  
The Rev. John Riske, Pastor  
(9 miles south and 3 miles west of Dexter)  
Sunday, Jan. 29—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.  
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

## Trinity Lutheran

5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory  
William J. Trosten, Pastor  
878-9777 church, 878-5018 pastor  
Every Sunday—  
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday and Bible school.  
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

## Zion Lutheran

E.L.C.A.  
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rd.  
The Rev. Mark Weirach, Pastor  
Wednesday, Jan. 25—  
7:30 p.m.—Worship/Music Committee.  
Saturday, Jan. 28—  
Luther League ski trip at Shanty Creek.  
Sunday, Jan. 29—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:15 a.m.—Worship.  
Tuesday, Jan. 30—  
6:45 p.m.—Joy-makers.  
7:15 p.m.—Sr. Choir.

## Methodist

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

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

**WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST**  
8116 Washington St.  
The Rev. Merlin Pratt  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
128 Park St.  
The Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker, Pastor  
Wednesday, Jan. 25—  
3:30 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.  
6:30 p.m.—Carolers (5th through 8th grades).  
7:00 p.m.—Study Group.  
7:15 p.m.—Chancel Choir.  
8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

Thursday, Jan. 26—  
7:30 p.m.—Youth Workers meet in the church school annex.  
Sunday, Jan. 29—  
8:15 a.m.—Crib nursery opens.  
9:00 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.—Kindergartners and first graders leave worship service for ACT.  
12:00 noon—Fellowship time.  
12:05 p.m.—Crib Nursery closes.

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

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

**SHARON UNITED METHODIST**  
Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-52  
The Rev. Erik 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. Winzenz, president  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Sacrament.  
10:50 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**  
30 N. Freer Rd.  
The Rev. Ron Smeenge, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
8:00-10:30 a.m.—Christian Education.  
10:30-11:30 a.m.—Morning worship.  
Communion is first Sunday of each month.  
Nursery area and care provided.

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337 Wilkinson St.  
Erik Hansen, Pastor  
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10:00 a.m.—Learning from God's word.  
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship service and Junior church.  
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service. First Sunday of the month—Christian film.  
Second Tuesday of each month—  
7:00 p.m.—Faith, Hope, & Charity Circle (women's group).  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Adult Bible studies and prayer for special needs.

## CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL

11452 Jackson Rd.  
John & Sarah Grosser, Pastors  
475-7579  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
8:00 p.m.—Evening worship.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Family Night.

## IMMANUEL BIBLE

145 E. Summit St.  
Ron Clark, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.  
8:00 p.m.—Evening worship.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

## MT. HOPE BIBLE

12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake  
The Rev. Don E. Peterson, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
8:00 p.m.—Evening service.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

## 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.

## Presbyterian—

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The Rev. Mary Grotz  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

## United Church of Christ—

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

## CONGREGATIONAL

121 East Middle Street  
The Rev. Leland E. Booker, Pastor  
Sunday, Jan. 29—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship.  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, K-8. Nursery provided.

## ST. JOHN'S

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

## ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

Francisco  
The Rev. Thomas Baird, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.  
First Sunday of every month—  
Communion.

## ST. PAUL

The Rev. Edwin R. Koch, Pastor  
Wednesday, Jan. 25—  
6:30 p.m.—Chapel Choir rehearsal.  
7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir rehearsal.  
Thursday, Jan. 26—  
7:30 p.m.—Church and Ministry Committee.  
Sunday, Jan. 29—  
9:00 a.m.—Church school, 6th 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.  
Monday, Jan. 30—  
7:30 p.m.—Discussion Group in Youth Room.

## St. Francis Home for Boys Plans 100th Year Anniversary Reunion

This year of 1989 St. Francis Home for Boys, in Detroit, is celebrating its 100th anniversary. As a part of this celebration they would like to have a large meeting of all former boys and their families this spring at the Home. Alumni are urged to come meet old friends and see the place that holds many memories for them.

Names and addresses of the men and their families are needed. All alumni are asked to send their name and address now to Sister M. Honora, SSJ, St. Francis Home for Boys, 2701 Fenkell Ave., Detroit 48238 or for information kindly call, (313) 861-2400, ext. 54.

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## Joseph Steele Elected to Board For St. John's

St. John's church, Rogers Corners, held its annual Church Meeting Sunday, Jan. 15. Lella C. Bauer, president, called the meeting to order, with the Rev. Wimmer leading in prayer.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wimmer were thanked by president Bauer, on behalf of the congregation and friends, for their devoted leadership, stating that they are truly the foundation for St. John's.

Organist Alice Rohdes was commended on her excellent service to St. John's, not only by being the organist, but providing special music to the church services.

Marsha Chartrand read the minutes of the 1988 annual meeting.

Walter Hinderer prepared the financial report, with Brenda Buss, preparing contribution statements. All reports were approved as reported.

Walter Hinderer, retiring board member, was thanked by Mrs. Bauer for his outstanding work as a board member, and all the extras he does for the church in the way of maintenance on the church and grounds.

Church custodians Harold and Lodema Buss were also recognized for opening and closing the church and all the extras they do.

President Bauer stated that all the continued support and help from everyone was what made St. John's successful.

The following people were elected for 1989: Joseph Steele, church board member; Walter Hinderer, grounds keeper and church custodian; Donald Bauer, communion attendant.

Marsha Chartrand passed out copies of the proposed church constitution for the committee. It was decided to change the annual meeting date from the third Sunday in January to the second Sunday in March. The amount the church board can spend on routine maintenance was increased from \$200 to \$1,000 without congregation approval.

March 1, 1989 was set for the date to approve or disapprove the proposed constitutional amendments.

## Mullaly Makes Dean's List at Siena Heights

Pamela Anne Mullaly of Chelsea, a senior at Siena Heights College, has been named to the school's Dean's List for the first semester.

Students maintaining a 3.5 average while carrying a full-time course load are eligible.

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SEVENTH GRADERS at Beach Middle school culminated their study of the Middle East with a Middle East Day. Each student picked a particular country to study and became an expert. In addition, the students sampled Middle Eastern food. Left is Jayson Lien, who created a display on Afghanistan. Right is Amy Hinshaw, who studied Algeria.

