

QUOTE.

"Freedom of the press is the staff of life for any vital democracy."
—Wendell L. Willkie

The Chelsea Standard

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per copy

ONE HUNDRED-NINETEENTH YEAR—No. 33

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1990

22 Pages This Week



CHELSEA BIG BOY has changed ownership. Bill Nilan sold the franchise to Dr. and Mrs. Zakhour Youssef of Ypsilanti last week. The Youssefs also own franchises in Clio and Fenton.

Chelsea Big Boy Purchased By Ypsilanti Psychologist and Wife

An Ypsilanti psychologist has purchased the Chelsea Big Boy restaurant from Bill Nilan for an undisclosed price.

The sale closed Friday afternoon. Dr. Zakhour Youssef, and his wife, Androulla, who also own franchises in Fenton and Clio, are the new owners. They plan some renovation of the building.

"I think it could become brighter and more cheerful," Zakhour Youssef said last week.

"We would also like to improve ser-

vice and the speed of service. We would like it to be first class."

Zakhour Youssef's brother, Philip, and his wife, will be the primary supervisors of the restaurant, although they plan to keep the current management team in place. Philip Youssef has worked in Elias Brothers main office in Warren.

"Philip knows the kitchen well, and knows ordering and scheduling," Zakhour Youssef said.

The couple purchased their first franchise 12 years ago. Zakhour

Youssef said "We will not be absentee landlords. We plan to be involved in the community and we will be hands-on managers."

Zakhour Youssef said he expects the bulk of the restaurant's business will come from the Chelsea community, and the interstate business will "be the icing on the cake."

Nilan, who has been active in the Chelsea community, will continue to be involved with the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce and the Pierce Park gazebo project.

Papo Wants Annexation Of Land for Apartments Despite Moratorium

Developer Rene Papo has again asked the village to annex 39 acres of Sylvan township land off Old US-12 next to Chelsea Community Hospital. Papo plans to build about 25-30 apartments that would be dedicated for use by senior citizens and another 30-50 apartments for people with moderate incomes.

"We want to get this project built this year," Papo said.

Papo, who initially asked that the 39 acres be annexed as part of a 52-acre parcel more than a year ago, made his latest request at the Jan. 2 village council meeting.

Thirteen acres has been annexed, which Papo says he wants to use for an office complex. Council initially balked at annexing the entire 52 acres until more information was available on capacity at the wastewater treatment plant.

A study has been completed on the plant, which shows the plant is operating at about two-thirds capacity.

However, the village still has a moratorium on annexation in place, which would have to be lifted by a vote of the council. Trustees Stephanie Kanten and Gary Bentley were absent last week and the matter was deferred until the Jan. 18 meeting. The moratorium, which expires March 19, was based on Kanten's motion.

In addition, council voted in December to devise a policy on annexation, which has yet to be completed by the village administration. The policy will be aimed at deciding how remaining sewer plant capacity will be utilized.

Papo says if the annexation process is delayed, the project might not even be started this year. Annexation takes about two months, rezoning takes about two months, and site plan approval takes about two months. With that schedule, he is already into August before construction can begin.

Village president Jerry Satterthwaite said there are several other issues that have to be resolved, primarily who will pay for the extension of water, sewer, and electrical services to the property, and from where they will be extended. The most economical way to extend them, from the hospital property, may not be in the village's best long-term interest.

"With the landfill situation, we're pretty poor right now," Satterthwaite said.

Papo has estimated that the extension of services from the west could cost as much as \$400,000. At one point he asked the village to sign a letter saying it could not service the site, due to the cost problems. Papo had said he would go ahead and build the project in the township.

However, the village has refused so far to sign such a letter.

The senior housing project would be financed by a \$1.5 million loan

through Farmers Home Financing, a low-cost federal loan program.

"We going to do a feasibility study, but basically we'll build as many units as the funding will permit," Papo said.

The apartments would be built on roughly 3-5 acres, and would be designed to be easily expanded. A non-profit corporation would be established to manage the program. Residents would pay about \$200-\$250 per month, but the costs would vary with the level of occupancy.

Papo said the only money he will make on the project is "a small developer's fee."

The apartments for the general public would all have two bedrooms.

Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners voted in November to allow the village to annex the original 13 acres, which is scheduled to be used for a 40,000-square-foot office complex.

Last summer the board also approved the annexation, but due to a

clerical error in the legal description, Papo had to go through the process again.

Papo is now working to have the parcel rezoned from agriculture to office.

However, he says even if the zoning is approved quickly, the project might not be built right away.

"Everything took so long that all my tenants went somewhere else," Papo said.

"Right now I'm looking for tenants. I don't want to build an empty building."

Papo had originally wanted to provide space primarily for physicians who also work at the hospital.

In other news, Papo and Village Plaza developer Mike Kennedy are still haggling over the construction of a stormwater drain into Pierce Lake. The drain would handle stormwater from Polly's Market, Village Plaza, as well as vacant Papo land and many of the businesses south of Polly's.

(Continued on page four)



JOE ROSSI officially assumed the duties of assistant principal at Chelsea High school Monday. Rossi, a former Chelsea teacher who most recently taught math in Saline, is beginning his first administrative job. Rossi lives in the North Lake area. His wife, Jan, is a teacher at North school, and his youngest daughter, Jeanene, is a Chelsea High junior. He takes over for Ken Larson, who recently became principal at Stockbridge High school. Assistant principals are typically responsible for disciplinary matters. Rossi says he'll tackle the task in a way that shows "respect for the students," and allows each student to keep "his dignity."

Phil Boham Resigns From Village Council

Phil Boham, the most outspoken member of village council, officially resigned as village trustee at the Tuesday, Jan. 2 meeting of council.

Boham is moving out of the village.

One of the first items of business was to accept the resignation. Boham sat in the audience for most of the meeting.

Village president Jerry Satter-

thwaite has said he does not plan to appoint someone to fill out the remaining few weeks of Boham's term, which expires in March.

"You've served the village well," Satterthwaite said.

Boham, who nearly completed two terms on council, admitted that he was considering running for village president this spring.

Video Equipment Stolen From High School Room

About \$10,000 in video equipment and accessories was stolen from Chelsea High school on New Year's Day, according to Chelsea police reports.

The equipment belonged to the high school's popular television and radio class.

According to police chief Leonard McDougall, whoever broke in "knew exactly what they wanted."

Police know the break-in probably occurred at 12:17 p.m., because a

clock was knocked off the wall during the incident, and because everything was in order at 11 a.m., according to a witness.

Police said someone apparently entered through an unlocked door by the gymnasium. Bolt cutters were probably used to cut a lock and chain that secured a hallway door leading to the video room. Glass was broken out of a door leading to the video room, and glass was broken out of a big window in the video room leading to the WCHS studio.

Items taken included a \$2,550 editing system, a \$2,285 special effects

generator, and two cameras valued at \$1,859 and \$1,899. A long list of miscellaneous equipment, from cables to tripods, was also taken.

According to Chelsea school superintendent Joe Plasecki, temporary arrangements have been made that will allow students to finish the semester.

Athletic Boosters Will Meet Jan. 17

Chelsea Athletic Boosters will meet Wednesday, Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school media center.

There will be a guest speaker and refreshments will be served.

All members of the Booster Club and interested persons are invited to attend.

Faith in Action Reports On Christmas Activities

While most people have taken down the Christmas tree and other decorations, Faith in Action is still involved with the Holiday Season.

This means that they are still saying thanks to a very large number of wonderful and caring people who contributed time, talents, money and gifts.

Faith in Action distributed Christmas baskets to meet the needs of nearly 200 people from the community area. In addition to the baskets, a "Christmas Store" was set up in one of the classrooms of Our Savior Lutheran church—at which parents and children could select gifts. It was felt that the "store" setting provided each person the joy of being able to actually select a gift for a loved one.

The various departments of the Chelsea Community Hospital, as well as private citizens and organizations, worked with FIA to establish a highly successful Adopt-a-Family. In all there were 22 families adopted. These families received gifts of clothing, toys, and games for all family members.

Christmas Day was celebrated with the annual Christmas Dinner which was served at St. Mary's Hall. Over 125 people joined in a family celebration with food, gifts, music and friendship.

This annual dinner brings together people from all walks of life and of all age groups and has as its primary goal the idea that no one should have to be alone on Christmas.

Faith in Action feels deeply indebted to all of the many people of our

community who help them provide for the needs of others not only at Christmas but throughout all of the year.



WALTER P. LEONARD, left, publisher of The Chelsea Standard, was honored Monday night by the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea for meritorious service as he was presented the first Charles S. Cameron Award, named for the former Chelsea School District superintendent and Kiwanian. Kiwanis president Ed Lewis, right, made the presentation. Lewis said, "like (Cameron), he has always worked for the benefit of the Chelsea community, for its energy and dynamism. And, though no one was as immersed in the school system as Charlie Cameron, this man often labored, with his typewriter and printing presses, alongside Charlie Cameron in his quest for continued quality schools, and their continued improvement."



SERVICE CENTER at the Chelsea Community Fairgrounds is being expanded both upstairs and in the basement this winter. The fair board wanted to increase

space in the dining room, as well as create additional office and storage space and meeting rooms. The addition is on the south side of the building.

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1871

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1986—

A man was arrested on Christmas Eve for drunk driving after two alert citizens boxed him in at a stop light and sought police help.

Dramatic changes were in store for Chelsea high senior Jill Schaffner, who was accepted by the United States Military Academy at West Point. She was to report for boot camp July 1. For the next nine years, counting a mandatory five years of service after school, her life was to be dominated by the U.S. Army.

A Gregory man was taken to the emergency room of Chelsea Community Hospital for treatment, after his hunting companion mistook his legs for a rabbit and shot him.

Stan Weir, a 16-year village employee, was named the 1985 Employee of the Year, he was given a plaque for his dedicated service. Stan, a McKinley Rd. resident, was a mechanic at the North St. village garage.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 8, 1976—

Chelsea High school's hockey team won their first league game defeating a stubborn Tecumseh team, 3-2. The win moved Chelsea out of the Troland Division basement and within striking distance of second place.

A Concerned Parent Group was forming for all persons interested in discussing the Chelsea school system and problems within the system. The group, chaired by John Cox, scheduled its first meeting at the South school cafeteria. "We are not making an attempt to form another PTA," remarked Mrs. Cox. "Nor a fund raising organization. What we want is simply to be able to voice our concerns, to have some questions answered and to get involved with our schools."

The Chelsea Recreation Council completed plans for winter activities chuck full of new and interesting offerings for area residents. Aside from many of the old favorites offered in past years, adults were to be able to choose among some unusual, practical and fun-loving classes, all designed to keep the winter blues away.

Career counseling beginning in elementary school and continuing through college is needed if employment options for college graduates

WEATHER

For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, Jan. 3	41	28	0.48in
Thursday, Jan. 4	42	38	0.08in
Friday, Jan. 5	35	18	0.00
Saturday, Jan. 6	38	22	0.00
Sunday, Jan. 7	43	20	0.00
Monday, Jan. 8	44	20	0.00
Tuesday, Jan. 9	38	20	0.07in

are to increase, said Michigan State University's placement director John D. Shingleton.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 13, 1966—

Sister Ann Seraphim O.P., principal of St. Mary's school, accepted the keys for a 1966 Plymouth Fury 1 from the Rev. Father Francis Maliszewski. Money to buy the car for the school was raised by a St. Mary's school association car fund committee headed by Mrs. Keith Boylan and Mrs. Frank Warywoda. The car was turquoise with a gold interior.

Lloyd Heydlauf and Walter Mohrlock had a chilling experience when the garden tractor on which they were riding on the ice on Cavanaugh Lake suddenly came upon a patch of "snow ice" and plunged into the icy water. Neither of the men were injured.

The 1966 March of Dimes was focusing its sights on birth defects. Washtenaw county volunteers headed by Edward Broom, assistant director of fund raising for the National Foundation, urged people to spread the truth of crippling birth defects during the campaign.

Now add sunlamps, swings, shoelaces, and kite flying to the hazards of modern college life. Each of these was implicated in accidents, which sent University of Michigan Students scrambling for medical attention. The law of gravity waged a vendetta all its own. Thirteen students were injured by dropping meal trays; 20 fell off curbs; and 10 fell out of bed. Eighteen tripped over shoelaces and sidewalks, while one poor fellow slid off his lab stool. Forty-four more were "crushed by another person or object."

34 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1956—

The New York Central Railroad's new "Aerotrain," which later in the year was to make regular runs between Detroit and Chicago on a 3½-hour schedule, made its initial run between the two cities going through Chelsea.

Chelsea firemen were called out when an overheated furnace caused a chimney fire and sparks set fire to the roof of the house as well as the edge of a porch roof. Quick work on the part of occupants of the house and neighbors kept the fire from spreading until firemen arrived on the scene.

The annual Sheriff's department report for the past year, released by Sheriff Erwin L. Klager, showed substantial increases in driver license revenues and in court costs turned over to the general fund. The report also listed increases in accident reports; number of inmates received at the county jail; and in complaints received at the Willow Run office.

Blanchard Predicts Help From "Peace Dividend"

A U.S. "peace dividend" as a result of relaxed tensions in Eastern Europe will ease state budget pressures over the next decade, Governor Blanchard predicts. The governor said the state is in better shape to deal with budget problems that it was when he took office seven years ago, and is optimistic regarding the state's economy over the next decade.

After a period in which federal cutbacks were as much a source of problems facing the state budget as increased prison spending, Blanchard said he expects more U.S. aid for education, health and the environment. "I sincerely believe at some point there will be a peace dividend in terms of a renewed federal investment in domestic affairs. It won't happen right away, but I think we will have some new help from the federal government in dealing with things like health, education and the environment," Blanchard said. And, he said he is more optimistic about those prospects than he was just four or five months ago.

Federal defense officials have proposed reducing Pentagon spending in the wake of improved relations between NATO countries and Eastern European countries which are moving to market economies and permitting other political parties to compete for power with the Communist Party.

On his unannounced decision on

MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

whether to seek a third term as governor, Blanchard said it will not be "automatic. It's a lot to ask the people and of yourself. It shouldn't be done automatically because you think you've done a good job and it shouldn't be made because the possible opponent is a bad guy."

The Republican candidate will almost certainly be Senate Majority Leader John Engler of Mt. Pleasant. The governor resisted discussing Engle directly or differences between the two, saying that "may" only become relevant later next year.

"I really don't even know what the Senate Republican Leader's philosophy is. The most important thing for me to do is try to be a good governor for all the people of Michigan and not worry about one or two state Senators."

The reason he would seek another term, he said, is "we've got a lot to do. We have so many innovations and the process of implementing them is going to take a lot of my energy."

As to whether his administration is getting state after seven years in power, he said, "The key is to look ahead and meet the challenges of the future and the key is whether a person or administration has the ideas and energy for the future, not how long they've been in office."

Although most forecasts are for a slowdown in the economy in 1990 and lagging automobile sales are already a concern, Blanchard is optimistic

about the ability of the state to deal with employment shocks and for improvements beginning in 1991. "I'm optimistic over-all in the future because 1991 will be better than 1990," the governor said.

He noted the state's over-all job picture continued to improve after General Motors closed several auto plants three years ago, and of the current slowing of sales, he said, "I'm worried, but it is important to point out that the economy is more balanced," adding, "We are in a stronger position to deal with challenges than we were at the start of the decade."

The governor said education will continue to be the top priority in the new budget with appropriations increased, and he will not seek revenue increases despite the rising costs of prisons and possible welfare costs from a slowdown. "We have to live within our means. I think it's just making the tough choices. No government, no institution can do all the things it wants," he said.

Blanchard said the prison expansion program "has pretty well reached the limit for what we need." Construction completed or in final stages will have added 19,000 beds to the system since 1983, but the latest Department of Corrections estimates indicate the state will have almost 16,000 more prisoners than space available by the end of 1992.

His proposal to provide cost-sharing incentives for counties to expand jail capacity is one answer, he said. That proposal was first announced almost a year ago with further details provided during the summer, but has not progressed in the Legislature.

Blanchard said he will "insist" that money for education and social services be spent in more effective ways, saying legislators who criticize him just want to increase money in both programs without making fundamental changes. "More money for the status quo is not the answer and that puts me at odds with some people in

my party and some people in the other party," he said.

The criticism he has taken from Democratic members of the House Appropriations Committee who say they have not been brought into budget process to a sufficient degree is more fundamentally related to differences they have to the decisions he makes, the governor said.

The governor also got in some criticisms of his own about the Legislature, both of the Senate for meeting "only 32 percent of the time" this year and for failing to approve a balanced budget. He said the Senate's meeting schedule was a factor in some of his priority issues failing to make it through this year.

"It is very difficult for a legislative body to make decisions that will bring about a balanced budget. It's easier to let me make the cuts and then give speeches that the governor is a Scrooge than to make the tough decisions," he said.

He noted the House and Senate first approved a social services budget that would have required spending up to \$180 million more than was appropriated. He ordered \$46 million in budget-cutting measures from the bill eventually passed, but some of that was ruled unconstitutional as changing policies approved by the Legislature.

Blanchard also said proposals to legalize drugs, most recently endorsed by U.S. Rep. George Crockett (D-Detroit), would be a "big mistake. The last thing I would do is make it easier to get. I believe education over the long haul works. Education through the work place and media is a critical element in the war on drugs."

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Bug Hookum told the fellers at the country store Saturday night that he had made it a heap further than he ever expected to, and that he was surprised to say he plans to live to the 90s. Then he set to lamenting some of what we survived in the 80s and face for the rest of the century.

Of all the things to wind up the decade with, Bug said, war was the worst. It's to early to tell what history and the politicians will call what went on in Panama, he allowed, but if you put it to the duck test it's hard to pass off as serving a warrant on a dope dealer. From what he read, Bug said, it looked like war, sounded like war and killed like war. But if we can get away with calling taxes revenue enhancement and airplane crashes involuntary conversions calling a invasion a lifesaving liberation is one more small step, was Bug's words.

Furthermore, Bug went on, in the past two weeks all three big car makers have said they're shutting down some of their plants. Ever since cars went on the market, car sales have been our best forecaster of the market. And where the market is, Bug noted, there the hole economy is also. There's a lull in a January slowdown as soon as the sales are over, because folks are hit with Christmas bills. But Bug said you can mark his words. If car sales don't pick up in the spring not much else will.

The fellers were looking to the new year, but not all of em were seeing through Bug's gloom colored glasses. Clem Webster said we got to hope for the best even if we expect the worst. There's somepon to be said for self-fulfilling profesies, Clem allowed, so it can't hurt to see a half full glass instead of a half empty one. For instant, Clem said, we got to think all that's going on in Eastern Europe is a sign that the world might have a future after all.

Zeke Grubb was full agreed with Clem. He said you got to read hope in news about moms and dads giving their children parts of their livers, and about the medical skills that make these lifesaving transplants possible. We see where the cost of travel has pushed up catalog and telephone sales, Clem went on, so folks will go back to their country stores instead of driving 25 miles to

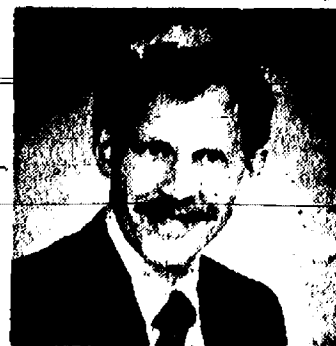
the mall. Prices at the little store might be higher than the big chains that can buy in trainload lots, Clem said, but the means of that driving don't justify the ends of saving a dime on a pound of coffee.

Even Ed Doolittle found a way to accent the positive, and he's the feller that takes being called a mossback Republican as a compliment. He allowed he had thought the Federal budget deficit up one side and down the other, and he is of a mind it can't be as fatal as spend crazy, buck passing Democrats make it out. Otherwise, Ed said, how can we keep digging up \$400 million or \$1 billion fer ever country that declares itself seceded from the Soviet Union. The good news is we've allus been strong enough to take a licking and keep on ticking, even through this savings and loan mess, was Ed's strange words.

Democrat Clem took the bait. He ask if Ed knowed the money we borrow to cover the budget shortfall keeps building the national debt. Clem had saw where right now the interest on that \$3.123 trillion debt is running at \$3,000 a second. He wondered how many seconds Ed was happy to buy.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

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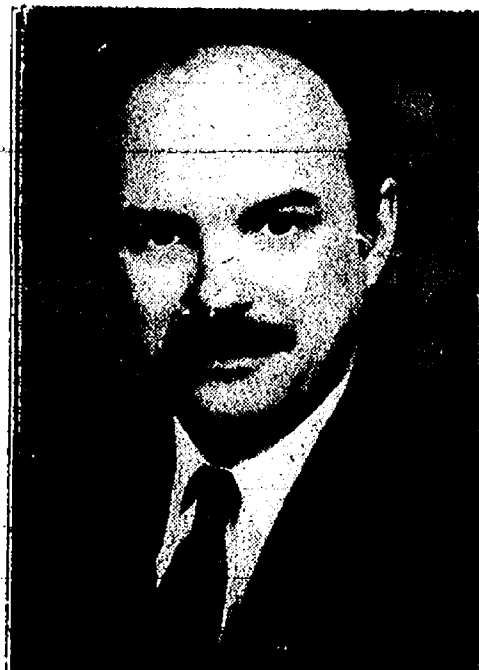
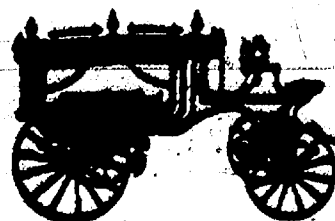
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Member By Invitation—NSM

Child Study Club Has Christmas Gift Exchange

Chelsea Child Study Club celebrated their annual Christmas dinner and gift exchange Tuesday, Dec. 12, at the home of Roberta Cobb. Catering was provided by the Taste of Chelsea and served by committee members Kay Redding and Mary Louise Fischbach. Seasonal dinner music was furnished by the H and T string quartet, members of Chelsea High School Orchestra.

Dinner was followed by an exchange of hand-made gifts and each member received a lace angel ornament furnished by the program committee, constructed by Kay Redding, committee member.

Courcier-Winans Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. George Winans of Chelsea have announced the engagement of Christina Courcier of Falmouth, Mass., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Courcier of Falmouth, to their son, Curt Winans of Cataumet, Mass.

Christina graduated from Skidmore College, Saratoga Spring, N. Y. in 1987 and is employed at Ships Rigging in Cataumet, Mass.

Curt is a 1975 graduate of Chelsea High school and the Milwaukee Area Tech College. He is employed at Ballentine's Boat Shop in Cataumet, Mass.

A spring wedding is planned.



CHELSEA GIRL SCOUTS will be taking orders for the popular Girl Scout Cookies beginning Jan. 12-28. All the old favorites are back, including Lemon Pastry Crèmes, Shortbread, Caramel Delites, Peanut Butter Patties, Thin Mints, and Peanut Butter Sandwich. New this year is a cheddar cheese cracker called Golden Yangles. Proceeds from the sale net 57 percent of the annual budget of the

Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. Troop proceeds help provide supplies, field trips, and service projects. Above are some of the local scouts who will be helping with the sale. In front, from left, are Jenna Haas, Danielle Montpetit, and Colette Montpetit. In back, from left, are Catherine Balbak, media representative Lynn Haas, Mindy Haas, and Susan Kattula.

