

QUOTE

"No disguise can long conceal love where it exists, or long feign it where it is lacking."
—La Rochefoucauld

ONE HUNDRED-NINETEENTH YEAR—No. 28

The Chelsea Standard

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1989

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Chelsea, MI 48118

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THIS HOLE IN THE GROUND at the site of the former Hop-In on Main St. has been declared a polluted site by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. The ground,

and possibly the groundwater, has allegedly been contaminated by leaky underground gasoline storage tanks, which were recently removed.

Vacated Hop-In Store Called Polluted Site

One of the village's major cosmetic problems is also now a polluted site in the eyes of the state.

The former home of the Pump 'N Pantry and the Hop-in store in Chelsea has been added to the Department of Natural Resources list of polluted sites in Michigan.

The lot, next to McKune Memorial Library at the corner of S. Main St. and Orchard St., is one of 20 sites in Washtenaw county to be added to the list.

The store had underground gasoline storage tanks for a number of years, and leakage from those tanks is the apparent source of the problem. The tanks were removed this fall after the Washtenaw County Building Department labeled the building as unsafe, and the tenant, Gallup-Silkworth,

moved out. Since then the building has sat vacant, and there is a sizeable hole in the parking lot from which the tanks were removed.

Most of the new sites in Washtenaw county involve leaky gasoline tanks.

Ironically, the Chelsea site is within a stone's throw of the village water tower. However, wells that feed the tower are in another part of town.

According to village zoning inspector Rosemary Harook, the tanks were 20 feet underground and the groundwater is 30 feet down. Tests have yet to determine whether the groundwater is polluted.

The village, concerned about liability matters, is trying to have either the owner of the building, a California man, or the tenants, fill in the hole.

which is several feet deep and surrounded by snow fence. However, there seems to be some question as to whose responsibility it is. Village manager Robert Stalker said taking care of the tanks is the responsibility of the tenant, and as he understands it, Gallup-Silkworth is still leasing the property even though they no longer occupy it. In addition, the village is anxious to have the owner do something with the property rather than leave it an eyesore.

Harook said Gallup-Silkworth initially wanted to renovate the building and continue using it, but the owner was not agreeable. County building chief Duane Evou has said the building has so many structural problems that it probably could not be renovated economically.

Chelsea DDA Wants School District To Amend Financing Agreement

Chelsea's Downtown Development Authority has asked the Chelsea School District whether it would consider changing its agreement with the DDA so that all planned downtown projects could be completed at once.

DDA has had a \$675,000, three-phase schedule of downtown beautification projects in the planning stages for several years. The school district and the DDA have an agreement designed to minimize the impact of Tax Increment Financing on the schools. Tax Increment Financing, DDA's chief method of financing the projects, would give DDA all the additional tax money generated by rising property values in the downtown district. The school district stands to lose about 62 percent of those tax monies, accord-

ing to assistant superintendent Fred Mills.

Mills discussed the matter with the Board of Education Monday night. He had met previously with village manager Robert Stalker and DDA chairman Sheridan Springer.

Peggs To Discuss Arthritis Thursday

Dr. James Peggs of the Chelsea Family Practice Center is scheduled to speak on arthritis at the Senior Nutrition Center on Thursday, Dec. 7 at 10:30 a.m.

Peggs will speak to the Fellowship Group. Anyone with questions or concerns about arthritis is welcome to join the discussion.

Mills said the board would want to know if any of the plans had changed and that it would also want to see a payment schedule.

"Right now the DDA can capture almost \$200,000 a year on the downtown district," Mills said.

"And almost two-thirds of that money belongs to the schools. I think what we'd prefer is that bonding is spread out over 12, 15, or 20 years to minimize the impact."

In order for the agreement to change, the entire DDA ordinance would have to be amended, which would require public hearings and other legal procedures.

DDA's first project, the overhaul of downtown parking, is nearly completed.



CHELSEA HIGH NOVICE DEBATE TEAM took eighth place at a 44-team tournament at Plymouth-Salem High school last Saturday, Dec. 2 with a 6-2 record. From left are Nicole Fletcher and Rob Stofer, who took the positive, and Kate Dilworth and Jeanene Rosal, who took

the negative. Dilworth also took an eighth place speaker trophy for her individual effort. The second team consisted of Lori Wetzel, Jim Hassett, Angie Nagel, and Joanie Marsh and they finished with a 4-4 record.

Bonding Requirement Attached to Village's New Landfill License

By Brian Hamilton

Michigan Department of Natural Resources has approved a new landfill-operating license for the Village of Chelsea, but village officials aren't exactly overjoyed about the long-awaited news.

The village received the new two-year license in the mail last week, and it contained 13 stipulations, most of them technical matters related to the future monitoring of the site for pollution.

However, one major stipulation has the village trying to figure out what to do next. DNR wants the village to post four cash bonds totaling \$680,000 over the two-year life of the license—\$170,000 every six months. That, essentially, is the same as cash. It breaks down to \$20,000 for each of the 34 acres of the entire landfill site, not just the 8½ acres the license covers.

The bonding has been a point of contention for most of the more than two years the village has been seeking a new license. However, village officials were taken by surprise that the bonding for the whole site became a license stipulation.

Village manager Robert Stalker wouldn't speculate about what might happen next, only that village attorneys are studying the options. However, he did say the village will not begin filling the new landfill cell immediately as that could be interpreted as accepting the stipulations. He also said the requirement could potentially place a huge financial burden on the village and that the village's electric fund could end up depleted.

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The license did not say specifically why DNR is requiring the bonds to be posted or when and under what conditions the money would be returned, referring obliquely to various public acts.

Stalker also said no remedial action concerning potential pollution at the old landfill site had been tied to the license.

"I am just appalled by the whole situation," said village trustee Richard Steele, who has been working with state Sen. Lana Pollack's office to get the matter resolved.

"I don't know what's going on with those people. They essentially gave us a useless license. And they've done a

tremendous disservice to Chelsea and the entire western part of the county. This puts the village in a very precarious position."

In other landfill news, the state denied the village's request for a \$340,000 grant that would offset expenses associated with closing out the old landfill site.

Stalker said the increasingly bleak landfill financial picture is likely to force the village to begin serious talks with Sylvan, Lyndon, Lima, and Dexter townships concerning their contributions toward the landfill expenses. The village had wanted to have the new operating license in hand first.

New Businesses Gear To Open Here Soon

As 1989 winds down and 1990 gets started, a number of new businesses are scheduled to open in the village.

Domino's Pizza, which has run into an unanticipated construction problem, will probably be open in four to six weeks, according to owner Becky Belknap. The store is scheduled for the corner of Lincoln and Main St.

In Chelsea Shopping Center, Gina's Cafe, a family-style restaurant, and Chartbuster Video, a store which boasts 10,000 movie titles, are likely to open this month.

Restaurant owner Gina Pantely of Ann Arbor said the restaurant will specialize in breakfast, but will be open for all meals. It will feature an

informal atmosphere, but all fresh, high-quality food made-to-order.

Village Mall has several new businesses that should be open within the next several weeks to months.

Subway, a submarine sandwich store, is working on its fixtures.

Harper Shoe Co., an independent shoe store owned by Daleen Harper of Chelsea, is scheduled to open about March 1. Harper said she plans to carry several major brands of high-quality shoes, and will take special orders as well.

Dance Arts Academy, owned by Susan Buck, is another scheduled mall tenant.

Chelsea MEAP Scores Show Improvements in All Subjects, Grades

Scores for Chelsea students increased in every grade and every subject in the Michigan Educational Assessment Tests given this fall to fourth, seventh, and 10th graders.

Scores also increased dramatically on the MEAP science test given to fifth, eighth, and 11th graders.

In the "new" reading test, also given to fourth, seventh, and 10th graders, Chelsea students, and students throughout Washtenaw county, performed at a higher level than the state predicted. It was also the first time the test was given.

The MEAP tests are designed to determine minimum competency levels and to give districts and individual students an idea of where they may need to improve. They are not designed to compare one district to another, and they do not necessarily indicate the quality of the district, according to Chelsea superintendent Joe Piascik.

Chelsea students improved, in some cases dramatically, on the reading and math tests given to fourth, seventh, and 10th graders. Science test scores also rose substantially, as they did in many area districts. The fifth, eighth, and 11th graders took the science test last year as well. It was the first time the test was given to their grade levels.

"When we look at the scores, there is a definite improvement from last year and we are happy about that," Piascik said.

"It's hard to gauge the new reading test because we have nothing to compare it to."

Blood Drive Slated Thursday

A Chelsea Community Blood Drive will be held on Thursday, Dec. 7 at St. Mary's school from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The school is located at the corner of W. Summit and Congdon Sts.

The community is well on its way to donating more than the total 886 pints given last year. That number represents 23 percent of the community. The national average is 18 percent.

Groups contributing to the 1988 total were BookCrafters, Inc., Chelsea High school, Chelsea Community Hospital, the industrial drive, and the four community drives.

To donate call the American Red Cross at 971-6534 or Marion Kerns at 475-7440.

Among fourth graders, scores on the "old" reading test, called the Basic Skills Test, rose from 92.3 to 96.9 (scores show the percentage of students in the top achievement category, or those who scored at least 75 percent on the test), and scores on the math test rose from 92.3 to 93.1.

Among seventh graders, scores on the Basic Skills Test rose from 89.6 to 94.6 and scores on the math test rose from 75.5 to 75.9.

Among 10th graders, scores on the Basic Skills Test rose from 89.2 to 98.1 and scores on the math test rose from 76.3 to 80.5.

Science test scores rose from 60.1 to 65.7 in fifth grade, 46.3 to 70.8 in the eighth grade, and 39.8 to 58.8 in the 11th grade. The children who took the test this year were the same as those who took the test last year.

On the new reading test, called the Essential Skills Test, the percentages of students who received satisfactory scores on both sections of the test were 51.9 in the fourth grade, 39.2 in

the seventh grade, and 42.2 in the 10th grade. The test measures reading skills in a different way than the old test. It has two sections which test how well students are able to construct meaning for selected texts and a student's knowledge about and attitudes and self-perceptions toward reading the texts.

In a report presented to the Chelsea Board of Education Monday night, testing co-ordinator Sue Carter concluded that "Overall, our students appear to have done well on this test and, in fact, did much better than what was expected by the state."

She also noted that in the Essential Skills Tests (new reading test) that about 25 percent of students in all grade levels did not have a satisfactory score on either part of the test, which "leaves a lot of room for improvement."

The district's various curriculum committees will be studying the test results to determine whether any changes are needed.



SUE GRAU played the pump organ to give the Chelsea Depot a festive holiday sound last Friday evening at the end point of the Festival of Lights. Carolers gathered at the depot for hot cider and cookies at the end of their walk from Old US-12 and M-52.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1985

The sum of \$16,000 had been raised for the purchase of the Amtrak rail station by the Chelsea Depot Association. Gloria Mitchell, treasurer, announced. That was sufficient to pay Amtrak's asking price of \$15,000 and provided \$1,000 for closing costs, travel expenses of acquisition. The funds came from five sources: \$5,000 from the Chelsea Area Historical Society, \$5,000 from the Civic Foundation of Chelsea, \$2,500 from the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce plus \$2,500 and \$1,000 from two Chelsea manufacturers.

Waterways Experiment Station administration building in Vicksburg, Miss., was recently dedicated to its founding director, Herbert D. Vogel, a long-time Chelsea resident, with many family ties in the area. Vogel, who died at age 84, grew up in Chelsea and attended Chelsea High School. He graduated in 1924 from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He received a master's degree in civil engineering from the University of California at Berkeley.

A Christmas taco may have been out of the question but Ron Marten, one of the owners of the Taco Bell on M-52, said Mexican food should be available by the end of the year. The delay, he said, was due to the recent poor weather. The Taco Bell was to seat 66 people, and Marten said there were only three others like it in the country. It was to have a drive-in service. Ron Marten is part of MDM Restaurants of Ann Arbor, owners of the facility. The D and the other M stand for William Davis and Victoria Mobley. Mobley was to be the manager as well as part owner.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Dec. 4, 1975

Christmas shopping has always seemed to be notoriously painful for men. Men can often be found wandering aimlessly around stores searching for that perfect gift or just any gift. To help the men out, Chelsea Area Mer-

WEATHER

For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, Nov. 29	29	17	0.00
Thursday, Nov. 30	41	24	0.00
Friday, Dec. 1	41	22	0.00
Saturday, Dec. 2	38	30	1.24m
Sunday, Dec. 3	24	18	0.00
Monday, Dec. 4	31	10	0.00
Tuesday, Dec. 5	28	12	0.00

Approximately 50 energetic persons participated in the third annual Family (Continued on page five)

Light a Candle of Love

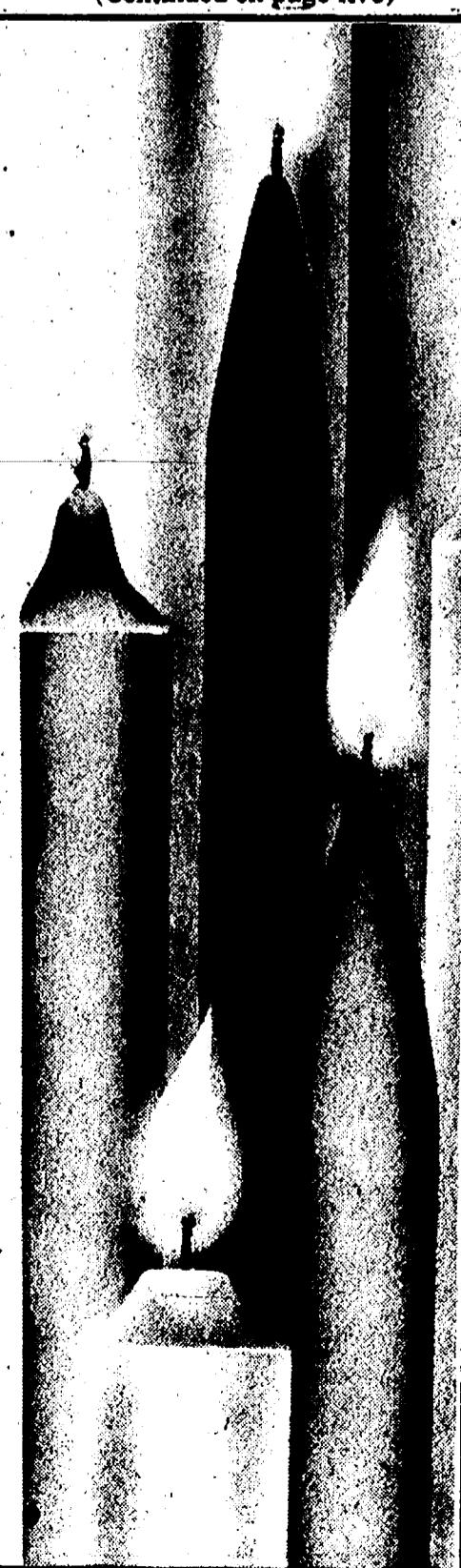
Since Christmas is a time for remembering, we are lighting a candle in our funeral home for all the families we have served this past year.

As you enjoy this Christmas season, we hope this gesture will serve to remind you of Holidays past and the importance of family.

May the quiet peace of Christmas fill your heart and home.

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MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Task Force Suggests Industry Expansion To Help Prisoners
A House Republican task force will recommend that prison industries be expanded in order to provide more useful preparation of inmates to function in society and that security provisions in the state's prison be redefined.

The recommendations are among five included in a report by the seven-member House Republican Task Force on Prison Initiatives.

Other proposals include creating facilities for specialized offenders, establishing a two-way means of communication between courtrooms and facilities to conduct non-trial business, and creating new means of encouraging volunteerism for the correctional system.

The report will be presented by Task Force Chair Michael Nye (R-Litchfield) and House Minority Leader Paul Hillebrand (R-Holland).

The prison industries, the report says, could be expanded through the creation of light industrial parks and commercial parks adjacent to prisons.

"At the present time, we have prisoners mopping floors over and over, or cutting brush in drainage ditches. If we are to rehabilitate, we must create skills and attitudes in an individual which will allow the individual to maintain employment outside the prison setting," the report says in its top recommendation.

Businesses which might locate near the prisons and participate in the inmate employment program could be provided with incentives, the report adds, such as a waiver of unemployment costs and worker's compensation for the inmates.

And the industries could manufacture products not being made in America, the report says, in order to avoid competition.

Wages paid to the inmates would be divided between victim restitution, inmate room and board, support of the inmate's family or payment to the state if the family is receiving welfare benefits, spending money, and a trust fund to be given to the inmate upon release.

Revamping security precautions at the prisons could be accomplished by several methods, including establishing strict and consistent personal property policies; requiring a complete change of clothes when going to and from job sites; requiring a continued check by metal detectors until the alarm system does not sound; providing more specialized training for correctional officers; creating uniform guidelines for use by administrative referees, and providing new punishment for inmates who commit a crime of first degree murder while incarcerated, including solitary confinement or hard labor.

Other recommendations were outlined as follows:

- Facilities for specialized offenders or inmates listed in the report include those which can provide counseling and detoxification treatment to inmates with drug dependencies.

- The two-way communication system suggested in the report could be utilized for conducting court proceedings of a non-trial nature, which would allow a reduction in expenses and unnecessary time lost. This system has been used successfully in Missouri, the report says.

- Volunteers in the correction

system could be stimulated through the use of videos on such efforts, produced within the system, that could then be distributed to local churches and civic organizations.

* * *

Poland Investment Could Open Trade Opportunities for State

Michigan's commitment to invest in bonds issued by the government of Poland could help expand opportunities for trade and investment by state companies in the Eastern European country, Treasurer Robert Bowman said.

Bowman has agreed to use \$10 million of state pension fund money to buy the five-year bonds, which are limited for capital investment purposes.

Michigan was the first state to commit to the \$100 million bond that is to be part of the attempt by the new democratic government in Poland to rebuild its economy and Bowman said it should help state businesses secure new trading partners. The state is also prepared to use venture capital in private business projects by Michigan companies in Poland.

He said he is confident the investment will be profitable for the pension fund and that other investment opportunities will open as "the Iron Curtain continues to fall."

The investment deal is to earn a rate a least equal to a primary loan in the private sector—now at about 10 percent—and gives the state rights to purchase shares in developing Polish companies in five years at prices that will be set in 1990.

The investment deal, reached in a Saturday meeting with Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, will not be culminated until all \$100 million is sold; the country obtains foreign aid and additional economic moves in Poland to balance the budget and stabilize its currency.

Those steps are not expected to be sufficiently in place until early next year, Bowman said.

Truck Vandaled In Parking Lot

An Arkansas truck driver told Chelsea police that someone vandalized his rig while it was parked in the Chelsea Milling Co. lot on Friday, Nov. 29.

According to police, the driver left the vehicle in the lot at 4:50 p.m. and when he returned at 5:40 p.m. he found the service "pigtail," containing hoses and power cord, cut in half.

The driver told police that the only person around was driving a red pickup truck with a tire affixed to the outside behind the driver.

Standard Classified Ads get quick results!

Chelsea Music Boosters Plan Dinner-Dance

Get rid of the past-holiday season blues and support the Chelsea Schools music programs by attending the Chelsea Music Boosters dinner dance on Saturday, Jan. 27. The gala affair will be held at the high school cafeteria. This year's theme is an "Evening To Remember." Social period begins at 7 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Music departments from both Beach Middle school and the high school will have ensembles perform during dinner. Dancing to the melodious sounds of the Saline Big Band will take place after dinner. Proceeds from ticket sales will go toward the music programs special needs.