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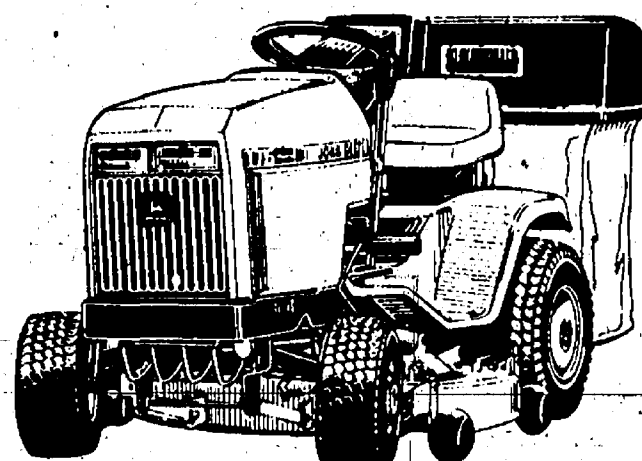
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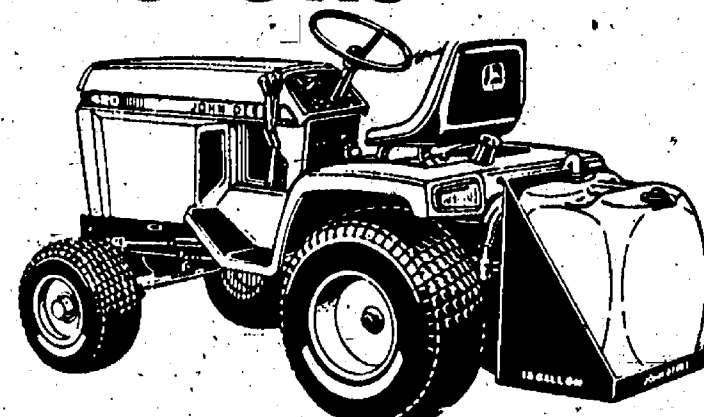
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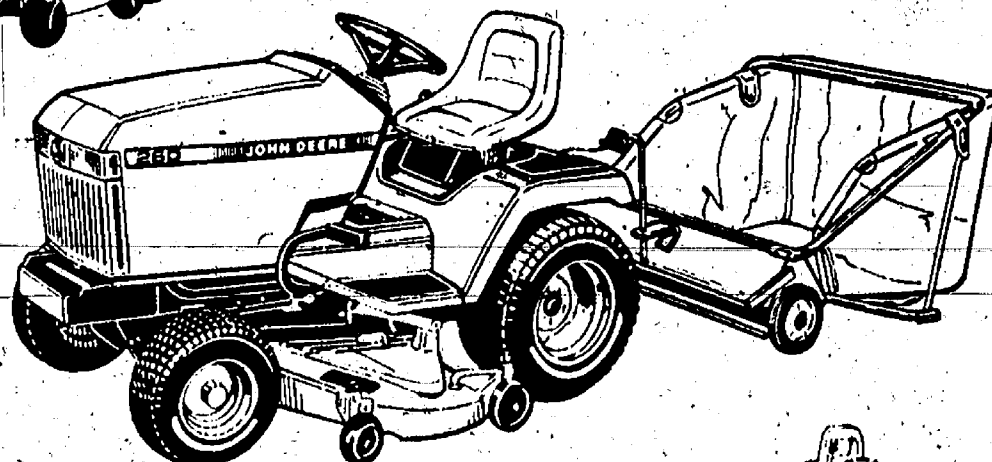
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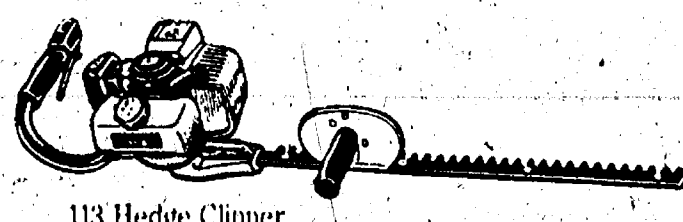
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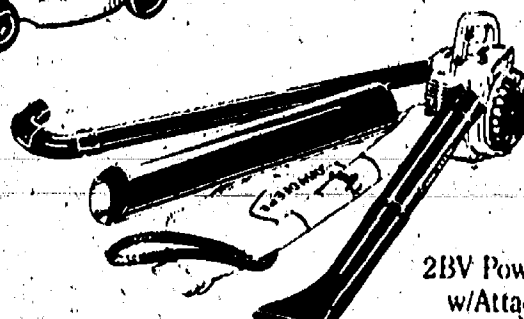
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# Turning Death into Life

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, January 25, 1989

19

By Dennis Gilbert

After 20 years as a newspaper reporter, Bill Cote has written words enough to fill volumes. But none of the words he's written or read have ever had more meaning to him than a certain few, hastily scrawled on a small piece of paper.

"A week or so after my liver transplant, the hospital had gathered together its recent kidney and liver recipients for an education class," Cote recalls. "After a while, the instructor asked us if we would like to know something about our organ donor."

"We all paused a moment, and then most of us said, 'Yes, we would.' The hospital had prepared some handwritten notes for each of us... and it was one of the hardest things I've ever read. It had my name on it, and then, after it, 'Marquette General Hospital, Marquette, Michigan, 15-year-old girl.'"

His voice breaking with emotion, Cote pauses a moment to compose himself, then continues. "The impact is indescribable... knowing that through a final act of generosity, someone has literally given you the gift of life. You can't help but feel a special kinship with your donor, even though you never knew that person in life."

"I hold on to that knowledge, and hope that the family's loss of that 15-year-old was in some way softened by knowing that part of her still lives on. Her generosity gives special meaning to both my life, and hers."

## The Long Road Downhill

Cote, 48, received his new liver July 10, 1988, after nearly two decades of intermittent hospitalization. Originally diagnosed as having lupoid hepatitis, his illness was later classified as chronic active hepatitis; difficult to live with, but often medically manageable. Then, in 1980, Cote had several life-threatening internal bleeding episodes. Each time, only fast action in a hospital emergency room kept him alive.

"As my condition worsened, I had less and less energy to do my work, much less to have any meaningful social life," he says. "My job was tough as far as hours were concerned. Only by husbanding all my strength was I able to do my job minimally."

Eventually, even that became too much for him. In the spring of 1988, Cote went down again, this time while visiting New Orleans. He was rushed to Tulane Medical Center where physicians suggested he begin looking seriously, and soon, at a liver transplant.

"The doctors at Tulane told me it was a terminal condition," Cote explains. "I went to University of Wisconsin Hospital, Madison, and University of Michigan Hospitals for second and third opinions, but the news was the same. I was informed



MSU ASSISTANT PROFESSOR Bill Cote keeps an empty beer can on his desk to remind him how fragile the liver is, and how fortunate he is to have received a liver transplant.

that I had a few months to live, maybe several months."

With no medical recourse left, Cote met with a specialist in liver transplant surgery at University of Wisconsin Hospitals where they decided to put Cote's name on the list of people waiting for donations of transplantable organs.

"I was told, then, that it would take anywhere from one to three months to locate a liver that matched my blood type and liver size," Cote notes. "Still, I consider myself lucky. Blood typing isn't as critical with livers as it is for kidneys and hearts. The waiting list for those organs is many times longer."