Legal Secretaries To Meet Jan. 16

Washtenaw County Legal Secretaries' Association will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 16 beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the law offices of Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone, 7th Floor, 101 N. Main, Ann Arbor. The program will consist of a videotape of a presentation by Susan Nokes, staff manager of the Corporate Training Center for Michigan Bell Telephone Co. entitled, "The Role of P.I.E." (Performance, Image and Exposure).

Dinner will be catered at a cost of \$10 for members—\$12 for non-members. The cost for the program only is \$3. A short business meeting will follow.

To make a reservation, call Valerie Moskwa at 483-2900 by 12 noon on Friday, Jan. 12.

License Plates Stolen from Car

A Manchester woman told Chelsea police that someone stole the license plates from her car on Thursday, Jan. 4.

The theft took place in the Chelsea Big Boy lot between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Botanical Gardens Offer Sunday Conservatory Tour

One of the most pleasant places to visit on a wintry day is the Conservatory of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens. The warm, fragrant air, lush green growth, lovely flowers are a real treat.

On Sunday, Jan. 14, at 2 p.m., Docents will offer tours of the Conservatory to the public. On these tours, some of the common misconceptions and half-truths about plants will be addressed, such as bananas grow on trees; cacti grow only in deserts; or cacti don't have leaves.

Because of the space limitations of the Conservatory, the tours are limited to a total of 30 persons. Reservations are highly recommended, although one may sign up on a space available basis on the day of the tour. For reservations, please call the Gardens at 998-7061. The Conservatory entrance fees of \$1 per person apply.

The Matthaei Botanical Gardens is located at 1800 N. Dixboro Rd., Ann Arbor, 1/4 mile south of the Plymouth Rd. intersection.

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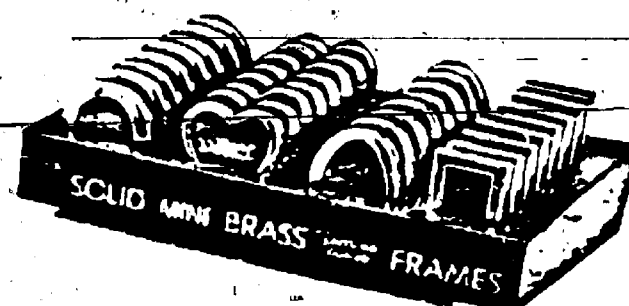
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Women's Health Lecture Series: Think Your Way to Success Part II: How to Get Motivated

How do successful people get and stay motivated? Where do they get their drive and energy? Back by popular demand, join Elizabeth P. Baxter, M.A., as she describes the strategies and tools needed to increase your motivation toward success.



Date: Wednesday, January 24, 1990
6:30 p.m. Registration/Hors d'oeuvres
7:00 p.m. Lecture

Location: Chelsea Community Hospital Dining Room

Speaker: Elizabeth P. Baxter, M.A., Human Resource Development, University of Michigan

Fee: \$12 Prepaid registration is required one week in advance by calling (313) 475-3979

Women's Health Center
Chelsea Community Hospital
775 South Main
Chelsea, MI 48118

Woman's Club Members Enjoy Christmas Program

Woman's Club of Chelsea gathered at Weber's Inn Dec. 12 in a lovely holiday setting for the annual Christmas Dinner. Twenty-seven members and three guests were present. Hostesses were members of the executive board: Jinny Johnson, Linda Cole, Marjorie Travis, Lucille Finkbeiner, Lila Pawlowski and Betty Oesterle.

Bertha Booker gave the invocation. Following a delicious dinner, the program was presented by club members. Lois Moore spoke on the Light Side of Christmas. Marion Kerns talked about Holiday Traditions. Linda Cole sang a solo, "The Birthday of a King," and everyone joined in singing Christmas carols.

A surprise visitor in a red suit suddenly appeared with gifts and a gift exchange was enjoyed. A second surprise was the discovery that the red-suited visitor was a long-time and honorary member in disguise, Betty Schenke.

The January meeting for members only was held at the home of Jinny Johnson Jan. 9. Margaret O'Conner was the speaker on Legislative Update.

Any woman in the area interested in more information on the The Woman's Club of Chelsea is invited to contact Sylvia Gilbert, membership chairperson, 475-8317 or Jinny Johnson, president, 475-8270.

Practice smart snacking with convenient foods that offer both taste and nutrition. It takes but a minute to pour a glass of milk, open a carton of yogurt or peel a banana or orange.

Adult Education Classes Offered at Chelsea Hospital

"A Positive Approach to PMS Management" will provide information on management techniques, as well as a chance to express concerns. Topics will include: symptom charting, diet and vitamins, exercise, lifestyle changes, and the role of hormones and medications in controlling the symptoms of PMS. This class will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 16, 7 to 9 p.m. in Woodland Room "B", Chelsea Community Hospital. For more information, contact the Women's Health Center at 475-3979.

A 12-week "Weight Reduction Program," to be offered at Chelsea Community Hospital, teaches the participant how to lose weight safely and keep it off! The program will be held on Tuesdays beginning Jan. 23, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Fridays beginning Jan. 28, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. For more information contact the Education Department at 475-3935.

Get away for a Saturday! Sign up for Women's Health Day and learn the secrets of success and the magic of your potential. "Midwinter Break: The Magic in You" will be presented on Saturday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at The Radisson Resort and Conference Center, 1725 S. Huron, Ypsilanti. For more information, contact the Women's Health Center at Chelsea Community Hospital, 475-3979.

"CPR - Infant/Child," a course which teaches the techniques for infant and child CPR, artificial respiration, and first aid for obstructed airway (choking) will be held on Tuesdays, Jan. 23 and 30 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. This course will be in Woodland Room A at Chelsea Community Hospital. Call 475-3935, Education Department, for more information.

The Women's Health Lecture Series continues with "Think Your Way to Success Part II: How to Get Motivated." Discover the tools and strategies needed to increase your motivation toward success. This lecture will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 24 beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Main Dining Room of Chelsea Community Hospital. For more information contact the Women's Health Center at 475-3979.

Pre-registration is required for all classes. For further information call the Education Department, 475-3935.

Workshops Planned For Adoptive Parents

Monthly workshops for adoptive parents will begin on Jan. 30, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Catholic Social Services, Ann Arbor.

The January meeting will feature a panel of adult adoptees who will share their experiences and be available to answer questions.

The Feb. 13 topic will be "The Unique Aspects of Adoptive Parenting: An Overview of Developmental Stages."

To register, or for information, call Lois, 662-4534.

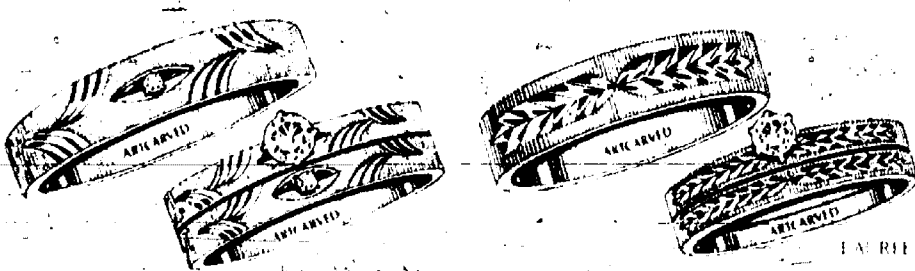
Follow the 2-2-4 rule each day: 2 servings of milk or other dairy products; 2 servings of meat, poultry, fish or a meat alternative like dried beans or peanut butter; 4 servings of fruits and vegetables and 4 servings of enriched, fortified or whole grain breads and cereals.

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MUSIC STUDENTS Melissa and Melody Smith present Darcio and Ruth Stielstra with two tickets to Chelsea Area Players production of "Come Blow Your Horn." The Stielstras won the tickets by purchasing tickets to the Music Boosters Dinner Dance on Jan. 27. Deadline for Dinner Dance tickets is Jan. 12. Tickets are available at Chelsea Pharmacy.

Papo, Kennedy Argue About Drain

(Continued from page one)

Kennedy was forced to devise a costly pump system for the plaza to send its stormwater across M-52.

Papo has begun his legal challenge to the drain, which has been approved by the county.

In addition, Papo and Kennedy have talked about building a private drain, but they're having trouble agreeing on how to pay for it.

Papo said his proposal was significantly less expensive for Kennedy than the pump system. Kennedy says Papo essentially wants him to pay for Papo's share of the drain.

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Addiction: Effective Ways To Help

By Fred Prestileo, M.A. (Addiction Counseling)
Certified Addictions Counselor, State of Michigan, and therapist at Chelsea Hospital's Inpatient Chemical Dependency Unit.

There are a number of things a person can do to help a friend or loved one who might be addicted to alcohol or some other drug. However, before taking any action, it is wise to learn all one can about the addictive process. It is also important to examine how family and friends are impacted by someone's developing addiction.

Anyone wanting to help will usually have been affected themselves in significant ways. Co-dependents, as they are sometimes called, may be addicted to an unhealthy relationship with the person using drugs as much as that person is hooked on the drugs. Whoever is affected by the addict's drug use may need to come to terms

with their feelings of helplessness, hurt and anger and begin their own journey of healing and recovery.

The first clue that it is time to seek help for yourself, and to begin planning how to approach the one who is abusing alcohol or other drugs, is when you first become concerned or preoccupied with their use. If you find yourself making excuses for the addict/alcoholic, visiting the doctor to get prescriptions for your "nerves," avoiding routine social activities or turning to alcohol yourself, it is time to get help.

Planning activities around someone's drug use by avoiding social functions, for example, because you fear they will be intoxicated and embarrass the family, is a sign that help is needed.

Other serious warning signs include physical complaints on the part of family members such as insomnia, ulcers, colitis, gastritis and exhaustion. Or, children may begin falling behind or acting out in school.

Once the decision is made to get help, there are basically two ways to proceed. The first, and most important thing to do, is to take care of your self. Think about how the person's drug use has affected you and the other people around them.

Be realistic about what you can and cannot do to influence the situation. And, don't try to go it alone. Seek competent and confidential help through Al-Anon, a trained counselor or a treatment center specializing in addiction. Attending Al-Anon meetings, and reading Al-Anon and AA approved literature is a good place to start. Also, "Co-Dependence" by Anne Wilson Schaefer, provides a simple, yet comprehensive description of the addictive process in its many forms.

Explore your own feelings (guilt, anger, fear, embarrassment, helplessness), and use healthy, effective means to ventilate these feelings so they do not get in the way of the help you are trying to give. And, bear in mind that the difficulty you, as a helper, have in doing these things for yourself will be similar to the difficulty the addict has in admitting they have a problem and doing something about it. Patience and a non-judgmental attitude are essential.

The second thing to do is to attempt to communicate your concern with the one who is addicted. Generous use of "I feel" statements is important. "You" statements, no matter how well intended, often sound accusatory and only put the other person on the defensive. For example, "I feel scared when you are drinking and raise your voice" is more effective than "You're shouting again. Can't you see what the booze is doing to you?"

Also, avoid "mind reading" in an attempt to guess at what the addict/alcoholic is feeling or the possi-

Chocolate Festival Benefits Kidney Found.

The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan is sponsoring its sixth annual "Nuts About Chocolate Festival" Saturday, Jan. 13 and Sunday, Jan. 14. This event will be held from noon until 4 p.m. each day at the Novi Hilton Hotel in Novi.

It's an exciting celebration of chocolate for anyone with an occasional or constant sweet tooth. Chocolate in the form of truffles, candies, cookies, chocolate pop, baked goods, ice cream, and bars will be available to sample.

Exhibitors, both local and national, will provide chocolate samples for the public. Some of the exhibitors include: Muffins and More Bakery, Leah Gold Confectionary, Weight Watchers, Ströh's Ice Cream, Glorious Gifts, M & M Baked Goods, Fannie May Candies, Moore Brownies Please, Truffles by Heublein, Sanders Country Home, La Touraine Coffee Company, Cecile Sweet Shoppe, Lorries Confectionery Yours, Gourmet Imports, The Nutcracker Sweet, Pacific Ocean Pop, Skinny Dip, Novi Hilton Hotel and Ferrero USA.

This festival will also include chocolate demonstrations, door prizes and activities for the kids. A chocolate creation contest will be featured in which the public will judge the works of some of Detroit's most prestigious

chefs as they compete for the title "Best Creative Pastry Chef in Detroit."

Door prizes will be given away. They include items from exhibitors as well as local, national and international chocolate makers. There will also be a raffle for a 10-pound Nestle chocolate bar and Novi Hilton Weekend package giveaways.

Admission for adults is \$7, children under 12 and senior citizens \$6. To

order your tickets in advance and save \$1 per admission, call the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan. Visa/Mastercard as well as check or money orders are accepted by mail. Charge card orders may be placed by phone.

The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, Inc. is a United Way Agency serving Michigan residents through a three-point program of education, patient services and research. Proceeds from this event benefit the programs and services of the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

For more information, call 800-482-1455.

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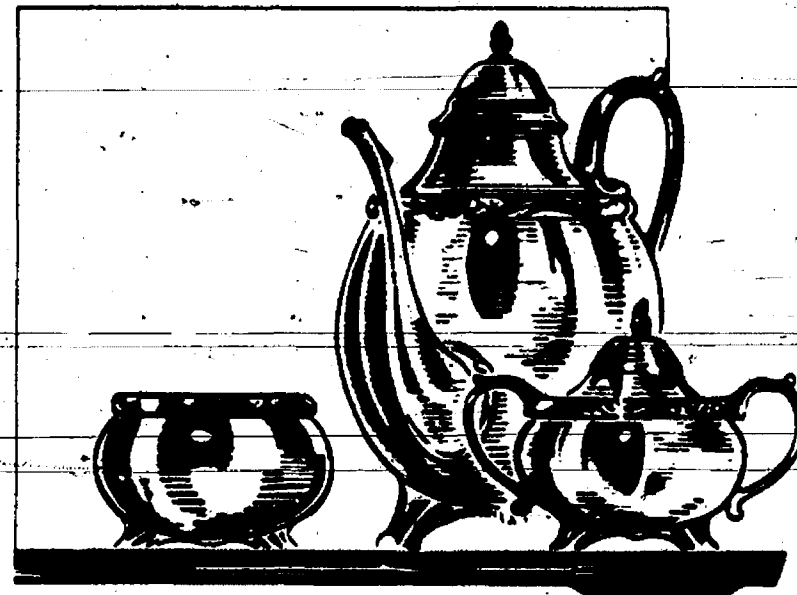
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CHS Class '65 Needs Addresses for Reunion Planning

Chelsea High school, class of 1965 is planning their 25th year class reunion and are looking for some missing classmates.

Missing are Gary Cook, Michael Collins, Dan Eder, Madonna Freysinger, George Gary, Lucas Gauss, Kris Kayser, Tom Johnson, Jack Ousley, Bob Gillett, Michael Oesterle, Yvonne Poda, and Audrey Wengren.

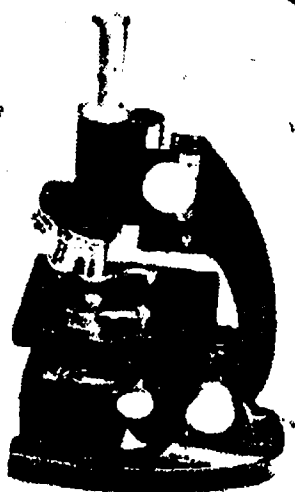
If you know the address or phone number for any of these classmates, contact Jane Faust Deising at 313-475-2341, Bob Allen 313-475-2800 or Bob Snyder 313-366-1660.

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INQUIRY

By Will Connelly

Capers and Crimes Along the Old Michigan Central



Most area people are aware of the destruction that befell Chelsea's Michigan Central freight station sometime in 1878 or 1879. The rough wooden building was demolished by "pranksters" in the dark of night while a train stopped by the station. One end of a stout cable was used to encircle the building while the other end was attached to the caboose. When the train departed, the depot went with it, strewn the tracks with mangled timbers.

That this event actually occurred was verified by eyewitness accounts of villagers. Shortly after dawn a gathering crowd beheld the vacant station site and ruined remains of the depot along the tracks.

One mystery persists to this day: Who were the so-called vandals that committed the villainy?

Definitely, this was no prank done for fun by mischievous schoolboys. It was a practical engineering feat, and a costly one, carried out by a team of knowledgeable conspirators. The cable, made of steel or heavy manila rope, must have been at least 100 feet long in order to form a girdle around the station walls and then extend to the tracks.

Mechanical skill was also required to secure the cable to the caboose quickly and quietly. The strength of the cable and its attachment to the caboose had to exceed the combined inertia of a heavy structure anchored in the ground plus the immense pulling power of the steam engine.

There was also the problem of the crew. The engineer remained in his cab along with the fireman who kept feeding wood into the boiler. At the rear of the train the brakeman was certain to alight from the caboose, uncoupling and coupling cars, operating switches and inspecting the right of way. He also routinely viewed both sides of the track from the rear for signs of unauthorized riders. Finally, before the train could depart, the brakeman had to signal the engineer with his lantern. It is an almost inescapable conclusion that the brakeman knew of the scheme and (a) was held captive at gunpoint or (b) was bribed or (c) was a willing collaborator.

Don Drew, a former railroadman who today operates the miniature railroad on North Territorial Rd., remembers hearing that there was labor unrest among Michigan Central employees around the time of the Chelsea depot's destruction.

Further Clues to the Culprits

No doubt the actual perpetrators found sardonic satisfaction in using one of the Michigan Central's own trains to haul the depot from its resting place. But there must be some other reason for destroying the station in the way they did. Casual vandals or schoolboys would have set fire to the rail facility with kerosene and done it with no train in the station. The real perpetrators apparently rejected arson so close to the heart of town because it endangered the public safety. They may also have taken this civic-minded attitude because members of their group owned nearby wooden buildings.

In the late 1870's Chelsea was one of the most important wool shipping points in the nation, possibly No. 1. The village was also a shipping point for flour, produce and plows as well as a rail destination for farm and manufacturing materials, machinery and trade goods.

Yet, since 1850, the town with rail patronage so lucrative to the MCR had never possessed more than a freight shack for a station. What is more, this eyesore stood next to Main Street on land that had been donated to the railroad company by the pioneer Pierce brothers. Train passengers had to enter the shack and rub elbows with barrels, boxes and bales while awaiting a train or the arrival of visitors.

In 1878 Chelsea had no chamber of commerce either in name or organization. The function, of course, had existed since the first store owner met with the town's original blacksmith. Sheep ranchers, farmers, merchants and bankers for years had beseeched the Michigan Central for an attractive, full-service railroad station. Invariably their petitions had fallen on deaf ears.

It is more than supposition, nay, it is pure logic to assume that after decades of being ignored by the rail company's divisional managers these substantial customers would run out of patience. Something would have to be done to bring the subject of a proper rail depot to the attention of high level MCR management including directors in the sanctuary of the board room.

Looking back to the late 1870's, we may therefore envision a select group of Chelsea area businessmen and ranchers calling a secret meeting. We may assume, too, that no individual cared to be pinpointed by convening the meeting in his own house. Perhaps the Staffan Funeral Home was chosen where people had been accustomed for a quarter of a century to see groups come and go for services.

Wherever the conclave did take place, an ad hoc committee was presumably appointed for the purpose of destroying the freight house. The ranchers, farmers and businessmen intended that two messages would reach the uppermost levels of the Michigan Central: First, the wrecking of the freight house was no prank. It was serious effort to gain the attention of the MCR when all others had been to no avail. Second, still another ugly freight shack on donated land in the heart of Chelsea with no passenger accommodations would not be tolerated.

In 1880, thirty years after the freight shack had been erected, the railroad responded to the messages from Chelsea. The MCR employed the distinguished architects, Stone and Webster, to design the Victorian station which stands today in handsome restoration.

Grass Lake Farmers Jailed in Quarrel with MCR

In 1846 the state of Michigan sold its westbound railroad from Detroit to some New England financiers who intended to extend the line to Chicago. They named it the Michigan Central with headquarters in Boston. Soon after taking possession, the new owners replaced the old strap rails with T rails that gripped the flanges of railroad wheels so well the trains could double their speed.

Prior to 1846 while the state still owned the rail line, it was customary for the railroad to make payment in full for any livestock that wandered in the way of trains. The faster MCR trains, speeding on T rails, not only killed more animals but the new owners paid only half price to farmers for their livestock losses. This infuriated animal owners in the Grass Lake area and they decided to get revenge.

Beginning about 1848 piles of wood in this area, placed beside the tracks for use as fuel for the steam engines, were burned. Freight cars were derailed and heavy obstructions were hauled onto the tracks. Firearms were discharged at passing train crews. Events reached a climax when the rail managers had good reason to suspect that a raiding party of Grass Lake origin was responsible for the torching of their Detroit terminal. Railroad detectives intensified their efforts to gather evidence against the company's Grass Lake tormenters. By April 1851 they had obtained sufficient evidence to cause the arrest of 2 ringleaders and 36 others.

The accused were defended by a team of distinguished lawyers, headed by U. S. Senator William Seward. (He was the statesman who later led the fight for the United States to purchase Alaska from Russia for \$7.2 million.) As counsel for the Grass Lake defendants, Seward did not fare very well.

In September two ringleaders were sentenced to prison at hard labor for 10 years. Twelve others received sentences of not less than five years. All 14 of the men were delivered from the court to Jackson prison in a special train provided by the Michigan Central.

It is doubtful if, in following years, the village of Grass Lake would ever have had a rail depot were it not for an accident. A large load of fieldstones, intended for a community farther down the line, was dumped at Grass Lake by mistake. The railroad was reluctant to go to the expense of reloading the stones and hauling them to their original destination. Instead they used the stones in 1877 to build a Grass Lake depot.

The handsome fieldstone station on the main street of Grass Lake is today undergoing restoration.

Moore Life

By Barbara Moore

★ Pets Are for Loving

I used to be a cat-hater. That was before Their Royal Highnesses Ace and Priscilla moved in.

I'm not sure why two lazy, ever eating, not particularly affectionate, contiguously shedding creatures hold a place of honor in our house. I forget how and why they came to live here. I can't even think of a reason to like them. But I do. I like them well enough to never allow them outdoors.

Some argue that it's cruel to keep cats inside all the time. At our house we do it because we love them. We don't want them to be hit by a car, or become diseased or get injured or killed by another animal.

Pets need to be confined for their own protection and also out of consideration for others. It's not pleasant to clean up after my own pets, but I get especially aggravated when I have to remove from my yard the delightful presents left by foreign critters doing a scenic tour of the neighborhood.

This is all brought to mind because the other day we had two uninvited guests. A pair of absolutely stunning Golden Retrievers who had apparently wandered from their own yard stopped to visit a while.

My daughter and friend were batting a tennis ball back and forth when our new friends wandered through. The dogs decided immediately that this was the local chapter of an international health spa for roving retrievers.

They took it upon themselves to retrieve all balls, dance merrily with them in their mouths, then flop and rest a while. The neighbors came over and we all marveled at the beauty of those creatures.

We finally called the dogs to the side of the yard so the girls could continue their athletic endeavors. The dogs came immediately, tails wagging. We told them to sit. They sat. We told them to stay. They stayed. The children of American should behave so well!

It boggled my mind to consider the tremendous amount of money and time invested in those two dogs. So why were they running free?