Tickets will be available at the elementary school Music Program on Dec. 11 and the Christmas Concert on Dec. 21. Tickets may also be purchased from any Music Booster board member or call Clara Smith, 475-6713.

All tickets purchased before Dec. 24 will be entered in a special drawing for two tickets to Chelsea Area Players Winter Production "Come Blow Your Horn" by Neil Simon.

Suzanne Liebeck Gets Scholarships To Nazareth College

Ms. Suzanne Liebeck, daughter of Dorothy Liebeck and the late James Liebeck, of Kalamazoo, has been awarded three scholarships to Nazareth College. She will be completing a degree in Human Services, which includes the study of substance abuse, family, child, and geriatric therapy.

The three scholarships awarded her are from Nazareth College, a private Catholic college, a community scholarship and a scholarship from the State of Michigan. She will begin classes at Nazareth College in January of 1990.

Ms. Liebeck is a graduate of Chelsea High school. She received an A.A. degree from Jackson Community College and a B.S. degree from Western University with a permanent elementary teaching degree. She has taught for eight years in area grade schools. She has also been taking classes at Kalamazoo Valley Community College.

Besides teaching, Ms. Liebeck has worked at Westside Medical Center as a nursing assistant and presently works part-time at the Kalamazoo Regional Psychiatric Hospital. She is also an officer of the Kalamazoo Probate Court, Juvenile Division, where she works with neglected and abused children.

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Sponsored by the Chelsea Rotary Club

Tree will be lit on Friday, December 1st at 6:00 p.m.

The Tree of Lights is located next to the Chelsea State Bank, on the corner of Old U.S. 12 and Main Street in Chelsea, and will be on display December 1-31.

Proceeds from the Tree of Lights will be used for the Pierce Park Gazebo Project and other local projects!

Tree of Lights Order Form

Donated by:

Address:

In Honor of:

In Memory of:

Number of Lights: Color: Amount Enclosed:

Please return form with check made out to:

* Katie Chapman
Chelsea Rotary -
Tree of Lights
629 N. Main Street
Chelsea, MI 48118

* Note: All donations, with or without this form, are gratefully received!



Mr. and Mrs. Todd Michael Bauer

Camille E. Passow, Todd Bauer Wed at North Sharon Church

Camille Elizabeth Passow, daughter of Donald and Phyllis Passow of Cavanaugh Lake, and Todd Michael Bauer, son of William and Jeanne Bauer of Chelsea, were married Saturday, Aug. 19, at North Sharon Baptist church of Grass Lake.

Pastor William Winingar of North

Sharon performed the ceremony.

All the music, both during the wedding and the reception was played by the Linden String Quartette of Ann Arbor.

The bride wore a white satin floor-length gown with cathedral-length train from the Sweetheart collection. It was trimmed with faux pearls and sequins. She wore a cathedral-length veil and carried a bouquet of pink and white roses and white forget-me-nots.

Bridesmaids were Theresa Rouse of

Cavanaugh Lake, and Debbie

Winingar of North Sharon.

Flowergirl was Ashley Kitchen of

Chelsea, and Sheryl Myers of Chelsea, friends of the bride, and Tammy Bucholz, sister of the bridegroom.

They wore dresses like that of the

maids of honor and also carried bouquets of pink roses and white forget-

me-nots.

Best man was Robert Polens of Chelsea. Groomsmen were Rodney Straub of Grass Lake, cousin of the bride, and Charles Peiter and Roger Loucks, both of Chelsea, friends of the bridegroom.

N. Darryl Passow, brother of the bride, Robert Darnold of Ypsilanti, brother-in-law of the bride, William Scott of Chelsea, friend of the bridegroom, and Daniel Bauer of Jackson, served as ushers.

Ring-bearer was Robert J. Darnold, Jr., of Ypsilanti, nephew of the bride. They all wore gray tuxedos.

A reception was held at the UAW Hall in downtown Chelsea. Terrie

Passow, sister-in-law of the bride, and Shannon Darnold, sister of the bride, served the meal.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of

Chelsea High school. The bridegroom is also a Chelsea High school graduate from the class of 1988.

They are residing in Virginia Beach, Va., close to where the

bridegroom is stationed as a sonar technician on a submarine in the U.S.

Navy.

Woman's Club History Reviewed For New Members

Two new members, Lois Moore and Billie Zenz, were inducted and welcomed into full membership in the Woman's Club of Chelsea at the Nov. 13 meeting held in the Club Room at McKune Memorial Library.

The program, "Know Your Club," was of special significance in introducing several new members to activities of the club. Officers and committee chairpersons described the duties and responsibilities of their respective positions. Officers taking part in the program were Ginny Johnson, president; Linda Cole, vice-president and program chairperson; secretary, Shirley Smith; treasurer, Marjorie Travis; and parliamentarian, Lucile Finkbeiner.

Standing committee chairpersons presenting informative reports were Linda Cole, Lila Pawlowski, Edith Hoffman, Lucile Finkbeiner, Betty Oesterle, Sylvia Gilbert, Marion Kerns and Myra Colvin. Edith Hoffman, historian, gave excerpts from the Club History. The club history began in 1931. One of the early objectives was to start a library in Chelsea. This was done in 1932 with 22 donated books and 100 loaned from the State Library. It was run by volunteers. Financial assistance to the library has continued to be a club objective throughout the years.

Hostesses for refreshments following the meeting were Ruby Stryker and Mary Alice Hafer. Evelyn Alber was a guest for the meeting and program.

The Dec. 12 meeting will be at Weber's Inn. Reservations are required. For additional information, contact Linda Cole, 475-1874 or Ginny Johnson, president, 475-8270.

All women in the community and surrounding area are invited to attend a meeting of the Woman's Club of Chelsea. For additional information call Sylvia Gilbert, 475-8317, or Ginny Johnson, 475-8270.

Child Study Club Honors Associate Member S. Chapman

The Oct. 24 meeting of Chelsea Child Study Club was held at the home of Kay Redding. Besides 14 regular and associate members, there were five honorary members present.

During a brief business meeting members were reminded of the National Honor Society Induction Ceremony date change to Nov. 14.

Following the business meeting Shirley Chapman, who has been an active participant of Chelsea Child Study Club since 1963-64, was honored through a "This Is Your Life" presentation.

Gemstone showing by Kathy Boggs Macher was the Nov. 14 program. Kathy explained the term "gemstone," its status symbol, its appreciation, and the superstition the purchase of a gemstone evokes. Gems have always had an aura of mystery, used as medicine, and now as signs of the zodiac. This program was the club's finance project for this year.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dault

Wendy Ladish, Mark Dault Recite Vows in Chelsea Church

Wendy Leigh Ladish, daughter of Thomas and Maretta Ladish of Manchester, and Mark Alan Dault, son of William and Donna Dault of Grass Lake, were married Nov. 11 at St. Paul United Church of Christ.

The Rev. Erwin Koch performed the ceremony.

Cathy Hoffman, cousin of the bride, sang "Wind Beneath My Wing."

Matron of honor was Lisa Mussio, sister of the bride, of Chelsea.

Bridesmaids were Cindy Walz and Donna Dault, friends of the bride of Grass Lake, friends of the bride, Renee Dault, sister-in-law of the bride, of St. Johns, and Connie Dault, sister of the bridegroom, of Houston, Tex.

Flowergirl was Erin Ladish, cousin of the bride, of Naperville, Ill. Ringbearer was Brian Walz, friend of the couple, of Grass Lake.

Best man was Brian Dault, brother of the bridegroom, of St. Johns.

Serving as ushers were Chuck Walz, a friend of the couple, of Grass Lake; Jim Mussio, brother-in-law of the bride, of Chelsea; Chuck Young, friend of the couple, of Pluckney, and Scott Dault, cousin of the bridegroom, of Grass Lake.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Dexter.

Beatrice Barber, friend of the bride, cut the cake.

The couple took a two-week honeymoon trip to Florida. They are residing at 15724 Waterloo Rd., Grass Lake.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Saline High school. The bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Chelsea High school.

Holiday Treats Workshop Set by Extension Service

Few gifts are as appreciated as those which come from your kitchen. Yet many people become concerned with excess calories during the holidays.

Learn to make holiday treats that are health conscious and tasty at a public program sponsored by Cooperative Extension Service. "Gifts from Your Kitchen," presented by Marion Prince, extension home economist and registered dietitian, will include demonstration and tasting.

The event will be at the County Service Center, 4133 Washtenaw, Dec. 12 at 10 a.m. and repeated on Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. Reservations are required; call 971-0079. A \$5 fee will be collected at the door.

Drama Class Play, 'The Dining Room,' Slated Dec. 12-14

Chelsea High School Stage and Drama class is putting the finishing touches on this year's production.

After many weeks of practicing, it's finally winding to a close.

"The Dining Room" is scheduled for Dec. 12, 13 and 14. Tickets for the public will be sold for the Dec. 14 show from Dec. 2 through Dec. 14 at both Chelsea Pharmacies.

ABWA Members Hear Program By Wool Spinners

"Promote Michigan Wool." This was the point stressed at the Nov. 28 meeting of the Chelsea Charter Chapter of American Business Women. Suzanne VanNatter and Dorothy Brooks, members of the Spinner Flock Spinning Group, presented a most interesting program. They demonstrated the spinning machine throughout the program and displayed many articles they had made from wool.

The vocational speaker was Debbie Hutchinson who is an accountant for Mike Bush, CPA, in Dexter.

The annual Fashion Show/Salad Luncheon is being planned for March 24. Carolyn Forsythe, the chapter's newest member, is the chairperson and Cindy Bear will assist her. Further information as to location and availability of tickets will follow.

The Chapter's Progressive Dinner plans were discussed for the Dec. 2 event. Carol Model, Robin Meloche, Diana Winter and Debbie Hutchinson will serve as hostesses.

For information on ABWA, please contact Cindy Bear at 475-2041.

Holiday Concert Set By Ann Arbor Civic Chorus

Ann Arbor Civic Chorus, under the direction of Ruth Kenny will present "A Holiday Concert," Sunday, Dec. 10, at 2:30 p.m., at Slauson Middle school, 1019 W. Washington. Holiday music, popular show tunes, and old favorites will be featured, including a sing-a-long. Admission is free.

Christmas has arrived at The Village Shoppe

We have great Santas, ornaments, cards, gifts, etc.

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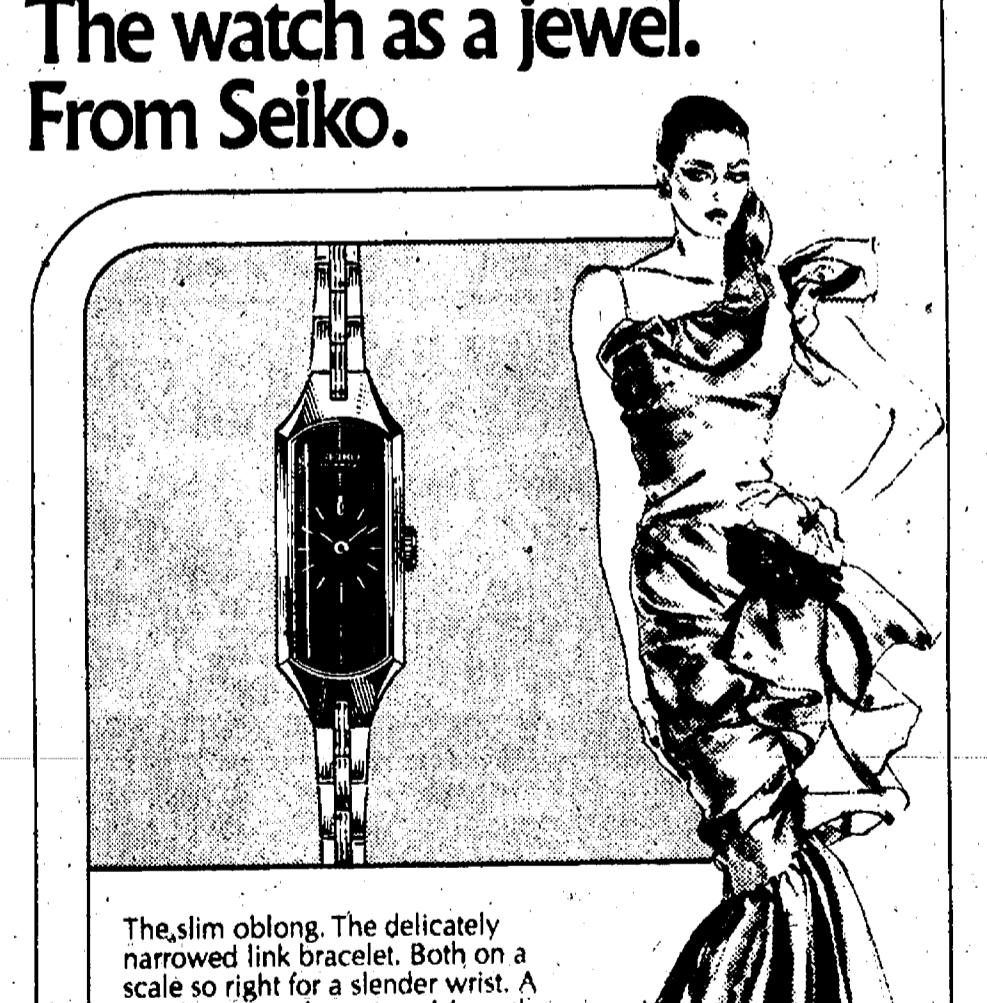
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\$299

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FURNITURE • CHELSEA



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY: Bob and Betty Rudd, of Plymouth, O., formerly of Chelsea, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Dec. 17 with a reception hosted by their children in Plymouth. Bob was a long-time Rockwell employee, ending as plant superintendent.



ORTHODONTIST

Raymond P. Howe, D.D.S., M.S.
515 South Main Street
Chelsea, MI 48118 475-2260

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426-2352

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THE BATH SHOP
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PRESLEY-EISELE: Charles and Paula Presley of Grass Lake have announced the engagement of their daughter, Arlene Kay, to Douglas Alan Eisele, son of Richard and Gertrude Eisele of Ann Arbor. A May 1990 wedding is planned. The future bride is a 1983 graduate of Chelsea High school and she attended Washtenaw Community College. She is employed at A&P Parts, Inc. in Ann Arbor as the accounting department leader. The future bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Huron High school and is attending Washtenaw Community College. He is employed in the parts department of John Lee Oldsmobile in Ann Arbor.

Erin Duffy, Garry Collins Marry Dec. 2 in Dexter

Erin Duffy, daughter of Allene Duffy and the late Charles Duffy, of Whittier, Calif., and Garry Collins, son of Georgia Collins and the late Richard Collins, of Chelsea, were married Saturday, Dec. 2 at Cousins Heritage Inn in Dexter.

The Rev. Gerald Bowen performed the ceremony.

Vocalist was Carole Wade, who sang "All I Ask of You." Rochelle Martinez-Mouilleseaux played background music and accompanied Wade on the harp.

The bride wore an ivory, tea-length lace gown and carried a bouquet of cascading orchids, mums, daisies, and baby's breath. Her headpiece consisted of lillies of the valley and seed pearls.

Maid of honor was Carole Wade, of Tustin, Calif. She wore a forest green velvet sheath.

Bridesmaids were Kathleen and Christine Morse, nieces of the bridegroom. They wore forest green, tea-length velvet dresses with lace trim and carried bouquets of white orchids, mums, and daisies.

The bride's mother wore a dark lavender drop waist chiffon dress.

The bridegroom's mother wore a shell pink drop waist chiffon dress with pearl beading.

Adam Morse, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

Best man was Jim Liddy, of Tampa, Fla.

A reception and luncheon followed at Cousins Heritage Inn. Another reception for friends and relatives will be held in January at the bride's mother's home.

Smith-Robke Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Denham Smith of 133 Orchard St., Chelsea have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Elizabeth, to Michael Edward Robke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Green of Northbrook, Ill. Amy is an account executive with the advertising agency of Campbell, Mithun and Esty in Chicago. Her fiance is an architect for Warburton's, Inc. of Chicago. An April 7 wedding in Ann Arbor is planned.

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Saturday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sunday 12 Noon-5 p.m.

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CHELSEA EYE CARE

1200 S. Main St. Chelsea 48118
(313) 475-1640



William N. Hawks, Jr., M.D., announces that Diane M. Jacobi, O.D., has recently joined the professional staff of Chelsea Eye Care.

They would like to invite community members to meet Dr. Jacobi, and benefit from her services as an optometrist.

Dr. Jacobi provides comprehensive eye examinations, with special interest in contact lenses. She offers contact lens fittings and complete care for the contact lens patient.

Both Dr. Hawks and Dr. Jacobi believe their teaming together invites a unique opportunity for comprehensive eye care.

Dr. Jacobi is a native of Romeo, Michigan, who has recently married and moved to this area. She graduated from Ferris State College of Optometry with highest honors. Dr. Jacobi also completed her undergraduate studies at Ferris State University. She is now spending a good deal of her time acquainting herself with the local area.

As in the past, Dr. Hawks will continue to provide medical and surgical care, including conventional and laser surgery for cataract and glaucoma patients.

With the addition of Dr. Jacobi, Chelsea Eye Care will now be able to provide more comprehensive eye care services to patients.

To schedule an appointment with Dr. Jacobi, call 475-1640 or stop by the Chelsea Eye Care office at 1200 S. Main, Chelsea, Michigan.

WCC Comes to Your Community

Washtenaw Community College is reaching out to your community . . . with classes and student services in local high schools, hospitals and Regional Centers. Check this list for the off-campus location nearest you.

Western Washtenaw County (Call 313-475-5935)

• Western Regional Center, 134 W. Middle, Downtown Chelsea (Early counseling/advising on Nov. 27 & 28, Dec. 1, 6 & 7; call for an appointment. Register on Dec. 12, 13, 14, 19 & 20 from 6-8 p.m.; Dec. 22 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; advising available during registration.)

• Chelsea High School, East Washington St. (Register at Western Regional Center on dates and times listed above)

• Dexter High School, 2615 Baker Road (Register on Dec. 21 from 6-8 p.m.)

• Pleasant Lake Technical Center, 11700 Pleasant Lake Rd. (Register on Dec. 21 from 6-8 p.m.)

Watch your mailbox for your Outreach newsletter or call our Western Regional Office at 313-475-5935 for information on courses offered in your community.



Washtenaw Community College

We Bring College Home!



SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of Dec. 6 - 15
Food, Fun and Fellowship for Seniors
North Elementary School
McKinley Rd., Ph. 475-8242

Wednesday, Dec. 6—
9:30-noon—Cards.

LUNCH—Macaroni beef skillet, broccoli, tossed salad, whole wheat bread and margarine, fruit Jello-O, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, Dec. 7—

9:30-noon—Cards.

LUNCH—Hawaiian ribs, buttered limas, carrot raisin salad, muffin and butter, peaches, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band.

2:00-4:00 p.m.—Square dance.

Friday, Dec. 8—

9:30-noon—Jackpot Bingo.

LUNCH—Meatloaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, rye bread and butter, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Monday, Dec. 11—

9:30-noon—Bingo.

9:30 a.m.—China Painting.

10:30 a.m.—Widows.

LUNCH—Veal Parmesan with tomato sauce, corn, bean salad, whole wheat bread and butter, applesauce, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

7:00 p.m.—Children's Prog.

Tuesday, Dec. 12—

9:30-11:30—Creative Expressions class meets.

9:30 a.m.—Art class.

LUNCH—Ham and bean casserole, Heritage salad, oat bran muffin and butter, oranges and prunes, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Euchre.

1:00 p.m.—Drama production.

Wednesday, Dec. 13—

9:30-noon—Cards.