Twenty-eight days later, the call came from the UWH surgeon who would be performing the transplant: "Mr. Cote, how soon can you get to Madison? We have a liver for you."

A second chance at life

Since the surgery, Cote has been back to UWH just once; for a routine, three-month check-up. He also sees his local physician every six weeks, has weekly diagnostic blood tests, monitors his blood pressure on a daily basis (one side-effect of his anti-rejection medication is that he now has high blood pressure), and relies on a carefully programmed regimen of diet and weight control to keep his body chemistry in balance. Like all transplant patients, he will always have to monitor his health meticulously, and his survival will always be linked to medication—particularly anti-rejection drugs.

Thanks to a great many clinical and research advances over the last 20 years, a liver transplant recipient today has a better than 80 percent chance of living five years or more. "Because all transplant programs are so new, there just isn't enough history to accurately project results any further than five years," Cote says.

All things considered, however, Cote has resumed a relatively normal life. "Most people wouldn't consider it normal, but it's more normal than I've had for quite a while," he says. Now working two-thirds time as an assistant professor of journalism at Michigan State University, Cote expects to work himself gradually up to full-time as his strength returns.

While he admits that he misses being the state capital correspondent for Booth Newspapers—a post he held for 15 years—Cote says he "very much enjoys teaching. It's very stimulating, working with bright young people. I live journalistically through them now; helping them start off their own careers, imparting what wisdom I can."

Yet the most profound effect transplant surgery has had on Cote's life is the new appreciation he has found for life's most common pleasures. "Looking at the night sky or feeling sunshine on my face, listening to music, enjoying the company of family and friends—all the little things in life we tend to take for granted have special meaning to me," Cote says. "Things don't bother me as much as they used to. When you come face-to-face with your own mortality, when you truly come to see the wonderful gift life is, you perceive it with new clarity."

A long-time believer in the cause of organ and tissue donation, Cote had designated his own for donation before he knew he would someday be on the receiving end.

"Pledging your organs and tissues doesn't cost you a thing in time, money or effort," he says. "It is absolutely painless to the donor; but it can mean the difference between life and death for a half-dozen or more other people. I can't think of a gift that has greater value than the gift of life. Can you?"

## Breaking the silence

To stimulate more open and candid discussion of an organ donation shortage among family members, the Michigan Hospital Association, the State Bar of Michigan, and the Michigan State Medical Society, have jointly launched a public information campaign called "Break the Silence." The campaign includes radio and television spots and widespread distribution of a brochure outlining the donation process.

By marshalling the 27,000-member SBM, the 11,000-member MSMS and the 194-member hospitals of the MHA, campaign organizers hope to carry the message to every community in the state.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the public relations divisions at any of the three organizations.

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## School Board Notes

Present at a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education Monday, Jan. 16 were Comeau, Redding, Satterthwaite, Wales, Feeney, Cherem, Eisenbeiser, superintendent Piasecki, assistant superintendent Mills, principals Williams, Stielstra, Benedict, Wescott, assistant principal Larson, community education director Rogers, curriculum director Bissell, athletic director Reed, special education director DeYoung, guests.

Meeting called to order at 8 p.m. by President Anne Comeau.

Board approved the minutes of the Dec. 5 meeting.

Entered as official communications were (1) a complimentary letter from Richard and Wendy Wallace regarding the music program; (2) a letter of resignation (as chairman of the Sex Education Advisory Committee) from Dr. Jerry Waldyke; (3) notification of waiver denial by MHSAA; (4) State Department of Education letter regarding mini-grants; (5) notification of prohibition of street banners by Village of Chelsea; (6) letter from Mary Powers regarding her June retirement.

In recognition of Dr. Waldyke's 21 years of service on the Sex Education Advisory Committee, he was presented a Certificate of Appreciation by president Anne Comeau. Principal John Williams expressed appreciation and indicated that Dr. Waldyke was most deserving of the board's plaudits and recognition.

Superintendent Piasecki furnished the board with statistical information regarding (1) 1988 Headlee over-ride results in Michigan school districts and (2) the number of district employees who took advantage of the Employee Assistance Program.

Darcy Stielstra and Barb Fisher, co-chairs of the Professional Development Committee, reviewed with the board the activities and numbers of participants in the Teachers-Teaching-Teachers program. They indicated that the program has been a very successful and positive one. Plans are currently being made for the March 3 half-day in-service.

In action items, the board approved:

- an unpaid leave of absence for Laurel McDonald beginning Jan. 16, 1989, for the remainder of the school year;
- a contract with the Chelsea Community Hospital for the Employee Assistance Program for 1989-90;
- the hiring of an assistant Middle school track coach;
- new high school course descriptions for science, foreign language, and freshman health;
- the designation of the bus drivers' lounge/meeting room as a non-smoking area.

—an unpaid leave of absence for Pam Holmes, commencing on the date she is able to return to work, and concluding on June 8, 1989.

Principal Williams advised the board that the previously-scheduled trip to Bowling Green State University's string clinic has been called off due to cancellation of the clinic by BGSU.

Williams also advised the board that a program on teen-age depression and suicide, sponsored by Chelsea Community Hospital and Parents-Teachers Together, will be held on Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Media Center at the high school.

Public session adjourned at 9:35 p.m. Board convened in executive session to discuss personnel matters at 10:10 p.m. and subsequently convened in public session and adjourned at 11:30 p.m.

One out of three American corporations provides some form of basic skills training for its employees, according to "Building a Quality Workforce," a joint publication by the U.S. Departments of Labor, Commerce and Education. The report cites an American Society for Training and Development Study which predicts that American industry will have to spend as much as \$25 billion a year on remedial education.

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# Lithophane Revival Led By Ceramist Dave Jefferson

By Grace Shackman

Dave Jefferson, a local artist who lives on Lima Center Rd. near Manchester, is in the forefront of a lithophane revival. He is enthusiastic about his craft, saying "I've never had anyone not like it. Talk about magical! China lights up like nothing else. Glass you can see through, but china gives off a light of its own."

Lithophanes, which literally translates as "illuminated stones," without illumination look like white tiles just slightly indented. However, when held up to a light source, they reveal designs of breath-taking intricacy, with shades of darkness and light depending on the thickness. They are made with a fine grade porcelain, just one step away from glass.

Lithophanes were invented in Europe about 1828 and became a fad, peaking in the 1850's and 60's. Although never made in the United States, they were sold here. Some European manufacturers even made them specially for the U.S. market with scenes such as Niagara Falls, the Capitol, George Washington, and Abraham Lincoln. People used them as window decorations, lamps, candle shields, hand-held fireplace screens, and even as the bottom of beer steins.