Fire or flood at their household? Memories of TV dog heroes of yesteryear rushed into my brain. Had the dogs narrowly escaped through an upper story window while dragging a small child to safety?

"I think they're trying to tell us something. They want us to follow them!" I announced.

My daughter, who doesn't remember Lassie and Rin Tin Tin, rolled her eyes and said "Sure, Mom." The neighbors said they doubted it since they had seen the dogs several times before.

We had to leave shortly for one of those kid soccer games around which we schedule our lives. The good neighbors confined the dogs for us and called the phone number on the dogs' tags.

When we returned, the dogs were gone. I can't get them out of my mind though.

Those two magnificent animals were show quality, friendly, and obviously worth a lot of money. They were so obedient and trusting that they could have been stolen very easily.

Now that I've loudly aired my grievance, I'd best make sure that nothing happens to those two cats of ours. How would I ever replace them? Where would I get two more who would make such lofty claims to nobility with so little cause?

Priscilla divides her time between supersonic racing through the house and heavy-duty napping. Ace's goal is to become a front entrance lion statue. He spends hours practicing. We know it's strenuous for him because he quite often falls asleep with his face in the food dish.

I'd say they're worthless, but we love them, and that makes them pretty valuable.

The first organization of white workers to advocate the creation of black labor unions and to allow blacks to attend its annual meeting was the National Labor Union in 1869, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a publication of the U. S. Labor Department.

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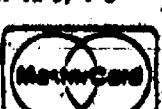
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KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL, one of the country's leading service organizations, is celebrating its 75th anniversary this month. This will mark the 66th year of the Chelsea club. The local billboard on space on Main St. was donated by the billboard company. Historically the organization was dedicated to serving children's causes. However, the scope of the organization's benefactors has been broadened considerably over the last two decades, according to Chelsea club president Ed Lewis.

SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of Jan. 10 - 19
North Elementary School
McKinley Rd. Ph. 475-9242

Wednesday, Jan. 10—
9:30-noon—Cards.
1:00 p.m.—Fitness.
1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, Jan. 11—
9:30-noon—Cards.
1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band.

Friday, Jan. 12—
9:30-noon—Jackpot Bingo.
11:45 a.m.—Birthday party.

Saturday, Jan. 13—
6:00-10:45 p.m.—Sweet Adelines.

Sunday, Jan. 14—
9:30-noon—Bingo.
9:30 a.m.—China Painting.
10:30 a.m.—Widows.
1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Monday, Jan. 15—
7:00 p.m.—Children's program.

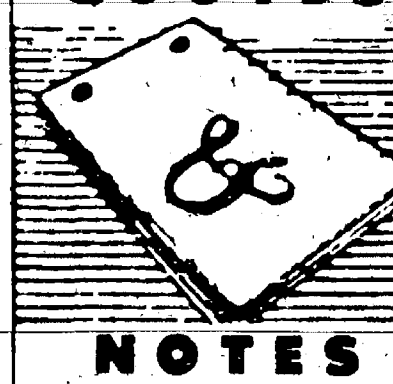
Tuesday, Jan. 16—
9:30-11:30 a.m.—Creative Expressions class.
9:30 a.m.—Art class.
1:00 p.m.—Euchre.

Wednesday, Jan. 17—
9:30-noon—Cards.
10:00 a.m.—Blood Pressure.
1:00 p.m.—Fitness.
1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, Jan. 18—
9:00 a.m.—Newsletter.
9:30-noon—Cards.
1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band.
2:00-4:00 p.m.—Square dance.

Friday, Jan. 19—
9:30-noon—Jackpot Bingo.
6:00 p.m.—Potluck.

QUOTES



DONALD A. COLE, Director

"Generosity is giving more than you can; pride is taking less than you need."

—Kahlil Gibran

Most of us think of ourselves as being rather generous if we give a few dollars to charitable causes. Fortunately, few of us have an opportunity to demonstrate our pride by accepting less charity than we need.

Can we not exhibit generosity and pride in daily non-monetary dealings with others? We can give more attention, more respect, more consideration and love. We can take less in the form of demands we make on those around us.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday--

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx34tf

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

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 8:30 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital.

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

Chelsea Lionsess, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Trustcorp Bank on M-52, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1791 for information.

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

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

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

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

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.

Interstitial Cystitis Support Group, second Monday of each month at Women's Health Center, Chelsea Community Hospital, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Call Betty 475-9250 or more information. 32-2

Tuesday--

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

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

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

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

Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 8:45 p.m., at Chelsea Community Hospital. Ph. 475-7324 or write P.O. Box 121, Chelsea.

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

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

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

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

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meetings, second Tuesday, each month, noon, Chelsea Community Hospital, private dining room. 7tf

Rogers Corners Extension Group, Tuesday, Jan. 16, 8 p.m. at Mrs. Peter Enderle's home, 12755 Scio Church Rd. 33

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. 33-2

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

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

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.

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

A three-week educational group for adult adoptees on the techniques of searching for birth parents will be held on Jan. 17, 24, 31 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Catholic Social Services in Ann Arbor. To register, or for information, call Lois, 662-4534.

Chelsea Athletic Boosters, Wednesday, Jan. 17, 7:30 p.m. in high school media center.

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.

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

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

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

New Beginnings—Grief Group first and third Thursdays, 7:30-9 p.m., Family Practice Center classroom at 775 S. Main St., Chelsea.

Friday--

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

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau, Friday, Jan. 19, 7 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grau, Pot-luck. 34

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau Friday, Jan. 12, 8 p.m. at the home of Christine and Neil Stierle.

Misc. Notices--

Parent to Parent Program: in home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3335.

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, 475-1493, or Mary Erskine, 475-2821.

Chelsea Social Service, 475-1581, 2nd floor of Village Offices. Thursdays, 10 to 4, or if an emergency need at other times, call Linda at 475-7405 or Jackie at 475-1925.

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., 475-3305.

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.

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The object of this association is for our mutual protection against the outrageous principles of the professional "Dead-Beat." The principal by-law of this Association is that whoever receives this circular with his name written on it is warned that unless he adjusts the claim as per statement, in thirty days from the date of this circular, his name and the amount of his account will be advertised in the paper. We give you thirty days in which to adjust your matter in some way. If you can not pay cash call and we may arrange some other means of adjustment and keep your account from being advertised.

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PROFESSIONAL DEADBEATS BEWARE: This bit of Chelsea business history was recently found by George Winans of Winans Jewelry. A century ago, Chelsea merchants apparently organized into the Merchants' Protective Association and used the threat of public embarrassment to get "slow-pay" customers to pay their bills. Perhaps this is the forerunner to the more modern collection agency.

Chiropractic Health Care



Where Did Chiropractic Come From?

Dr. J. Nicholas Koffeman

The word chiropractic comes from the Greek, literally meaning "practiced by hand." The founder and early developer of chiropractic, Dr. D. D. Palmer, made the first chiropractic adjustment to the spine in 1895.

The chiropractic adjustment is a very specific form of manipulation, which encompasses many therapies. It is based on Dr. Palmer's knowledge that general joint manipulation had been practiced for thousands of years.

The Ancient Egyptians, Greeks, and Chinese, just to name a few, were cultures that have used joint manipulation in one form or another. These included: putting the joint through ranges of motion, Oriental back walking, and other techniques.

The early healer Galen used these early techniques which led Roman Emperor Aurelius to proclaim, "There is but one physician—Galen."

Captain Cook on his voyage to Tahiti described in his log how the natives used joint manipulation to cure his rheumatism, which he reported to worsen from stress of responsibilities and months of living in damp, leaky living quarters.

Hippocrates said, "Look to the spine for the causes of many diseases."

What Dr. Palmer did was to take his knowledge of these and other healing methods, design a specific system for each vertebrae, and study their relationship to health problems.

Over the last 95 years these techniques have been continually refined, researched, and evaluated. They have evolved into the modern science and art used by today's chiropractic physicians.

As the column continues we will look at history again, and also look at what the future holds. Should you have any questions or comments, please address them to Dr. J. Nicholas Koffeman, 138 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, or phone (313) 475-2088.

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Pet of the Week

Pet of the Week is a weekly feature of this newspaper. Pets shown are available at the Humane Society of Huron Valley, 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor.

• Cost of a pet is \$25 plus a sterilization fee.

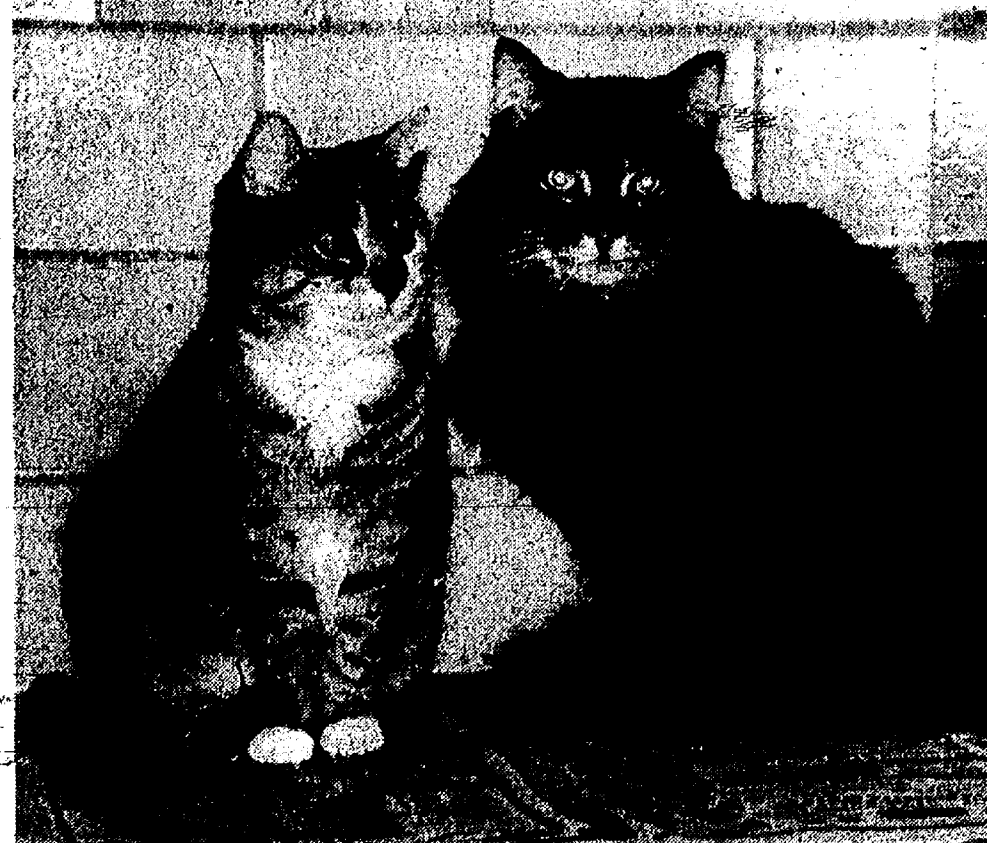
• Sterilization fees are \$20 for a male cat, \$30 for a female cat, \$25 for a male dog under 40 pounds, and \$35 for

a female dog under 40 pounds. • If you already have a pet, you must provide proof of current vaccinations.

• Landlord approval is necessary if you rent your residence.

• Pets can be adopted seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Visiting hours end at 5 p.m.

• For more information, contact the Humane Society of Huron Valley at 662-5585.



"ISAAC" and Speckles are two adult cats who were left homeless when their owner died recently. Isaac is a male and Speckles is a female. They have been neutered and spayed and are well into their adult years. Both are reserved and affectionate and would prefer a quiet home where they could live together.

Fourth Annual Michigan History Calendar on Sale

As the new year opens, the Michigan Department of State has released its "Michigan 1990," the fourth annual wall calendar published by Michigan History magazine.

Each month of "Michigan 1990" features an appropriate full-color photograph of Michigan scenery, in a contemporary format. Feature photos include the ice-coated North Pierhead Lighthouse in St. Joseph, a Traverse Bay-area orchard in full bloom, Hiawatha National Forest in fall color, the Isle Royale archipelago, and other well-known natural Michigan features.

"Michigan 1990" includes an introduction on Michigan's cultural and industrial diversity, written by Larry Massie of Allegan county, author or co-author of seven books on Michigan history.

Copies of the 11 inch by 14 inch spiral-bound calendar are available for \$6.95 each. When purchasing 10 or more calendars, a discount is available. To receive your 1990 calendar, mail a check or money order (payable to "State of Michigan") to: Publications Sections, Bureau of History, Michigan Department of State, Lansing 48918.

With VISA or MasterCard payment, telephone orders are accepted over Michigan History magazine's toll-free

line: 1-800-366-3703.

Ten Free Trees Offered By Arbor Day Foundation

Ten free trees will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during January, 1990.

The free trees are part of the non-profit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

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

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

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Feb. 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb. 68410, by Jan. 31, 1990.

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Chelsea Hospital Studies Heart Attack Treatments

Chelsea Community Hospital has become one of 12 hospitals in the state of Michigan to participate in an international study of the treatment of suspected acute myocardial infarction heart attacks. This study should have a major impact on determining the future of heart attack treatment throughout the world.

Substantial numbers of lives might be saved by treatments for suspected acute myocardial infarction (MI) provided such treatments could realistically be given to a large number of individuals. The aim of the ISIS study is to determine which medication best treats heart attacks and thus results in the least side effects and saving the most lives. Such effects can often be detected only by randomly studying tens of thousands of individuals.

The ISIS-3 Protocol will be the largest study ever to be conducted on this topic. Hospitals from 19 countries, including the United States and Canada, will participate. The end result will be the collection of information from over 30,000 individuals.

To accomplish this, the ISIS study has been designed to require a minimum of extra work on the part of participating hospitals so that busy facilities—where the majority of acute MI patients are admitted—can take part. Also, ISIS includes many different types of patients, which makes it of wider clinical relevance than a study with more restrictive entry criteria.

Previous trials in the study of heart attack treatment have shown that blood clot dissolving medication is effective in saving lives and preventing further heart attacks if given within the first 24 hours of a suspected heart attack. These drugs may also result in a significant reduction of the damage from the heart attack. The ISIS-3

study will combine the use of clot dissolving therapy with aspirin treatment. The end result of the study is to determine the most successful treatment.

Determining which medication is most successful is important not only because of the medical implications but also cost implications. The cost of these "clot buster" medications ranges from \$200 to over \$2,000 per dose. Patients should be able to receive the most effective treatment for the most efficient cost. It should be known that the medications for the study will be supplied at no charge to participating hospitals and patients during the course of the study.

"This study is significant because of the large number of patients to be included," says Steven Yarrows, M.D., who is co-ordinating the Chelsea Community Hospital study along with Intensive Care Head Nurse Vicki Tyrrell. "In smaller studies the size of the sample of patients can influence the results. The ISIS-3 study eliminates this possibility because of the large number of patients to be included." Chelsea Community Hospital's involvement with this study is expected to begin on or about Jan. 1, 1990.

Dr. Yarrows further points out that, "patients who participate in the study will be contributing to an important study in the treatment of heart attacks. It is an opportunity for individuals to help society at large."

The first organized co-operation among black workers occurred in 1783 when chimney sweepers in Charleston S. C., refused to work unless their price scale was met, according to "Labor First in America," a U. S. Labor Department publication. Rather than being a strike against employers, it was a protest against price controls.

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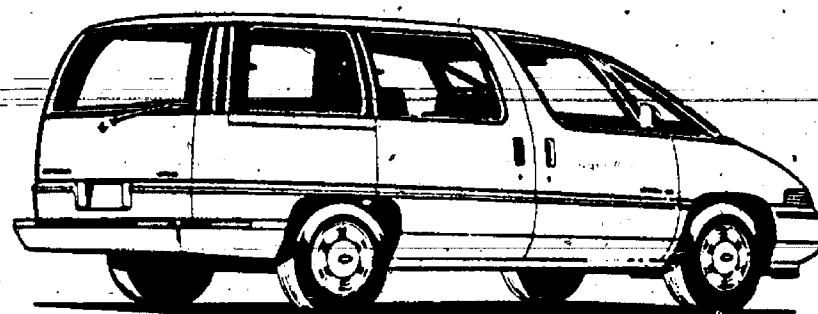
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All present and potential dog owners are invited to a Puppy and Dog Training and Care Clinic sponsored by the Humane Society of Huron Valley. A vast array of useful information will be available to help sharpen up your pet's manners and skills for the new year.

The clinic will be held Sunday, Jan. 14 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Ann Arbor Dog Training Club located at 1875 E. North Territorial Rd., just one mile east of US-23.

Instructors from the Dog Training Club will be on hand to give valuable tips on topics such as health care, feeding, grooming, housebreaking, obedience training, and dog breed characteristics. There will also be demonstrations by the instructors, followed by question and answer period.

Please come join us for the clinic. A \$2 donation will be requested of all adults attending the sessions. Children are also welcome; however, please leave your pet at home. Relevant pet care literature will also be available at no cost.

For directions or more information, phone the Education Department at 662-5545 or the HSHV Shelter at 662-5585.

The Humane Society of Huron Valley is a private, non-profit organization serving all of Washtenaw county and dedicated to preventing cruelty to animals and promoting respect for all life.

U.S. Consumers Spend Lowest Percentage for Food

U.S. consumers spent less than people in other countries for food eaten at home in 1988, according to statistics published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in its December 1989 National Food Review. In 1988, the latest year for which comparable information is available, Americans spent only 10.4 percent of their personal consumption expenditures for food to be eaten at home, the lowest total in the world.

"Contributing to that total is American's food marketing and distribution system," said Ken Nye, director of Michigan Farm Bureau's Commodity Activities and Research Division. "The American farm-to-consumer distribution system is highly successful at moving large amounts of food without spoilage or delay. Also, American farmers are the most efficient in the world. They have a tremendous wealth of agricultural information and high-tech equipment which allows them to produce food efficiently."

According to the data, which is from United Nations research, Sudan ranked the highest with 62.9 percent of personal consumption expenditures for food to be eaten at home. Others included India, 53.3%; China, 47.8%; Mexico, 31.9%; USSR, 28.0%; Israel, 26.8%; Italy, 21.5%; Switzerland, 20.2%; Japan, 18.8%; West Germany, 16.8%; United Kingdom, 13.7%; Canada, 11.5%; U.S. 10.4%.

Americans rank about average as away-from-home food spenders. In 1988, Americans spent about 6.1 percent of personal expenditures away from home. India's consumers spent the least, 1 percent, and Jamaicans the most, 15.7%.

Processors Hit By Milk Price Jump

Recent increases in wholesale dairy prices are good news for dairy farmers, but less of a blessing for milk processors.

"This is putting the squeeze on the processors, no doubt about that," said Kevin Krik, dairy specialist for Michigan Farm Bureau.

"The processors are going to be under a tighter profit margin for a few months," he said. "This is a traditional occurrence that happens at this time of the year as product availability becomes a little bit tighter. However, as we near the spring time the prices will definitely come back down a little bit."

Despite higher retail cheese prices, Kirk does not think cheese users such as pizza manufacturers will switch to artificial toppings.

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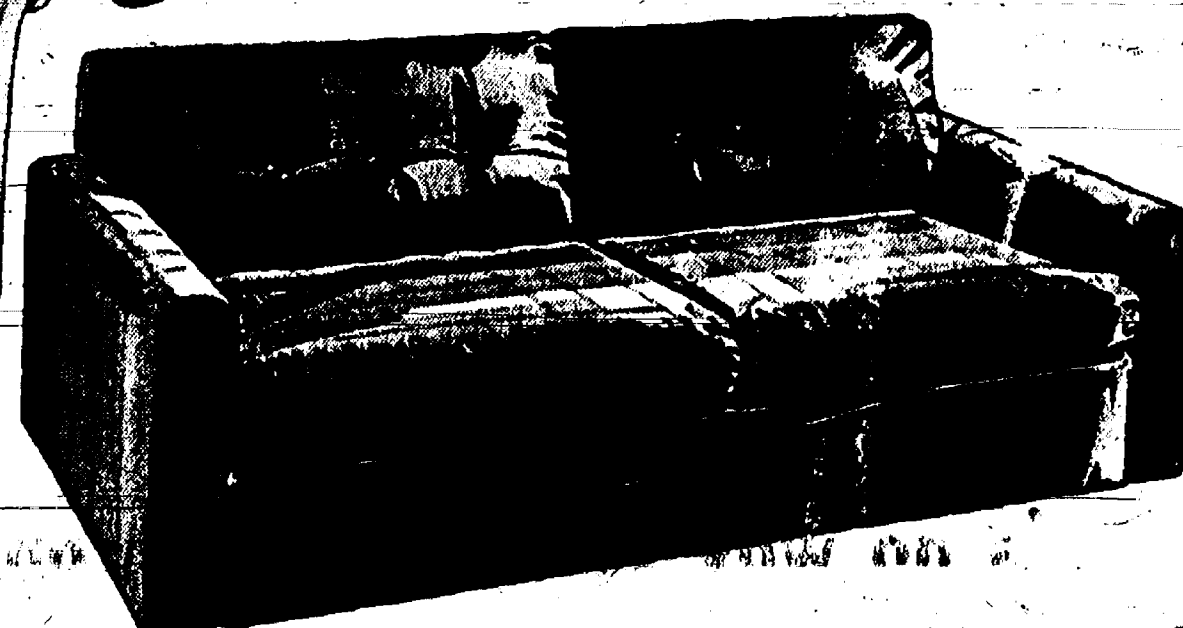