LUNCH—Braised sirloin cubes over rice, chopped spinach, beet onion salad, bread and margarine, angel food cake with strawberries, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, Dec. 14—

9:30-noon—Cards.

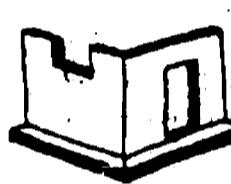
LUNCH—Barbecued chicken, hash browns, peas and carrots, whole wheat bread and butter, pears, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

Friday, Dec. 15—

9:30-noon—Jackpot Bingo.

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Christmas List

What do we want for Christmas?

What do we want, indeed—

We're well supplied with comforts;

There's little that we need.

What are we most desiring

As carols flood the air?

What do we want for Christmas

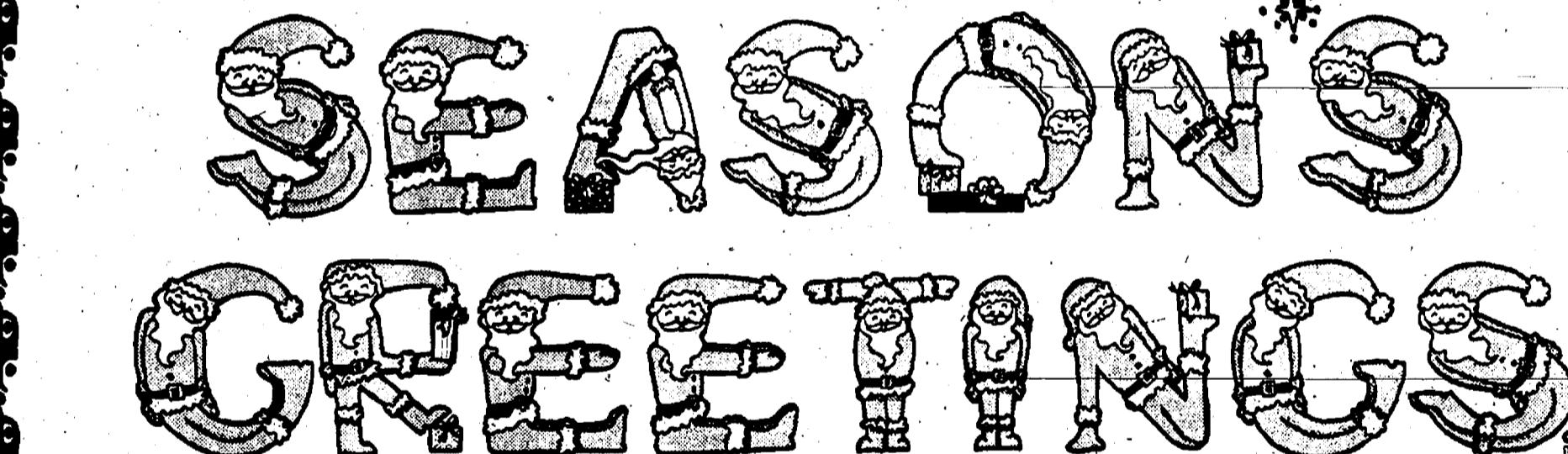
To keep our souls from care?

A little understanding,
Some and friendship, too,
Some kindly words to help us
In everything we do—

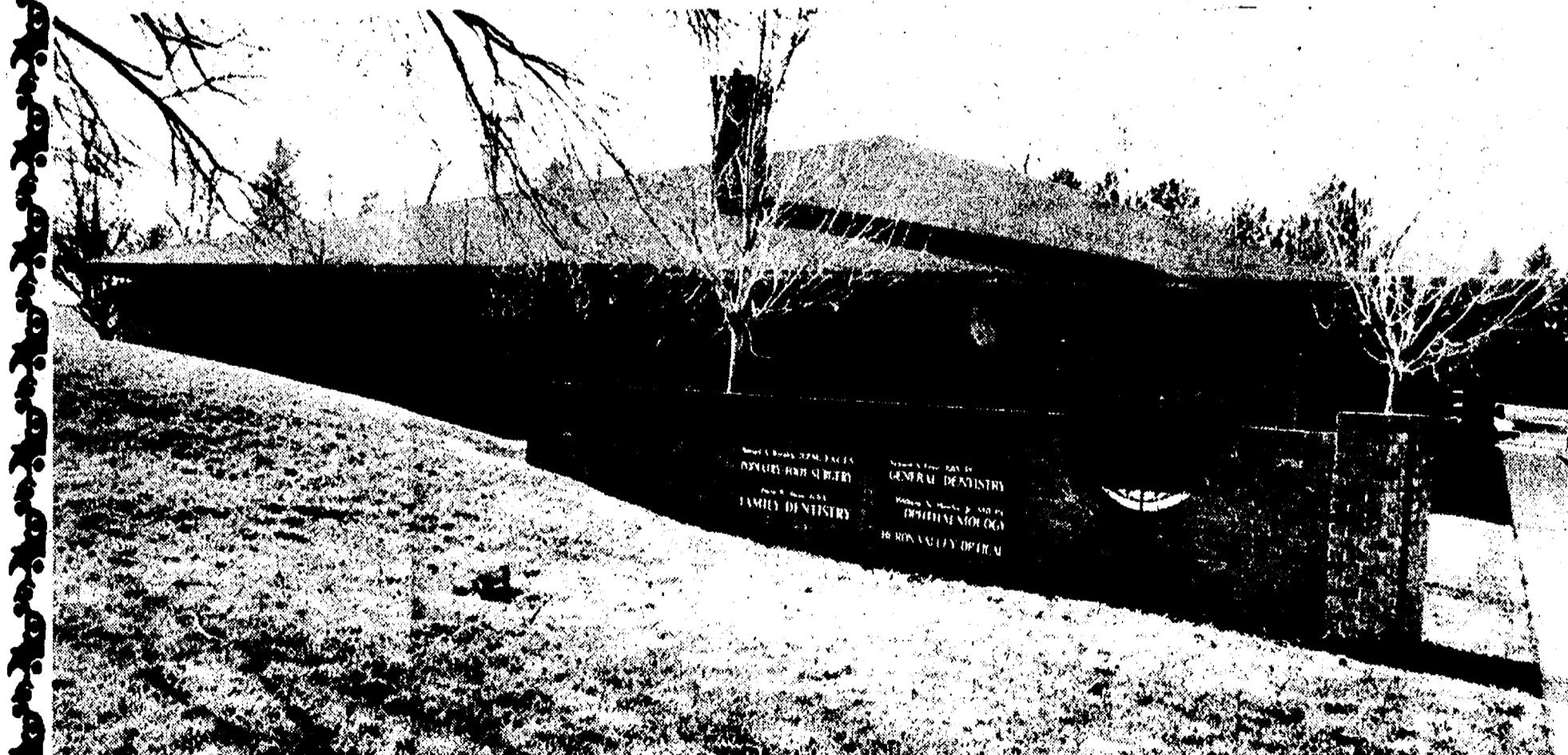
These lasting gifts of beauty,
We'd choose above the rest,
Are all we need for Christmas
To make us rich and blessed.

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PHONE 475-1551



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday-

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advt14tf

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 Lioness, 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, 475-3892.

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.

Women in Abusive Relationships, drop-in support group, 7-8:30 p.m., Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 Kresge House. 973-0242 or 24-hour crisis line: 995-5444.

Chelsea Area Teens adult board, first and third Mondays of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Western Regional office of Washtenaw Community College, 134 W. Middle. All interested persons welcome to attend.

Interstitial Cystitis Support Group meets Monday, Dec. 11 at Women's Health Center, Chelsea Community Hospital, 7 to 8:30 p.m. The community nutritionist of Chelsea Community Hospital will be the speaker. For more information call Betty, 475-9250. c28

Tuesday-

Sylvan Township Board regular meetings, first Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. Sylvan Township hall, 112 W. Middle St. advt1

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. advt30tf

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

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

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

Chelsea 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 Cwick, 475-3913.

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

Wednesday-

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

VFW Post 4078 meeting second Wednesday of month, 7:30 p.m. VFW Hall, 105 N. Main.

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

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

Toastmasters International, first and third Wednesdays at 12 noon in Woodland Room B at Chelsea Community Hospital. For information call Jim Birchler, 475-3913, or Brian Roe, 475-1311.

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2184 meet second, fourth Wednesday of each month, 7 p.m., 7550 Jackson Rd.

Friends of McKune Memorial Library meets at 7 p.m. first Wednesday of each month upstairs at McKune Memorial Library. Visitors are welcome.

Chelsea Depot Association will meet the first Wednesday of each month at 7 a.m. at the Chelsea Depot. Every third month, beginning with the month of November, the meetings will be at 7 p.m. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Lima Extension Christmas luncheon, Dec. 13, 12 Noon at Olive Wiseman's. \$3 gift exchange.

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 Trustcorp Bank 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.

A Merry Christmas

ROB

*Love,
Grandma and Grandpa*

Knights of Columbus Women's Auxiliary, second Thursday of each month, 6 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.

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.

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau, Friday, Dec. 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Heydlauff, 7 p.m. Pot-luck, bring table service and dish to pass.

Saturday-

2nd Annual Ethnic Bake Sale—Dec. 16, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 9900 Jackson Rd., St. Vladimir Orthodox Church. advc29-2

Misc. Notices—

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

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership information, call recording at 973-1933.

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.60 for those able to pay. Interested parties call Ann Feeney, 475-1483, 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 475-1922.

Assault Crisis Center has moved to 1866 Packard Rd., Ypsilanti 48197. Ph. 483-RAPE, 24-hour crisis line, 483-7942, business line.

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.

Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily throughout the week provides various free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call us from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 475-3306.

Dexter Area Museum, 3443 Inverness, open every Friday and Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m. Ph. 426-2519.

Fun Runs (at Chelsea High School)—Mon. and Wed. nights, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tues. and Thurs., 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Chelsea Together. For information, call 475-4030, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or 475-5935, M-F, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

Methodist Home Volunteers Sponsoring Country Kitchen Bake Sale

Volunteers of the Chelsea United Methodist Home are sponsoring their annual Country Kitchen Bake Sale on Friday, Dec. 8 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Proceeds this year will go for the use of the residents. Please support us again this year.

Thousands of beginners will be introduced to downhill skiing at 31 resorts on "Learn to Ski Free Day," Jan. 19.

Today's Investor

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

Q. What can you tell me about LBO's? How can I invest in them? Some of my friends say they are not good for the country, please comment on them.

A. LBOs or Leveraged Buyouts are not something most of us can invest in. They occur when the management of a company or a group of financiers purchase a company with a substantial amount of debt. You may be able to buy some of the debt that is issued to finance the deal, but if you buy equity you are very likely to be a minority holder.

There is a lot of controversy as to whether they are good for the country or not. Leonard Reiser in his column in Better Investing recently discussed that question. Reiser points out that in 1987 there were 54 LBO deals with a value of \$16.6 billion. Then a year later just one deal, the R.J.R. Nabisco buyout was valued at \$25 billion.

In the last six years non-financial companies involved in LBOs have doubled their debt to nearly \$2 trillion and removed over \$400 billion of stock from the market. The Federal Reserve has reported that LBO loans accounted for just under 10% of all commercial loans at large banks. Reiser points out that is about half of the exposure those banks have in Third World loans.

What exactly is an LBO. It is the acquisition of a company by management or a group of investors who finance the deal by a combination of debt and equity financing. Usually there is more debt than equity. The assets of the purchased company are the security for the new security debt that is issued. That debt is usually purchased by banks. The unsecured or lightly secured debt is often bought by institutions such as insurance companies, pension funds or mutual funds. A lot of this debt is what we see referred to as junk bonds.

Reiser points out that these debts are possible because our tax system favors debt financing, permitting the buyers to write off interest as a tax deduction, the new buyers sell off assets to reduce debt and have an operating advantage in that they do not have to provide for shareholders.

There is always a question when management leads an LBO. Management's basic responsibility is to maximize value for the shareholder, but when it assumes the role of buyer, it finds an investment banker to set the price. Often that same banker not only receives a handsome fee for determining the price, but also handles the whole financing deal.

The counter to that is, if the price isn't fair someone else may come along with a higher offer.

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.



Happy 30th Birthday CINDY
We Love You,
Mother, Nana B., Randy,
Janet and Joel.

HAPPY 70th BIRTHDAY Margaret
(December 8th)
Love,
Linda, Craig
Brian, Auntie, Howard
and Mom.

Happy 54th Birthday today! (Dec. 6th)
Edward Hafner

Happy 40th KRIS
December 7th
Love,
JENNY and RICH



You're cute C.K. . . . but it's fading fast!
Happy 40th
love,
Deb, Alisha & Tammy



Christine Burg
Dec. 6th
You've been called "ICEBERG,"
because you're so Kool.
You've been called BEANER,
why, I haven't a clue.
But to us you're known as Chickie
and today's your day It's true!
So Happy Sweet 16, Christine.
Now the horns are honking at YOU!

Love,
Mom, Dave & Bubba

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Lynn Harvey Receives Coveted Extension Award

Lynn R. Harvey, Michigan State University associate professor of agricultural economics and extension specialist in state and local government, received the John A. Hannah Award for programming excellence of the Co-operative Extension Service on Oct. 25.

Harvey, along with colleagues Al House, professor emeritus of agricultural economics, Ken Verburg, professor of community development programs, received the award for the program "New County Commissioner Training," which was developed in co-operation with the Michigan Association of Counties.

The educational training sessions for new county commissioners are delivered bi-annually, following November general elections. Since the program's inception in 1986, 70 percent of all newly elected county commissioners in Michigan have participated in this program.

Harvey, 1964 graduate of Chelsea High school and former Grass Lake area resident, has worked for the MSU Co-operative Extension for 22 years. He received his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in agricultural and



LYNN R. HARVEY

policy economics from Michigan State University.

In 1988, Harvey was one of the first recipients of the newly created Outstanding Extension Educator award, and in 1987 he was honored as Extension Specialist of the Year by the Michigan Association of Extension Agents.

Harvey, who resides in Holt, is the son of Wayne and Helen Harvey of Grass Lake.

Free Guide Offered To Help in Tree Choice

Trees provide many benefits—shade, beauty, windbreak, privacy, cleaner air, less noise, less glare and higher property values to name a few. But the key to these benefits is to select the right tree and plant it in the right place.

An illustrated easy-to-use guide called "The Right Tree for the Right Place" has been prepared for home owners. It may be obtained free of charge by writing The National Arbor Day Foundation.

The guide describes environmental factors to consider in selecting your trees, including temperature, moisture, light and soil conditions, and other factors such as pests and air pollution.

Factors such as the tree's purpose need to be considered as well. If a tree's purpose is to provide shade, tall wide-crown deciduous trees are best. The guide points out that you should plan for where you want the shade during the hottest time of the year and

the time of day you desire the shade. Because the sun is located overhead during summer, for example, shade trees planted to the south side of a building are generally less effective than those planted to the east and west.

One of the most common mistakes in selecting trees is mismatching the tree's ultimate size with the planting site. "The Right Tree for the Right Place" includes a spacing guide for a variety of common trees.

The guide also contains tips for selecting trees for accents and form, and shape, color and texture factors to consider.

Planting the right tree in the right place assures a lifetime of satisfaction and helps keep maintenance costs low.

To obtain a free copy of this valuable booklet, send your name and address to "The Right Tree for the Right Place," National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, Neb. 68410.

Metro Parks Join in 'Toys for Tots' Program

For the second consecutive year the Huron-Metroparks offices at several locations will participate in the "Toys for Tots" program in co-ordination with the United States Marine Corps Reserve which conceived and administers the program each pre-Christmas season.

This year the following Metroparks will provide barrels at their park office site in which individuals and organizations may drop off new toys (unwrapped) for this year's drive. Participating Metroparks include Metro Beach near Mt. Clemens, Stony Creek near Utica/Rochester, Kensington near Milford/Brighton, Hudson Mills near Dexter/Ann Arbor, Lower Huron near Belleville and Lake Erie Metropark in Brownstown Township plus the HCMA Administrative office in Brighton township.

Rules regarding toys for this drive include: (1) only new toys, (2) all unwrapped, (3) no violent connotation, and (4) no plastic weapons. Toys may be dropped off now through Dec. 16th. Toys will then be turned over to the United States Marine Corps Reserve, where they are classified by gender and age group and then delivered to various social agencies that have applied for contributions.

Last year more than 75,000 new unwrapped toys were delivered to over

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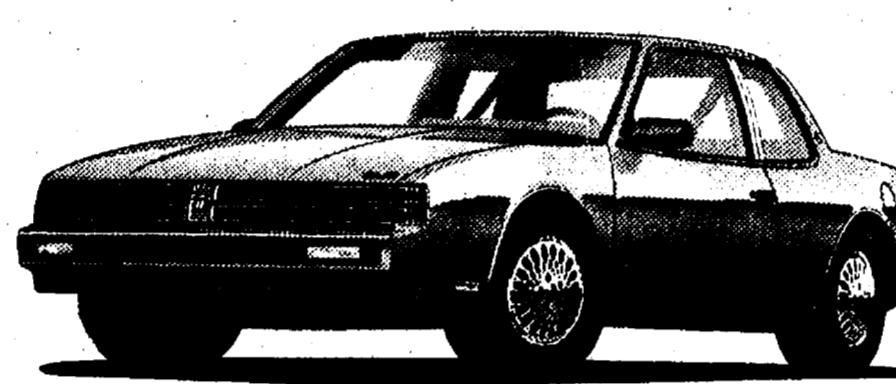
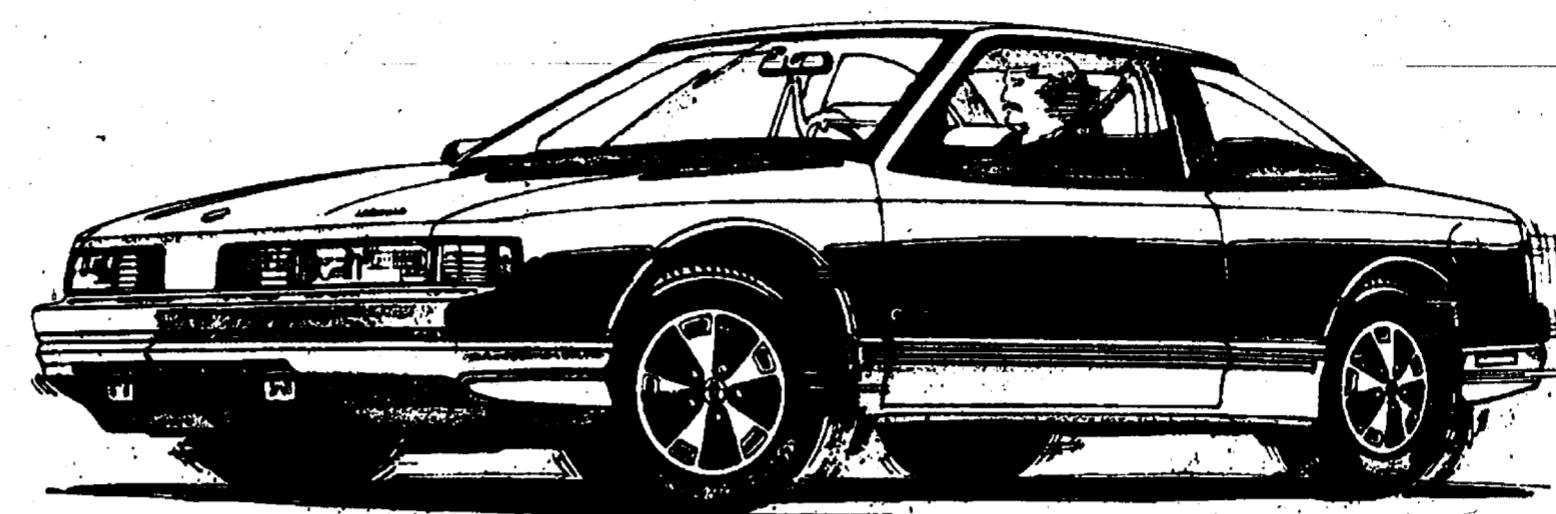
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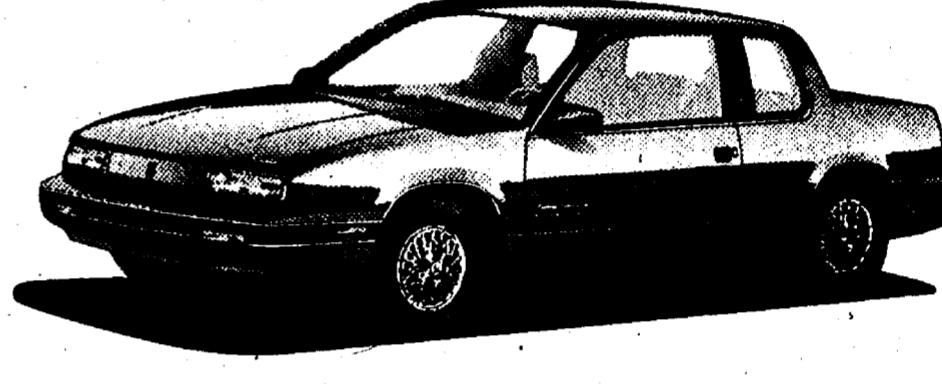
The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, December 6, 1989