In this century lithophanes had pretty much been forgotten until Jefferson began seriously experimenting with them. He knew of their existence since boyhood, having seen some at the Henry Ford Museum when he was a teenager. He also remembered seeing a whole box at an antiques fair in the mid-60's.

Jefferson grew up in Dearborn, the son of parents who were interested in antiques and active in the Henry Ford Museum. While still a teenager, he worked and studied with the craftsmen at Greenfield village. He studied art in college, graduating with a BFA in ceramics and a teaching certificate.

After graduation, he taught a year, but said he never really felt like being "Mr. Teacher." He continued developing as a ceramist, his early work looking more like 19th century pottery than the earthenware then popular. He also owned two antique stores in Ann Arbor: Johnson's and Jefferson's General store and the Lily Shop on Liberty. At the time he owned the first store, he said interest in antiques was so low that it was treated more as a second-hand store.

Jefferson eventually managed to combine his interest in antiques and his abilities as an artist by establishing, in partnership with his brother Teri, a restoration lighting company.

The brothers worked together on a number of projects including restoring the lighting in Ann Arbor's Michigan Theater, using old photographs as guides. They also

restored the lighting in several historic churches and put in old style lighting in a number of Ann Arbor restaurants including Maude's, Weber's, Gandy Dancer, Preston's, and Metzger's. Dave would do the lamps, while Teri did the metal fabricating. During this time, Dave invented the swirled lamp.

He became intrigued with lithophanes in 1972 when an antique dealer friend, knowing his interest in lighting, brought him a lithophane he had found at an estate sale. Jefferson began experimenting, seeing if he could figure out how to make lithophanes.

The process which Jefferson perfected after years of experimentation starts with drawing the image on wax. He carves by hand with dental tools, using a light table to see what he is doing. All of Jefferson's images are representational, most with a Victorian motif. The latest he does in style is Art Nouveau. Titles such as "Bavarian Lovers," "Day Dreaming," "Venus and Cupid" and "Country Parish" give a flavor of his work. More local titles include "Manchester Mill" and "Cider Mill."

He then makes a plaster cast of the wax. After the cast is dry, he pours liquid porcelain in and lets it soak in to the cavities, pouring out the excess. After the porcelain hardens and dries, he takes it out of the mold, and after letting it dry further, fires it in a kiln at a very high temperature. Since the plaster cast can only be used 25 times, Jefferson makes a multiple die cast mold of patterns that he intends to keep using. The permanent one is of rubber and has sides.

Jefferson has gone through several stages in the development of his lithophane artistry. At first he made one of a kind art objects. After visiting the dollhouse store in Grass Lake, he decided to try his hand at making miniature lithophane lamps for collectors.

Lenox China became interested in his miniatures and added them to their Lenox China collection. In return, Jefferson was able to obtain from them the best porcelain clay in the world: a mix from Europe, South America, and Asia.

But the real turning point in his lithophane career was the decision to make practical items. He said, "I made lithophanes work by putting them in something that can be functionally used." His best selling item is his lithophane night lights, an idea he got from the stained glass people. He also sells lamps, window hangings, and Christmas lights.

He still makes a few art for art's sake lithophanes including an angel which can be hung on the wall and lit from behind.

A big project he recently completed was a commission from the governor's office to make Michigan Sesquicentennial lamps for all the governors who attended the National

Governor's Association Conference in Traverse City. Jefferson designed a lamp with a North American woods scene complete with a deer, reasoning that all the states had native deer. He now has a pile of letters from governors telling him how much they like his lamp.

Jefferson has doubled his lithophane output for the last several years and has always sold everything he made. He said in the 1970's people were more interested in buying disposable junk, but that after the recession of the early 1980's, people became more interested in buying quality objects.

Jefferson's increase in sales has led him to the conclusion that "the world is ready for large scale lithophane revival." He further reasoned that even though he is the foremost person doing lithophanes, if he did not sell them, someone else would. "It's a logical growth to put it into the public's hands myself."

Jefferson is now in the process of developing a catalogue of his wares, choosing which of his designs to market in bulk. He has more design ideas than he has time to create. Right now he has 600 engravings. "If I lost the use of my hands, I could still run the business into the next century."

Jefferson is wary of turning the production work over to someone else, preferring to continue doing it himself, sometimes enlisting the aid of his wife, Kathleen, and three children. He has developed a production system which when operating at top efficiency can result in 100 lithophanes a day.

However, the selling end Jefferson is willing to entrust to others. He has contracted with nine agents who sell quality art and also has a design studio in Chicago selling his wares. Henry Ford Museum is adding lithophanes to their gift shop line and Lenox is negotiating another contract. Locally, his work may be purchased at the Village Shop in Manchester and in Ann Arbor at Collected Works or Ann Arbor Glass Works.

Jefferson works in an octagon studio he built on Lima Center Rd., patterned after Orson Fowler's idea of eight-sided homes which was in vogue in the 19th century. Jefferson usually works all day, stopping at dinner to eat with his family (he lives next door in a Victorian house) and play with his children. After the children go to bed, he returns to work some more.

He explains his dedication is not to make more money, but because he can hardly wait to see the results of his labor. In other art forms, you see the results emerge as you work, but with lithophanes you have to wait until they come out of the kiln. He said, "There's no finer feeling than seeing it light up. It's an energy thing—you create life. All lighting is alive in a way that furniture isn't."



DAVE JEFFERSON prepares a plaster cast for the liquid porcelain to be poured in, one of the steps in producing a lithophane. The plaster cast is made with a wax mold which Jefferson engraves with images of his own

design, most with Victorian motifs. After the liquid porcelain in the mold dries, it is fired in a kiln at a very high temperature.



REMOVING THE LITHOPHANE from the kiln is always an exciting experience, since it is not until that stage that Jefferson knows for sure what the lithophane will look like. Some of Jefferson's lithophanes are flat, as

is the one he is holding, others are curved such as some of his night lights, and others are formed in a lamp shape to fit over a stand.



CAREER DAY AT MTU: Bill Myers (left) and Brian Johnson of Chrysler Motors Corp. are shown with a Lambroghini LM002. The two former Michigan Tech students represented Chrysler at Career Day on the MTU campus

## Michigan Tech Graduates Exhibit Lambroghini at Career Day

By Teresa Macaulay  
MTU News Bureau

Two former Michigan Technological University students represented Chrysler Motors Corp. at the 19th annual Career Day on Wednesday, Oct. 11. Brian Johnson and William Myers gained attention at Gates Tennis Center by exhibiting a rare model of the Lambroghini, the LM002, which is a less sporty but more practical version of the Lambroghini. The vehicle was also displayed in front of the Raymond L. Smith Mechanical Engineering-Engineering Mechanics Building prior to Career Day.