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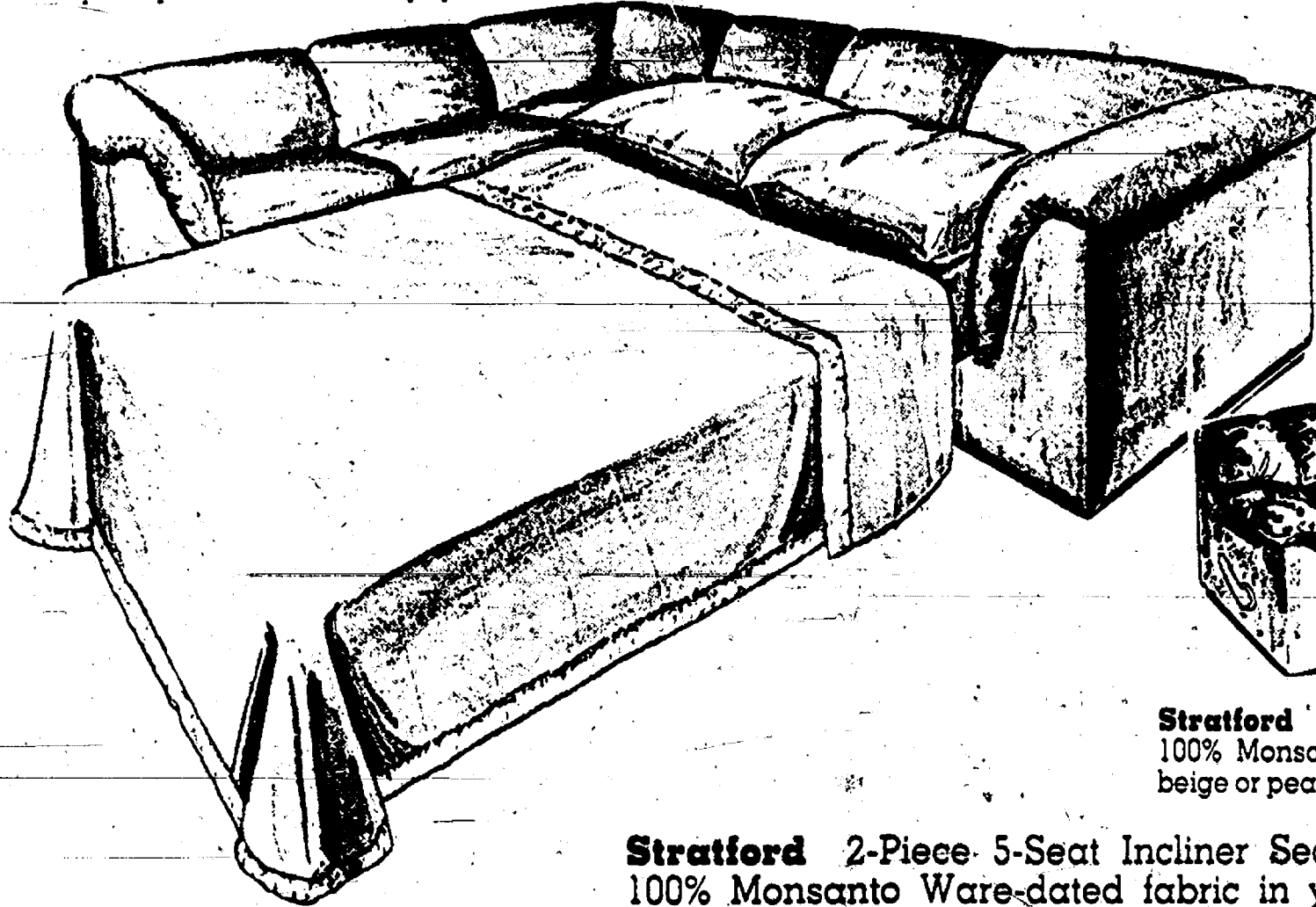
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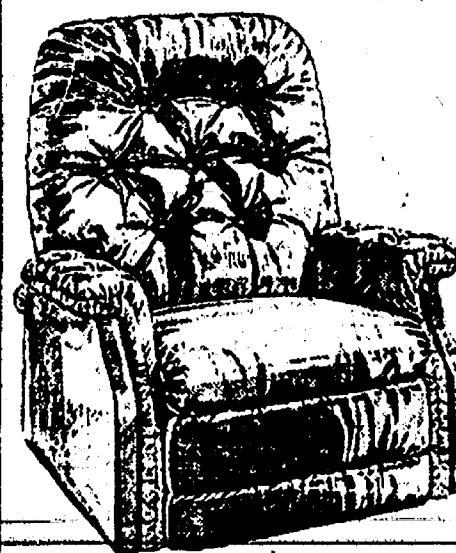


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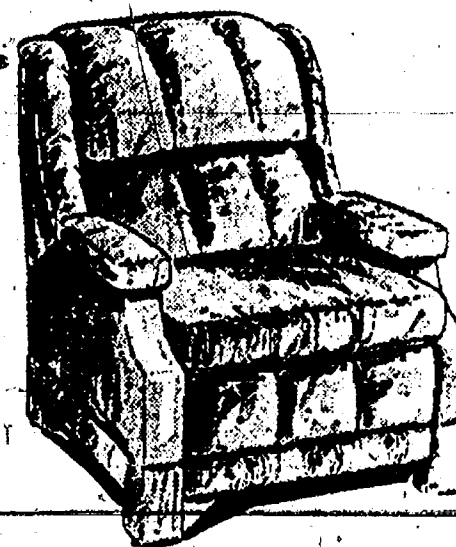
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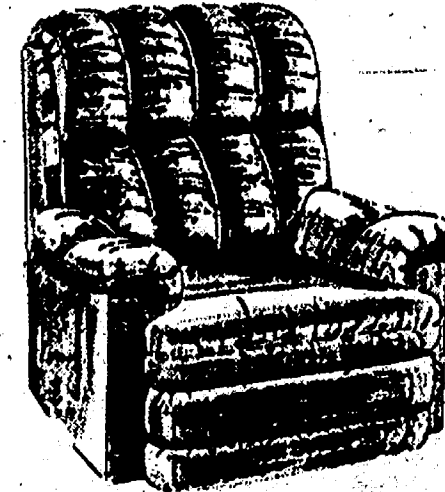
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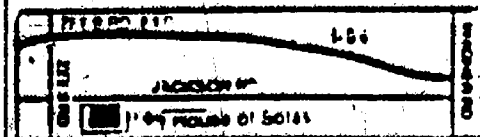
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OPEN	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN
10 a.m.-2 p.m.	8 a.m.-7 p.m.	8 a.m.-6 p.m.	8 a.m.-6 p.m.	8 a.m.-6 p.m.	8 a.m.-6 p.m.	8 a.m.-9 p.m.

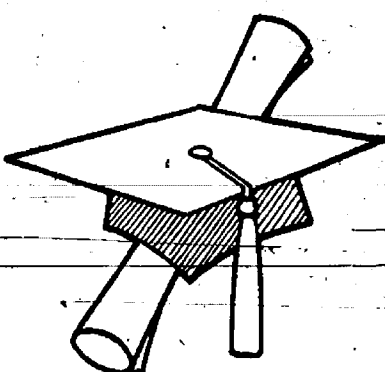
Home Meal Service Needs More Drivers

Home Meal Service of Chelsea, needs drivers to deliver noon meals on Saturdays and on Mondays. The most successful arrangements have two individuals who alternate weeks or, in the case of the longer week-day routes, split the delivery. The regular Saturday driver has had to discontinue because of illness and Monday's driver will be out of town until late March.

The meals are picked up from the Methodist Home at 11:15 and are delivered in an insulated carrier to homes in the immediate area. It is not necessary to make a long term commitment, but after trying this for a while, if volunteers would like to make it a part of their schedules, it would be appreciated.

Volunteers may inquire about driving from Mary Erskine at 475-9494 or 475-2821 or from Ann Feeney at 475-1493 or 475-1145 anytime.

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The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, January 10, 1990

Pages 9-22



Chelsea Area Crop Walk Raises \$4,902 With 118 Participating

Steve Worden, one of the planning committee members for the second annual Chelsea Area Crop Walk, chats with other Crop Walkers at one of the rest stops on the walk. The final figures for the walk, which took place this year on Oct. 8, are in. A total of \$4,902.13 was raised by 118 registered walkers and their sponsors. Of this \$735 stayed in Chelsea and is being used by Faith in Action to help the hungry in our community. The rest of the total goes to Church World Service which uses it for a variety of programs world-wide. It is used both to provide relief in areas struck by disaster and education to increase food production in underdeveloped regions.

Howdie, Bill and Dudley Holmes, Jr., representing Chelsea Milling Co. (owned by their family), gave a boost to the walk this year when they announced at the kick-off rally that Chelsea Milling would donate an extra \$5.00 per registered walker. This, in addition to a donation made by the employees of Chelsea Milling, contributed \$221 to the total collected.

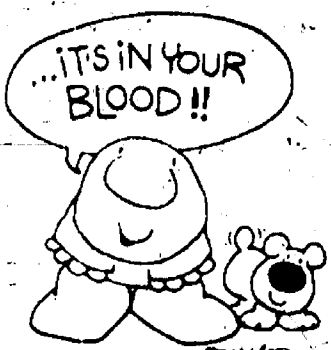
There was also an increase in the number of churches participating this year. Zion Lutheran, First Congregational, Covenant Church, and Waterloo UMC added their efforts to the

Crop Walk drive. Chelsea First UMC raised the greatest number of dollars (\$1,639), while North Lake UMC raised the greatest amount per member (\$1,059 from a congregation of around 100 members).



JOHN MCGUIRE, Chelsea Night School teacher, is helping students learn and operate computers as part of their education. Chelsea Adult Education is currently registering students for winter semester. Anyone 18 years or older who does not have his high school diploma is eligible. Call Chelsea Community Education at 475-9830 for an appointment.

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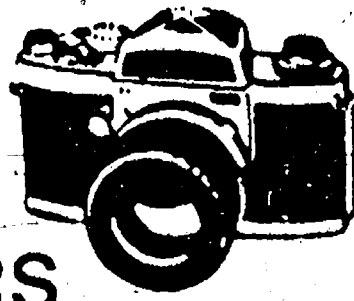
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FRIDAY.....10:00 am 5:00 pm
SATURDAY....10:00 am 2:00 pm
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SPORTS

Let's Go

Bulldogs!

Dogs Rout Dreadnaughts To Keep SEC Lead, Top Lakeland Eagles

Chelsea Bulldogs extended their unbeaten streak to seven games as they whipped the Dexter Dreadnaughts, 72-57, and Milford-Lakeland Eagles, 68-58 last Friday and Saturday.

Chelsea remained tied in the Southeastern Conference with the Tecumseh Indians, each at 4-0. The teams meet for the first time this Friday in Chelsea.

Friday, at Dexter, the Bulldogs used their aggressive defense to force the Dreadnaughts into 25 turnovers and led 31-9 shortly before the first half ended. In addition, the Dogs dominated the boards, ending with a 40-28 advantage.

"Dexter was totally frustrated in the first half," said Chelsea coach Robin Raymond.

"They had problems getting the ball past half court, and Marty Walsh and John King each had three fouls."

However, the Dreadnaughts pulled to within five points, 51-46, early in the fourth quarter before Chelsea scored 11 straight points to break the game open. The Bulldogs, plagued by foul problems in a game that featured 66 foul shots, played a conservative half-court game for much of the second half.

"Even though we had a (33-15) lead at half-time, I didn't feel comfortable because of the foul situation," said Chelsea coach Robin Raymond. Starters Brian Burg, Kyle Plank, and Kerry Plank each had three fouls at half-time.

"In the second half we played conservative offensively for the first time all year. With four minutes left we picked up the pace again and were able to extend the lead."

Walsh scored 10 of his 12 points in the second half for Dexter. However, guard Aaron Ward had the hot hand and led all scorers with 25 points, mostly from long range.

Chad Starkey paced the Dogs with 20 points, while Burg and Kyle Plank each scored 13. Jon Royce had 10, Kerry Plank scored eight, Chris Wilson scored five, and Tucker Steele scored two.

Burg had no problems handling King inside as he grabbed 14 rebounds to go along with five steals.

The Bulldogs shot 46 percent from the field, the first time all year they've shot less than 50 percent. They were also 62 percent at the line (23-37).

Dexter actually had a better shooting percentage from the field at 49 percent, but took nine fewer shots than Chelsea, thanks in large part to the turnovers.

Lakeland, also undefeated going in, gave the Bulldogs the best game they've had all season.

The outcome was in doubt until the final minute. Chelsea led 61-58 with :52 remaining. In the last 37 seconds, Chelsea shot eight free throws and made five, including two shots on an



CHAD STARKEY drives for two of his 13 points during last Saturday's home contest against Milford-Lakeland Eagles. The Bulldogs won the game, 68-58, which was really closer than the score indicates.

intentional foul after Kerry Plank point shot to tie, and Burg and Starkey followed with field goals to give Chelsea a 38-34 lead. The Eagles tied the game at 38, but Kerry Plank's field goal gave Chelsea a lead it would never lose.

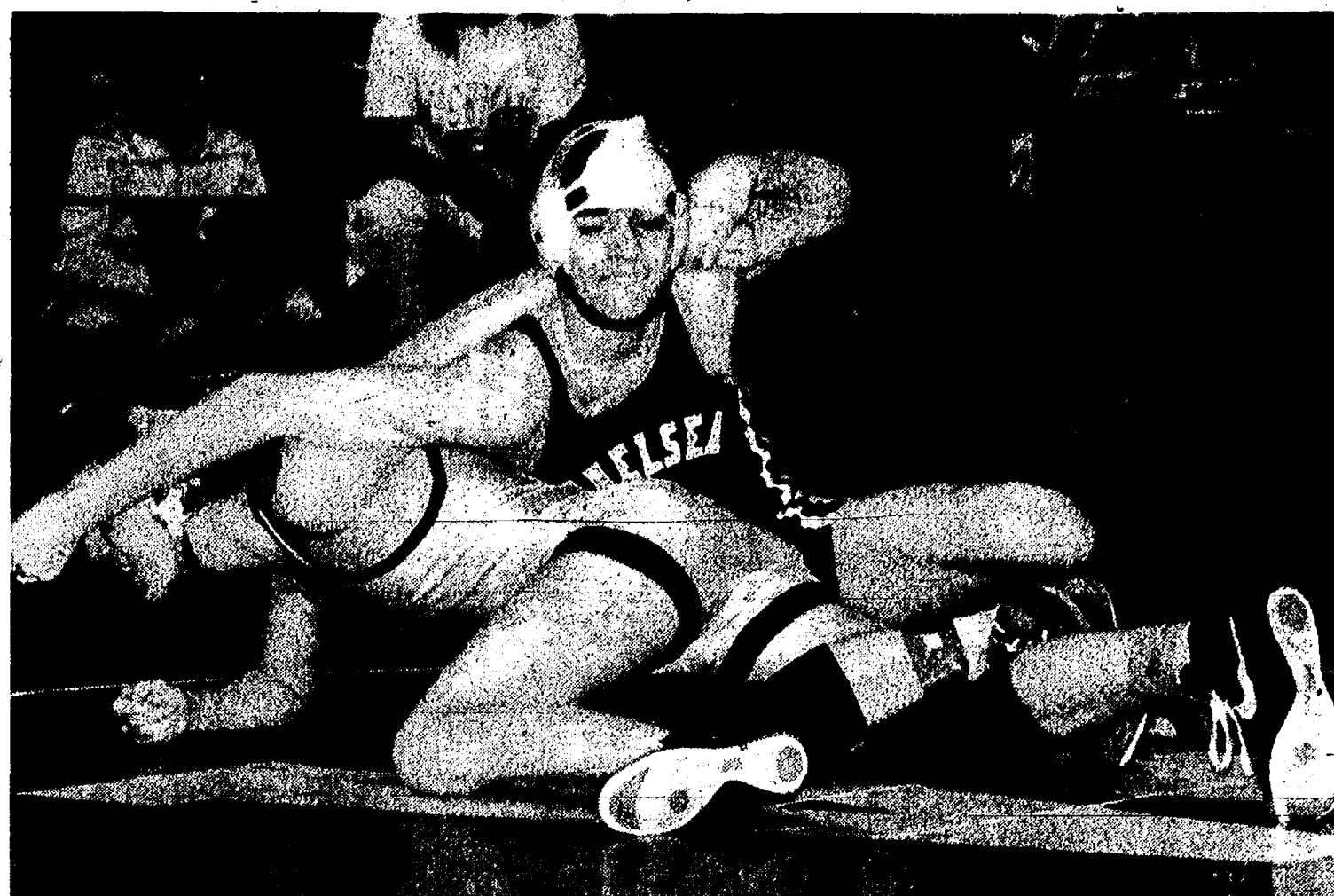
The Eagles were led by guard Jim Hutchins' 24 points.

"I thought we did a nice job on him, even though he scored 24," Raymond said.

"Jude (Quilter) was right in his face all night long and did a nice job defensively." Burg tied Hutchins for scoring honors with 24 points. He also picked off eight rebounds.

Other scorers for Chelsea included Starkey with 13, Kerry Plank with 12, Kyle Plank and Royce with six each, Wilson with five, and Quilter with two. As a team the Bulldogs shot 46 percent from the field, 28-56, and 64 percent from the foul line, 14-22, while Lakeland shot 45 percent from the field, 21-47, and 50 percent from the line, 8-16.

The teams were tied at 31 at half-time, and the Eagles briefly took the lead, 34-31. However, Starkey nailed a three-



KARL WIKMAN remained undefeated for the season—County Western Invitational last Saturday. Coach Kerry by taking the championship at 112 pounds at the Jackson Kargel calls Wikman, "extremely tenacious."

Dogs Take Western Wrestling Invitational

Chelsea Bulldog wrestlers returned from vacation to win the 17-team Jackson County Western Invitational in convincing fashion last Saturday. Chelsea scored 224 points, while second-place Holt scored 160.

Bulldogs Karl Wikman, at 119 pounds, and Pat Taylor, at 112 pounds, were champions in their classes and remained unbeaten for the season.

In all, Chelsea had seven wrestlers reach the finals, and 10 of 12 wrestlers place. The Bulldogs even voided one weight.

"This tournament might be a good indication of how we'll do the rest of the season," said Chelsea coach Kerry Kargel.

"Year in and year out it is a very tough tournament. I don't remember the last time we placed. I'm really proud of the kids and they're starting to look like a team again."

Wikman recorded three pins on his way to the title at 112 pounds.

"Karl is extremely tenacious," Kargel said.

"He's always moving and does not stop. Sometimes he gets outmuscled but he uses his speed and quickness to get around it."

Wikman, whose record is 17-0 on the season, pinned Scott Jackson of Holt in :32, and Tim Austin of Saline in 2:44, before taking a 9-8 decision over Steve Arnold to reach the finals. In the finals he pinned state qualified Rich Collins of Jackson Northwest in :45.

Taylor ran his record to 18-0. He opened with pins over Steve Gose of Tecumseh in :57 and Mike Morris of Northwest in 2:31. In his third match he best state qualifier Andre Langston of Albion, 3-2. In the finals he stopped Paul Stoetzel of Western, 6-2.

Other wrestlers to reach the finals included Jim Hassett at 140, Doug Wingrove at 152, Pat Hassett at 171, Tim VanSchoick at 189, and Mike Terpstra at heavyweight.

Jim Hassett reached the finals by pinning Tom Dinavis of Tecumseh in 3:22, and earning a 7-3 decision over Orie Long of Holt. He lost to Conan Frutwangler of Western, 11-4, in the finals.

Wingrove started with a pin of Sam Ma of Northwest in 1:28. He followed with a 8-1 decision over Kevin Streeter of Saline and a 3-2 win over John Pettito of Jackson Lumen Christi. He was beaten by James Cole of Napoleon, 8-4.

Pat Hassett lost in the finals when he split his cheek open in the first 15 seconds and had to forfeit.

"Pat did an excellent job and might

(Continued on page 11)

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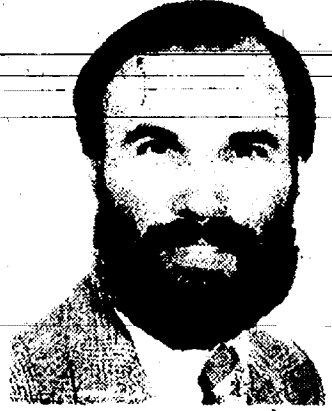
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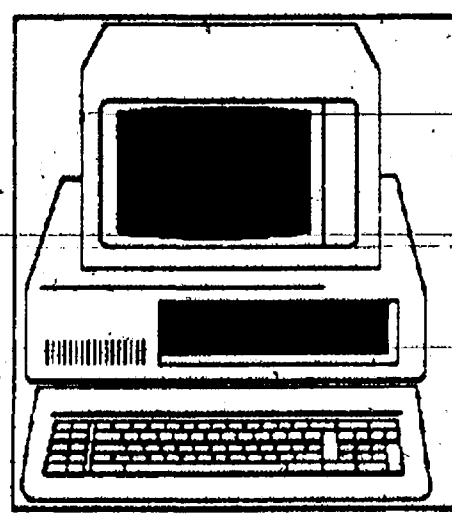
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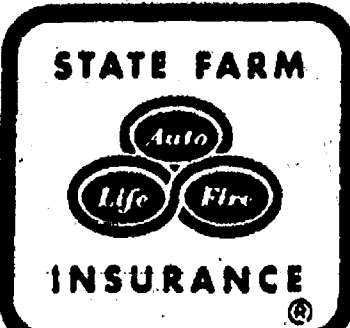
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Chelsea Sports Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 11—
9 basketball vs. Manchester 7:00 H
Volleyball vs. Lumen Christi 8:30 A
Swimming vs. Novi 7:00 A
Friday, Jan. 12—
Basketball vs. Tecumseh 6:00 H
Saturday, Jan. 13—
Wrestling vs. Hillsdale 7:00 A
Monday, Jan. 15—
9 basketball vs. Pinckney 7:00 H
Volleyball vs. Pinckney 7:00 A
7-8 swimming vs. Dundee 4:30 A
Tuesday, Jan. 16—
7-8 wrestling vs. Dexter 4:00 A

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BOWLING

Junior House League

Standings as of Jan. 4	W	L
3-D Sales & Service	7	0
Chelsea Woodhead	6	1
Murphy's Barber Shop	5	2
Smith's Service	5	2
Wolverine	5	2
Little Wack Excavating	5	2
Village Motors	5	2
Associated Drywall	5	2
Chelsea Lanes	5	2
Vogel's Party Store	5	2
Print Shop	5	2
Mark IV Lounge	5	2
Bolser Builders	5	2
Wheaton Engineering	5	2
Jencks	5	2
Jilly Mix	5	2

Chelsea Suburban League

Standings as of Jan. 3	W	L
Casual Sports	70	63
After Hours Lock Service	70	63
Chelsea Milling	68	65
Chelsea Pharmacy	66	67
Bolser Builders	66	67
Flow Ezy	66	67
Ann Arbor Centerless	65	68
Big Boy	65	68
D & E Enterprises	64	69
Tower Mart	64	69
D.D. DeBurring	61	72
Chelsea Lanes	58	75

Games of 155 and over: K. Bauer, 168, 169, 170; K. Powers, 155, 233; S. Jackson, 167, 159; R. Bush, 160; L. Summers, 168, 150; E. Schur, 164; S. Schulz, 155; L. Leonard, 204; K. Ellsworth, 164; L. Alder, 173; D. Fouty, 155; D. Peck, 199, 197; P. Leasing, 169, 157; B. Harris, 157; P. Martell, 170; T. Boyers, 155; D. Hollister, 155; S. Winkle, 155; K. Walker, 167; S. Wale, 157; M. A. Wale, 154, 181, 170; F. Ferry, 163, 164; C. Thompson, 182, 175; J. Guenther, 162; W. Gerstler, 183, 171; G. Williamson, 159; D. Richmond, 155; D. Keizer, 160, 182; B. Moore, 167; P. Harok, 151, 178.

Series of 455 and over: K. Bauer, 494; K. Powers, 505; S. Jackson, 475; L. Summers, 478; L. Leonard, 478; D. Peck, 501; M. A. Wale, 525; F. Ferry, 465; C. Thompson, 497; W. Gerstler, 483; D. Keizer, 490; P. Harok, 488.

Senior Fun Time

Standings as of Jan. 3	W	L
Marlee Gang	45	25
Ten Pins	43	27
GFS	43	27
Dottie & Fellows	43	27
Green Ones	37	34
CHM	37	34
Splitters	36	35
Two S's & K	36	35
Gochanours & Jeanne	34	38
Strikers	34	38
Jolly Trio	34	38
Grateful Few	27	45
Go Getters	27	45
All Bad Luck	27	45

Men, high series: F. Dillon, 506.

Men, high games: F. Dillon, 155, 168; H. Schauer, 148; G. Beerman, 167; B. Nicholas, 160; J. Mayer, 160; S. Wroden, 160; N. U. Gochanour, 152; J. Stoffer, 158, 150; C. Lantz, 150.

Women, high series: A. Hoover, 425; L. Parson, 426; M. Greenanmyer, 422; J. Gales, 418; B. Hafby, 404.