7

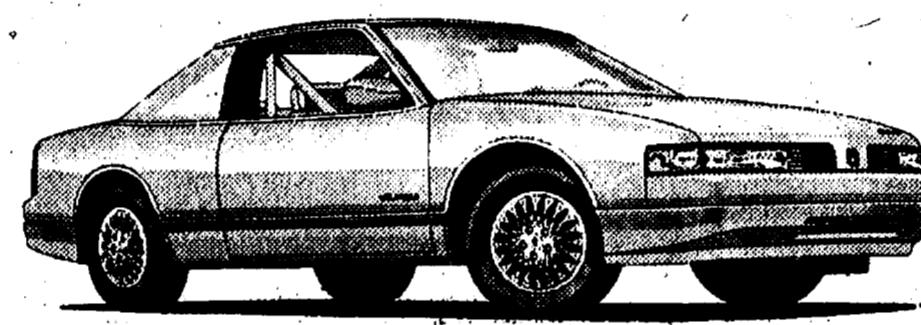
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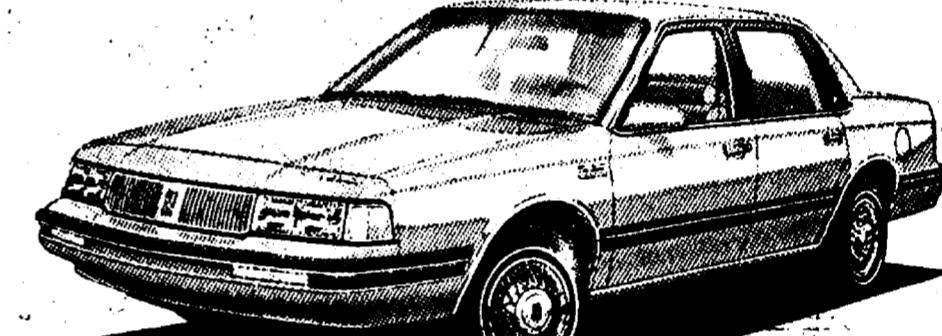
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CHELSEA DEPOT was the final stop on Friday's Festival of Lights and the building has been decorated for the holiday season, complete with a donated Christmas

tree. Cookies and hot cider were available for festival carolers.

DEXTER COMMUNITY PLAYERS

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"Amahl and the Night Visitors"

FRIDAY, DEC. 15 - 7:30

SATURDAY, DEC. 16 - 5:30 & 7:30

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Improved Standards for Laboratory Animals

These amendments to the Animal Welfare Act (which regulates research laboratories, animal dealers, and other animal handlers) provide for:

- increased cage sizes for monkeys, cats, and rabbits
- minimal out-of-cage exercise and daily socialization for dogs
- attention to the psychological needs of captive primates.

HSHV sent a commentary in support of these and other recommendations to the Department of Agriculture before the July deadline. As of this publication, they are still waiting to see if final regulations will be implemented.

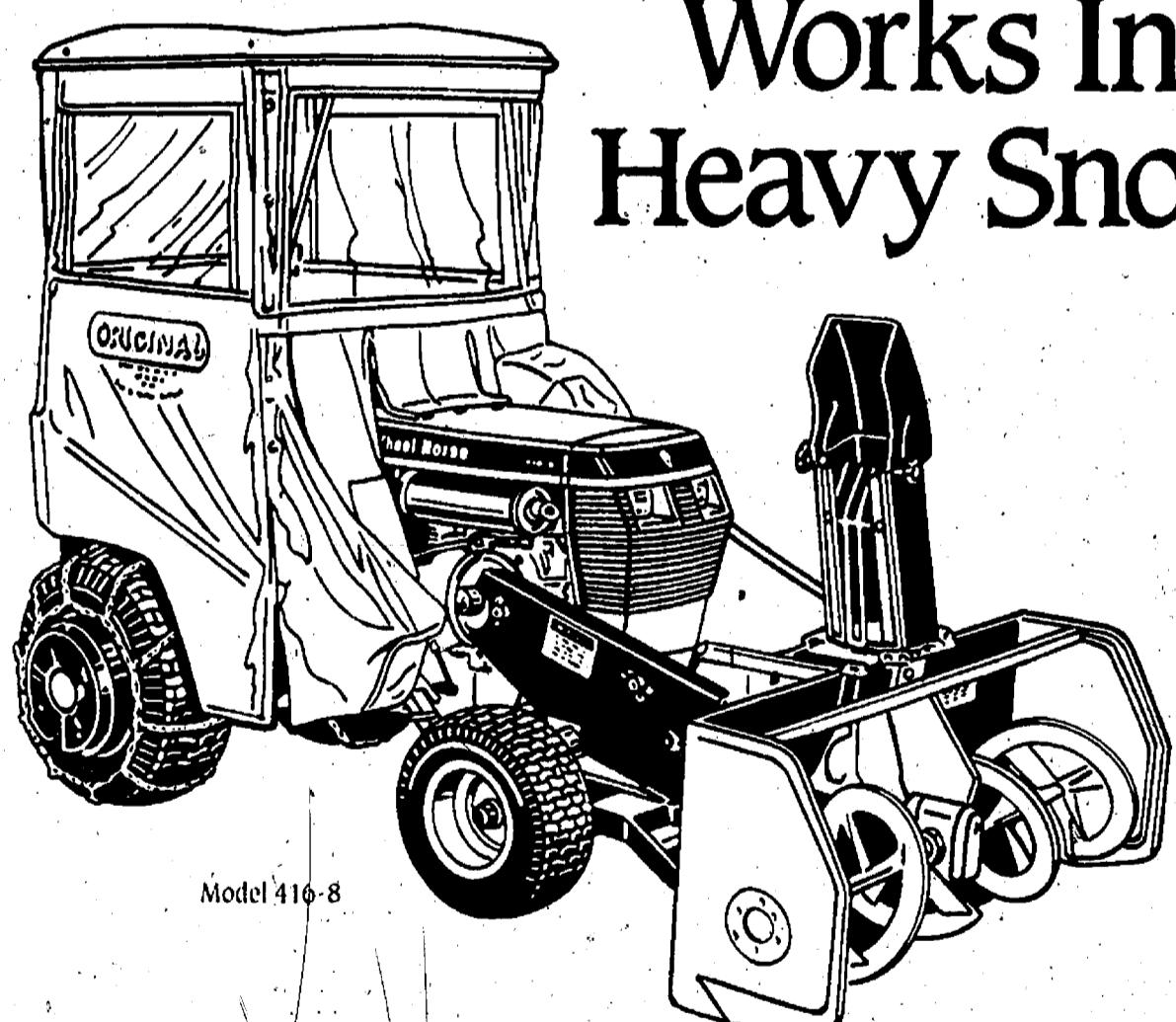
Correction

Last week's story concerning a proposed electric rate hike incorrectly stated that Village of Chelsea water rates had been increased recently.

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Churches Plan Festival Of Lessons & Carols

The Christmas Season in Chelsea continues a tradition of the Festival of Lessons and Carols. This festive and uplifting telling of the birth of Jesus in words and music originated over 50 years ago at King's College, Cambridge, in England and became a part of the Anglican (Episcopal) Church's celebration of Christmas.

The Festival has been widely adopted throughout the Christian world and, as our community, used as a focus for the various churches to join together during the Christmas Season.

Under the sponsorship of the Chelsea Ministerial Fellowship, the Festival features choirs, vocal

groups, bell choirs and an orchestra all from our local churches and schools. The Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's Messiah forms a joyous finale to the day and provides a setting for each person to carry home the true meaning of Christmas.

After the Festival, refreshments will be served in the basement of St. Mary's Rectory.

The Festival of Lessons and Carols will be presented on Sunday, Dec. 10th at 3:00 p.m. in St. Mary's Catholic church. Come and join your friends and neighbors in this annual gathering in the Christmas Season.

Subscribe today to The Standard

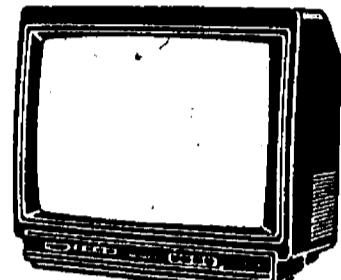
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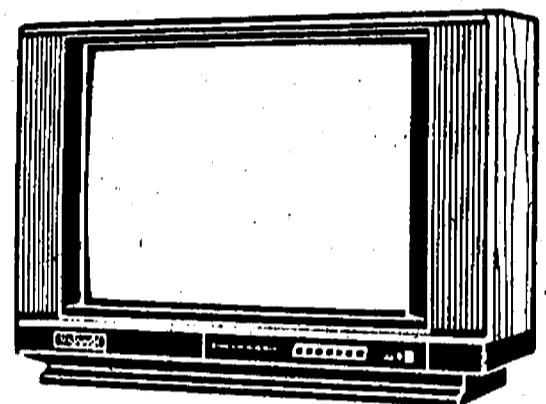
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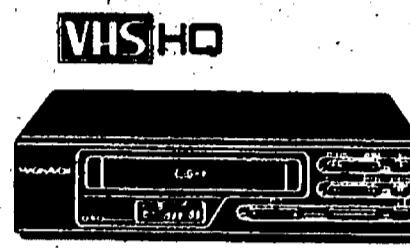
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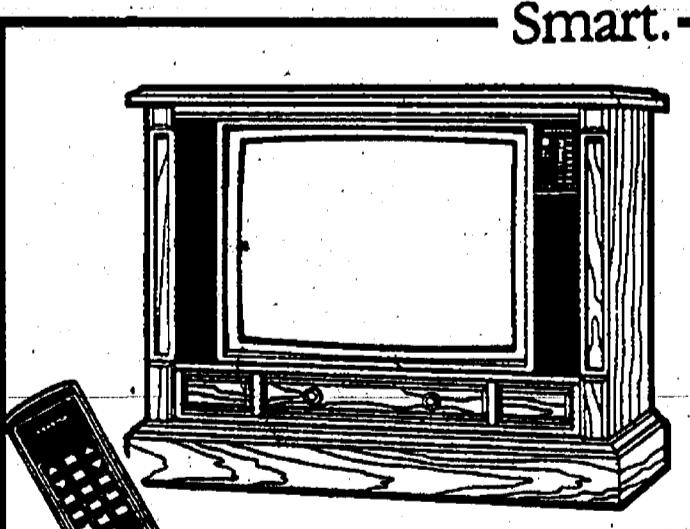
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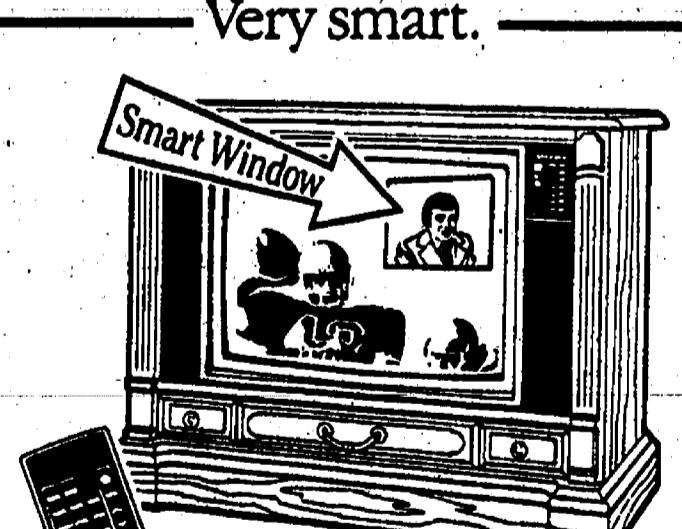
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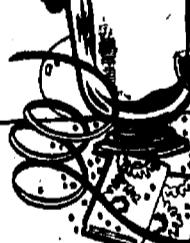
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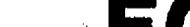
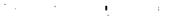
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SPORTS

Let's Go

Bulldogs!

Senior Leadership, Depth Give Bulldog Wrestlers Potential To Excel

With as many as eight seniors in the starting line-up, including three state qualifiers and two regional qualifiers, Chelsea Bulldog wrestling coach Kerry Kargel could have one of his strongest teams ever this winter.

"I've never had eight seniors start," Kargel said.

"We've always been kind of in-between with a good mix of young kids and older kids. Your seniors are your leaders and many of our seniors have wrestled 100 matches or more and have seen the best competition in the state. We tried to put together a tough schedule this season to give our seniors good experience for state."

At the other end, Kargel also has 17 freshmen in the program, several of whom could see varsity action this year. Many of them have competed in the freestyle wrestling program and have placed at the state level.

"We have an outstanding freshman class, and some of the kids are really tough," Kargel said.

One freshman is likely to start, as well as three sophomores, and a junior.

As of Monday, the probable starting line-up, depending on the outcome of wrestle-offs, was as follows.

103 Alex Roskowski or Vince Stahl, both freshmen.

112 Karl Wikman, sophomore.

119 Pat Taylor, senior.

125 Eric Hanna, senior.

130 Alan Hanna, senior.
135 Rex Nye, senior.
140 Jim Hassett, junior.
145 Doug Wingrove, senior.
152 Adam Taylor, sophomore.
160 Matt Herter, senior.
171 Pat Hassett, senior.
189 Tim VanSchoick, senior.

Hwy Mike Terpstra, sophomore.

Others who are solid back-ups, or who could crack the starting line-up include senior Chuck Kovick at 130 pounds, junior Kelly Beard at one of the lower weights, senior Grant Kidd at 152 pounds, and sophomore Neil Klink at 160 pounds.

"It's nice to have a little depth," Kargel said.

Other varsity freshmen include Kevin McCalla, Ian Dyer, and Jason Szostak, who all placed in freestyle wrestling at the state level, John Heller, Ken Slane, Ken Platt, Allan Hewer, Steve Thomas, Andrew Parker, Nick Schumann, Adam Hieber, Dave Watson, Brent Hansen, Hector Gonzalez, and Frank Lopez.

Other sophomores include Bobby Craft, Jeff Stump, Jeff Holzhausen, Steve Riddle, Jason Adams, and Tom Fols.

Juniors Frank White and Jon Silkworth, and seniors Dan Bowling, Tom Mesnard, and Tony Byers are also on the squad.

Herter, Taylor, Wingrove, and VanSchoick are team captains this

season. Taylor, Wingrove, and VanSchoick were state qualifiers and Taylor took third and VanSchoick fifth last season. Both Eric and Alan Hanna are previous regional qualifiers.

"I feel real good about this team," Kargel said.

"Last year we were lucky that we didn't have any serious injuries, and that will be a key for us this year. The kids are pushing each other quite hard in practice and they have more skilled moves, which means they might get hurt more easily in practice. If they can keep together and keep healthy they could be very good. They've been real positive so far, I just hope they don't get overconfident."

Kargel's assistants are Bart Bauer and Mike Young.

Saline Hornets should provide the toughest Southeastern Competition for the Bulldogs, Kargel said.

"They have three or four outstanding athletes and they are our first league opponent."

Dexter and Tecumseh should also be stronger than last year, Kargel said.

Chelsea opens Saturday at the Temperance-Bedford Invitational, one of the most competitive all-classification tournaments in the state.



CHELSEA BULLDOG WRESTLING TEAM features several talented seniors this year in what could be an excellent season. In front, from left, are Karl Wikman, Eric Hanna, Rex Nye, Chuck Kovick, Alan Hanna, and Adam Taylor. Standing, from left, are head coach Kerry Kargel, assistant Mike Young, Grant Kidd, Jim Hassett, Pat Hassett, Pat Taylor, Neil Klink, Doug Wingrove, Mike Terpstra, Matt Herter, Tim VanSchoick, and Kelly Beard. These are the boys who are returning from last year's varsity squad.

Senior Allison Brown Named MVP Of Chelsea Bulldog Cage Team

Senior center Allison Brown was named the Most Valuable Player for the Chelsea Bulldogs girls basketball team at the team's banquet last Tuesday, Nov. 28.

Brown, a four-year varsity player, scored 325 points and grabbed 192 rebounds this fall while leading the Bulldogs to their second consecutive Southeastern Conference title and third straight appearance in the district finals.

"In the years Allison started, Chelsea was 53-17," said coach Rahn Rosentreter.

"In the last two years we were 40-7 and she was a major factor. She will really be missed."

Brown scored 891 points in her high school career and made the SEC honorable mention team her sophomore year, the second team last year, and was a unanimous selection to the first team this year.

"I have never seen a player more dedicated than she was," Rosentreter said.

"Some players have had better statistics, but none were more successful."

Juniors Kristin Bohlender and Mercedes Hammer were named the team's most improved players. Hammer averaged seven points, and six rebounds, and hit 50 percent from the field. Bohlender scored 72 points, but Rosentreter said, "she may have been our most complete player in terms of shooting, passing, defense, and quickness."

Hammer made the all-SEC honorable mention team this season.

Senior Tiffany Moore won the Coach's Award for attitude and dedication.

Rosentreter called junior Carrie Flintoff, the team's most important player as she "kept the team together." Flintoff, who also averaged 4.7 points, six rebounds, and led the team in assists with 92, was named to the all-SEC honorable mention team.

Junior Shawn Losey, who took over

for last year's MVP, Kelley Scott, at point guard, was also praised by Rosentreter.

"I had a lot of expectations for her and I didn't know if she could handle it, but she did a nice job and it looks like that's one position that will be secure for another year," Rosentreter said.

Junior Colleen Scharphorn, a sec-

ond team all-SEC selection this season, averaged 9.5 points and had a team-high 54 steals.

As a team, the Bulldogs led the SEC for the second straight year in team defense, yielding an average of 31.5 points. For the season they gave up an average of 35.6 points while scoring 47.4.

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PLANK ON PLANK: Senior Kyle Plank looks for a passing lane against his brother, Kerry (50), and junior Jeremy Stephens during last Tuesday's Blue/Gold contest, the annual first glimpse of the Bulldogs for the

general public. The seniors easily defeated the underclassmen, but the game showed the team has a lot of depth.