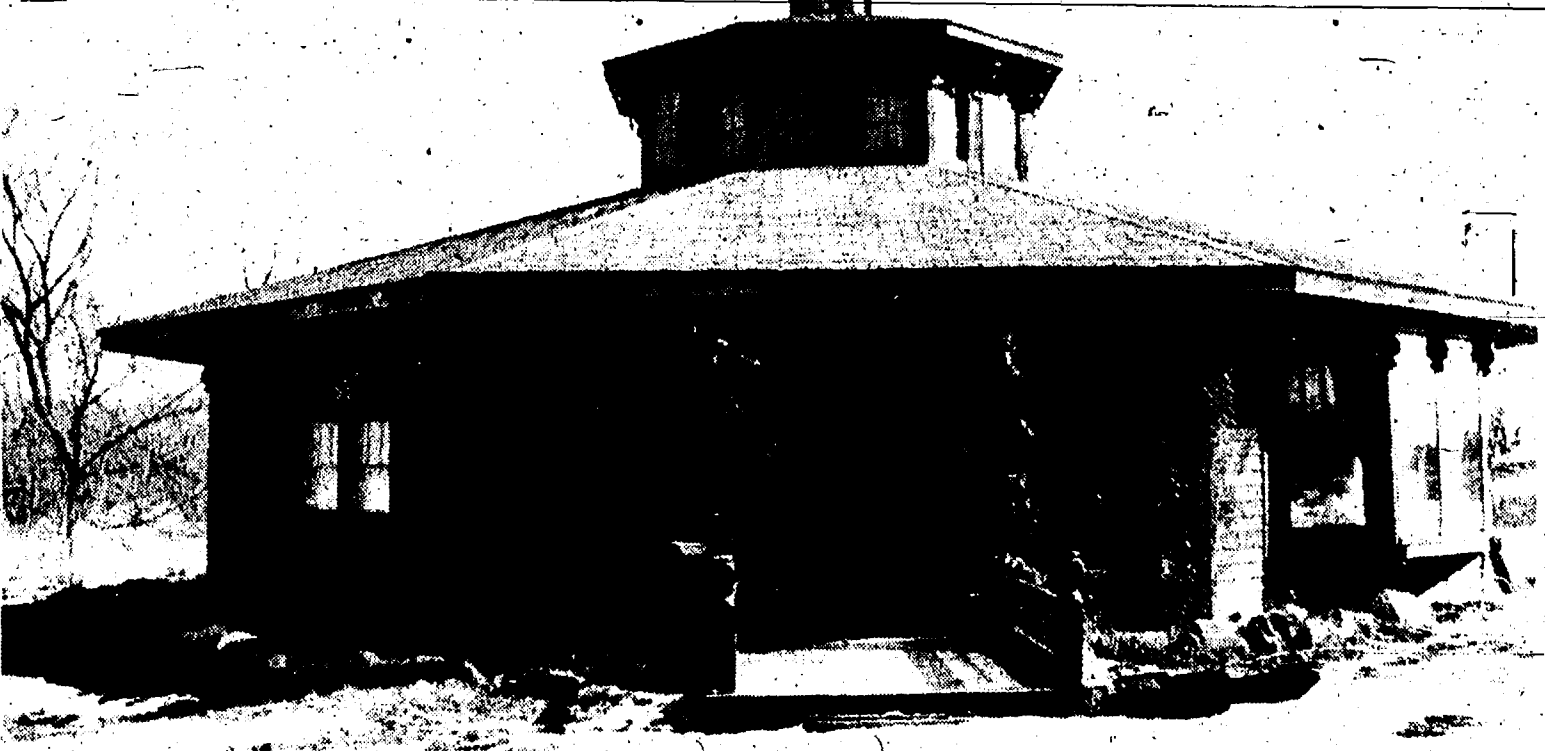
Lambroghini, the Italy-based automaker which is owned by Chrysler, makes about 50 LM002

models a year. "These vehicles were originally intended to be used for military purposes," Myers said. "That has not been the case so far. Most are sold to Saudi Arabians who want a luxury four-wheel drive vehicle. There are only 12 existing in the United States right now, which may be the result of the auto's \$130,000 price tag. It comes with three options: a winch, a second gas tank holding 83-gallons and a machine gun turret."

The vehicle, which the two Chrysler engineers drove from Detroit, has a 440-horsepower engine, a top speed of 125 mph, weighs 6,000 pounds, and can go from zero to sixty in eight seconds, according to Myers and Johnson. The tradeoff to all these advantages is its

gas mileage, which is five to six miles per gallon.

While attending MTU, both Johnson and Myers, who graduated in '82 and '85, respectively, were involved in the Midwest Baja design competition, which is part of the senior design course in the MTU Mechanical Engineering Department. The program spans three terms—fall, winter, and spring—according to Dr. William Shapton, who is the director of the design and dynamic systems unit in the Mechanical Engineering-Engineering Mechanics Department. During the fall term the proposal is developed by the class and project financing is arranged. The car is designed during the winter term and is built, using the on-campus machine



DAVE JEFFERSON works out of an octagon studio on Lima Center Rd., near Manchester, which he designed and constructed. The building is modeled after the eight-sided structures popularized by Orson S. Fowler in his book "The Octagon House" published in 1853. Jefferson

incorporated antique salvaged parts into the design including an oak beveled glass door, matching side lights, gingerbread front porch, bay windows, spiral iron staircase, and a copper cupola.

shop for parts, during the spring term. In June, the car competes along with baja cars built by other technical schools in the Midwest. The annual project is sponsored by the Michigan Tech chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE), which solicits donations from sponsoring companies.

"My experience working on the cars in the baja program at MTU really helped me when I started working for Chrysler," said Myers. "In fact, I'm still doing many of the same things now that I did while I was in the program. I also think that MTU has a good and rapidly developing modal analysis program. Modal analysis is the study of how things bend and twist. What the University teaches here in modal analysis is on the edge of current modal analysis technology."

Johnson also enjoyed participating in MTU's baja program. "Working on the car, we were enthusiastic and motivated to do better," he said. "We focused on design innovation. We were among the first students to design a baja car with front wheel drive. Because CAD/CAM, a computer-aided design network, had just been installed at MTU we had the added benefit of previewing the design

on the computer screen. In fact, we took first place in '82." "Tech gave me the background information which prepared me for anything I may come up against in the real world," said Johnson, "and the baja program helped me learn exactly what I wanted to do in the field of engineering. I also learned to work as

a part of a team, something I do in my job at Chrysler also." Johnson is now working as a test engineer at the Chelsea Proving Ground for Chrysler.