Women, high games: J. Gales, 162, 136; L. Parson, 155, 135; I. Mayr, 158; M. Greenanmyer, 151; A. Hoover, 140, 146, 157; B. Hafby, 158, 140; B. Nicholas, 138.

Splitmaker: E. Kline, 2-10; M. Greenanmyer, 5-10; A. Hoover, 5-10; G. Gales, 5-10; L. Bower, 3-7; G. Kline, 4-8; G. Bauer, 5-10.

Chelsea Junior Major League

Standings as of Jan. 6	W	L
The Nothing	79	33
Lakeland	74	38
Wicked Rollers	74	38
Bad Boys	72	40
First of America	71	41
Homeboys	69	43
Team No. 8	68	44
The Lemon Heads	61	51
Casual Sports	45	67
Fighting Irish	38	74
E.A.D. Incorporated	38	74
Team No. 13	38	74
Team No. 14	38	74

Male, games over 100: E. Beerman, 154; M. Powell, 151; P. Urbanek, 174; C. White, 173; E. Greenleaf, 169; B. Hansen, 169; B. Verry, 160; E. Judson, 160; J. Lucas, 154; J. Butsky, 159; J. Garrius, 154; B. Shaffer, 152; M. Malsand, 148; D. Durness, 147; P. Lopez, 146; R. Weiner, 143; J. Robinson, 140.

Male series over 300: E. Beerman, 518; C. White, 483; P. Urbanek, 478; B. Hansen, 468; E. Greenleaf, 441; B. Verry, 441; J. Garrius, 439; E. Judson, 431; M. Powell, 419; J. Butsky, 403; J. Lucas, 401.

Female, games over 120: H. Kocielek, 187; M. Measner, 144.

Female series over 300: H. Kocielek, 361.

Male star of the week: J. Butsky, 79 pins over average for series.

Female star of the week: H. Kocielek, 56 pins over average for series.

Leisure Time League

Standings as of Jan. 4	W	L
Country Bales	45	24
Nifty Fifties 2nd place	42	27
Mistis 3rd place	41	28
Alley Kats	40	29
Stars & Stripes	39	30
Late Oases	38	31
Sweet Rollers	34	35
Shud-O-Bens	30	41
Oldies But Goodies	27	44
Chelsea Bales	24	47

455 and over series: V. Van Gorder, 435; R. Rudd, 485; A. Thayer, 488; L. Porter, 418; J. Cavender, 401; M. Kolander, 443; B. Kies, 445; V. Wheaton, 450; G. Erter, 404; M.R. Cook, 402.

400 and over series: R. Horning, 528; E. Heller, 513.

140 and over games: B. Van Gorder, 145, 142, 146; G. Myers, 145; R. Rudd, 143, 144, 146; A. Thayer, 156, 176, 144; L. Porter, 147, 150; J. Cavender, 141; M. Kolander, 153, 148, 147; R. Horning, 184, 157, 183; E. Heller, 184, 170, 159; B. Kies, 153, 154; K. Haywood, 156; V. Wheaton, 180, 140; V. Brier, 187; M.R. Cook, 153; K. Strock, 149; P. McVittie, 153; M. Nadeau, 140; C. Hoffman, 150, 148, 143; D. Rust, 150.

Tri-City Mixed League

Standings as of Jan. 5	W	L
Chelsea Lanes	52	40
Century Dodge	48	44
Chelsea Telecom	48	44
Gemini	47	45
2-D	47	45
Zoe's	42	50
M & M's	41	51
H & O's	37	55
McCalla Party Store	36	56
Hansen's Ski-Doo	32	60
D & E Enterprises	27	65
Gays & Dolls	25	70

Women's games 155 and over: S. Varney, 170; C. Stoffer, 164, 153; S. Gieski, 155, 150; J. Sauer, 151; M. Biggs, 157; T. Ritchie, 155; N. Rosenberger, 177, 159; D. Schneider, 151, 151; M. Rottig, 151; K. Ciolek, 151; G. Biggs, 158, 177; A. Sauer, 154; G. Gipson, 152; V. Lipinski, 158, 154; D. Olszewski, 169.

Women's series 450 and over: K. Miesch, 478; M. Rust, 483.

Men's games 175 and over: J. Ritchie, 157; C. Ciolek, 151; G. Biggs, 158, 177; A. Sauer, 154; K. Schneider, 175, 151; T. Livingston, 156; C. Gipson, 150, 178; V. Lipinski, 177, 159; J. Olszewski, 168.

Men's series 475 and over: J. Ritchie, 483; T. Wade, 487; C. Gieski, 477; G. Biggs, 460; A. Rosenberger, 475; A. Sauer, 488; K. Schneider, 488; C. Gipson, 437; V. Lipinski, 491; J. Olszewski, 495.

BIF's Bumpers

Results as of Jan. 6	W	L
High games: R. Wood, 53; R. Kaiser, 73; M. Coval, 58; K. Scarborough, 54; A. Sayers, 60; M. Sayers, 60; L. Braur, 74.		

Chelsea Bantams League

Standings as of Jan. 6	W	L
Krazy Kritters	51	39
Monsters	45	45
Crash Landing	36	54
Bahman and Robin	32	58
The Strikers	27	63
The Nerds	25	65

Male, games over 50: D. Price, 118; J. Stetson, 94; K. Weiner, 87; S. Lafferty, 78; M. Hicks, 78; M. Milazzo, 75; M. Vargo, 63; E. Kline, 63.

Female series over 100: D. Price, 218; J. Stetson, 186; K. Weiner, 158; M. Hicks, 133; M. Kline, 133; S. Lafferty, 127; J. Roberts, 121; B. Sayers, 177; M. Vargo, 114.

Female, games over 50: K. Measner, 38; S. Miller, 31.

Female series over 100: S. Miller, 159; K. Measner, 154.

Male star of the week: M. Milazzo, 68 pins over average for series.

Female star of the week: K. Measner, 64 pins over average for series.

Chelsea Preps League

Standings as of Jan. 6	W	L
Cobra Strikers	70	34
Electric Youth	68	36
Cinemas	67	37
The Strikers	67	37
The No Goods	61	43
Bulldogs	60	44
Alley Cats	59	45
Chelsea Bowlers	48	56
Bollings Sanitation	45	59
Wolverines	37	75
Team No. 12	0	105

Boys, games over 100: E. McCalla, 141; S. Kiel, 132; A. Sweet, 122; T. Spangler, 115; J. Fletcher, 117; M. Milazzo, 110; P. Oberg, 109; T. Gable, 107; B. Culver, 107; S. Thiel, 105; B. Potocki, 102.

Boys series over 300: E. McCalla, 398; A. Sweet, 338; J. Fletcher, 329.

Girls, games over 100: J. Measner, 167; K. Lynch, 165; K. Morse, 156; R. Greenleaf, 147; S. Steele, 143; E. Armstrong, 139; R. Lantz, 124; C. Tidwell, 118; T. Richardson, 104; E. Baird, 103.

Girls series over 300: J. Measner, 390; R. Greenleaf, 377; S. Steele, 369; K. Lynch, 358; K. Morse, 342; K. Lantz, 332; C. Tidwell, 318; E. Armstrong, 309.

Boys star of the week: M. Milazzo, 112 pins over average for series.

Girls star of the week: H. Greenleaf, 96 pins over average for series.

Senior House League

Standings as of Jan. 5	W	L
Eder's Lime Spreading	7	0
Smith's Service	7	0
Waterloo Village Mkt.	5	2
VFW No. 4076	5	2
Newman Computer Ex.	5	2
Bauer Builders	5	2
Chelsea Lumber	5	2
McCalla Feeds	4	3
Parts Peddler	3	5
Thompson's Pizza	3	5
Casual Sports	2	5
Freeman Machine	2	5
Dault Construction	2	5
Chelsea Realty	2	5
Vogel's Party Store	0	7
Steele's Heating	0	7

High series, 525 and over: G. Ahrens, 528; T. Fortner, 578; M. Williamson, 526; D. Beaver, 542; D. Trinkle, 538; R. Harris, 547; D. Bycraft, 545; B. Clouse, 548; D. Schulze, 571; D. Hubbard, 540; G. Leonard, 570; R. Long, 528; D. Kruszenaki, 546; F. White, 554; J. Dault, 568.

High games, 200 and over: G. Ahrens, 213; P. Kline, 203; T. Fortner, 223; D. Beaver, 201; D. Trinkle, 205; R. Harris, 200; D. Bycraft, 204; J. Bauer, 210, 203, 212; B. Clouse, 211; D. Schulze, 211; F. White, 204; C. Leonard, 201, 204; R. Long, 208; H. Knickerbocker, 222; J. Dault, 210.

Rolling Pin League

Standings as of Jan. 2	W	L
Grinders	48	24
Ten Cup	42	30
Lollipop	41	31
Pots	37	35
Coffee Cups	35	37
Sugar Bowls	33	39
Kookie Kutters	32	40
Busters	31	41
Happy Cookers	30	42
Blenders	30	42

200 games: J. Edick, 445; R. Horning, 528; G. Clark, 528.

400 series: S. Ringe, 444; P. Wurster, 442; C. Stoffer, 433; B. Van Gorder, 426; G. Kline, 431; C. Ramsey, 428; J. Lindmeier, 415; J. Kuhl, 421; I. Fouty, 429; R. Cavender, 431; L. Porter, 425; J. Staphish, 445; M. Nadeau, 435; M. Hanna, 420; D. K. Strock, 470; A. Grau, 433; B. Hain, 429.

200 games: R. Horning, 220; J. Edick, 204; M. Nadeau, 204; C. Clark, 204.

140 games: C. Stoffer, 168, 156; S. Ringe, 158, 152; P. Wurster, 160, 140; B. Van Gorder, 161, 143; G. Kline, 145, 144, 141; C. Ramsey, 153, 158; M. Ritz, 159; G. Clark, 168, 169; D. Harker, 168; B. Hain, 161, 160; A. Grau, 161, 161; B. Wolfgang, 154; K. Strock, 161, 156.

Chelsea Realty League

Standings as of Jan. 3	W	L
Aces	56	41
Stud Finders	57	39
Quit Claim 5	56	40
Septic Tanks	54	42
Land Lovers	53	43

Games over 150: K. Clark, 168, 151; H. Hamilton, 168; S. Steele, 161, 170; S. Potocki, 158, 162; R. Hilligoss, 166, 163; C. Ready, 171; J. Sian, 164; L. Stahl, 165; A. Guerin, 160, 170; C. Ziegler, 160; R. Hummel, 174, 162; D. Winick, 157; D. Borders, 157, 172; R. Angelucci, 169; L. Clark, 169, 168.

Series over 450: K. Clark, 482; S. Steele, 490; R. Hilligoss, 475; A. Guerin, 483; R. Hummel, 460; L. Clark, 453.

Chelsea Lanes Mixed League

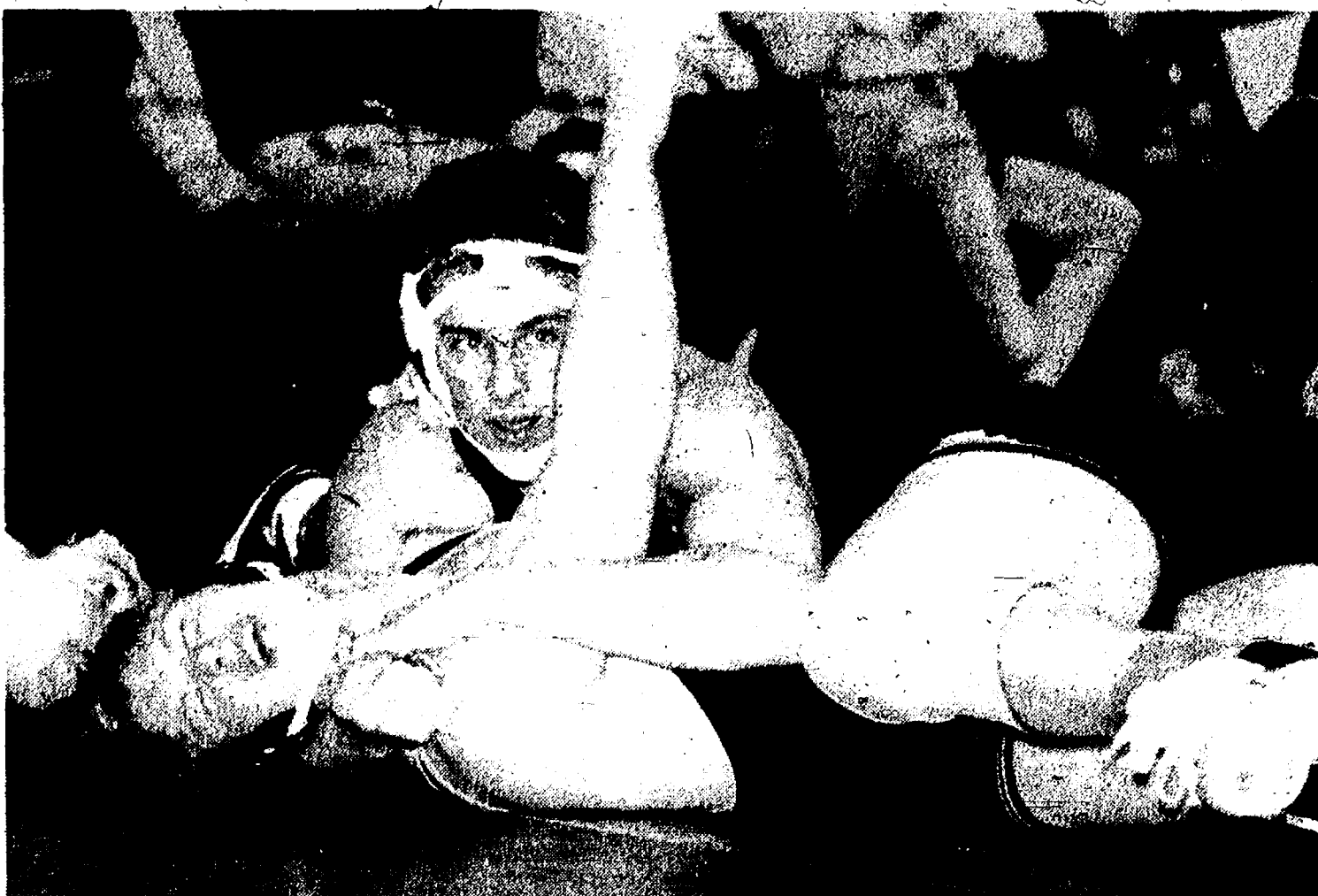
Standings as of Jan. 5	W	L
Los Amigos	56	38
Wild Four	56	38
Hovest Hardware	53	41
The Lakers	53	41
Ten Pines	50	44
Four Spares	48	46
Punishers	48	46
Dual Painting	45	49
Chestnuts	40	54

Women, 425 series and over: D. Clark, 465; B. Kaiser, 425; M. Bredermize, 426; S. Friday, 441.

Men, 775 series and over: B. Akers, 506; R. Hays, 477; D. Kruszewski, 492; J. Richmond, 518; L. Leath, 496; F. Boyer, 497; R. Zatorski, 482.

Women, 150 games and over: M. Gipson, 154, 163; D. Bredermize, 161; A. Clemen, 156; B. Clark, 161; B. Kaiser, 170, 150, 158; M. Bredermize, 158; S. Friday, 167; K. Monaghan, 152; F. Zatorski, 152.

Men, 175 games and over: B. Akers, 193; D. Kruszewski, 176; T. Schulze, 173; J. Richmond, 180; L. Leath, 170; F. Boyer, 181; R. Zatorski, 183.



TIM VANSCHOICK works on one of his three pins during last Saturday's Jackson County Western Invitational. Vanschoick reached the finals at 189 pounds but finished second after losing a tough decision.

Williamston Netters Win CHS Tourney

It was a tough start for the Chelsea Bulldog volleyball team last Saturday as they finished last in their own invitational tournament.

Williamston was the eventual champion, topping Pinckney in the finals in three games, 12-15, 15-7, and 16-14. Williamston was also last year's champion.

"We didn't fare well, but there were some bright spots," said Chelsea coach Sue Steeves.

"Lisa Park led the team with 15 kills, Barb Scriven helped out with 23 assists, and Jane Pacheco served seven aces on the day."

Milan finished third, Stockbridge took fourth, South Lyon was fifth, and Chelsea placed sixth.

Wrestlers Take Championship In Tourney

(Continued from page ten)

very well have won the championship," Kargel said.

"He wanted to keep going but I told him 'no'."

Pat Hassett started with a pin over Bill Andes of Southgate in 4:43, and a pin over Don Higley of Leslie in 3:32. He reached the finals with a 6-1 win over Jerry Ladd of Jonesville.

Vanschoick had three easy matches to reach the finals. He pinned Tracy Sneed of Tecumseh in 4:1, Nate Lewis of Albion in 4:0, and Jason Deter of Saline in 1:25. In the finals he was beaten 8-4 by Mike Argersinger of Mason, who, like Vanschoick, was a state qualifier last year.

Terpstra was "the big surprise" of the day, Kargel said. Terpstra pinned Steve Raus of Western in the first match in 2:25, then pinned the second seed, Dennis Fletcher of Napoleon, in 3:10. Terpstra's third opponent had to forfeit due to injury. Finally, Dave Olson of Saline took a 17-2 technical fall in the finals.

"Mike came very close to pinning Olson," Kargel said.

"He was called for locking his hands. Otherwise, I think he might have pinned him."

Alan Hanna, at 125, took third place. Hanna stopped Shawn Goodwin of Coldwater in the consolation finals in 3:15. On the way, he lost a 12-6 decision to last year's state champ.

Eric Hanna, at 130 pounds, took fifth place. He had to wrestle five times on the day, and pinned Chris Deyoe of Albion in the battle for fifth and sixth place in 2:15.

"Eric had to do a lot of work and did a nice job coming back," Kargel said.

Finally, Matt Herter took sixth place at 160 pounds with a 3-2 record.

Others who competed for Chelsea were freshmen Todd Watson at 103 pounds and Kevin McCalla at 135 pounds. Watson finished 1-2 on the day and McCalla was 2-2.



BRIAN BURG SHOOTs for an easy two points during last Saturday's home game against Milford. Lakeland, Burg and the Bulldogs meet SEC co-leaders Tecumseh this Friday at home in a game that could go a long way toward deciding the league championship.

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SPORTS NOTES

BY BRIAN HAMILTON

This has to be a first.

According to the Detroit News state high school basketball poll, Chelsea is ranked 10th in class B.

In the Detroit Free Press state high school wrestling poll, the Bulldogs are ranked fourth in class B.

And in the Free Press state high school swimming poll, Chelsea is ranked eighth in B-C-D.

It would be hard to ask for much more success this winter.

The wrestlers have the best shot at an actual state title. They have faced extremely tough competition at all levels and have held up well, even against some of the best class A schools.

Junior Karl Wikman, at 112 pounds, and senior Pat Taylor, at 119 pounds, are each undefeated, with 35 wins between them, not counting last night's match against Lincoln. Senior Alan Hanna, at 125 pounds, is 14-3 overall. Seniors Tim VanSchaick, at 189 pounds, and Doug Wingrove at 145-152 pounds, are also wrestling extremely well. Seniors Pat Hassett, at 171 pounds, and Matt Herter, at 160 pounds, are starting to round into form and could reach their peak at exactly the right time. Junior Jim Hassett, at 140 pounds, is also turning into a solid wrestler.

Coach Kerry Kargel says one of the team's biggest challenges will be to thoroughly grasp the "team" concept of wrestling. Team wrestling means saving the team two or three points by not getting pinned or avoiding a technical fall. If you take the example of last fall's state championship cross country team, it means finishing 45th instead of 49th. It means pushing it for the team when it doesn't appear the extra effort will mean all that much for the individual.

The Bulldogs have an outside shot at a state title, just as the girls had an outside shot at a state cross country title. When athletes get to the big time, and I call having a shot at a state title THE BIG TIME, it's all those little extra efforts that make the difference.

The basketball and swimming teams are in a little different situation. It will just about take a miracle for either of those teams to win a state title. But that doesn't mean they can't have the most successful Chelsea seasons ever.

The basketball team might well end the season ranked in the state and they could well reach the state tournament. It's not beyond the realm of possibility for them to be undefeated at the end of the regular season. But when they go to compete against schools like Flint Beecher and Saginaw Buena Vista, well, the Bulldogs will be out of their league. That will be like the University of Michigan playing the Detroit Pistons.

Friday's home basketball game against Tecumseh is shaping up to be the biggest game of the year so far, and maybe the biggest of the year, period.

Each team is undefeated. Each team, for the most part, is winning easily while playing excellent basketball.

Chelsea does not want to lose here and be forced to win at Tecumseh for a share of the title.

If fans aren't crawling in the rafters this week, there's no hope. You can bet Tecumseh fans will be here in force and will be LOUD. If you've ever attended a game in Tecumseh, you know what their fans are capable of. This should be the week you can't hear the cheerleaders, PA system, or even the Pep Band. This should be the week Bubba Burg has to go back to the sideline and ask, "did you say zig or zag?"

Try to remember a distant three years ago. Todd Starkey, Marty Poljan, Mark Bareis, Greg Haist, and Jeff Harvey took the court on a Friday night against Saline. There was not a vacant piece of bleacher in the house. That may have been the night the upstairs bleacher broke. There were hundreds of junior high kids and their shrill voices. Ask anyone on that team how much difference a big, screaming home-court crowd made. It was a pivotal game in the season. And it was the last year Chelsea won the SEC basketball title (well, okay, a share of the title).

Without a big crowd, there's the very real danger that Tecumseh fans could clean Chelsea's vocal clocks, so to speak.

This matter of the Chelsea home crowds this season has been cause for concern. Without basketball parents, and a sizeable number of Chelsea basketball alums, the Bulldogs would have had almost no support so far, at least compared to what they deserve.

Students seem to be staying away this season, which makes no sense at all. CHS has its most exciting boys team since 1987, and that 1987 team played ball at a snail's pace compared to this year's squad. Anyone who likes basketball, particularly CHS basketball, has to like this team. It plays with energy, intelligence, finesse, and enthusiasm.

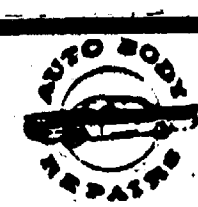
If you see only one game all year, this Friday's match-up with Tecumseh is the game to see. The team and coaching staff will thank you for it.



KERRY PLANK wraps a pass around his Lakeland defender during last Saturday night's action at the Chelsea gym. Chelsea beat the Eagles, 68-58, who were previously undefeated.



JON ROYCE (42), battles for the ball with a Lakeland defender during last Saturday night's game at the Chelsea gym. Royce wound up with the ball and Chelsea went on to win the game and remain unbeaten.



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Dexter Township Notice
1989 Winter Taxes Due

Tax Collection Hours:

Tuesdays and Fridays 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Wednesdays 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Application may be made by qualifying senior citizens, disabled citizens and eligible veterans to defer tax payment to April 30, by filing with the township treasurer by February 15, 1990.

1990 County dog licenses may be purchased at the Township Office until Feb. 28, 1990. Fee \$10. You must have a valid rabies certificate. Reduced fee \$5 with proof of spaying or neutering. Reduced fee \$5 for senior citizens.