Many ski resorts have increased their lift capacity this year, and a number have added lighted trails for night cross-country skiing. One of the most frequently mentioned improvements this year is increased snowmaking capacity. Many also have restructured their lift ticket prices and expanded their children's programs.

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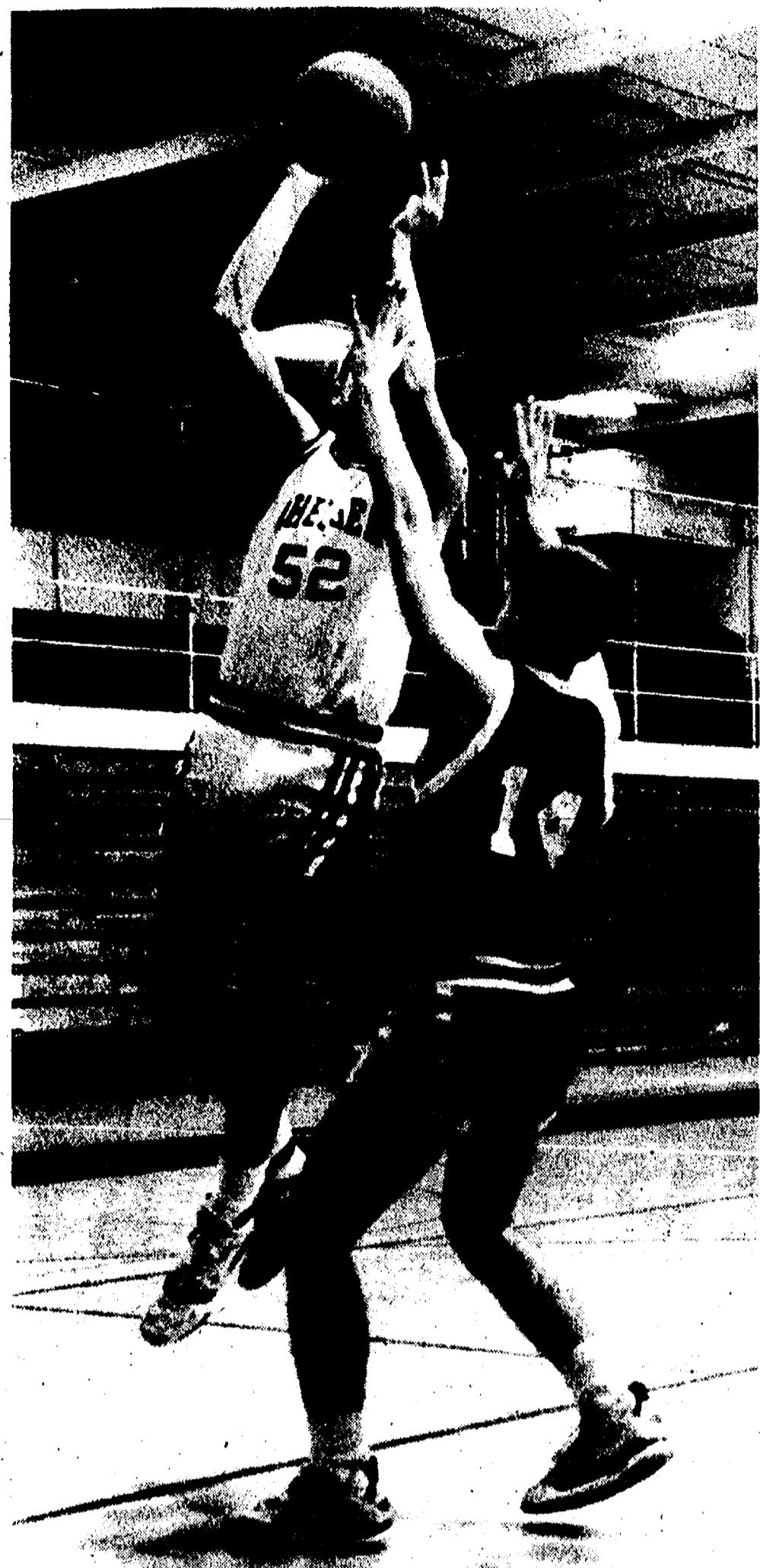
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BRIAN BURG drives over junior Jeremy Stephens during last Tuesday's Blue/Gold game at the Chelsea gym. The Bulldogs were scheduled to play Brooklyn Columbia Central last night. They host Saline this Friday in the first Southeastern Conference game.

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JUST FISHING AROUND... Catch-and-Release Angling

By John W. Robinson
Chief, Fishing Division, Michigan DNR

As many a veteran Michigan angler will readily testify, many times it's the catch alone which furnishes the lion's share of angling's thrill. Outwitting and landing a sleek trophy-size fish is a reward guaranteed to bring a smile to the face of even the most jaded among us. However, once successfully netted, keeping the fish seems somehow almost anti-climactic.

With that in mind, more and more of Michigan's conservation-minded anglers are today practicing what has come to be known as catch-and-release fishing. Whenever they can do so, these sportanglers are releasing their catch unharmed back into the water and letting it live to be captured yet another day by yet another lucky angler. By so doing, they're sharing the angling adventure with still other sportsmen and women among the state's two million-member fishing fraternity.

The growing awareness among Michigan's citizenry of the importance of the whole issue of conservation ethics may, in part, be responsible for the growing popularity of catch-and-release angling. Michigan's fisheries managers however, responsible for ensuring that state fishing remains top-notch, are often faced with the fact that little reliable information exists concerning the impact which catch-and-release angling practices have on the state's sportfish populations.

Typically, the data on which they must rely measures angling success by fish harvest numbers alone. Faced with this limitation, the fisheries manager assumes that the voluntary release of legal-sized fish has only a minor impact on the fishery. That assumption may not be at all correct in fact.

In order to better determine the true effect of catch-and-release fishing on the state's fishery, a study was performed several years ago as part of the DNR Fisheries Division's Research Report series. The study (number 1903) found that catch-and-release angling does indeed impact the fishery to a greater extent than commonly believed. The report determined that catch-and-release angling reduces both the fish population's mortality and harvest rates while seeming to have little sizeable impact on the all-important catch rate. The take of large-sized trophy fish, in particular, increased as a result of voluntary catch-and-release practices. Studied were populations of such popular state gamefish species as brook and brown trout, largemouth bass and northern pike each in a range of habitat including both state lakes and streams.

One spot, in particular, which received substantial scrutiny during the study was a stretch of the AuSable River where as many as 50 percent of the brown trout anglers routinely release their catch. Based on the AuSable experience, it was determined that, if instead of releasing them, anglers kept every trout they caught, total catch would decline by a full 15 percent while nearly 64 percent fewer trophy fish would be landed. The effect of voluntary catch-and-release angling was determined to be similar for both brown and brook trout as well as for northern pike. Largemouth bass findings were less similar,

Chelsea Sports Calendar

Thursday, Dec. 7—
9 Basketball vs. Dexter.....7:00 H
Swimming vs. Ypsilanti.....7:00 H
7-8 Basketball vs. Saline.....4:00 A
Friday, Dec. 8—
Basketball vs. Saline.....6:00 H
Saturday, Dec. 9—
Wrestling, Temperance Inv. 9:00 A
Swimming, EMU Relays.....1:00 A
Monday, Dec. 11—
9 Basketball vs. Stockbridge 6:30 A
7-8 Basketball vs. Dexter.....4:00 A
Tuesday, Dec. 12—
Basketball vs. Milan.....6:00 H
Wrestling, Western Quad.....9:00 A
Swimming vs. Holt.....7:00 H



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however, for reasons beyond the scope of this column.

It was found that as the successful voluntary release of fish increased, total harvest decreased. By the same token, the harvest of trophy-size fish steadily increased until voluntary release reached a maximum of 60 percent.

Of particular significance to the fisheries manager, the study showed that routinely releasing unharmed fish substantially reduced mortality while producing many positive benefits.

The report, originally published in 1982, suggests open encouragement by fisheries managers to the angling public that it practice catch-and-release angling as a viable management alternative. It also calls for further examination of the impact of catch-and-release fishing. As a consequence of this and other studies, an effort was made to better spread the available catch around thus "sharing the wealth" by reducing bag limits for some popular game species instituted beginning with the 1989 angling season.

Catch-and-release angling is clearly one way, a choice available to all of us, to do something positive for both the resource and for ourselves as anglers. It's a practice clearly deserving of a second look.

Zangara Runs In National Meet

Chelsea High school senior Brian Zangara participated in the AAU/Carrier National Cross Country Junior Olympic Meet and the Kinney Cross Country Championships recently.

At the AAU meet on Saturday, Dec. 2 in Hammond, Ind., Zangara placed 55th out of 250 runners with a time of 17:42.

At the Kinney meet in Kenosha, Wis. on Saturday, Nov. 25, he was 35th out of 212 runners with a time of 18:21.

National Companies Stop Animal Testing

Avon Products Inc., Revlon Inc., Faberge' Inc., and Norell Corp. (Cover Girl) recently announced that they are no longer using animals to test their products. Toxicity testing regularly submits five to ten million dogs, rabbits, monkeys, cats, guinea pigs, mice, and rats to such processes.

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Chiropractic Health Care

No. 2

What is "Subluxation"

Today's column deals with the basic functional problem that doctors of chiropractic treat.

Chiropractic has a long history of diverse, conservative "adjunctive" therapies. The founder of chiropractic, D.D. Palmer said in some of the earliest of his extensive writings that he "considered no therapy beneath him if it would help a patient." But these adjunct therapies are just that. They are methods that enhance, complement or decrease the need for, our primary therapy: the chiropractic adjustment.

The chiropractic adjustment is used to relieve a spinal lesion called a "subluxation". A subluxation is a slight misalignment in a vertebra (or other bone) that creates two general categories of problems.

The first category of problems has to do with the loss of motion that comes with this misalignment. This loss in the range of motion has direct consequences of joint health and can be a precipitating cause of disc and joint disease as well as mineral loss from bone.

The second category of problems falls under the heading of neurovascular compression syndroms. Those are big words that everyone knows by the layman description, "pinched nerves."

We will discuss these two health problems in more detail in subsequent columns.

Next topic: What causes subluxations. Please address any questions or comments to: Dr. J. Nicholas Koffeman, 138 E. Middle, Chelsea, MI 48118 or call 313-475-2088.

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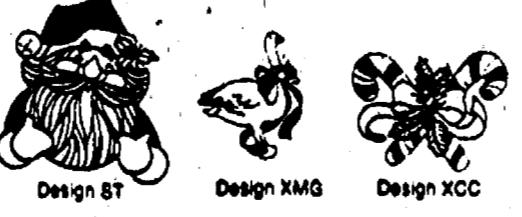
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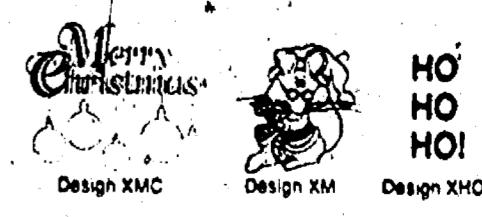
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Church Services

Assembly of God—

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1400 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.
6:30 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week services.

Baptist—

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GREGORY
The Rev. Richard Mathew, Pastor
(313) 496-2361

Every Sunday—

8:45 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.

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST
Sylvan and Washtenaw Rd.
The Rev. William Winger, Pastor

Every Sunday—

8:45 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.

Every Saturday—

12:00 noon—6:00 p.m.—Confessions.

6:00 p.m.—Mass.**Christian Scientist—**

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor

Every Sunday—

10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

Church of Christ—

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13661 Old US-12, East
Jerry Robertson, Minister

Every Sunday—

8:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.

6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.**Every Wednesday—**

7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.

First and Third Tuesday of every month—

7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

Episcopal—

ST. BARNABAS
2000 Old US-12
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The Rev. Fr. Jefford F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
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Every Sunday—

Youth Inquirers class.
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
7660 Werkner Rd.
Mark Bradley, Pastor

Wednesday, Dec. 6—

8:10 a.m.—Faithful fitness aerobics.

7:00 p.m.—Four Tracks.

7:00 p.m.—CLC'ers 3rd grades caroling at Methodist home.

Thursday, Dec. 7—

8:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m.—Community blood drive at St. Mary's school.

Friday, Dec. 8—

8:00 a.m.—Faithful fitness aerobics.

9:30 a.m.—9:30 a.m.—Photo session for church directory.

Wednesday, Dec. 13—

9:10 a.m.—Faithful fitness aerobics.

7:00 p.m.—Photo sessions for church directory.

Saturday, Dec. 9—

10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.—photo sessions.

Sunday, Dec. 10—

8:30 a.m.—Early Celebration service.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages.

11:00 a.m.—Morning celebration service.

4:45 p.m.—Jr. choir.

6:00 p.m.—"Light of His Love" a Christmas Cantata.

Br. teens fellowship at Hedding's.

Monday, Dec. 11—

8:10 a.m.—Faithful fitness aerobics.

7:30 p.m.—Group Growth.

Tuesday, Dec. 12—

9:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.

3:30-9:30 p.m.—Photo session for directory.

Wednesday, Dec. 13—

9:10-10:00 a.m.—Faithful fitness aerobics.

7:00 p.m.—Four tracks.

Lutheran—

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
9575 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor

Church: 428-4802

Lutheran Elementary School

Mr. Keith Kopczynski, Principal

Wednesday, Dec. 6—

7:00-8:00 p.m.—Ladies evening Bible study.

Sunday, Dec. 10—

8:00 a.m.—Sunday school for adults and children.

10:00 a.m.—Worship.

K-8 Sing.

11:00 a.m.—Coffee hour.

2:30-4:30 p.m.—Christmas Eve rehearsal.

Monday, Dec. 11—

4:00 p.m.—Confirmation.

6:30 p.m.—Pioneer leaders and parents.

7:30 p.m.—Council.

Mormon—

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
1330 Freer Rd.

Every Sunday—

9:30 a.m.—Sacrament.

10:50 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:40 a.m.—Priesthood.

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WHO IS GOD? (part 5)

Stars will burn out and fade away, hills and mountains will erode away, the seas will continually alter their depths, and man will always try to change and improve his environment. Think of all the changes that take place in the world around us. Think of the changes you have seen in the past 10, 25, 50 years; at times it's enough to give one an unpeaceful feeling of instability in his surroundings. JEHOVA, however, does not change, nor does he vary in manner, shape, or form. Psalms 102:25-27 quotes, "Of old thou laid the foundations of the earth: and the heavens are the work of thy hands. They shall perish, but thou shall endure: yea, all of them shall wax old like a garment; as a vesture shalt thou change them, and they shall be changed. But thou art the same, and thy years shall have no end." From time to time through the scriptures we see that JEHOVA does alter the way he works with man, but his character of holiness, truth, and love remain the same forever. Malachi 3:6 reads, "...I am the Lord, I change not." Some understand JEHOVA to be as one who descended from heaven, and changed his form into that of a man, this being Jesus, and that JEHOVA became incarnate, or fleshly, so that he could serve man by dying for the sins of man. This tends to contradict two points that we have established; 1) from previous article, according to 1 Tim. 1:17 JEHOVA can't die—NO PART OF HIM; and 2) according to James 1:17 which states, "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning." Simply stated, JEHOVA does not change in any form or any fashion. At no time has the God of Heaven served any man, nor will he ever be in service to man. He did, according to John 3:16, allow his Son to become subject unto death for the redemption of mankind. The form, character, and counsel of God will stand unchanged for eternity, but so also will his promise of salvation Heb. 6:17-18.

Schedule of Services:

- 10:00 A.M.—Sunday School
- 11:00 A.M.—Worship Service
- 11:45 A.M.—Luncheon Fellowship

LOCATION: Knights of Columbus Hall in Chelsea, just off Old US-12 near I-94.

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Church Services

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor

Sunday, Dec. 10—

9:00 a.m.—Bible classes and S.S.

10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

3:00 p.m.—Worship service.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN
1260 Rutherford Rd., Grass Lake

The Rev. Thomas Johnston, Pastor

Every Sunday—

9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

10:15 a.m.—Divine services.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN

10001 W. Elizabeth Rd.

(9 miles south of 3 miles west of Dexter)

The Rev. John Riske, Pastor

Sunday, Dec. 10—

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.

10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

5758 M-38, three miles east of Gregory

William J. Trost, Pastor

878-6018 pastor

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Every Sunday—

8:00 a.m.—Worship service.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday and Bible school.

10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

ZION LUTHERAN

ELCA
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rd.

The Rev. Mark Weirauch, Pastor

Wednesday, Dec. 6—

8:30 p.m.—Women of Zion Christmas party.

Thursday, Dec. 7—

10:00 a.m.—Psalm class.

10:45 a.m.—Psalm class.

Saturday, Dec. 9—

9:15 a.m.—Catechism class.

10:00 a.m.—S.S. practice for program.

Sunday, Dec. 10—

9:00 a.m.—Sunday school practice for program.

Pre-gathering meeting.

10:00 a.m.—Debbie Regal presentation.

Door open.

Coffee hour after worship.

WOZ pack shut-in boxes.

3:00 p.m.—Chelsea Festival Lessons/Carols at St. Mary's church.

Tuesday, Dec. 12—

7:15 a.m.—Sr. Choir.

8:00 a.m.—Property board.

Civil Air Patrol, CAP Chaplaincy 48 Years Old

The United States Air Force Auxiliary, the Civil Air Patrol (CAP), is made up of aviation-minded citizens committed to serving the country in local and national emergencies, encouraging the public to learn more about air and space matters, and motivating young men and women to take leadership and service roles in the community.

Organized on Dec. 1, 1941 as part of the U.S. Civil Defense structure, CAP became involved in the war effort, losing 84 members in actual wartime operations which included submarine patrols. On July 1, 1946, President Harry S. Truman signed Public Law 476 incorporating CAP as a permanent, benevolent, non-profit organization. On July 26, 1947 the Department of the Air Force was established as a separate military service. On May 26, 1948 the Civil Air Patrol became a permanent auxiliary of the United States Air Force (USAF).

CAP has a membership of more than 70,000 people and 2,200 units. An integral part of the CAP is the CAP chaplaincy which is the largest chaplaincy in the world, consisting of 1,100 chaplains and an additional 400 visiting clergy. These chaplains serve without pay, service retirement points or any other remuneration.

The CAP chaplaincy while voluntary is professional. Requirements are the same as the regular Air Force chaplain; bachelor's degree, three years seminary training and ordination or equivalent depending upon denomination. All chaplains must also be endorsed by an ecclesiastical endorsing agency recognized by the Armed Forces Chaplains Board, Department of Defense, Washington, D.C.

In keeping with the demand for a professional Chaplain Corps, each chaplain is required to continue his or her education both ecclesiastical and

military. A Chaplains' Staff College is conducted each year at Grissom AFB from which college credits are awarded for the successful completion of course work.

Every chaplain serves as a member of the commander's staff from the Squadron Level upwards to the National Level. This staff assignment carries with it the responsibility to be the commander's personal advisor, especially in matters of spiritual and moral nature.

In addition to participating in emergency rescue and disaster operations, the chaplain provides counsel to all personnel and their families at home or while at duty stations on air bases or elsewhere and visits to assist and console victims of disasters or crisis in their homes or hospital.

An example of the work of both the USAF/CAP and its chaplains is represented by the crash of the aircraft at Detroit Metro Airport which resulted in the deaths of all but one child. The CAP provided assistance at the crash site by performing searches for survivors, helping disaster crews and providing guard duties.

Locally, the USAF/CAP Chaplain Corps is represented by CH/Major Jerryold F. Beaumont; current duty assignment is Deputy Wing Chaplain.