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## + AREA DEATHS +

### Deanna L. Zangara

600 S. Freer Rd.  
Chelsea

Deanna Lynn Zangara, 600 S. Freer Rd., Chelsea, age 18, died Sunday evening, Jan. 22, 1989 as a result of an automobile accident.

She was born July 17, 1970, in Ann Arbor, the daughter of Al and Pat (Schwartzberger) Zangara.

Deanna was a life-long Chelsea resident and graduated from Chelsea High school in 1988. She was a varsity diver all four years at Chelsea High and qualified for State in 1985, '86, '87.

She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church and the Parish Council and was active with her parents in the Knights of Columbus Council No. 3092 of Chelsea. Presently she was attending Corn-Tech in Ypsilanti.

Deanna is survived by her parents, Al and Pat Zangara of Chelsea; her two brothers, Christopher of Clearwater, Fla., and Brian, at home; her paternal grandmother, Rose Zangara of Grand Rapids, and maternal grandparents, Joseph and Mary Schwartzberger of Jacksonville, Fla., and several aunts, uncles and cousins and many friends.

Mass of the Resurrection will be held Thursday, Jan. 26, at 11 a.m. from St. Mary's Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis, the Rev. Fr. Joseph Rinaldo, and the Rev. Fr. Fortunato Turati co-celebrating.

Friends may call Wednesday from 2-5 and 7-9 at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home where a parish scripture service will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to St. Louis Center, envelopes are available at the funeral home. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Chelsea.

### Vincent Berry

13820 Aberdeen Dr.  
Gregory

Vincent Berry, age 89, 13820 Aberdeen Dr., Gregory, died Thursday, Jan. 19, 1989, at Pleasantview Manor, Stockbridge.

He was born Aug. 9, 1899, in Stockbridge, the son of Thomas A. and Margie McCann Berry.

He had been a resident of the North Lake area since 1935, was a member of St. Joseph Catholic church, Dexter, Knights of Columbus Council 2959, Dexter, and was an honorary member of the Inverness Country Club.

He was married to Marcella C. McIntee, Jan. 5, 1935, at St. John's Catholic church, Jackson.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. William (Alice) McGinn of Chelsea, and Mrs. Patrick (Elizabeth) Farrell, Dexter; nine grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister, Anna Howard, and four brothers, John, Eugene, Emmett and Cletus.

The Rites of Christian Burial were celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, at St. Joseph Catholic church, with the Rev. Fr. David F. Howell officiating.

Graveside services were conducted by the Rev. Fr. Kenneth McDonald at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Sts. Cornelius & Cyprian Catholic Cemetery at Bunker Hill, Leslie.

The rosary was said at 8 p.m. Friday evening, Jan. 20, at the Hosmer Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to St. Joseph Catholic church, Dexter. Arrangements were completed by the Hosmer Funeral Home, Dexter.

### Ann B. Mesko

8907 Grove Dr.  
Portage Lake

Ann Belles Mesko, 75, 8709 Grove Dr., Portage Lake, died Sunday, Jan. 22, 1989 following a long illness.

She was born Jan. 10, 1914 in Fort Pitt, O., the daughter of Steven and Helen (Cizmadij) Belles. On May 11, 1935 she married Andrew Mesko in Detroit, and he survives.

Other survivors include his son and daughter-in-law, Roger and Suzanne Mesko, of Portage Lake; a sister, Rose Haas, of Houston, Tex.; a brother, Frank, of Detroit; three grandsons, Daniel, Mark, and David, all of Portage Lake; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by three brothers, Steven, Louis, and John.

Mrs. Mesko had resided at Portage Lake since 1955. She was a former member of Prince of Peace Lutheran church and the Moose Lodge in East Dearborn.

Memorial services were held on Tuesday, Jan. 24 at the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Alton Koenigter officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.



JUDY TOBIAS wanted a couple extra Christmas trees to help attract birds to her back yard but she got a few more than she bargained for. Judy, who works for the Chelsea police department, asked the department of

public works for a couple extra trees and she ended up with 18. She reports, however, that the trees she tied up in her back yard have helped lure chickadees, birds she's never had before.

### Better Year Ahead For Pork Producers

The first quarter of this year should see an upward trend in hog prices, according to Michigan Farm Bureau's livestock specialist Kevin Kirk, who sees prices at between \$42 and \$46 a hundredweight.

"Smaller increases in hog production, modest growth in poultry supplies, and continued growth of the general economy are the major keys," he said. "Second quarter prices could hit \$45 to \$50, with fall prices in the low \$40 range. With average production costs at around \$40 a hundredweight, most producers could break even or turn a profit this year."

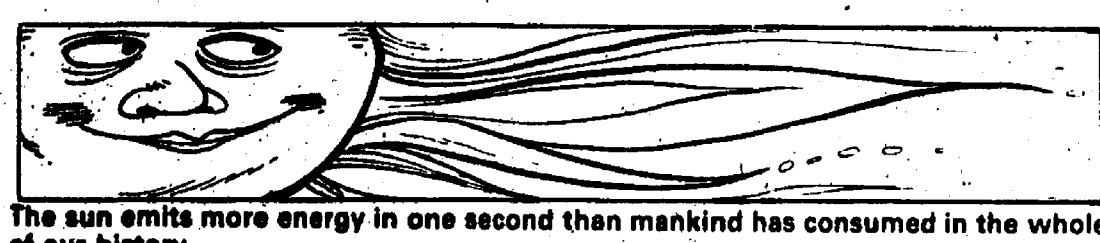
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### SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of Jan. 25-Feb. 4

Wednesday, Jan. 25—Fajita in a pita, tater tots, carrot and celery sticks, dessert, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 26—Baked chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, buttered carrots, dinner roll and butter, peach half, milk.

Friday, Jan. 27—Cheese and sausage pizza, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, butterscotch pudding, milk.

Monday, Jan. 30—Juice, submarine sandwich, potato chips, dill pickles, pear half, milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 1—Beef ravioli, buttered green beans, bread and butter, applesauce, milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 2—Chicken noodle soup with crackers, hot ham and cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 3—Burrito with chili, hash brown patty, buttered corn, ice cream, milk.

Friday, Feb. 4—Chicken nuggets with sauce, french fries, cole slaw, cookie, milk.