JULIE A. KNIGHT

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Ph. 426-3767

NOTICE
Lima Township Taxpayers

TAX COLLECTION HOURS:

(at my home, 13610 Sager Rd.)

Fridays in December 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Saturdays in December 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In January and February:
Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Evenings and other days by appointment

1990 county dog licenses may be purchased at the township until Feb. 28, 1990, fee \$10.00. You must have a valid rabies certificate. Reduced fee \$5.00 with proof of spaying or neutering. Reduced fee \$5.00 for senior citizens. (No charge for blind or deaf persons)

PAYMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL

Receipt Will Be Returned

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LIMA TOWNSHIP TREASURER

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Ph. 475-8483

NOTICE
Lyndon Township Taxpayers

Tax Collection Hours

Tuesday & Friday in December and February . . . 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Friday in January 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

(at my home office)

Available at Lyndon Township Hall on the below dates

Saturday . . . Dec. 30, 1989 Feb. 3 & 10, 1990, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Payments may be made by mail. Receipt will be returned.

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

GERALDINE REITH

Lyndon Township Treasurer

18238 N. Territorial, Chelsea, MI 48118 Ph. 475-2044

- NOTICE -
Sylvan Township Taxpayers

Sylvan Township Treasurer will be at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St., Chelsea, to collect Sylvan Township Taxes every Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. during the months of Dec., Jan., and Feb.

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

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Test Your Winter Driving Knowledge

This Michigan winter driving quiz is not like the television game show that puts contestants in "Jeopardy" if they forget to put the answer in the form of a question.

But you could place yourself, passengers and fellow motorists in jeopardy if you can't correctly answer true or false to the following 10 statements.

1) Avoid using your brakes when in a skid.

2) Pump the gas pedal when starting your car in cold weather.

3) Driving on hard-packed snow is more dangerous when the temperature is 32 degrees than when it is 0 degrees.

4) Stay with your vehicle until help arrives if your car becomes stuck during a snowstorm.

5) When driving on wet or icy pavement, keep a 6-second gap between your car and the vehicle ahead.

6) You can increase traction by letting some air out of your tires.

7) Keep your gasoline tank at least half-full in winter.

8) The best way to free a frozen lock is to pour hot water on it.

9) If visibility is limited, hug the center line to prevent driving off the roadway.

10) Antifreeze mixture should be 50 percent water and 50 percent antifreeze in winter.

ANSWERS

1) True. Instead of braking, clutch on a car with manual transmission or take your foot off the accelerator and shift to neutral on a car with automatic transmission. Carefully steer in the desired direction of travel and release the clutch or shift into drive when the car straightens out.

2) False. Pumping your gas pedal is not recommended. Check your owner's manual for specific cold-weather starting instructions.

3) True. At 32 degrees, stopping distances on hard-packed snow are twice as great as at zero degrees.

4) True. In most cases, remain in the car to avoid exposure, the risk of getting lost and the possibility of becoming a pedestrian casualty.

5) True. To determine the gap, pick a distinct road marking or sign. Begin counting when the car ahead passes that spot. Count "one-thousand one, one-thousand two..." If you reach the spot before reaching six, reduce speed and increase the gap.

6) False. Keep tires inflated to recommended levels.

7) True. The more gas in your tank, the less chance for fuel-line freeze.

8) False. Use a commercial de-icer or repeatedly heat key with a watch or lighter and insert into the lock.

9) False. Position your car in the center of the lane. This provides a margin of safety on both sides.

10) True. Check manufacturer's specifications but most recommend this mix.

How you rate:

8-10 correct: Forget the sled dogs, you're ready for winter motoring.

5-7: Lived here long?

4 or less: You might consider letting someone else drive this winter.

Seaway Freeze May Hamper Corn Shipments

The St. Lawrence Seaway may freeze up around the beginning of the New Year. That's a little earlier than expected and it threatens the shipment of an estimated 4 million bushels of corn to the Soviet Union.

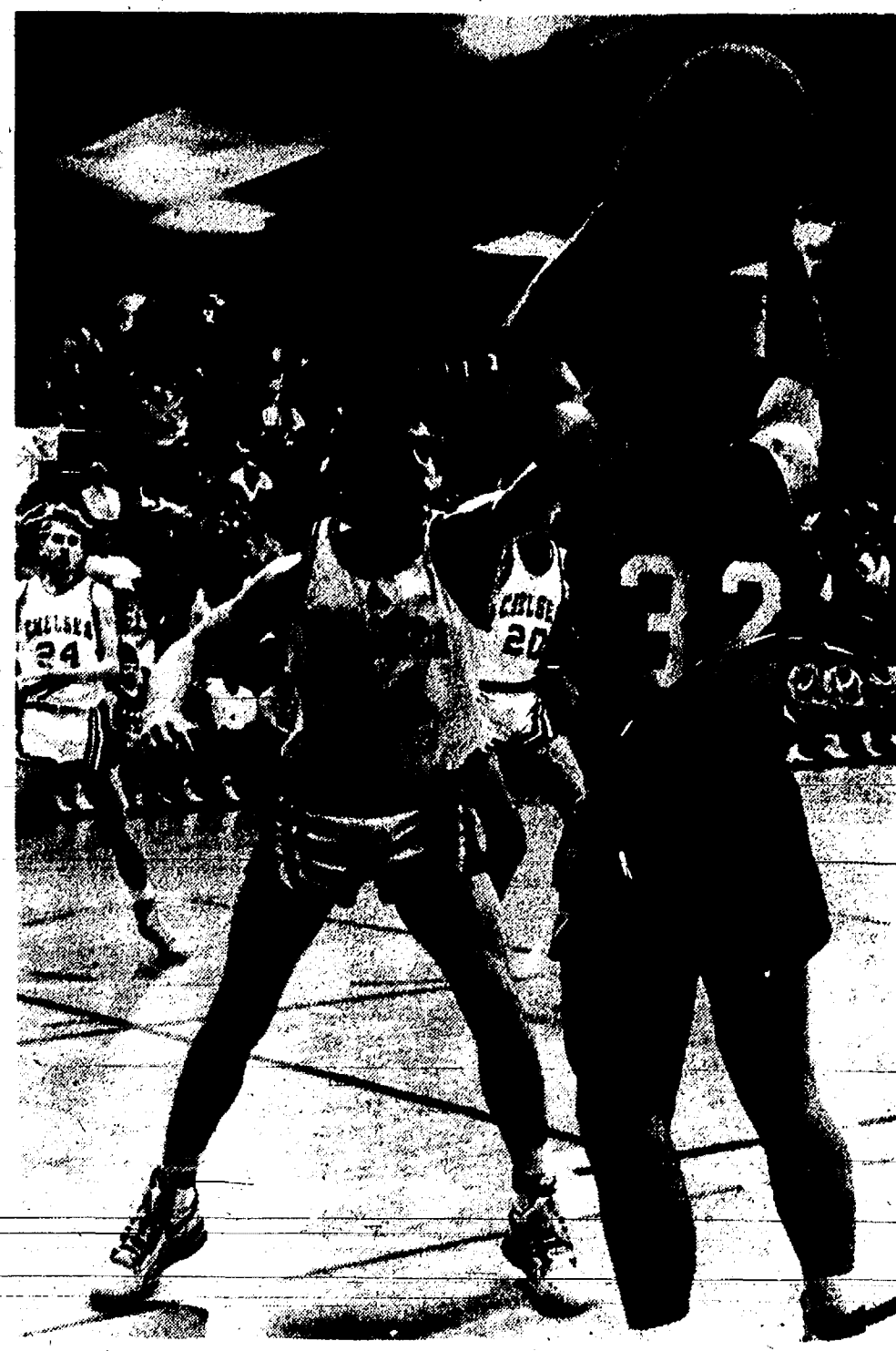
But Bob Craig, farm economist with Michigan Farm Bureau, said alternative transportation may still get the corn overseas.

"What they're planning to do is rail a lot of the corn out of Toledo over to eastern seaports and then ship it from there," he said. "Another alternative would be to use some of the barges down the Mississippi out of Chicago." However, that route may be hampered by low river levels around St. Louis.

Craig says that because of the shipping situation corn prices will soften somewhat as basis levels widen.



BRIAN BURG powers to the basket for two of his team-high 24 during last Saturday's home game against Milford-Lakeland. Burg played his usual, aggressive game as the Bulldogs pulled away in the closing seconds to improve their record to 7-0.



JUDE QUILTER plays tough defense on the perimeter during the second half of last Saturday night's game at home against Milford-Lakeland. The Eagles gave Chelsea their most competitive game of the season, a game that was in doubt until the final minute. Chelsea hosts Tecumseh this Friday.

The Chef Has Prepared Nutritional Meals for You

Eating out is no excuse to sacrifice good eating habits! Recognizing the fact that Americans may eat as many as one out of every three meals away from home, many restaurants are offering their customers more "healthful" options. These options range from special menu items prepared according to the American Heart Association's "Eating Away From Home" guidelines, to offering salt and sugar substitutes, decaffeinated beverages and reduced-calorie salad dressings.

Regardless of whether the restaurant you select offers healthy eating options, the following guidelines will help you make nutritionally wise selections:

—Avoid high calorie first courses. Good choices might include fresh fruit with yogurt dressing, vegetables, seafood with cocktail sauce or clear soup.

—Request low-calorie dressing for the salad and/or ask for the dressing on the side so you can control the amount.

—Select lean meat, poultry or fish as an entrée. Pasta also can be a good choice.

—Don't forget that you can order milk or juice as your beverage — to enhance the nutritional value of your meal—instead of a soft drink, coffee or cocktail.

—You don't have to join the "Clean Plate Club." Practice portion control. Restaurants typically serve larger portions than you would serve at home.

—Let dinner guide dessert choices.

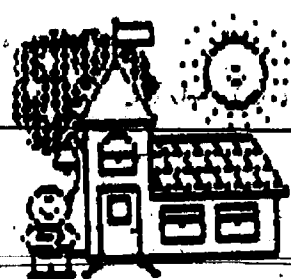
If you've already indulged, consider fruit, ice milk, frozen yogurt or angel food cake.

—When you know you will be eating dinner out, don't skip breakfast or lunch. Instead, eat fewer calories at both meals or get some extra exercise (or both) to accommodate the extra calories you're apt to consume in the evening.

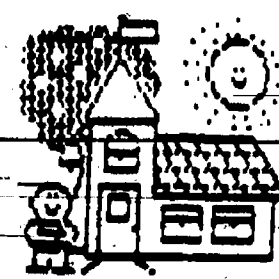
—If you are eating at a fast food restaurant, "fortify" your meal with nutrient-dense milk or fruit juice instead of a soft drink.

—Be smart about salad bars. Salad greens, raw vegetables and sprouts are low calorie choices. Kidney beans are higher in calories, but good sources of protein as are cottage cheese and hard-cooked eggs. Macaroni salad, potato salad, marinated vegetables and coleslaw are higher in fat and calories. Use dressing sparingly or opt for fresh lemon juice.

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MY HAUNTED HOUSE

By Stephanie Huehl, Kindergarten

My haunted house is scary. It has bright orange pumpkins in the window. I have a ghost behind the house. It has a black roof. It has cobwebs inside of the house. It has a witch in the air. The house has steps in front of the house. It has mean flowers in the yard and there is a wolf in the yard. The house has weird rooms inside of it.

UP NORTH

By Candace Belsar, Kindergarten

We went up North. We had a storm. It was like a tornado. There was a big wind and snowballs (hail). They were like little rocks and some were big. They melted soon. A tree fell over. We took walks in the woods. Once we saw a bee hive. We saw a crane. We saw a little woodchuck.

WHEN CORDUROY SPENT THE NIGHT

By Kevin Riddle, Kindergarten

Corduroy wanted me to comb his hair. After he got up he ran to the breakfast table so fast. I had to run after him and pick him up. He ate little cereals and I ate the biggest one. He took a nap and came sneaking out. He went quickly under the covers and I had trouble finding him.

WHEN CORDUROY CAME TO MY HOUSE

By Max Sprinkle, Kindergarten

I combed Corduroy's hair. He was good all the time. I showed him my rock collection. We ate snack mix, beef sticks, and string cheese. Corduroy slept right on top of me. In the morning we flew down off the top bunk. We ate bagels for breakfast.

MY BIKE

By Danny Goss, Kindergarten

I ride my bike on bumpy chopped up roads. There aren't many cars. I ride on the right side. I know the traffic rules. I am careful. I ride on my long curvy drive way. This is my favorite fun.

MY BUTTERFLY AND I

By Jenny Martin, Second Grade

I was having a friend over and the butterfly came along and sat on my nose. She licked me on my nose. I laughed and it took me to its home. I ate dinner with the butterfly, and we had green beans and mashed potatoes with gravy and milk. Then we played outside, but it rained so we came inside and played games. Then it stopped raining. We went to my house and I asked my mom if I could keep her for a pet. She said I could keep the butterfly. And so I did. I was glad I could keep her. We played with each other and kept each other busy as a bee. We played and played with each other and we didn't stop playing.

THE GOOD AND BAD PIG

By Katherine Knox, Second Grade

This is a good little, bad little pig. This pig makes noises when he eats. He is sometimes getting dirty and sometimes he is clean. When he gets a bath the water turns black. The little pig is so funny. He rolls in the mud like most pigs do. He is always making noises. He runs. He plays. He has fun.

THE GHOST AND CAT

By Justin Leifer, Second Grade

Once there was a cat named Bill and he knew about a ghost and his name was David. David lived in a haunted house. They knew their worst enemy was the dog.

RATTLESNAKES

By Matt Richard, Third Grade

Did you know some snakes are black and white? They live in the woods and ground. They eat baby snakes. Their babies are called baby snakes. The thing that's special about it is its tail rattles and it bites you. The snake is a reptile.

THE HUNGRY DOG

By Ryan Cook, Third Grade

Once there was a family of ladybugs. They made a house out of bones. One day a new family moved into the neighborhood. They put their furniture in their house and then they went to a pet store and bought a little puppy.

Puppy was all brown but with white spots and a little white tail. Puppy did not have a house so when he saw the ladybugs' house he went right over and stole it. The ladybugs took it right back. They kept on swiping the house back and forth until the ladybugs said, "Let's share the house."

Dog said, "Okay, we'll share the house," and they got used to sharing the house.

The owners named their dog Puff.

A new family moved into the neighborhood. They had a dog, too. His name was Bruno.

Bruno kept stealing the bones from their house but then the ladybugs and the dog got smart.

They went to the dump and found two metal poles and a big rubber band and some bones.

Then when Bruno came, the dog was ready for him with his sling shot.

When Bruno came they said, "Want some bones, Bruno?" They shot all kinds of bones at Bruno and he never bothered them again.

THE BEST TREE HOUSE IN THE WORLD

By Brooke Stoelck, Third Grade

One day my sister and I decided to build a tree house. We gathered up some boards and nails and got to work. After a while, it got very, very hot and my sister and I got very hot so we went into the kitchen. We saw a little clown and he said, "Hi!"

"You have three wishes," said the little clown.

Since it was so hard to make a tree house when it was so hot and my sister and I got three wishes, I said, "I wish we could have a tree house when we got outside."

We went out and to our surprise, there was the best treehouse in the world. It had an elevator and a bathroom and it had a playroom. It had a music room and a dining room. It was the best treehouse ever!

This 22nd edition of Chelsea's Children, Write On! is sponsored by Hatch Stamping. If you, your business or civic organization would like to be a sponsor or contributing sponsor of a future edition of Chelsea's Children, Write On! please contact Bill Wescott, principal of North Elementary School and Able Learner Committee chairman.

FLEA TRAPPER THE CAT

By Liane Austin, Third Grade

My name is Flea Trapper. I'm a little gray cat with a blue ribbon on. Well any way I was walking along and I saw this giant big thing. I went to investigate but it turned out I got my nose scratched off. I ran away with my mouth wide open. I was lying down when a kid came along and sewed me up and took me home to her house. Of course my mouth was still wide open but I was happy. When we got home we took a nap. That's the story about me, the famous cat Flea Trapper!!

THE CAROUSEL

By Meghann Ziegler, Fourth Grade

Once there was a boy named Bob Seller. Bob was about six years old when he started to like carousels. When the fair began all he went on was the carousel. This wasn't just an ordinary carousel. It had all sorts of animals on it, and it was so fun that when he grew up he thought of making one of his own.

A matter of fact that's just what he did. It was a miniature carousel but he still liked it even though it was a miniature. It really resembled the ones at the fair.

And when he got lots older he thought of making an even bigger one. And that's what he did. He made lots and lots of carousels. The carousel had flowers, too.

I WISH MY GRANDMA WAS ALIVE

By Stephanie L. Lundquist, Fourth Grade

When I look outside my window, I see the sky, the clouds, the trees and sometimes I can see the sun, moon and stars. And while I'm looking out, I wonder what heaven is like. Sometimes I can just see my grandma, in my mind, just looking down at me. And I just wish I could go in an airplane and fly up to heaven and give her a hug, and sometimes I get tears in my eyes, but I just remember what she told me before she died. She said "No matter what happens to me, do not cry."

And I try to remember I will see her in heaven, but sometimes I just can't help but cry now and then. Boy do I wish she was alive!! She died of cancer. She got cancer from smoking. I never really knew smoking could kill you until then. Well, at least I know I will never, ever smoke no matter what. And at least my grandma doesn't have to go through anymore pain.

THE LONG LECTURE

By Liz Alvarez, Fourth Grade

Once upon a time there was a little girl named Liz Alvarez. It was her first day of fourth grade, and she was nine years old. She had Mrs. Rossi for a teacher, at least that's what it said on her report card. First she got a ride from her mom. When she got to school she was surprised to find George Bush sitting on the teachers stool. She asked him, "Where is Mrs. Rossi?" He said she was sick and she'd be back tomorrow. So Liz sat back down. She looked at the schedule and it said:

1. lecture	5. lecture	9. lecture
2. lecture	6. lecture	10. lecture
3. lecture	7. lecture	11. lecture
4. lecture	8. lecture	12. lecture

She thought to herself this ought to be boring. The bell rang. Mr. Bush is my name and lecturing is my game! So they went through 12 different lectures, then the day was over. Thank goodness she thought to herself! When she got home her mom asked, "How was your day?" Boring. "Did you like her?" Him. What? It's a long story.

IF I HAD A DAY IN A WORLD OF MY OWN

By Kacie Leigh Ruhl, Fourth Grade

If I had a day in a world of my own, There would be nothing but books, cats and fields where horses could roam.

I'd have a pretty little house, Where I could play and dream without being disturbed by a mouse.

I'd play with my little cats, And make them clothes and little hats,

And then I'd ride my favorite horse, On a special little course.

Then I would read, read, read, And the cats horses I would feed.

And then you know what I would drink and eat, Some milk, chicken and a beet.

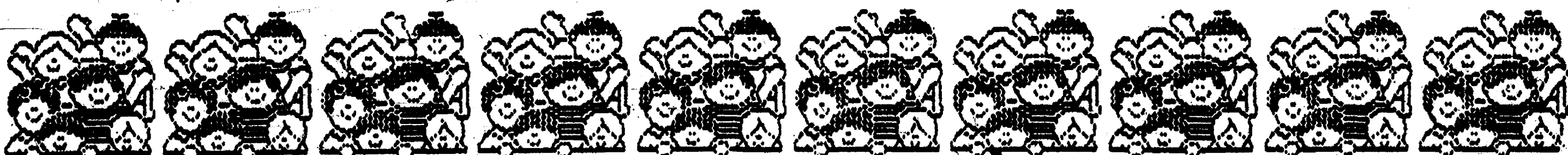
And then I would fall asleep, Without hearing even one mouse creep,

IF I HAD A WORLD OF MY OWN!

FALL

By Jamelle Pierson, Fifth Grade

Fall is piling up lots of leaves And running in the cool breeze. Falling leaves—red, orange and brown, Climbing to the top of a tree to put on a crown. Fall is lots of fun when Halloween comes. When the school bell rings, We all come in and sing a math sum. After fall, the snow falls.



Church Services

Assembly of God—

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
The Rev. Edward Lang, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Sunday morning worship, and children's service.
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.

Baptist—

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GREGORY
The Rev. Richard Mathew, Pastor
(313) 496-2591

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

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST

Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
The Rev. William Winger, Pastor

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting. Youth choir.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship service; nursery available.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting, nursery available. Bus transportation available: 426-7222.

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-1:00 p.m.—Confessions.
6:00 p.m.—Mass.

Christian Scientist—

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

Church of Christ—

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13601 Old US-12, East
Jerry Robertson, Minister

Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
First and Third Tuesday of every month—
7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

Episcopal—

ST. BARNABAS
2500 Old US-12
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
475-2003

Every Sunday—
Youth Inquirers class.
10:00 a.m.—Eucharist (Holy Communion), first, third and fifth Sunday.
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
7466 Wetherill Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor

Wednesday, Jan. 10—
9:00-10:00 a.m.—Faithful Fitness.
7:00 p.m.—"8 Tracks."
8:15 p.m.—Worship Committee meets.
Thursday, Jan. 11—
7:00 p.m.—Committee meets.
8:30 p.m.—Official Board meets.

Friday, Jan. 12—
9:00-10:00 a.m.—Faithful Fitness.
9:00-10:00 a.m.—Under-represents meet.
Saturday, Jan. 13—
9:00-10:30 a.m.—Sr. Teens. "Genesis" Growth Group.
10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.—Conf. "102 Luncheon" in Spring Arbor.
8:30 p.m.—Jr. teens fellowship at Sager's.

Sunday, Jan. 14—
8:30 a.m.—Early Celebration Service.
9:30 a.m.—Coffee Fellowship.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Celebration Service.
6:00 p.m.—Evening Worship Service.
6:00 p.m.—Dave DeRouche providing special music in morning services and a concert.

Monday, Jan. 15—
8:00-10:00 a.m.—Faithful Fitness.
7:30 p.m.—M.E.G. Board meets.
Tuesday, Jan. 16—
9:30-11:30 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
Wednesday, Jan. 17—
9:00-10:00 a.m.—Faithful Fitness.
7:00 p.m.—"8 Tracks."

Lutheran—

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1815 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor

Thursday, Jan. 11—
Anniv. of Chartering, 1970.
1:00 p.m.—Bible class.
7:30 p.m.—Liquors class.
Sunday, Jan. 14—
9:00 a.m.—Bible classes.
10:30 a.m.—Worship.
11:30 a.m.—Special CCH Voters' meeting.
6:30 p.m.—Confirmation.
Monday, Jan. 15—
7:30 p.m.—Chelsea Together at our church.
7:30 p.m.—Bible class - Frank's.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN

10001 W. Ellsworth Rd.
(9 miles south and 3 miles west of Dexter)
The Rev. John Riske, Pastor

Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
William J. Troles, Pastor
878-9977 church, 878-5016 pastor
Pinckney, Michigan.

Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Worship.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
10:45 a.m.—Worship.
Communion 1st and 3rd Sunday 8:00 a.m.
Communion 2nd and 4th Sunday 10:45 a.m.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

12501 Rietmiller Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Thomas Johnston, Pastor

Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:10 a.m.—Divine services.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

8675 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Church: 426-4302
Lutheran Elementary School
Mr. Keith Kopczynski, Principal

Wednesday, Jan. 10—
7:45 p.m.—Ladies evening Bible study.
Sunday, Jan. 14—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school for adults and children.
10:00 a.m.—Worship.
1:00 a.m.—Coffee hour.