Nature Program For Children Offered At Geology Center

On Saturday, Dec. 9 the Waterloo Natural History Association will be offering a morning of nature activities for children in grades K-5. The class will be held from 10 to 12:30 at the Edy Geology Center on Bush Rd.

Children will have the opportunity to make several craft items, enjoy storytelling and go on a nature walk. In addition, participants have the option of packing a sack lunch and eating at the center while viewing a video.

While children enjoy a fun morning, parents may take the opportunity to walk the nature trails, browse in the Center's gift shop or do some Christmas shopping in downtown Chelsea. There is a registration fee of \$5 for the class and enrollment is limited to 20 children. To register please call program co-ordinator, Carol Strahler at 475-8444, or the Geology Center at 475-3170 by Friday, Dec. 8.



Always keep cultured buttermilk chilled. If it becomes warm, it may separate. If it does—stir it.

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TWO NEW MEMBERS were inducted into the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea Monday evening by past president Ray Van Meer, center. Flanking Van Meer are new member Neil Horning, left, and his sponsor, Dave Pruess, and to the right new member Conrad Knutson and his sponsor, Jerry Pickelsimer.

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Happy New Year
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A READTHROUGH of the script for the Chelsea Area Players' winter production, "Come Blow Your Horn," was held last week. Participating in this preview were, left to right, Beverly Talbot, Erica Dutton, and the play's co-producers, Jerri Cole and Jan Baltzell. Production dates for the play are Feb. 9, 10, 11, 16, and 17.

Players Launch Winter Season

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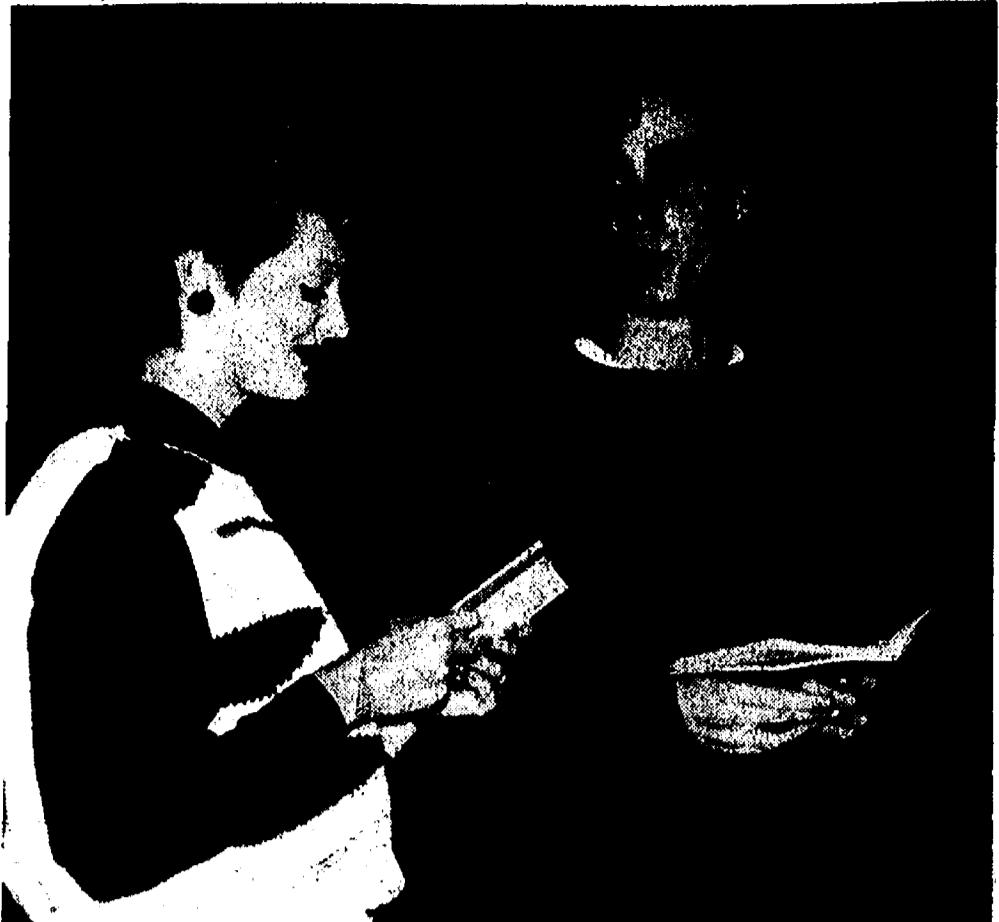
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CHELSEA AREA PLAYERS HELD TRYOUTS on Dec. 1-2 for the Neil Simon comedy, "Come Blow Your Horn," their winter production which will be presented next February at Beach Middle school. Testing their theatrical talents were Laurie Milliken and Ken Beauchamp, Jr., both of Chelsea. Results of the tryouts will be announced soon by Jerri Cole and Jan Baltzell, co-producers of the play.

Elementary Schools To Give Combined Vocal Concert Dec. 11

A combined North and South Elementary school vocal concert for all grades will be held in the Chelsea High school gym on Monday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m.

The concert will feature each grade performing songs that have been part of their fall music classes, clustered around a theme. Each grade will end with a seasonal song.

Previous concerts have been held during the day. Organizers hope the

switch will accommodate working parents who have found it difficult to attend daytime school functions.

Parents are asked to bring their participating children to the gym at 6:30 p.m. There will be placards and parents to assist children.

Elementary school principals Bill Wescott of North school and Bob Benedict of South school will also be participating in the concert.

Vocal music directors are June Warren and Patrice Pedersen.

Recycling Site Directory Is Now Available

Knowing where to go with household recyclables has been made one step easier for Michigan residents, according to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

In response to a growing number of requests about the location of various residential recycling centers in the state, the "Michigan Recycling Directory" has been developed by the DNR.

The directory contains information on more than 200 drop-off sites for recyclable materials, as well as a listing of the 25-plus communities currently participating in curbside recycling programs. The directory includes the county location of the center or program, the operator's name, telephone number and drop-off site address, days and hours of drop-off collection, and what materials are accepted.

In an effort to make directory information as available and accessible as possible, single copies of the directory have already been sent to all DNR district offices, co-operative extension agencies, certified health departments, county solid waste planning agencies, and state legislators.

Single copies of the directory will be provided at no charge by writing DNR's Waste Management Division, P.O. Box 30241, Lansing 48909, or by calling 517-373-0540.

Additional copies are available for \$5 each pre-paid (make checks payable to the State of Michigan) from DNR's Information Services Center, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing 48909; 517-373-1220.

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David W. Swan, D.D.S.

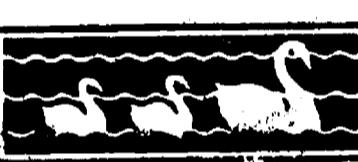
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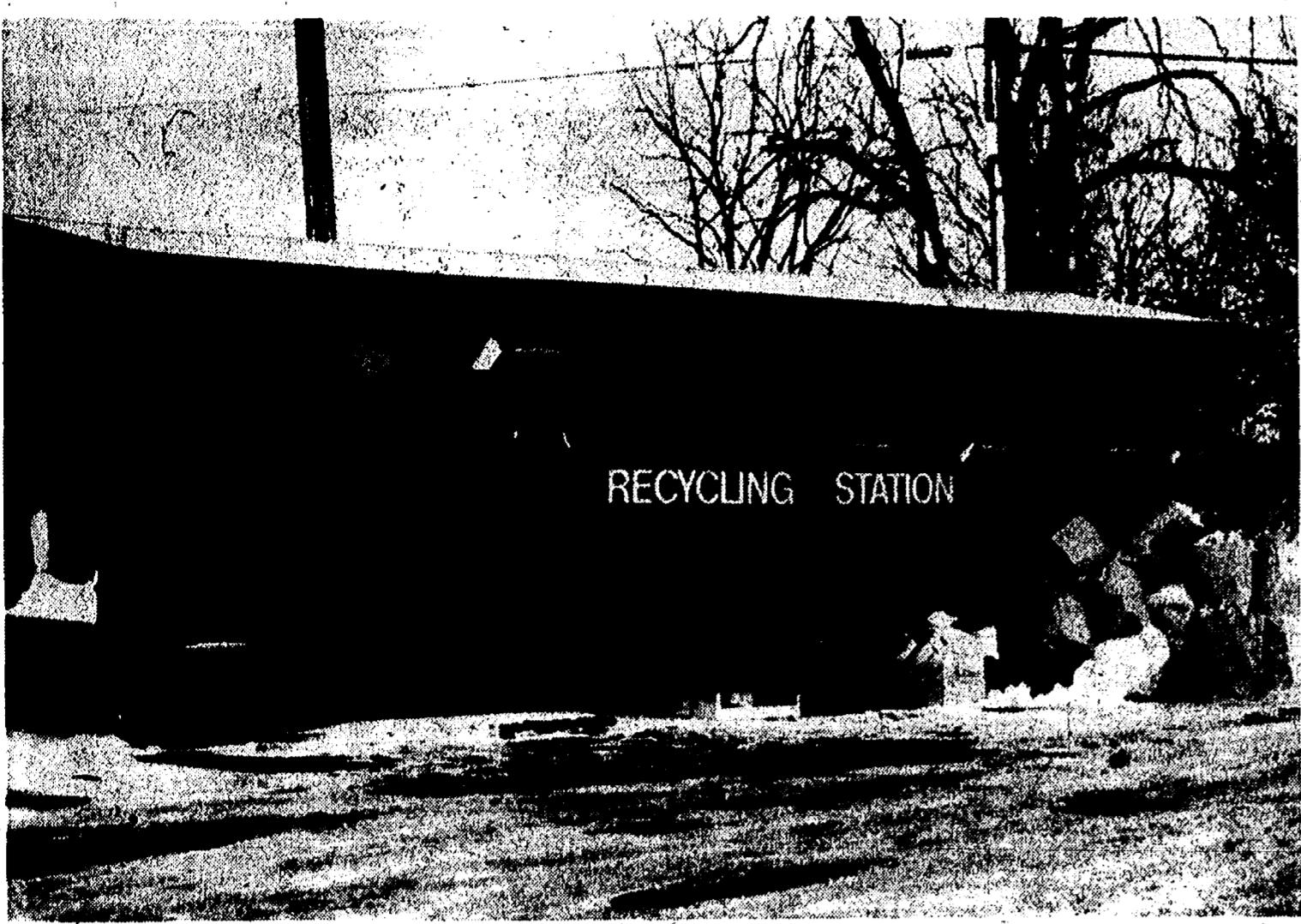
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CHELSEA'S RECYCLING STATION has become a mess in recent weeks. The problem is area recyclers leave their materials outside the bin when the containers are filled. According to village administrative assistant Barbara Fredette, the section for cans has been filling extremely quickly and people tend to leave bags of cans

when they won't fit into the bin. She asks area residents not to leave their recyclable material when the bins are full. Recent high winds have made the problem even worse as debris gets blown all over the area. Last month, Fredette reports, the recycling bin was emptied five times by Recycle Ann Arbor.

Chelsea Together Plans Meeting

"Chelsea Together" Steering Committee and sub-groups have been meeting on a regular basis for the past several months. The Steering Committee meets the first Wednesday of the month in the Health Room 118 at Chelsea High school, and the sub-groups meet at specially called dates.

As many of you know, the "Chelsea Area Teens" (CAT) have evolved out of our Recreation Subgroup and have been very busy in the community sponsoring dances and holding a bowling party for middle school students. They hold monthly meetings with the next meeting scheduled for Monday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Washtenaw Community College classroom on W. Middle St. in Chelsea.

The Family/Parenting Group has been approached by Ruth Lendl from the Washtenaw Mental Health Department to see if they would like to have a chapter of "Reconnect" in Chelsea. Reconnect offers a new concept in bereavement services providing practical services and support to families with recent losses.

Specifically, it is a social support program for bereaved children and their families who have lost a family member through death. After reviewing the goals of the Reconnect program, it was decided that we as "Chelsea Together" could not, at this time, provide the volunteer services needed to support such a project, but would refer it to possible service organizations within the community to see if they were interested. If anyone is interested, please call Pat Zangara, 475-8503, for more information.

For those of you who think the groups may have forgotten addressing your concerns at their very first general meeting held on June 5, please watch this space for further communications and articles addressing your questions, comments, and concerns.

Since the numbers have been down at our general meetings, it was decided to hold "Chelsea Together" general meetings on a quarterly basis. The next meeting will be on Monday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m. This will

be a celebration meeting with food and drinks, a possible speaker, reports from subgroups, introduction of Board of Teens, and our list of accomplishments. Please plan to join the group at Faith Lutheran church Fellowship Hall.

Veal Calf Protection Act, H.R.84 (Bennett)

This bill was the subject of joint hearings before two subcommittees of the U.S. House of Representatives Agriculture Committee on June 6.

The bill requires that calves used for the "white veal" trade (currently confined in cramped crates and fed iron deficient liquid diets for their 16-week lifespan before slaughter) be provided with enough room to turn around and lie down comfortably, and be fed an adequate diet.

Write to Representative Carl Pursell today (House Office Building, Washington, DC, 20515) expressing your support for the Veal Calf Protection Act and ask him to co-sponsor this important bill.

Lions Club Holiday Plans Announced

At their monthly board meeting, the Chelsea Lions Club decided to hold their annual candy cane and candle sale on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 8-9 and Dec. 15-16.

In addition to the traditional candy and candies, which will be sold at the Chelsea State Bank, Polly's and Ames stores, the Lions will also be selling luminary packets. These luminary packets will contain six candles and bags with instructions for proper display.

The Lions also decided to more aggressively pursue the sponsorship of a Chelsea student to participate in the Michigan Lions' All-State Band. The scholarship, worth \$500, will be coordinated through the high school music program.

The board made final preparations for their club Christmas party, which will feature a magic show for the children and a visit from Santa Claus.

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MY FAMILY

By Mindy Kunkle, Kindergarten

Hi, my name is Mindy. I have one brother. His name is Justin. When I get home I go outside and play with my friends.

At home we have two dogs. I play with one of my dogs. One of them is named Princess, and my other one's name is Bravo. My mom's name is Susan and my father's name is Bob. My house is small.

I like to cook at home when it's rainy outside and play with my Barbie dolls. I like climbing trees. I also like swinging and coloring.

THE PUMPKIN

By Ryan Sheers, Kindergarten

Once there was a pumpkin, and a kid wanted to pick him. But he couldn't fit him in the car. And he cried.

MY PIN AND BLANKY

By Erika Cwiek, Kindergarten

They can change into lots of things. It is a bunny pin, and it opens into a make-up kit. I put the make-up on my cheeks. Bunny can go roller skating because he has feet that move. He has a whistle that he can blow like a coach.

I can slide down Blanky. I can cuddle with it. He can be a ghost. He can be a white cloud or an island. He can be a sign, or a rug in the sky that you ride on.

WHEN CORDUROY SPENT THE NIGHT

By Lindsey Patrick, Kindergarten

At my house Corduroy took a bath. I made a swing on my couch for Corduroy. He looked in my toy box. He slept in a little doll crib.

Corduroy brushed his teeth when I did. I brushed his hair. He sat on the carpet when he ate. He got a little bit silly.

WHEN CORDUROY CAME TO MY HOUSE

By Rachael Sturtevant, Kindergarten

At my house Corduroy went swimming. He ate with us. He ate honey and biscuits. He didn't want me to read him his book. He wanted to look at pictures. He ate one baked bean and I combed his hair. Then he took a nap. He was good. He slept in my room right in a little box.

THREE CATS

By Kourtney Barlow, Kindergarten

I have three cats. One is little. I like to play with the little one. She snuggles under my chin and she licks my face. The big cat scratches me, but she's nice to Meredith when she comes home from college. Cuddles is my favorite, and Tiffany is Meredith's favorite.

THE KING AND THE CAT

By Dennis Watson, Second Grade

Once upon a time a King had many cats. One cat was smart. One was sad. One was happy. One was a smiley-cat.

A little boy wanted one. The King said, "If I give you one, will you help me?" The boy said, "Yes." So the King did give a cat to the boy. The boy was happy to have a cat.

THE DEADLY CURSE

By Vanessa Humenay, Second Grade

There once was three boys and three girls at a party. There was a graveyard down the street. They were all talking about the graveyard. A boy named John said, "If you stand on a grave after dark, the person inside will grab you." A girl named Jan said, "That's just a story." But it was dark and there was a full moon out. The boy dared the girl to go to the graveyard and stand on the grave. She said she would. On the way she got very scared. It was midnight when she stood on the grave. She tried to move but she was stuck to a thorn bush.

The next morning, the boys and girls went back to the graveyard. They found the thornbush with a clue from the dress she was wearing. She was gone and they never saw her again.

The Big Road Race

By Michael Lindner, Third Grade

One day I was sitting on my lawn and I saw everybody racing by. I said, "Hey! What are you doing?"

They said they were practicing.

"Practicing for what?" I said.

"The race!"

Then I rushed to my shed and made a race car. It went fast! Then it was the day of the race. Soon my dog and I were off. We were in front of everybody.

Just then we hit a bump and the brakes fell off. We were almost to the finish line when I fell in the sand pit. But I climbed out and we won!

MY TRIP INTO SPACE

By Alison Dault, Third Grade

One day while I was reading a book on the couch, the doorbell rang. I peeked outside. It was Sally Ride! I opened the door. Sally asked to come in. I said yes. She asked me to go into space with her. I asked mom she said yes. I took a packed bag from my closet. We went off to the shuttle launching. We got in. The space shuttle blasted off. It was scary for a minute. Someone asked Sally who I was. Sally said that I got picked to go in space with her. I looked out into space. It was beautiful. I took a nap on the ceiling. I woke up. The spaceship was on the Moon. I went to the cupboard and got our dried strawberries. I ate them. The spaceship landed. I got out. I got into the car with my mom. We drove home. I'll never forget that day.

SPORTS DRAGON

By Rourke Skelton, Third Grade

Once there was a dragon. He played sports. He played lots of sports but his favorite was football.

In high school he played kicker for the tight ends. He practiced every day and he grew up and became a tight end for the Detroit Dragons.

They won the Superbowl four times in a row—1980, 1981, 1982, and 1983—and he kept playing and they kept winning.

Dragon was good! He was in the Hall of Fame for the greatest player ever for the Detroit Dragons and in 1987 he retired from football and then he had a 76 station.

A few years later he owned it.

BEWARE OF THE WEREWOLF

By Meghan Williams, Fourth Grade

One night Bill Wescott was putting the garbage out, when out of nowhere came a werewolf. So Bill ran to the door of his house and went in as fast as he could. He locked all the doors and locked all the windows. Then he went to the basement where there were no windows and sat down with his kids. Then he heard the werewolf tear his house up. So he thought that the werewolf could come down the stairs. So Bill and his kids went into the bathroom. Then they stayed there till morning. Then he and his kids got out of the bathroom. After they got out of the bathroom they went upstairs. They saw all the rooms. They were all messed up. Then they called the TV, radio, and newspaper. The news in the paper said: Beware of the werewolf.

THE MAN WALKING DOWN THE ROAD

By Kimberly Grossman, Fourth Grade

One day this girl named Sarah saw a very old man walking down a dirt road. That was the first time Sarah saw him. Sarah thought the old man lived in the creepy woods on the other side of the road. When Sarah said "Hello," he just groaned and kept on walking. Sarah told her parents about it at dinner. They said "He might live in that old shed in the back of the woods or he could be buying the house down the road" because they never saw him either. Then Sarah went back to the house to ask mom if she could have some friends over that live in the neighborhood. Mom said "Yes," so then Sarah called a few of her friends over. They rode their bikes down to the very end of the road, and then Sarah's friend Carrie saw a driveway to the left of the road. None of them had seen it before. Carrie said "Let's go to the end of the driveway." Then they saw a huge house. It was real pretty. Then saw the old man. He was all dressed up like he was at a party. He walked to them and said "Hello." They said "Hello" back. Then he told them to follow him, so they did. They followed him in the house, all around the house, it was so pretty in the back of the house. Then he walked them back to their bikes and said "Don't tell anyone because if you do you will be sorry." Then he told them to leave right away. So they did. For the rest of their lives, they didn't talk about the pretty house or the old man walking down the road.

FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

By Matthew Kalodice, Fourth Grade

On the first day of school we opened the door to the English room. Hoping to find Mrs. Rossi or her desk we found a big shark teacher instead. He looked mean and his teeth glittered when he smiled. It gave me the creeps, along with the whole class. We all found a seat very quickly. He had a soft voice. All of a sudden the lunch bell rang and Mrs. Rossi popped out of the shark suit. Everybody was so happy to see her. Well guys and girls go to lunch now and I'll see you on Friday. We will never forget our first day of school.

THE CLASS WHO WAS MAGICAL

By Stacey Havens, Fifth Grade

One day in a school called Paradise Estate a new girl by the name of Rachel Marie had just arrived two days ago. So for everybody liked her. She seemed very nice and funny, but she was different. She didn't act like all the other girls. Something in her seemed magical.

Five weeks had passed and the class got along with Rachel well. Then one day when the teacher asked her to come up to her desk, Rachel floated out of her seat and up to the teacher's desk. The class was amazed! Then Rachel said, "I guess you don't know that I'm a witch—a good witch." I can make you be magical like me. Watch. Rachel pointed her finger at the chalk on the chalk board rail, and the chalk floated up to the board and the chalk started writing. "We're in the magical class." When Rachel put her finger down, the chalk stopped and fell back on the edge of the chalk board.

The teacher agreed to let Rachel teach the class how to do magic, but they can't tell anybody because if they do, Rachel will take their magic away.

THE GORILLA

By Mark Milazzo, Fifth Grade

One day I met a Gorilla. His name was Joe. Joe liked to eat. That's why he ate my pantry out. I hated him for doing that, but I forgave him. We became good friends. One day he had to go back to his real home. He said "Visit me sometime," and he left. Every once in a while we would visit each other. We both lived happily ever after.

FALL

By Courtney Chamberlin, Fifth Grade

Fall is

Leaves, colors

Raking, picking, riding

Falling leaves

Flying kites in the breeze

Beautiful, colorful

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Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

Regular Session.

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

Present: President Satterthwaite, Clerk Anderson, Village Manager Stalker, Administrative Services Co-ordinator Fredette, Assistant Village Manager Warstler.

Trustee Present: Merkel, Bentley, Kanten, Hall, Boham, Steele.

Others present: Michael C. Montpetit, Dave Dunigan, Patrick Dunigan, Leonard McDougall, Bud Hafner, Cecil Clouse, A.J. Marshall, Carol Strahler, B. Hamilton, B. Angioci, Mr. and Mrs. Belser, H.M. Waner, Rev. Erwin Koch.

Motion by Boham, supported by Kanten, to amend the regular session minutes of October 17, 1989 to read as follows: change the wording from Midwestern Engineering to Midwestern Consultants. This is in reference to the ninth item of business. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Boham, supported by Steele, to amend the regular session minutes of October 17, 1989 to note that on the roll call vote there were six (6) ayes, and one (1) nay (Steele) on the roll call vote for the 11th item of business. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Kanten, to approve the minutes of the regular session of October 17, 1989, with the amendments noted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Boham, to approve the minutes of the special meeting of October 25, 1989. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Boham, supported by Merkel, to approve the Insurance coverage submitted by Marshall Rubish's Insurance carrier with the restrictions that the total premium not exceed \$15,000 and with the additional limit of \$2,000 be included. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Chief McDougall reported on the upcoming sale of bicycles.

Mr. Steele reported on a Recycling meeting in Detroit and suggested that at least two persons attend the meeting.

Mr. Merkel proposed that the Village sponsor a meeting and workshop on updating and revision of our ordinance book. This meeting would be held in the Village Council Chambers in January of 1990. It was approved by the President with no formal action taken on this matter.

The Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce came before the council to request their blessing on the Chelsea Holiday Festival of Lights to be held on the 1st of December.

Motion by Boham, supported by Hall, to support the Chamber's Holiday Festival of Lights. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Dunigan Brothers Demolition Material Transfers requested a contract with the Village to remove and recycle demolition material from the landfill.

Motion by Boham, supported by Kanten, to allow a contract between Dunigan Brothers and the Village of Chelsea, when the license has been obtained from the State of Michigan and only at that time. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Kanten, to amend the minutes of November 7, 1989 as follows: Motion by Boham supported by Kanten to add the word "Landfill" license has been obtained. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Minutes corrected as stated.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Steele, to approve the memorandum authorizing the transfer of funds from the Public Works to the Major Street Fund in the amount of \$28,000.00. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION RE: Plan to Eliminate Landfill Fund Deficit

RESOLVED, that the following Revenue and Expenditure Plan to eliminate the \$16,159 deficit in the Landfill Fund (No. 571) of the Village of Chelsea be and is herein adopted by the Village Council for the Village of Chelsea:

	1989-90	1990-91
Revenues		
Charges for Services-Sales	\$ 2,000	2,000
Tipping Fees	216,000	250,000
Interest & Dividends	500	500
Contributions from other Funds	405,900	75,000
Other Income	25,000	25,000
Expenditures	\$649,400	\$352,500
Salaries & Wages	88,500	92,500
Social Security Contrib.	5,800	6,850
Health Insurance	12,000	14,500
Life Insurance	1,000	1,000
Employee Retirement	3,400	3,500
Unemployment Comp.	300	300
Disability Insurance	1,400	1,500
Workers Comp. Insurance	3,000	3,200
Benefits paid to other Funds	4,200	4,375
Operating Supplies	3,000	3,250
Clothing	1,000	1,000
Professional/Contractual	450,000	125,000
Office Equipment	1,200	1,200
Communications	800	950
Gas & Oil	9,200	9,200
Insurance and Bonds	1,300	1,400
Repair & Maintenance	5,800	5,250
Equipment Rentals	47,000	50,000
Miscellaneous	500	500
	\$649,400	\$325,575

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

RESOLUTION RE: Plan to Eliminate Fire Equipment Fund Deficit

RESOLVED, that the following Revenue and Expenditure Plan to eliminate the \$63,143.30 deficit in the Fire Equipment Fund (No. 208) of the Village of Chelsea be and is herein adopted by the Village Council for the Village of Chelsea:

	89/90	90/91
Revenues		
Interest & Dividends	-4	-4
Charges for Services	\$ 90,000	90,000
Other Income	-0-	-0-
Expenditures	\$ 90,000	
Audit	\$.50	
Miscellaneous	\$ 3,700	
Capital Outlay	-0-	
	\$ 3,750	

Motion by Steele, supported by Merkel, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes all. Resolution adopted.

RESOLUTION RE: Plan to Eliminate Capital Improvement Fund Deficit

RESOLVED, that the following Revenue and Expenditure Plan to eliminate the \$26,517.18 deficit in the Capital Improvement Fund (No. 401) of the Village of Chelsea be and is herein adopted by the Village Council for the Village of Chelsea:

	89/90	90/91	91/92
Revenues	\$ 2,500	1,500	1,500
Interest & Dividends	45,000	30,000	30,000
Charges for Service Connection	222,700	-0-	-0-
Contribution from Other Funds	\$340,200	\$ 31,500	\$ 31,500
Expenditures	\$340,200	15,100	16,100

Motion by Bentley, supported by Hall, to adopt the above resolution. Roll call: Ayes all. Resolution adopted.

RESOLUTION RE: Loan

WHEREAS, the Village Council, at its September 19, 1989 regular session awarded a bid in the amount of \$322,161.00 to the firm of Chie Excavating for landfill closure work; and

WHEREAS, it was the intent to borrow a sum to fulfill the terms of the contract with Chie Excavating from the Electric Fund to cover expenses for said landfill closure work; now

BE IT RESOLVED, that this Village Council herein authorizes the transfer of necessary monies from the Electric Fund to the Landfill Fund.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this sum be repaid to the Electric Fund, including interest, at the now current rate as the financial condition of the Landfill Fund permits.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Steele, to approve the above resolution. Roll call: Ayes all. Resolution adopted.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Boham, to deny the payment for damages to Joyce McAuley personal property due to soot caused by the furnace. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Kanten, to pay all regular bills. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. (Bills attached as Appendix A.)

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Pay Estimate No. 4 has been received from SOS Service Group, Inc., in the amount of \$26,264.17 for work performed at the site of the new wastewater treatment plant;

BE IT RESOLVED, that this Village Council of the Village of Chelsea authorizes payment of Pay Estimate No. 4 to SOS Service Group, Inc. in the amount of \$26,264.17.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Village Council authorizes payment of the retainer fee in the amount of \$4,370.32 in accordance with the Contract Agreement as related to said wastewater treatment project.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Steele, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes all. Resolution adopted.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Boham, to go into Executive Session for the discussion of purchase of a parcel of property. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned to Executive Session at 8:30 p.m.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Bentley, to adjourn the Executive Session and return to regular session. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

No action was taken after the Executive Session.

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

Allen L. Anderson, Village Clerk.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Regular Session. November 7, 1989

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

Present: Chairman Satterthwaite, Secretary Anderson, Village Manager Stalker, Assistant Village Manager Warstler, Administrative Services Coordinator Fredette.

Members present: Hall, Bentley, Merkel, Steele, Kanten, Boham.

Motion by Steele, supported by Kanten, to approve the minutes of the regular session of October 17, 1989. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

PROPOSED REVISION

CHELSEA ZONING ORDINANCE

November 18, 1989

1. Amend Section 2.2 DEFINITIONS by adding a new subsection 2.2.7(a) for bed and breakfast operations, as follows:

Bed and breakfast operation—A use that is subordinate to the principal use of a structure as a single family detached dwelling unit, in which transient guests are provided with sleeping rooms and limited breakfast meals on a short term basis, in return for payment. (See regulations in Section 5.19.)

2. Amend Section 4.2.1, SPECIAL USES, RS-1 DISTRICT, by adding a new subsection 8, as follows:

8. Bed and breakfast operations.

3. Amend Section 4.2.2, SPECIAL USES, RS-2 DISTRICT, by adding a new subsection 7, as follows:

7. Bed and breakfast operations.

4. Amend Article V SUPPLEMENTARY REGULATIONS by adding a new Section 5.29, as follows:

SECTION 5.29 BED AND BREAKFAST OPERATIONS

A bed and breakfast operation, where permitted as a special use, shall comply with the following regulations.

A. A bed and breakfast operation shall be permitted only in a single family detached dwelling unit that is the principal dwelling unit on the property. A dwelling unit containing a bed and breakfast operation shall be the principal residence of the operator and the operator shall live in the principal dwelling unit during the time the bed and breakfast operation is active.

B. A dwelling unit containing a bed and breakfast operation shall comply with State of Michigan regulations for bed and breakfast operations, and applicable fire safety regulations, and shall be regularly maintained so as to remain in compliance with all applicable codes and regulations. The applicant for a special use permit shall provide written evidence of inspection and compliance with applicable codes and regulations with an application for special use permit.

C. A dwelling to be used for a bed and breakfast operation shall have a minimum floor area of 1,800 square feet, excluding basement and garage floor areas. Each sleeping room shall have a minimum floor area of 150 square feet and shall not have more than two occupants. Not more than 4 rooms shall be provided for bed and breakfast operations in one single family detached dwelling.

D. Lavatories, toilets, and bathing facilities shall be available within the principal structure to all persons using the bed and breakfast operation in that structure. One bathroom, containing a lavatory, toilet, and a bathtub or shower shall be provided for each two sleeping rooms. Each such bathroom shall be physically separated from the living quarters of the resident family. Bathrooms required under this subsection for guests shall be in addition to the facilities utilized by the resident family. Sharing of bathrooms between guests and the resident family shall not be permitted.

E. A single family detached dwelling unit that will contain a bed and breakfast operation shall not have, or be converted to, more rental rooms than the number of bedrooms that existed on the date of adoption of this amendment. Any addition to a dwelling for the purpose of increasing the number of bed and breakfast rooms shall be prohibited.

F. Not more than one full time equivalent employee other than members of the resident family, shall be employed in a bed and breakfast operation.

G. No kitchen or other food preparation area or facilities shall be provided in or available to the rooms in a bed and breakfast operation. Cooking facilities in a dwelling containing a bed and breakfast operation shall be limited to the residential kitchen.

H. Continental breakfasts, such as coffee, tea, juice and milk and commercially prepared rolls and cold cereal may be served to registered bed and breakfast guests only. No other meals shall be provided to such guests.

I. Service of alcoholic beverages in a bed and breakfast operation shall be prohibited.

J. One sign, not more than 3 square feet in area, shall be permitted for each bed and breakfast operation. The sign shall be wall mounted and shall meet all applicable regulations of Section 5.2, Sign Regulations, herein.

K. A single family detached dwelling unit containing a bed and breakfast operation shall have no outside appearance of the presence of the operation, except the sign permitted herein.

L. Bed and breakfast facilities shall not be used for receptions, weddings, and similar celebrations and parties.

M. The maximum length of stay for any occupant of a bed and breakfast operation shall be 14 days in any period of 90 consecutive days.

N. One off street parking space shall be provided for each room in a bed and breakfast operation. Parking spaces for bed and breakfast registrants shall be in addition to spaces required for the dwelling unit and shall comply with the regulations of Section 5.3, Off Street Parking Requirements, herein.

O. A final site plan shall be approved in accordance with Section 5.7, Site Plan Review and Approval, herein, before a special use permit may be issued. A floor plan showing the layout of each floor in the dwelling unit and the rooms and bathrooms to be included in the bed and breakfast operation, and exterior elevations of the dwelling, shall be included in the site plan.

P. An approved special land use permit for a bed and breakfast operations shall not become effective, and a bed and breakfast operation shall not open for business, until a license therefor has been issued in accordance with

**AMENDMENT TO LYNDON TOWNSHIP ROAD ORDINANCE
Ordinance 5B**

The Township of Lyndon Herby Ordains:

An Ordinance under the provisions of Public 246 of 1945, as amended, and to amend Lyndon Township Ordinance No. 5, the Lyndon Township Road Ordinance, by the addition thereto of provisions to govern a permanent access easement for the service of a single family residence, only, and to regulate the construction, maintenance, and use of private streets and roadways within Lyndon Township for recreational or similar use, the use thereof by traffic, the parking of vehicles thereon, the administration and enforcement thereof, fees to defray the administrative enforcement clause incident thereto, and to insure that residences and buildings within the Township may be accessible to police and fire protection, and for other purposes, as follows:

SECTION 1. The Lyndon Township Road Ordinance, Lyndon Township Ordinance No. 5, effective January 17, 1978; be and the same is hereby amended by the addition thereto of Section 13:

Section 13. Exclusive Access Easement for One Single Family Residence. Notwithstanding the general requirement of Section 2 of this Ordinance, an access easement permit over an exclusive easement for the use of one single family residence only shall be issued to the owner of a lot or parcel upon application to the Lyndon Township Board, providing that the following standards, conditions, and facts exist:

1. The access easement for one single family residence to be constructed upon any lot shall be exclusive, that is, the easement area shall be for the use of no other parcel and no other single family residence than one single family residence on a parcel.

2. No specific width or thickness standards for the roadway are required. However, in keeping with the intent of this Ordinance the proposed construction must assure safe and continuous access both the residential and emergency vehicles over the easement area.

3. The minimum width of the exclusive easement shall be 66 feet.

4. Some means of turn around for vehicles must be provided either within the easement area or upon the property or parcel to be served by the easement.

5. The easement shall provide free and unencumbered access between the residence and a public street or road. The intersection or connection of the easement and the public street shall conform to the standards and specifications of the Washtenaw County Road Commission and the applicant shall obtain a driveway permit issued by said road commission prior to approval of any permanent access easement by the Lyndon Township Board. An intersection or connection between an exclusive access easement for one single family dwelling and a private road, approved under Section 2 of this Ordinance, shall conform to all the specifications and conditions of Section 2, above. The applicant shall secure the approval of the Lyndon Township Board for the approval of a connection to the approved private road, prior to submitting any application for approval of the exclusive access easement for the one single family dwelling. The connection between an exclusive access easement for one single family dwelling and approved private road shall not be granted by the Lyndon Township Board, unless the written consent of all the persons having an interest in said private road is delivered to the Lyndon Township Board.

6. An applicant for such an exclusive access easement for one single dwelling shall submit all of the information required by Section 4 of the Ordinance.

7. The single family residence to be built upon the lot or parcel served by said exclusive access easement shall not be at a distance greater than 1,000 feet from the center line of the public road which connects to said easement.

SECTION 2. The other terms and provisions of the Lyndon Township Road Ordinance, Ordinance No. 5 be and the same is hereby ratified and reaffirmed.

SECTION 3. Any term, section, or provision of the Lyndon Township Road Ordinance which is subsequently declared to be unconstitutional or unenforceable and void by any Court of competent jurisdiction shall be considered to be severable, and such unconstitutionality of ineffectiveness shall not affect the other terms and provisions of this Ordinance.

SECTION 4. The effective date of the within Ordinance shall be effective thirty (30) days after publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

I, LINDA WADE, Clerk of Lyndon Township, do hereby certify that the within Amendment was adopted at a regular meeting of the Lyndon Township Board by the following roll call vote:

AYES 5

NAYES 0

Dated: Nov. 14, 1989

Date of Publication: Dec. 6, 1989

LINDA WADE
LYNDON TOWNSHIP CLERK

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'Glasnost' in Our Public Schools

By Philip C. Clarke

It's ironic. Even as multitudes of refugees vote with their feet against the dismal failure of communism in the world, credulous American educators are pursuing joint U.S.-Soviet teaching projects that would equate our principles of freedom and democracy with Marxism-Leninism.

The American Council of Learned Societies, for example, has joined with the Soviet Ministry of Education in creating a joint commission on pedagogy and related fields. Commission projects include methods of teaching and learning "in the development of preschool and school-age children." In another joint undertaking, the Open Foundation and the New York State Department of Education have teamed up with the Soviet Academy of Sciences in seeking to "link students, teachers and administrators in U.S. and Soviet schools by computer and video-telephone lines."

These and similar programs have emerged from a sweeping U.S.-Soviet agreement on "contacts, exchanges and co-operation in scientific, technical, educational, cultural and other fields," signed in Geneva in 1985 and updated in Moscow in 1988 to extend through 1991. Although hailed by its backers as opening a new era of peace and co-operation between two superpowers, the accord is roundly condemned by critics as an open invitation for Soviet propaganda and disinformation to enter directly into our schools.

In a thoroughly documented, 10-page report titled, Soviets in the Classroom: American's Latest

Education Fad, Charlotte Iserbyt, a former senior policy advisor in the U.S. Department of Education, says a complete listing of the many "shocking" exchange activities taking place would require volumes. She cites these examples:

—A joint textbook study project in which the U.S. representative "acquiesced in the Soviet insistence that American textbooks should present a more 'balanced' (i.e. friendly) discussion of Lenin and should give the Russians more 'credit' for their role in World War II."

—An agreement by the National Science Foundation to publish the Soviet science magazine Quantum in the U.S. for free distribution to 100,000 top American high school students.

—An offer by the National Academy of Sciences, a private American organization, to help place more than a million computers in Soviet classrooms by the early 1990's.