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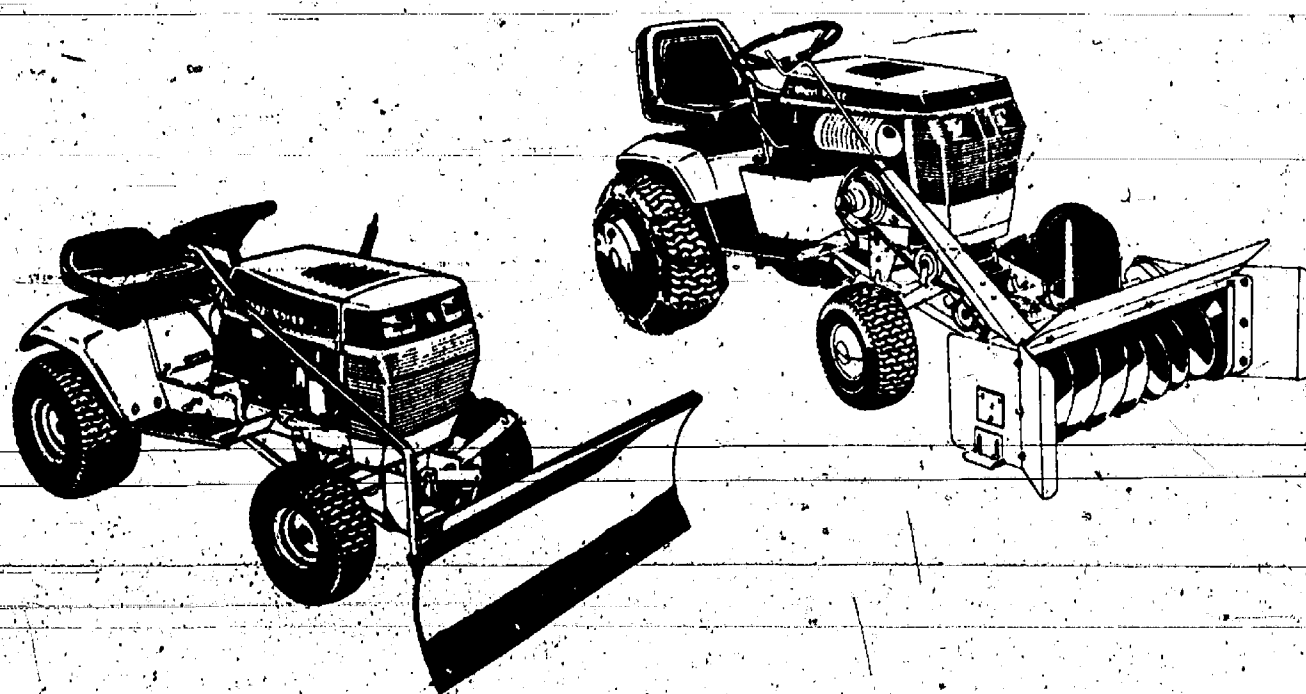
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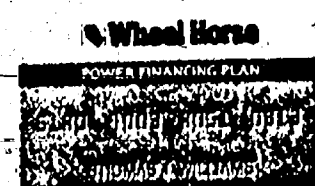
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LEBANON was the country studied by seventh grader Matt Fischer, right, as Beach seventh graders learned about the Middle East and recently took an afternoon to have a Middle Eastern party. Each student chose a country and created a display giving facts and figures. Left are Tony Trotter and Josh Sullman, who were sampling some Middle Eastern cuisine.

## 'Best Buys' Listed on 1989 Federal Income Tax Guides

By now everyone should be familiar with the Tax Reform Act of 1986, but for those who haven't mastered all of the changes yet there are many new tax guides available to insure legal compliance and that all proper deductions are claimed.

To help with this decision the Michigan Tax Information Council (MTIC) has reviewed some of the most popular guides for preparing your 1988 taxes. The cost of these guides ranges from free to \$10.95, though the prices listed may differ from your bookstore.

The "Best Buy" of 1989 is undoubtedly IRS Publication 17, "Your Federal Income Tax" (U.S. Government Printing Office, 223 pp.). It is available free at IRS offices or by calling 1-800-424-1040 or 1-800-424-3676. The IRS has additional free publications dealing with educational expenses, moving expenses, child care credit, business expenses, and several other areas.

"Sprouse's Income Tax Handbook" (Penguin Books, 625 pp., \$9.95) by Mary C. Sprouse, tax attorney and former IRS audit group manager, gives a thorough explanation of the aspects of tax law. This guide offers large type and line-by-line instructions for the 1040 form. Sprouse also offers a copy of Sprouse's "How To Survive A Tax Audit," a \$7.95 value, for free.

"Consumer Reports Book Guide to Income Tax Preparation" (Harkavy Publishing Service, 554 pp., \$10.95). Although this guide is expensive, it is well worth it. It is a clearly written, easy-to-use, step-by-step guide that offers an abundance of tips, cautions, and examples highlighted in colored boxes. This guide also includes a tax organizer, check lists, worksheet, and a new chapter on Tax Planning for Older Americans.

"H & R Block '89 Income Tax Workbook" (MacMillan Publishing Company, 512 pp., \$9.95) includes an encyclopedia of specific tax issues and an expanded glossary of tax terms. This guide offers a step-by-step procedure of the 1040 form that is easy to follow. An H & R Block Guarantee Coupon refunds the price of the book when applied toward tax preparation service at a participating H & R Block Tax Office.

J. K. Lasser's, "Your Income Tax" (Simon & Schuster, Inc., 501 pp., \$10.95) is written in smaller text with

half page, harder to read forms and worksheets. This guide contains a glossary of tax terms and tax-planning checklists. J. K. Lasser also offers readers a free update, with last-minute tax law changes and final IRS forms filled in.

"The Arthur Andersen Tax Guide and Planner" (Pedigree Books, 246 pp., \$7.95) offers large print and color-highlighting of headings and examples. This guide contains many worksheets with clear explanations of tax laws.

## Chelsea Police Yearly Report

Chelsea police made 3,913 radio runs in 1988 compared to 3,761 runs in 1987, according to a year-end report given to village council by police chief Lenard McDougall.

A summary of the report follows.

Complaints logged	4,356
Felony arrests	33
Misdemeanor arrests	70
Warrant arrests	69
Juvenile arrests	9
Case reports	773
Traffic violations	760
Parking violations	637
Traffic stops	1,458
Vehicles impounded	37
Motorist assists	424
Property checks	1,421
County runs	116
Bar checks	588
Funeral escorts	29
Bank escorts	50
Accident reports	348
Miles car 1	36,963
Miles car 2	37,842
Auxiliary hours	1,580

Proceeds for the year totaled \$23,914.83, including \$4,709 from parking violations, \$12,626.49 from parking meter collections and fines, and \$6,539.34 from district court.

In the year 2000, every group of 100 potential workers will include almost 50 women, according to the U.S. Labor Department. Many of these will be mothers; some, single mothers. This represents a major demographic change from one generation ago, when fewer than a third of all American women were employed and very few mothers of young children worked outside the home (19 percent in 1960 versus 54 percent today).