ZION LUTHERAN

E.L.C.A.
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rd.
The Rev. Mark Weirauch, Pastor

Wednesday, Jan. 10—
8:30 p.m.—Joy-makers.
7:00 p.m.—Business management.
8:00 p.m.—Church Council.

Thursday, Jan. 11—
Information meeting.
7:30 p.m.—Dinner/Banquets.
8:30 p.m.—Church office.

Friday, Jan. 12—
All committee reports due for annual report.
Sunday, Jan. 14—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
9:30 a.m.—Confirmation parents meeting.
10:15 a.m.—Worship/Luther League pizza planning meeting.
Sunday school staff meeting.

Tuesday, Jan. 16—
10:00 a.m.—Sewing/Activity day.
7:15 p.m.—Sr. Choir.
Wednesday, Jan. 17—
6:30 p.m.—Joy-makers.
7:30 p.m.—Worship/Music committee.

Methodist

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
3320 Notten Rd.
The Rev. Don Woolum, Pastor

Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Parks and Territorial Rds.
The Rev. Merlin Pratt

Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST
6116 Washington St.
The Rev. Merlin Pratt

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

126 Park St.
The Rev. Jerry Parker, Pastor

Wednesday, Jan. 10—
3:30 p.m.—Prayer Group rehearses in the Social Center.
8:30 p.m.—Prayer Group meets in Room 2.
9:30 p.m.—Study Group meets in Room 2.
10:30 p.m.—Chapel Bells rehearses.
8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

Sunday, Dec. 17—
8:15 a.m.—Crib Nursery opens.
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
Supervised care for preschoolers in the Education Building.
9:30 a.m.—Fellowship Time.
9:45 a.m.—Church school for all ages.
10:45 a.m.—Membership class meets in Pastor's office.

9:45 a.m.—Church school concludes.
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service.
11:30 a.m.—Kindergartners and first graders leave the worship service for ACT.
12:00 p.m.—Crib nursery closes.

Monday, Jan. 15—
7:30 p.m.—Worship Committee meets in Room 2 in the Education Building.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL

Every Sunday—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
14111 N. Territorial Road
The Rev. Sandra Wilcox, Pastor

Every Sunday—
9:30-10:15 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages.
10:30-11:30 a.m.—Worship service.
11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.—Fellowship time.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST
Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-42
The Rev. Erik Algaard, Pastor

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Mormon—

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
1330 Freer Rd.
Wayne L. Wenzers, president

Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sacrament.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:40 a.m.—Priesthood.

Non-Denominational—

CHELSEA FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
1154 S. Main St. (Rebekah Hall)
Ed Sauvageau, Pastor

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

CHELSEA HOSPITAL MINISTRY

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

COVENANT

30 N. Freer Rd.
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Choir practice, new singers welcome.

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

T. B. Thodeson, Interim Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Learning from God's word.
10:45 a.m.—Morning worship service and Junior church.

6:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service. First Sunday of the month—Christian film.
Second Tuesday of each month—
7:00 p.m.—Faith, Hope, & Charity Circle (women's group).
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Adult Bible studies and prayer for special needs.

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL
11432 Jackson Rd.
John & Sarah Groesser, Pastors
475-7379

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Family Night.

IMMANUEL BIBLE

145 E. Summit St.
Ron Clark, Pastor

Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

MT. HOPE BIBLE

12684 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Don E. Peterson, Pastor

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.

Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

ST. VLADIMIR ORTHODOX CHURCH

The Rev. Fr. Paul Karas, Pastor
(between Steinbach and Dancer Rds.)

Sunday Services—
9:30 a.m.—Hour.
9:45 a.m.—Holy Confession.
10:00 a.m.—Divine Liturgy.

Presbyterian—

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Unadilla
The Rev. Mary Groty

Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

United Church of Christ—

BETHLE EMANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Freedom Township
The Rev. Roman A. Nelsone, Pastor

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

CONGREGATIONAL

131 E. Middle Street
The Rev. Leland E. Becker, Pastor

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, K-8. Nursery provided.

ST. JOHN'S

Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
The Rev. Theodore Wimmer, Pastor

Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship service, Sunday school.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Francisco
The Rev. Thomas Baird, Pastor

Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.
1st Sunday of every month—
Communion.

ST. PAUL

The Rev. Edwin R. Koch, Pastor
Thursday, Jan. 11—
7:15 p.m.—Church night - Depts. of Building & Grounds, Christian Education, Church & Mission, Music, Spiritual Life and Stewardship will meet.

Friday, Jan. 12—
7:00 p.m.—Discovery Group Chili Supper and volleyball.
Saturday, Jan. 13—
4:00 p.m.—Wedding of Craig Harwood and Linda Sullivan.
Sunday, Jan. 14—
9:00 a.m.—Church school - 6th-8th grades.
9:00 a.m.—Confirmation Class - 7th and 8th grades.
10:30 a.m.—Church school - 3 year olds through 5th grades.
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship - Nursery Provided.
11:30 a.m.—Fellowship hour in lounge.
11:45 a.m.—Church school classes are dismissed.
Monday, Jan. 15—
Articles for February Courier are due.
7:30 p.m.—Church and Ministry Committee.
Tuesday, Jan. 16—
7:30 p.m.—Church Council.

FEBRUARY 1990 IS



WELLNESS

MONTH

in Washtenaw County

Watch for this logo publicizing events in the six dimensions of wellness

• PHYSICAL
• SOCIAL
• EMOTIONAL
• MENTAL
• SPIRITUAL
• OCCUPATIONALWell All Ways
747-8677
coordinated byParish Partnerships
of Washtenaw County

BEACH MIDDLE SCHOOL WINTER PLAYS will be performed by the seventh and eighth grade Speech and Drama classes this Thursday, Jan. 11 at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and Friday, Jan. 12 at 9:30 a.m. at the school. The two one-act plays are "The Winning Combination," and "The Happy Scarecrow." Above is a scene from "The Happy Scarecrow." From left are Dan Martell, Christie Lonskey, Betsy Schmunk, Jon Clark, and Lloyd Eddy.

United Way Examines Economic Trends for 90's

Increased services for the elderly, improved day care and additional job retraining programs will be some of the future needs for Southeastern Michigan, a report on social, economic and philanthropic trends prepared by United Way for Southeastern Michigan indicates.

The report, "Today, Tomorrow and Beyond," was developed by corporate and labor strategic planners, economists, community planners as well as market research and consumer attitude specialists serving as members of the United Way's Environmental Scanning Committee.

The 34-member committee endeavored to scan local and national conditions for emerging changes and trends that will affect the community long-term.

Following months of data collection, analysis and discussion, the committee has prepared a document that offers forecasts with support documentation in five key areas: societal, economic, political, technological and philanthropic.

It's predicted that the national economy will grow at a slower rate than during the last three decades and may result in a significant economic downturn in the mid-1990's. The Southeastern Michigan economy will continue to grow but at a rate slower than the rest of the nation.

Lower birth rates following the baby boom of the 1950's and 60's will be reflected in the slowing growth and shifting of the labor force. A tightening labor market will require companies to search for skilled labor and provide additional employee services as an inducement for employment.

The ongoing transition from a manufacturing economy will increase the number of jobs in the retail, services, finance, insurance and real estate industries. According to the report, job opportunities presenting

the greatest growth exist in areas that require high skills and job levels.

Because the area will continue to shift from a manufacturing center to an industrial service base, there will also be increased needs for vocational job retraining.

The report also indicates that changes expected for Michigan include the loss of two of its 18 seats in the 435-seat U. S. House of Representatives because of expected declines in population, and social services and corrections will continue to compete with education for state financing.

Southeastern Michigan's population will also grow older in the next decade, resulting in a need for increased social services. Finding adequate day-care and the need for adult day care will be a concern.

The scan also forecasts rapid developments in electronics, photonics, materials sciences and biological sciences that will change the nature of the way we work and play throughout the next few decades. Southeastern Michigan will continue to house technological industries in the forefront of the industry.

"Environmental scanning is an essential element of United Way's strategic planning process and assumes the vital task of anticipating changes before they occur," Harry Kalajian, chairman of United Way for Southeastern Michigan's environmental scanning committee and vice-president and chief financial officer for Michigan Bell Telephone Co. said.

"The accelerating pace of change in our world today requires organizations in both the private and non-profit sectors to look outward and seek answers to questions that haven't yet been asked," he said.

"Although no one can predict the future, the report offers a solid base upon which United Way can prepare for the next decade," Kalajian said.

Missionary Couple Will Speak at Chelsea Christian Fellowship

"Missions" is the theme at Chelsea Christian Fellowship, 337 Wilkinson St., with Bill and Sue Cristobal as guests Sunday, Jan. 14 at the 11 a.m. service, according to the Rev. Thode Thodeson, interim pastor.

The Cristobals are home on furlough. They are serving with the Wycliffe Translators in New Guinea. Bill is a helicopter pilot. He began his career in flying while serving in Vietnam. He is licensed to fly both fixed-wing and helicopters. Sue is the daughter of missionary parents in South America. Bill was born in Belleville. They have three children, Jodi, Jackie and Jordan.

Bill's service is flying supplies and personnel for the translators and government workers into many remote places.

The public is invited to meet and enjoy the Cristobals and hear of their exciting ventures and service.

BLOOD...

a gift from the HEART

American Red Cross
Blood Services
Southeastern Michigan Region
800-444-4444

Huron Valley Fellowship

Pastor Tony Baldwin 426-4078
994-0423

MAN AND SIN

No disease, no death, no pollution, no corruption, no sin, and living in perfect harmony with God. Does this not sound like a beautiful picture to you? This was once the condition of this very earth, and all of its inhabitants until the most fatal tragedy ever known to man occurred: SIN. This is not an excerpt from a Shakespearean play, but a true-to-life incident that happened upon this earth thousands of years ago. We do not seem to realize the magnitude of this incident, for it still affects us today greater than any Panamanian crises that has ever occurred. Its effect more devastating than WWI, WWII, and Vietnam combined with all of their destruction. How can this be? You may ask. Every time you walk to the graveside, as I am sure many of you did this holiday season, every time you lose a friend, a relative, or a spouse to the chains of death, all of the pain, the bitterness, and at times the anger that you feel is a result of one act of disobedience toward God; an act we call SIN. From the beginning of time God has made it very clear what the punishment for disobedience was: as we see sounded in Gen. 2:17 God told Adam that in the day he did eat of the tree of Knowledge "thou shalt surely die." We know that Adam did not die on the exact day that he ate of the forbidden tree, but that he put on a dying nature. This is the nature that we too have inherited from Adam, and the nature that always puts us at the threat of the great enemy death, for in Heb. 9:27 it states that "it is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment." Not only is it important to see exactly what our nature is, but also to understand that we have this nature as a result from SIN. Death is the penalty, and the only penalty for disobeying God not only toward Adam but toward our future judgment as well. Rom. 6:23 quotes "For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

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.

Come join and fellowship with us.

Visit our newly remodeled greenhouse full of lush green plants!!!

Red Grapefruit . . . 56 ct.

Fresh Florida Navels . . . 10 lbs. \$2.99

\$1 off the regular price of any 50 lb. bag BIRDSEED

Limit: 2 bags with coupon thru 1-14-90

20% off all Birdfeeders

Black Oil SUNFLOWER SEEDS
50 lbs. \$9.95

THISTLE SEED **WILD BIRD MIX**
50 lb. Bag \$34.95 50 lbs. \$6.49

GEE FARMS

OPEN 7 DAYS • 9 a.m. till 6 p.m.
14928 Bunker Hill Rd., Stockbridge

PH. (517) 769-8772
Directions: N. M-52 to North Territorial to M-106 W., North Territorial 2 miles to Bunker Hill Rd.

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a full line of Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Farm Baked Doughnuts, Breads & Pies
Fresh Daily

Master Gardener Class Coming Soon

Interested in helping both yourself and your community? If so, becoming a Master Gardener may be just the thing for you.

Starting Jan. 30, the Washtenaw Cooperative Extension Service is again offering the best gardening class around. With a fee of \$90, this class is an excellent buy because students receive over 40 hours of instruction and a large volume of reference materials. Speakers cover all facets of gardening—trees and shrubs, lawns, houseplants, vegetables, small fruit, tree fruit and flowers—including planting, care and harvesting. Also covered are soil management and pest control with an emphasis on biological controls when feasible.

Providing the most recent up-to-date information on gardening is only one goal for the Washtenaw Cooperative Extension Service, however. The other purpose of the Master Gardener class is to train volunteers. Volunteer opportunities provide an excellent opportunity for "hands on" experience, helping par-

ticipants increase their knowledge and confidence. As such, class participants agree to donate 30 hours of volunteer time to their community in the area of horticultural education. In the last 12 years over 280 people have donated more than 10 thousand hours of their time. By helping to answer garden questions over the phone and in booths, maintaining exhibit gardens, giving presentations to church and civic organizations, working with youth, the elderly and others these volunteers have provided gardening information to almost 31,000 people.

Participants need not have a lot of gardening experience—just enthusiasm and a willingness to learn and help others. The Washtenaw Master Gardener class runs on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. from Jan. 30 to April 10. The application deadline is Jan. 24. Class size is limited due to space and entry is by application only. Preference is given to Washtenaw county residents although all residents are eligible without regard to race, color, national origin, sex or handicap.



1989 CHELSEA FAIR QUEEN Holly Koscielnik was one of the featured models at Bridal Fair 1989 sponsored by the White Lace Bridal Shop on Sunday, Jan. 7 at Weber's Inn. More than 500 people attended the event. Holly modeled a variety of bridal gowns, as well as bridesmaids dresses and the newest prom styles.

BEHIND THE HEADLINES:

Freedom's Bells Ringing in Holiday Season

By Philip C. Clarke

In cities and towns of Eastern Europe this holiday season, there is heard a sound unfamiliar to many millions born since the onset of the Cold War. It is the ringing of bells atop once darkened churches now alive with worshippers and ancient hymns. For this is a time of renewed faith and of hope. Repression is in retreat, at least for now, and it is a moment for prayers of thankfulness and for the reuniting of families torn asunder by tyrants. It is the dawn of freedom's rebirth. Full freedom has yet to come, to all nations and peoples behind the eroding walls of Stalin's empire. But with God's grace, we are witness to what may be the beginning of true liberty.

Historians will debate when the beginning began. Some mark it on an August day in 1980 when a Polish electrician jumped the wall of a shipyard to join fellow workers on strike against their police state. He soon was to become the leader of the first independent labor movement behind the Iron Curtain. Lech Walesa and Solidarity defied the clubs and the prisons of communist rulers to

emerge, incredibly, as Poland's new leaders. And their bravery and perseverance served to ignite the sparks of freedom among captive peoples everywhere, even within the Kremlin's own domestic domain.

It therefore was altogether fitting that Walesa should come to America this November to share his inspiring thoughts and experiences and to receive the plaudits of the world's largest democracy. Wearing the Medal of Freedom presented by President Bush, the indomitable Polish leader began his address to a joint session of Congress, "We the people..." And the thunderous applause could be heard all the way to the Kremlin. No fewer than 25 times did Congress interrupt Walesa's 50-minute speech with cheers. "When I recall the road we have traveled," said Walesa, "I often think of that jump over the fence. Now others jump fences and tear down walls. They do it because freedom is a human right."

At the annual AFL-CIO convention in Washington, the Polish leader expressed heartfelt thanks for the support Solidarity had received from

America's free labor movement. Over the last eight years, at least \$5 million in aid had reached Solidarity, mostly by clandestine means. Included were the tools of modern subversion: laptop computers, offset presses, copy machines, typewriters. And after the dark days that followed in the 1981 communist crackdown, the families of jailed Solidarity leaders received envelopes of money donated by America's union members to keep alive the spirit of Polish resistance.

Walesa nearly was overcome with emotion as the 3,000 convention attendees accorded him a 10-minute standing ovation and presented him with the George Meany Human Rights award. The award had been made in 1981, when Walesa was unable to leave Solidarity's life or death struggle. And for those Americans who attribute Solidarity's success to Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms, Lech Walesa had a simple rejoinder. "Everything," he said, "was achieved thanks to the unflinching faith of our nation in human dignity and in what is described as the values of Western culture and civilization... what we seek to build is America East."

And so, as freedom's bells ring out in this season of renewed hope, the words of the late essayist, E.B. White, come to mind. "This week," he wrote, "many will be reminded that no explosion of atoms generates so hopeful a light as the reflection of a star seen appreciatively on a pasture pond. It is there we perceive Christmas—and the sheep quiet and the world waiting." (Distributed by America's Future, Inc., New Rochelle, N.Y.)

Ozone House Seeks Volunteers for Training

Ozone House, a runaway youth and family counseling agency in Ann Arbor, has announced its February training for volunteer counselors. Volunteers receive extensive training in empathetic youth and family counseling, suicide prevention and crisis intervention skills.

All members of the community are welcome to interview to be volunteer crisis counselors. Empowering volunteers to grow and develop to their full potential while helping young people is one of the goals. African-Americans are especially encouraged to apply and enrich the counseling staff. No special background or credentials are required.

Please call 662-2222 before Jan. 30 for more information. Childcare and transportation assistance are available.

Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

The following is a weekly schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1129 at their convenience to listen to timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Wednesday, Jan. 10—"Plant Hardiness Zones."
Thursday, Jan. 11—"Testing Leftover Seed."
Friday, Jan. 12—"What Does AAA Mean?"
Monday, Jan. 15—No new tape. Holl day.
Tuesday, Jan. 16—"Catalog Time."
Wednesday, Jan. 17—"Selecting Vegetable Varieties."

Still Possible To Get Oil Overcharge Refunds

Many farmers may still qualify for all or part of a refund from the crude oil overcharge program. Mike Kovacic, director of information and public relations for Michigan Farm Bureau, said that according to the Department of Energy, late refund applications are still being accepted even though the official filing period ended on June 1, 1988.

"It's unclear at this point how much actual refund will be received by those who file at this late deadline. However, those who filed earlier received between \$14 and \$16 per 10,000 gallons of petroleum product purchased. So, it's a possibility that they'll receive that much, but it could be something less than that as well," he said.

To assure the largest possible refund amount, applications should be submitted as soon as possible. Farmers can get a refund form from their county Farm Bureau office or the Michigan Farm Bureau in Lansing.

Future Farming Could Be a Fishy Business

Most of the growth in aquaculture production over the last 10 years has come from the catfish industry, centered in the southern United States. But Michigan fish farmers think they can also scale the heights of aquaculture achievement, according to Michigan Farm Bureau livestock (and fish stock) expert Kevin Kirk.

"It looks like in the future there will be technical changes coming such as genetic improvements and better production technologies that could possibly lead to catfish production in the state of Michigan," he said. "However, these changes could be more important to trout production. The opportunities will be available for these fish to be raised within the state and meet some of the increasing consumer demand as fish consumption continues to grow in the country."

If time is a problem, use it creatively. Instead of waiting in line at the drive-through, serve non-traditional, but easy and available foods at dinner. Offer bread sticks, assorted cheeses and fresh fruits; vegetable-topped tortilla pizzas; or a vegetable and cheese-filled omelet.

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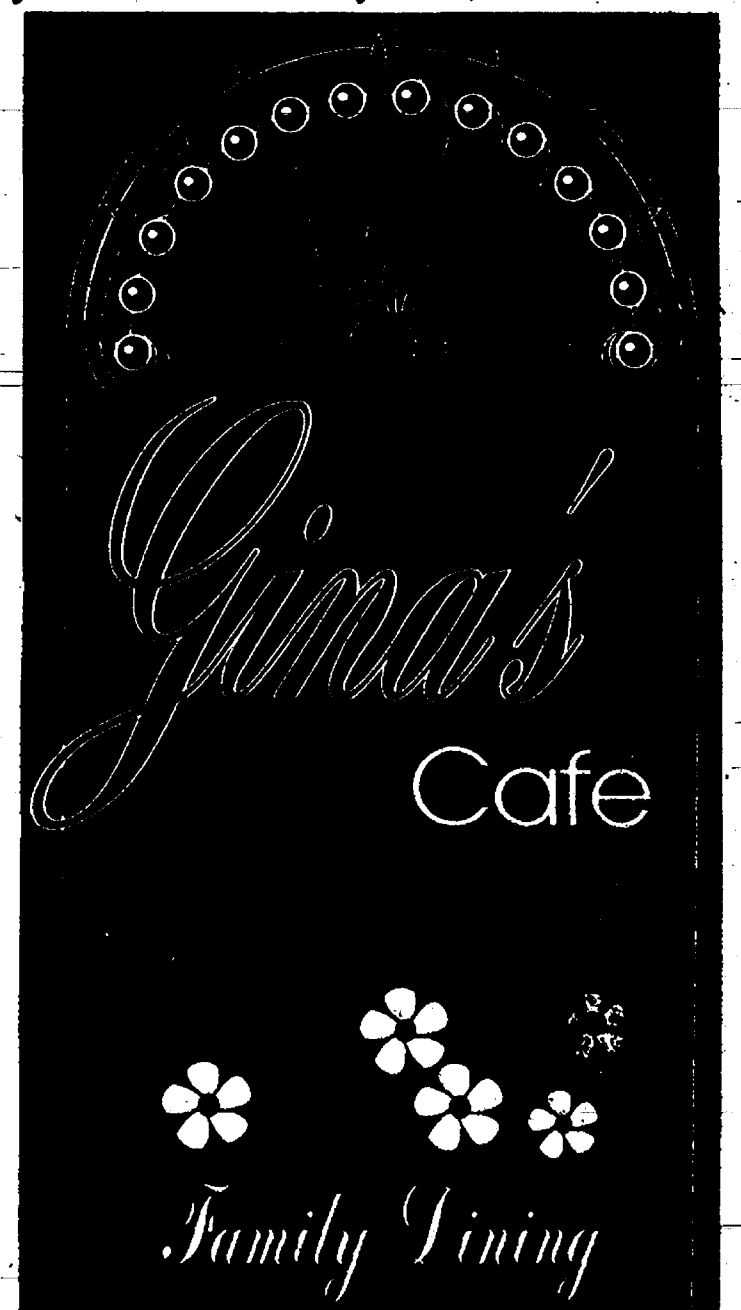
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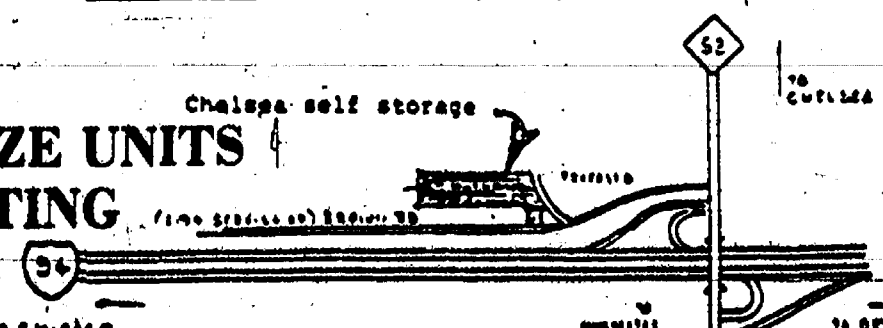
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Restored Grain Elevator Becomes First Shopping Center in Tiny Gregory

It almost looks like a mistake plopped in the middle of Gregory, a town less than half the size of Chelsea.