—A \$175,000 grant from the United States Information Agency (USIA) to implement an expanded student exchange program involving up to a total of 3,000 Soviet and American high school students.

"Does our government really believe," asks Miss Iserbyt, "that the Soviet government is participating in these exchanges so that their students can be de-programmed and become good little capitalists eager for peace at any price?" And on the reverse side, former Education Secretary William Bennett warned in a speech in 1988, that "some of our children can only nod their heads in agreement when confronted with standard Soviet propaganda. They lack the knowledge to recognize it, much less to refute it."

Everybody's Science

★ Sleeping Seeds Could Protect Food Supplies . . .

By Dennis Senft

Chemist Sharon Sowa wants to put millions of seeds to sleep.

Her job is to find new ways to preserve seeds—from wheat and other food staples to passion fruit and guavas that's a natural source of rubber.

Sowa's first choice to put seeds to sleep was laughing gas—nitrous oxide. That's never been tried before, said the U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist.

She can easily revive the seeds. That means researchers can work on them, she said, to develop new plant varieties that resist costly diseases, withstand crop-withering drought or add vitamins and minerals to diets.

Sowa spelled out her research goal: "to treat seeds someday much like doctors treat their patients in surgery. Anesthetics such as nitrous oxide are used to slow human respiration during surgery. They also slow the life processes inside seeds."

She is encouraged by the nitrous oxide experiments and will be investigating other gases to find ones best suited for preserving seeds at the National Seed Storage Laboratory in Fort Collins, Colo.

"It (the lab) is insurance against seeds becoming extinct and keeps them available to breed agricultural plants for drought tolerance, disease resistance and other traits," said Sowa. She is a research chemist for USDA's Agricultural Research Service, which operates the laboratory.

On tests of snap beans, she said, air that's 80 percent nitrous oxide was blown over the seeds. That slowed cell respiration in the beans by 35 percent, which is enough to anesthetize the seeds. One-half hour later, Sowa revived the seeds from their nap by exposing them to fresh air. All the seeds eventually woke up and germinated normally.

Sowa is now trying the anesthetic on recalcitrant or hard-to-store seeds from tropical and subtropical plants so they can be kept safely.

Tropical seeds are usually large and contain up to 50 percent moisture

compared to about 10 percent for most vegetable seeds.

"They can't be dried so their high moisture content results in a short storage life," she said. "We are also looking for ways to store citrus and other tree crops."

ARS's National Seed Storage Laboratory maintains 240,000 accessions of plant species in cold storage at Fort Collins. Seeds are sent on request to breeders and scientists in the United States and throughout the world.

(Agricultural Research Service,
U.S. Department of Agriculture.)

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, December 6, 1989

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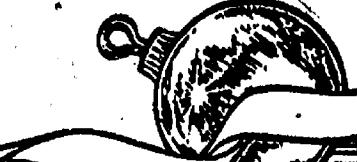
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Business Hotline**Cutting Red Tape**

By Dick Allen, Michigan Business Ombudsman

WETLAND DETERMINATIONS

Q: I have a small manufacturing business and want to expand my facility. The land which I hope to purchase, sometimes in the spring has a couple of inches of water on it. Can I fill this property to make the land more useful?

A: Prior to purchase of the property, it is important that you first inquire with the District Office of the Department of Natural Resources to find out if it is a "regulated wetland" covered by the "Goemae-Anderson Wetland Protection Act," Public Act 203 of 1980. The act requires that certain wetlands of the state be protected and preserved from fill or alteration. Any construction in a wetland must first have a permit from DNR to ensure that impacts are minimized or eliminated. DNR staff will do the determination for you, but because of enormous workload and a commitment to processing permits, the staff may not be able to get to your request for 4-6 months.

As a matter of practical advice, however, the best way to get a wetland determination is to contact a wetland consultant. There are numerous professionals who may possess the expertise to help you make a wetland determination, for example biologists, environmental engineers, architects.

The state does not license wetland consultants specifically and the DNR does not designate certain people to be wetland consultants, but the DNR agrees that many people possess the expertise to help land owners determine whether a parcel is wetland or not.

While DNR will make the final determination during the permit review process, if the consultant discovers that you do have a wetland, a considerable amount of time will have been saved. The consultant can then begin to help you minimize or eliminate wetland impact and further reduce the permit review period.

It has been our experience that most of the delays usually associated with DNR's permit review period are more commonly caused by a wetland gone unrecognized or ignored. Wetlands are not always obvious to the untrained eye, but this approach almost always adds time to the review process and consequently to the total development. So to save time in discovering whether a parcel contains wetland, we recommend that you in-

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, Dec. 6—"Making A Grape Vine Wreath."
 Thursday, Dec. 7—"Choosing A Christmas Tree."
 Friday, Dec. 8—"Keeping Your Christmas Tree Fresh."
 Monday, Dec. 11—"Decorate With Backyard Greenery."
 Tuesday, Dec. 12—"Buying A New Houseplant."
 Wednesday, Dec. 13—"Firewood Colors."

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

Season's Greetings to All**EDUCATION RESEARCH**

Prepared by the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP), Reston, Va.

★ Student Athletes Should Be Selective . . .

Reston, Va.—Student athletes and their parents should do their homework carefully before selecting a college or university to attend.

"Student athletes should be able to review complete information about a college including its graduation rates, support systems, scholarships, and earned degrees," says Richard Kruse, associate director of government relations, National Association of Secondary School Principals.

"Many institutions of higher learning play above board with potential recruits," Kruse said. "However, every student deserves to have access to a college's track record on and off the field." NASSP recently testified before Congress calling for legislation that would require universities to provide a more detailed information to student athletes before they commit to attending a school.

"The vast majority of interscholastic athletes need to focus upon earning a college diploma if they are to become productive members of society," Kruse indicates.

IRS Cuts Red Tape, Sometimes

"Michigan taxpayers who meet delays or encounter difficulties in resolving federal tax problems can get help from our Problem Resolution Program (PRP) office," said IRS district director John Hummel.

"The PRP office helps taxpayers who have had unsuccessful contacts with the IRS. The taxpayer generally deals with one person who has the authority to cut through red tape and handle problems promptly," Hummel added.

According to the IRS, the most common problems brought to the PRP office are incorrect billings by IRS, mistakes made by the taxpayers, mixed up social security numbers, or losing funds.

"Problem Resolution should not be used as a substitute for normal channels, because almost all problems can be resolved before they reach the PRP office," said Hummel. "Also, PRP cannot be used to appeal the decision of a tax examination. However, for the taxpayer who has contacted us before and whose problem remains unresolved, PRP can certainly help," he said.

The IRS Problem Resolution Program office may be reached by calling the IRS toll free number, 1-800-424-1040, and asking for PRP, or by visiting one of the 18 IRS taxpayers assistance offices state-wide.

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Heart attack symptoms put you in a race against time.**Winners head for the emergency room as if their lives depended on it.**

Dramatic new ways to save lives and stop permanent damage from heart attacks are available to you and your family in our emergency room. These treatments must be given in a hospital setting.

More importantly, the treatments must be given AS SOON AS POSSIBLE to be effective.

Even if you're not sure it's a heart attack, you should be seen by a doctor. We can help you with the race against time, but you have to get here first.

Call 911, call an ambulance, or, at the very least, call our emergency room.

Chelsea Community Hospital provides state-of-the-art care for heart attacks. Through its link with the Cardiac Emergency Network, a coordinated life-saving support system sponsored by the Michigan Heart Institute and Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor, Chelsea Community Hospital can offer comprehensive cardiology services. The physicians of the Michigan Heart Institute are among the most experienced cardiologists and cardiovascular surgeons in Michigan. They are "on call" to our emergency room 365 days a year, 24 hours a day. Medical tests can be telecopied (FAXed) whenever the need arises for additional consultation.

All of this means that for the people of the Chelsea area, the closest hospital is now the best hospital.

Know the symptoms of a heart attack.

- Pressure, tightness and aching in the chest.
- Nausea, sweating or weakness that may come and go.
- Shortness of breath.
- Numbness or pain in the left arm or left side of the chest or neck.

Chelsea Community Hospital
775 South Main St.
Chelsea, MI 48118
(313)475-1311

Emergency: (313)475-3860

Chelsea Community Hospital is a member of the Cardiac Emergency Network.

Sponsored by the Michigan Heart Institute and Catherine McAuley Health Center



+ AREA DEATHS +

John L. Cox

Ann Arbor
John L. Cox, 58, of Ann Arbor, died Monday, Dec. 4, 1989 at the Veterans Hospital in Allen Park after a brief illness.

He was born May 11, 1931 in Kokomo, Ind., the son of John M. and Naomi (Taylor) Cox. On May 22, 1963 he married Mary Ellen Moseley in Indianapolis, Ind., and she survives.

Other survivors include his mother; four children, Mrs. Keith (Jennifer) Gauthier, Michael L. (Bobbie) Cox, Deborah J. Cox, and William E. Cox; four grandchildren, Shannon, Brandon, Kyle, and Shawn; three brothers, Lorin, Richard, and Robert; five sisters, Mrs. James (Charlotte) Alexander, Mrs. Glenn (Constance) Johnson; Mrs. Darrell (Faye) Campbell, Mrs. Larry (Kaye) Bales, and Mrs. Gene (Anne) Conrad; and many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Cox was a member of the Immanuel Bible church of Chelsea. He was also a member of the National Association of Accountants and was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force during the Korean Conflict.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, Dec. 9 at the Immanuel Bible church, with the Rev. Ronald W. Clark and the Rev. David Cox officiating. For exact time, check with the Muehlig Chapel of Ann Arbor.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Burial arrangements had not been made as of press time.

Memorial contributions may be made to Immanuel Bible church.

The first collective bargaining agreement in the building trades was gained by bricklayers in New York

Alva E. Dangler

Fremont, O.
(Formerly of Chelsea)
Alva E. Dangler, 83, of Fremont, O., died Tuesday evening Nov. 28, 1989 at the Northcrest Nursing Home, Napoleon, O.

Born in Putnam county on Feb. 2, 1896, he was the son of Columbus and Margaret Ann (Caton) Dangler. On June 12, 1928, he married Viola Semark, and she preceded him in death on Oct. 10, 1988.

A retired dairy farmer, he was a member of St. Ann's Catholic church, Fremont, and that city's Eagles and Moose Lodge.

Surviving are a son, Edward of Dexter; one grandchild; and one great-grandchild.

Also preceding him in death were two sisters, Genevieve Gerdeman in 1971 and Josephine Meyer in 1988.

Services were held at 2:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 1, in the Walker Mortuary, Napoleon. Father Fred Duschl of Napoleon's St. Augustine Catholic church officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Defiance, O.

Arrangements are being made by Staffin-Mitchell Funeral Home.

George P. Frisinger

Lombardy Dr. Chelsea
George P. Frisinger, 6855 Lombardy Dr., Chelsea, aged 73, died Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 5.

Funeral arrangements were being completed by Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel. Services will tentatively be Friday, Dec. 8.

Births

A daughter, Sarah Haley, Nov. 30, to Susan and Arthur Myers of 118 Summit, Chelsea. Grandparents are Clarence and Blanche Ottman of Chelsea, and John and Alice Myers of Ypsilanti.

A son, Jacob Martin, Sunday, Nov. 19, at U. of M. Women's Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Charles and Amy Jo Vogt of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Roy and Roberta Sanderson of Chelsea. Maternal great-grandparents are Josephine Gerlach of Chelsea and the late Robert Gerlach and George Sanderson of Grass Lake and the late Lucille Sanderson. Paternal grandparents are Sharlaeann Vogt of Reading and the late Harvey Vogt. Paternal great-grandparents are Phoebe Shroots of Hillsdale and the late Charles Shroots.

A son, Jacob Martin, Sunday, Nov. 19, at U. of M. Women's Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Charles and Amy Jo Vogt of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Roy and Roberta Sanderson of Chelsea. Maternal great-grandparents are Josephine Gerlach of Chelsea and the late Robert Gerlach and George Sanderson of Grass Lake and the late Lucille Sanderson. Paternal grandparents are Sharlaeann Vogt of Reading and the late Harvey Vogt. Paternal great-grandparents are Phoebe Shroots of Hillsdale and the late Charles Shroots.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of Dec. 6-15
Wednesday, Dec. 6-Chicken nuggets with sauce, hash brown patty, carrot and celery sticks, chocolate pudding, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 7-Boneless Rib-Q, scalloped potatoes, buttered carrots, dinner roll with butter, dessert, milk.

Friday, Dec. 8-Fruit punch, tacos with sauce, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, buttered corn, fresh fruit, milk.

Monday, Dec. 11-Chicken patty on bun, curly-Q French fries, dill pickle spears, peach half, milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 12-Beef ravioli, buttered green beans, bread and butter, sherbet, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 13-Fish sandwich, potato chips, cole slaw, crushed pineapple, milk.

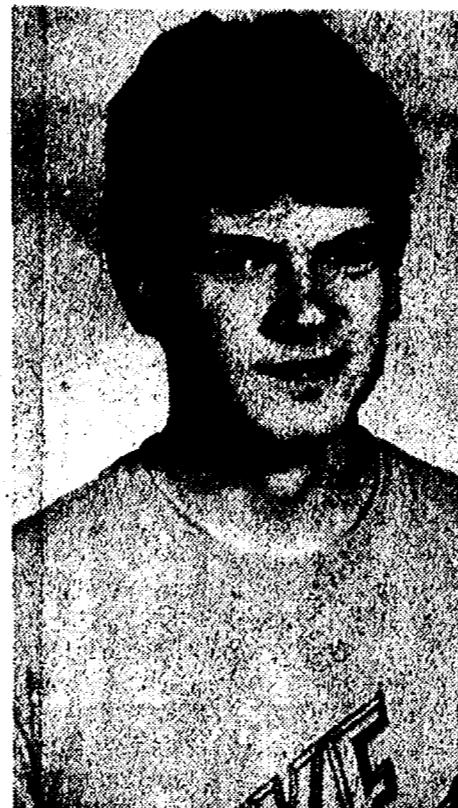
Thursday, Dec. 14-Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, mixed vegetables, butterscotch pudding, milk.

Friday, Dec. 15-Cheese and sausage pizza, tossed salad with dressing, cookie, fresh fruit, milk.

Man Fails To Pay For Cigarettes

A 65-year-old Chelsea man may face shoplifting charges in connection with the theft of a pack of cigarettes at Polly's Market on Friday, Dec. 1.

According to Chelsea police, the man purchased a six-pack of beer but did not pay for a pack of cigarettes he stuck in his shirt pocket. The man claimed he forgot to put them on the counter and did not notice the cashier had not charged him.



JOHN HALL was one of three Chelsea High school students to qualify for the second part of the 33rd annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition sponsored by the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association of America. Hall, a sophomore, will join seniors Erich Hammer and Holden Harris for the second portion of the test Dec. 13. About 50 students state-wide will be awarded scholarships.

Chelsea Police Seek Charges After High-Speed Chase

After a high-speed chase on Dexter-Chelsea Rd., a 21-year-old Chelsea man was arrested for providing alcohol to a minor.

According to Chelsea police, the Dexter-Chelsea Rd. resident was driving 58 miles per hour in a 35 mile-per-hour zone at 11:15 p.m. when a patrol car tried to pull the driver over. The driver increased his speed to more than 90 miles per hour before finally pulling over near Provico-Big H on Dexter-Chelsea Rd.

The Chelsea officer saw a 12-pack of beer in the car, including five empty bottles. A 20-year-old man was also in the car.

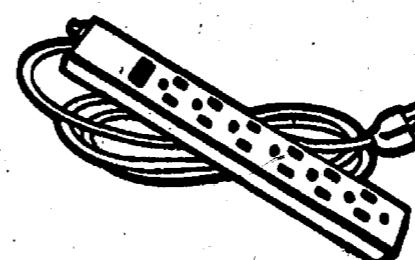
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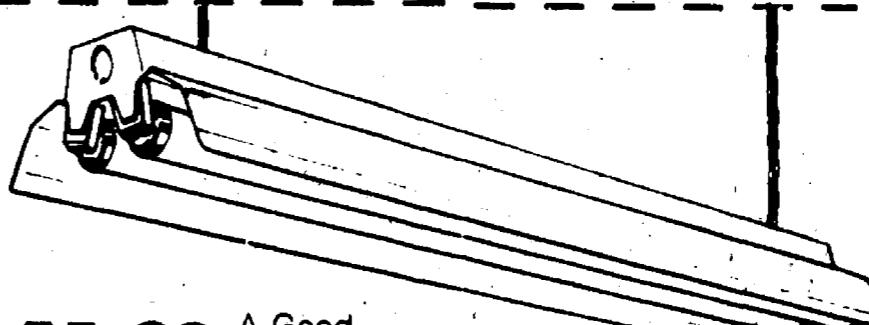
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4' Fluorescent Light Fixture
Comes with two bulbs. Has grounded 3-wire cord and chain hangers. Perfect for workshop, garage or utility room. (SL1-KB) (K279-705)

Open Every Evening Till 8:30
From Dec. 11 Until Christmas
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110 N. Main St., Downtown Chelsea
Phone 475-7472

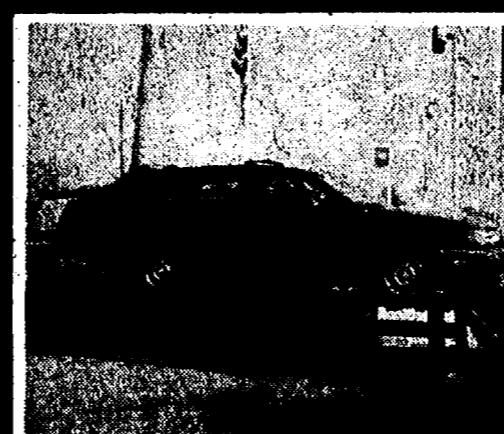
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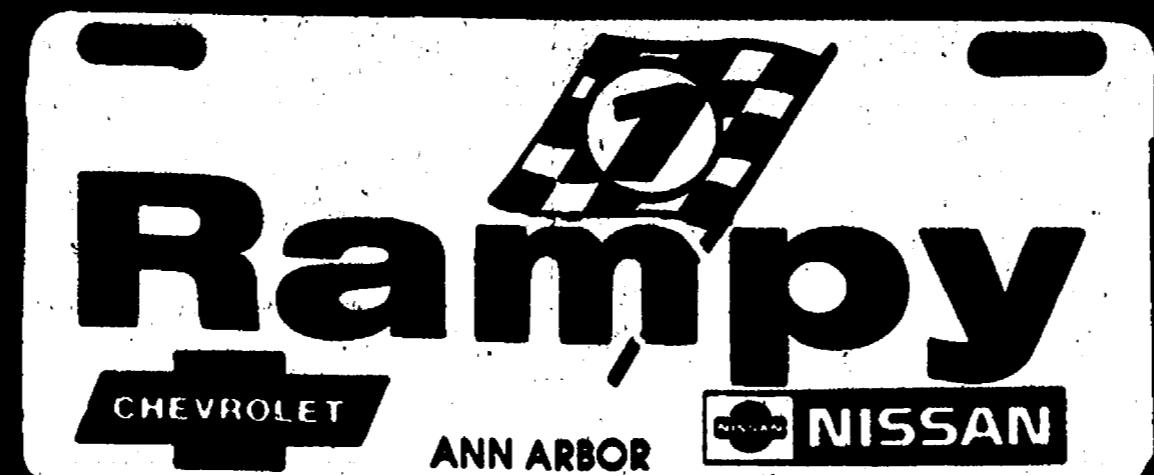
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