EMILY ANDERSON, a student in Alice Leith's seventh grade class at Beach Middle school, created a display on Iran as part of her class study of the Middle East. Each student picked a country to study, learned about the history, customs, and other facts of the country, and created a display. A Middle East day was held and students even created foods typical of the country.



In one second, the wings of a small hummingbird can beat seventy times.

## 1987 Truck Accident Prompts Suit Against Sheriff Ron Schebil

A Chelsea woman has filed suit against Washtenaw County Sheriff Ron Schebil in connection with the death of her husband in a truck accident June 7, 1987 on Waterloo Rd.

The suit, filed in Washtenaw County Circuit Court by attorney Robert Ponte on behalf of Betty Salyer, claims a sheriff's deputy failed to properly maintain a fire extinguisher.

Salyer's husband, Monroe, died after his 1972 Chevrolet pickup truck left the road and went down an embankment 1/4 mile west of Lingane Rd. According to the suit, Monroe Salyer was trapped in his truck but was still alive when the deputy arrived on the scene. However, when a small fire broke out, the deputy's fire extinguisher did not work, which caused Salyer to burn or suffocate to death, the suit contends.

The suit also contends the extinguisher had not been recharged since November of 1985, and should have been recharged in November of 1988. It claims the extinguisher manufacturer had notified the department about routine yearly maintenance.

The suit seeks damages in excess of \$10,000.

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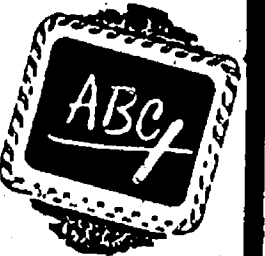
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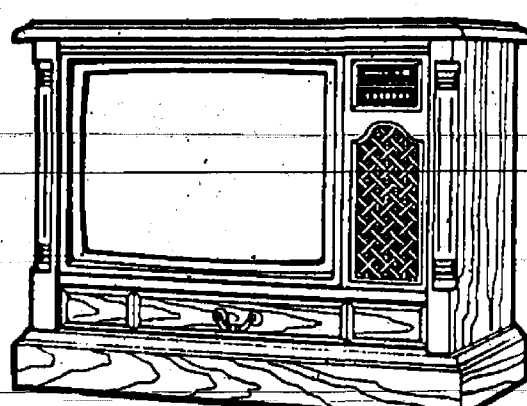
It's difficult for children to go to the head of the class when they can't hear from the back of it.

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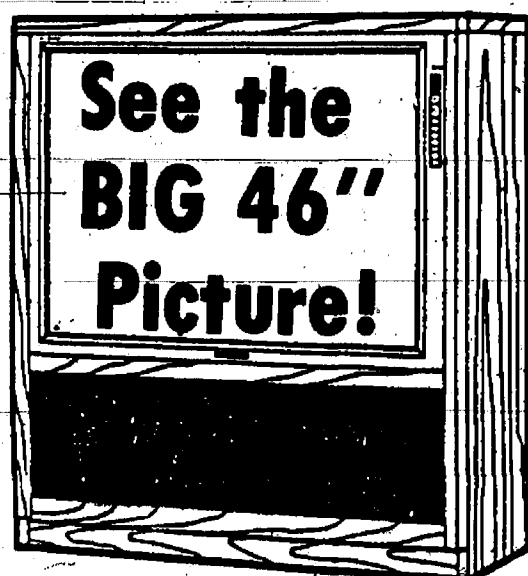


# SALE!

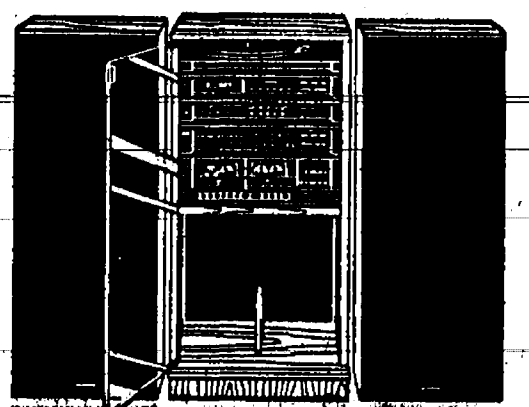
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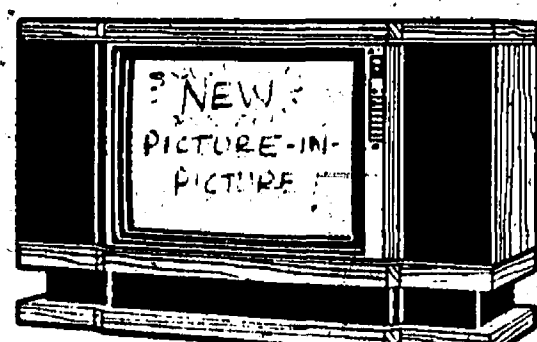
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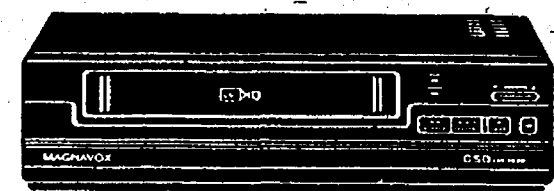
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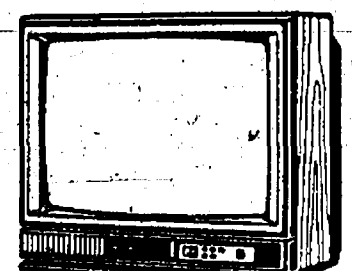
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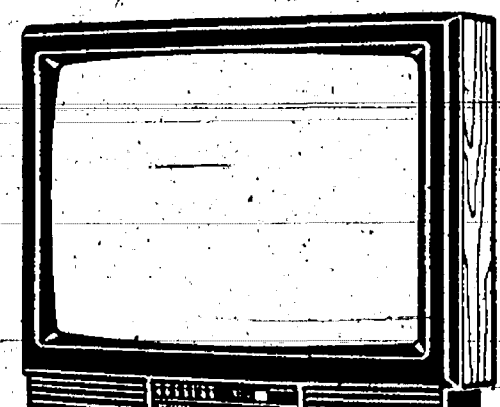
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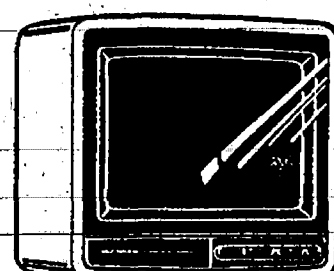
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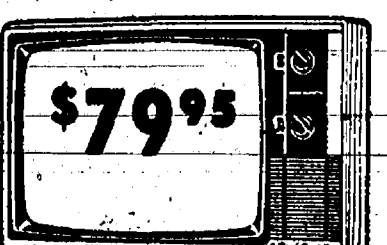
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