The cedar-sided building, which looks as long as a football field and nearly as big as the entire town, resembles a cross between a modern strip mall and a trading post you might see in a western tourist trap. Horses tied up outside and a wooden Indian on the front sidewalk wouldn't seem terribly out of place.

But there it is, Duane Innes' dream. Less than 20 minutes north of the village. When a sign is finally erected the structure will be called "New Frontier," with "Trailside Mall" underneath in smaller letters.

Innes, whose main occupation is as an excavator, cleaning ditches for farmers, renovated what used to be known as Cole's Elevator into Gregory's first and only mall. And at \$6.50 per square foot, it's completely rented out to a diverse clientele.

"It sure changed the corner," Innes says.

The mill was built at the turn of the century and was operated as a mill until Innes purchased it, along with more than two acres of land that it sat on.

Innes says he has nearly \$1 million invested in the renovation, which includes two miles worth of cedar siding. It's a project that he didn't quite anticipate when he bought the elevator in 1986 for \$40,000.

"Originally I was going to sell my house and move to Montana," Innes says.

"But one day I was over at the restaurant and someone told me the mill was for sale. When I found out how much they wanted, I thought it was a steal."

That's when Innes decided he'd build a gasoline station at one end, because the nearest gas stations were in Pinckney and Stockbridge, and renovate the main building for a cider mill and ice cream shop.

"I bought a cider press before I got into any of this," he says.

But then he began to get inquiries from various people who were interested in moving their business or starting a new one. And gradually the project expanded. The mall has six business tenants, and three apartments. Three more businesses are preparing to set up shop soon. And now Innes says he doesn't know where he's going to put his cider press.

Innes, with help from friends, including long-time Gregory resident Bill Williams, tackled most of the basic construction work himself. He tore down the old sheet metal structure, which was used for storage. The main building was gutted, but the old pine post-and-beam construction was left intact, which can be appreciated in Scoops Ice Cream Parlor and Dairy. He removed, and later re-used, the old wood flooring. He also hand-dug the basement. The upstairs apartments feature the original walls constructed of two-by-fours stacked one on top of the other.

"Everyone in town thought we were nuts," Innes says.

"We worked over here all day long, seven days a week. A guy stopped once while I was working on the basement, he might have been from the city, and said 'the guy doing this must have more money than brains.' It took us about a year to clean it up. I figured I'd probably have a breakdown before I finished."

Innes says he couldn't even get the project insured for more than a month at a time. The insurance company told him that most people who begin such a renovation task rarely finish it.

He ran into a host of other problems as well, mostly related to adhering to building codes. However, he says Unadilla township was easy to work with, "and if I ever needed help with something I'd just go outside and stand by the road and eventually someone would stop and help. Everybody is so friendly here."

Innes seems about as easy-going as anyone in Gregory. It's even easy to believe him when he says he didn't undertake the project to make money. "I did it because I just thought it was neat," he says.

"I'll probably make a few dollars on it, but I'm an excavator and I enjoy working for the farmers. They're nice people."

Behind the mall are the old railroad tracks, which will be removed. In its place will be a hiking, biking and horseback riding trail called the Lakelands Trail. Innes says that once the trail is in place, about 1,600 people each week-end are expected to travel past the mall.

Both Innes, and realtor Pat Beduhn of Gregory Realty, say Gregory is growing, although slowly compared to areas such as Chelsea partly because there's no wastewater treatment plant.

"Four years ago you couldn't even make any money off a gas station and I couldn't see why anyone would really want to come here, except for the hardware store," Innes says.

"That's not the case anymore. A lot of lake people come here."

MALL TENANTS
Specialty Satellite & Antenna Services, Inc.
Tom and Janice Lovachis opened



DUANE INNES, an excavator by trade, converted the former Cole's Elevator into Gregory's first shopping mall. When he began the project, he originally intended to build just a gas station and combination ice cream parlor/cider mill. But as more people became interested in renting space, he kept on building.

the store in October, a business they had been operating out of their Gregory home for two years.

The store specializes in the sale, installation and service of satellite dish systems, although they are dealers for several lines of televisions and video accessories and hope to expand that part of the business.

"We'd like to become the major television dealer in the area," Janice Lovachis said.

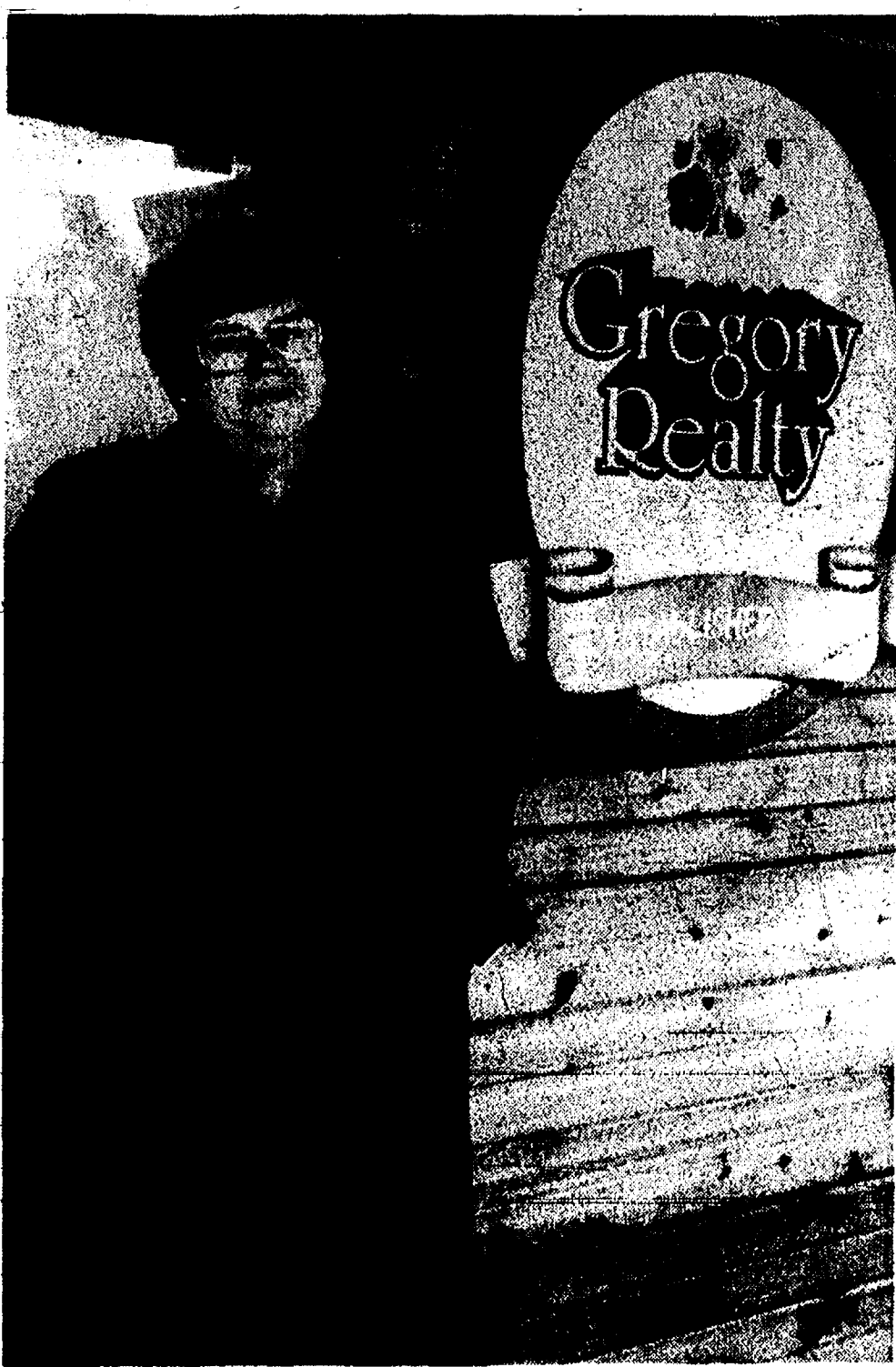
Gregory Realty
Pat Beduhn moved her business from across the street and became the mall's first tenant. She has also leased the space next door and plans to open an antique store called The Buggy Whip.

Gregory Realty basically serves the Gregory-Stockbridge area and is the only real estate business in Gregory. It specializes in residential real estate, vacant land, some farmland, and occasional pieces of commercial property.

Beduhn has a staff of 15, most of them part-time.

Beduhn is a Gregory native. The antique business she says, "will have a little bit of everything," and should be open in 30-60 days.

Conley's Workshop Apparel
Brian and Kathy Conley of Gregory opened the business Dec. 8.



PAT BEDUHN, owner of Gregory Realty, moved her business into Gregory's new shopping mall last year. She was one of the original tenants. She plans to open an antique store called "The Buggy Whip," in the mall next door to her realty company.



FORMER COLE'S ELEVATOR in Gregory has been renovated into the town's first shopping mall. Developer Duane Innes has rented space to a variety of tenants, who hope to draw business from the Stockbridge and Pinckney areas, as well as the many people who live on nearly 20 lakes in the area.



THE OLD POST AND BEAM CONSTRUCTION of the former Cole's Elevator in Gregory can be seen in the new Scoops Ice Cream and Deli. The kind of pine used in the construction no longer exists in Michigan, says renovator Duane Innes. The ice cream shop has a friendly decor and atmosphere.



KATHY CONLEY, above, and her husband, Brian, offer a variety of work clothes and boots at Conley's Workshop Apparel in the new mall in Gregory.



JANICE LOVACHIS, and her husband, Tom, have opened Specialty Antenna & Satellite Services in the new Gregory mall. The company not only specializes in sales and service of satellite dishes, but stocks a good selection of televisions and other video equipment. Above, Janice shows one of the new televisions.

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475-8633 c33

WAITRESS — Full-time days, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Apply in person. Loreen's Village Cafe, 8093 Main St., Dexter. c33-2

NEED EXTRA INCOME? Experience in teaching, church-work or with youth groups helpful. We offer thorough training for enjoyable part-time work or for a second career. Call 662-9126. E.O.E. c34-2

KITCHEN PREP — Full or part-time, no experience necessary. Relaxed atmosphere, friendly employees, flexible hours. Call Dennis or Cathy, days, 995-5095. c33

TEMPORARY PART-TIME parts sorter. Must be able to work any shift. \$4.50 per hour. Hatch Stamping Co., 570 Cleveland, Chelsea. c33

Help Wanted

CASHIERS ASS'T MANAGER

Cashiers: earn \$4.75 per hour plus benefits. Flexible hours. Hiring of all shifts. Good working conditions. Apply in person at
Hop-In
5 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
or Call, 475-7484 c36-4

SECRETARY

Dexter township, part-time, 16-20 hrs./wk. starting \$7.00/hr. Candidate should be able to work independently. Have excellent office skills and computer experience is a must. Interested persons should send a letter or resume to James Drolet, Dexter Township Supervisor, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, MI 48130. c35-3

PART-TIME SALES

Mature woman with previous sales experience preferred.
Winans Jewelry
Are You Bigger Than Your Present Job?
You may need to look into an excellent business opening right here in the Chelsea area. A top livestock feed manufacturer can use an aggressive sales representative with good business judgment, willing to learn fast and work hard. Call (317) 589-5428. c35-3

MODELS ACTORS, ACTRESSES!

Children, teens, and adults needed for television commercials. Many extras needed with or without experience. Assistance on your resume and portfolio available.
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(313) 852-9183 c17ff

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/yr. income potential. Details: (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Y-7002. c33-4

DEPENDABLE male and female aides needed for Friends Who Care, Home Care Agency. All shifts and benefits available with exceptional pay. Full-time and part-time positions available for long-term employment. Call 1-800-288-2167. c36-5

ACT TODAY

Discover your hidden talents. Could you be a Quality Control Inspector? We will administer our Ultradex test battery to you to uncover hidden aptitudes. Broaden your horizons and be chosen for this position in a fast growing local company. Call 665-3757 or 665-5511 for your personal interview. c33

MANPOWER

CUSTOM BUILT CHALET on wooded hilltop setting. Imagine your own winter wonderland after a beautiful snowfall & you can enjoy the view from cozy living room. 3 BR, 2 baths, 1st floor laundry. Full walkout basement. On 1 1/2 ac. in beautiful Waterloo Township w/hundreds of acres of state land. \$111,000. c33

ACCESS TO BEAUTIFUL SILVER LAKE — Step-saving roomy ranch. Brick exterior. Family-styled kitchen; 1st floor laundry. Natural gas heat. 4 BR, 1 bath. Extras include winter-beating fireplace, woodburning stove, entrance gate, fenced yard, boat dock. Possible land contract. Think spring & call us for an appointment! \$89,000. c33

BEAUTIFUL WOODED SETTING in area of lovely homes just west of Chelsea off Old US-12. 2,450 sq. ft. ranch is an ideal family home w/completely furnished walkout basement has family room/fireplace, work area, etc. Living room/fireplace, 1st floor laundry. On 6.25 ac. Also has a det. 2 1/2-car garage w/2 levels for extra storage on workshop. \$155,900. c33

AN EXCELLENT STARTER HOME IN THE VILLAGE — Very handy to North Elementary & Beach Middle Schools. New storage shed. Electricity to garage. Lots of extra insulation making heating bills \$57/mo. on the budget plan! Nice 10 x 20 deck at rear w/nice view. 3 BR's, study, 1st floor laundry. Call for an appointment today! \$73,900. c33

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475-8681
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Bob Koch.....231-9777 Norm O'Connor.....475-7252
Jo Ann Warywoda.....475-8674 Jim Uteler.....475-2685
Herm Koenn.....475-2613 Carroll Hatt.....475-7409
Paul Frisinger.....475-2621 c20ff

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CLASSIFIED ADS THANK YOU/MEMORIAM

CASH RATES: 10 figures.....\$1.00 10c/figure over 10 When paid by noon Saturday	CASH RATES: 30 figures.....\$3.00 10c per figure over 30 When paid by noon Saturday
CHARGE RATES: 10 figures.....\$3.00 Minimum charge: \$5.00	CHARGE RATES: 30 figures.....\$5.00
DEADLINES CLASSIFIED PAGES Saturday, 12 noon "CONTINUED" CLASSIFIEDS Monday, 12 noon	

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5470 Conway Rd. OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5

ROLLING WOODED SETTING around this spectacular executive class colonial on 2.5 acres with pond, 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, built-ins, formal entry foyer, deck, attached garage with openers, paved drive & parking. Excellent condition, easy on I-94. Chelsea schools. \$200,000 for \$169,900. Hostess: Shari Roberts. Directions: Main St. in Chelsea, West on Middle St. 1 mile, North on Conway to property. Follow "OPEN" signs.

12150 Island Lk. Rd. OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5

EL RANCHO GRANDE! 6 beautiful acres for the horses/dogs/garden, heated 2.5 garage for vehicles. For the people 2,240 s.f., 3 extra large bedrooms, dining with glass door wall to patio & pool. Party sized finished lower level walkout to patio. Dexter schools. \$154,900. Hostess: Carol Lakatos. Directions: West thru Dexter, under the bridge, go straight when road curves right, 3 miles to property. Follow "OPEN" signs.

5841 SEYMOUR RD.

BASIC OLD FARM HOUSE with 18 acres, apple orchard, pond, woods, pasture. House needs some help. \$69,900. FHA Assumable mortgage. East Jackson schools. Hostess: Sandi Schulze. Directions: I-94 North on Sargent Rd., left on Brills Lk. Rd. to property. Follow "OPEN" signs.

BY APPOINTMENT

NEW CONSTRUCTION: North Lake Downs Sub. 1 acre lot, 2,000 s.f., 2-story, 3-bed, 2 1/2-bath, master bedroom with jacuzzi. Time to pick your colors. Chelsea schools. \$174,900. Call Carol. c33

3.5 ACRES — COMPLETELY WOODED! Builder has plans but will work with your design! 1 mile north of Chelsea in area of high quality homes. OR BUILDING SITE CAN BE BOUGHT! Call Shari. c33

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Help Wanted 8 For Rent 12 Misc. Notices 13 Bus. Services 16 Bus. Services 16 Bus. Services 16 Legal Notice 21

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Good working conditions.
Call Fred or Carol
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HOUSECLEANING - Reliable, references, thorough. Call 475-9795.
HOUSECLEANING JOBS WANTED - 426-2201.
CREATIVE ARTIST to do free lance art of all types in my home. Call Holly at (517) 851-8115 after 6 p.m. for appointment.
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MOTHER OF 2 will babysit, full- or part-time at her Sylvan Rd. home. Call 475-2578.
SUGAR & SPICE DAYCARE CENTER - 2 full-time openings (2 newborns, infant or one newborn and one preschooler 2 1/2 years). Meals provided. Loving, country atmosphere. Please call 475-8821.
FULL-TIME OPENING - to babysit for infant to one-year old. Close to Chelsea High school. Call 475-9962.
CHILD CARE/Light Housekeeping - Looking for person to care for newborn in our Dexter home beginning Jan. 29. Own transportation, references required. Call 426-8409.
Wanted
CLEAN FILL DIRT wanted at 1140 N. Freer Rd., Chelsea. Call 475-2709.

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NEW LISTING - Excellent location. Quiet brick home on beautifully landscaped lot bordering Letts Creek. Combination living/dining room with fireplace. Call today for details. \$87,000. SANDY BALL, 475-9193 or 475-2603.

LOCATION - LOCATION - Family home in established neighborhood close to schools. Located on quiet cul-de-sac. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch, new carpet throughout, and large yard. Chelsea Village. \$125,000. DARLA BOHLENDER, 475-9193 or 475-1478.

UNIQUE RIVERFRONT HOME - In the Village of Manchester. 2,452 sq. ft., open floor plan, 8 bright rooms enhanced by 2 decks and patio overlooking the river. Wood floors and cathedral pine ceilings. \$120,000. REBECCA CHELIUS, 994-0112 or 973-0326.

AFFORDABLE CONDOMINIUM HOMES - Each with 2-car attached garage, fireplace, central air, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. On the N. edge of Chelsea. Priced from \$107,000. DARLA BOHLENDER, 475-9193/475-1478, or JOYCE BRITTON, 994-0112/231-4894.

TEN ACRE BUILDING SITE - with two acres of mature trees. Just update permits and you are ready to build. Close to I-94. \$28,900. DIANA WALSH, 475-9193 or 475-0028.

475-9193
Evenings:

Audita McDonald..... 475-3228	Judy McDonald..... 665-3075
Carolyn Chase..... 475-3048	Vickie Kern..... 475-2403
Helen Lancaster..... 475-1198	Diana Walsh..... 475-0028
Steve Easdes..... 475-8053	Darla Bohlender..... 475-1478
Norma Kern..... 475-8132	Peggy Curtis..... (517) 565-3142
Diana Bice..... 475-8091	Langdon Ramsay..... 475-8133
Anna Easdes..... 475-8053	Sandy Ball..... 475-2603

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

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ANNUAL MEETING OF
CHELSEA UNITED WAY
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
will be held
Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1990
at Trustcorp Bank
Community Meeting Room

The 1989 Executive Board: Tom Huettelman, president; John Mann, vice-president; Bill Chandler, treasurer; Joan Wolf, secretary; and Blake Thomson, finance committee chairman, will meet at 7:00 p.m. The regular meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

New members and new officers will be voted on and welcomed to attend the meeting.

The Reinhart Guide to Available
Homes

UP TO SNUFF BURNS PARK HOME - 3-bedrooms, 2-full baths, basement familyroom & 2nd bath. Lovely expanded kitchen. Formal dining room and livingroom with fireplace. \$69,900. Call Vickie Mathews, 665-0300, 665-2451.

WHAT AN INVESTMENT! Village of Chelsea. 4-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-kitchen, 10-yr.-old home. Currently rented as a duplex. Someone else can pay your mortgage payment! \$89,900. Call Vicky Oltersdorf, 665-0300, eves. 475-8807.

CLEAN AND READY - 2-bedroom brick and aluminum ranch in the country, but close to x-way. 2 acres. Chelsea schools, surrounded by tree farm. \$92,000. Call Jon Niedermeier, 747-7777, eves. 475-2565.

CHELSEA SCHOOLS - 3-bedrooms, 1 1/2-baths. Fenced yard with deck. 92 acres. Walking distance to school, park or downtown. Partially remodeled. Make an offer. \$105,500. Call Jon Niedermeier, 747-7777, eves. 475-2565.

BEAUTIFULLY UPGRADED AND MAINTAINED center entry Colonial 15 minutes to Ann Arbor or Jackson. Stone fireplace stained woodwork. French doors, appliances. \$119,900. Call Hilde Peters, 665-0300, eves. 971-1677.

4-BEDROOMS, 2 1/2-BATHS with new deck, split rail oak fencing, Dutch style, 3-stall barn, covered ceilings, Pella windows and much, much more. \$161,000. Call Linda Egland-Gerth, 665-0300, eves. 665-2779.

THIS IS IT! Quality built home under construction. 3-bedroom, 2.5-bath custom ranch. Gorgeous views, sun sets, terrific area. 5 acres. Chelsea schools. \$162,500. Call Marilyn Parkinson, 747-7777, eves. 995-0072.

CHOICE OF 2 3.5-ACRE PARCELS - Very nice building sites, rolling land, Chelsea area, just 3 minutes off I-94. \$20,000. Call Jon Niedermeier, 747-7777, eves. 475-2565.

CHELSEA AREA DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY - Possible annexation (partial), east side of village. \$511,000. Call Jon Niedermeier, 747-7777, eves. 475-2565.

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STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED for two southern Michigan dailies in Calhoun County. Experience and own equipment necessary. Please send resume and/or call: Terry Fitzwater, General Manager, Albion Recorder, 111 W. Center St., Albion, MI 49224, (517) 629-3984.

LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by CLORIA J. MATTHEWS to DeWitt Building Co., Inc. Mortgage, Dated June 26, 1986, and recorded on October 14, 1986, in Liber 2085, on page 132, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to Comerica Bank-Detroit by an assignment dated September 22, 1988, and recorded on October 14, 1988, in Liber 2085, on page 133, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Twenty Six Thousand Six Hundred and Seventeen Dollars and Seventy Four/100 Dollars (\$26,617.74), including interest at 13.00% per annum.
Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the Western entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. Local Time, on Thursday, February 8, 1990.
Said premises are situated in City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:
Lot 22, Starwich Heights, a subdivision of part of the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 21, T2S, R4E, City and Township of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 11 of plats, page 4, Washtenaw County Records, (Tax 1.5, No. 06-21-28-081)
During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.
Dated: December 18, 1989.
Comerica Bank-Detroit
Assignee of Mortgage
Allan M. Darish, P 26782
211 W. Fort St.
Detroit, MI 48226-1106
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage
(313) 222-5361
Dec 27, Jan 3, 10, 17, 24

MORTGAGE SALE
Notice is given that, by reason of default under a mortgage executed by RICHARD A. SAENZ and DIANE S. SAENZ, his wife, the trustee, assumed by TERRY LEE THACKER and KELLIE ANN VISEL, as joint tenants with full rights of survivorship, dated October 12, 1984 to FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN and recorded October 16, 1984 in Liber 1833 Page 888, Washtenaw County Records, covering the following premises situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan described as:
Lot 418 and South 10 feet of Lot 417 thereof, Washtenaw Concourse No. 4, a subdivision of part of the northeast quarter of Section 3 and the northwest quarter of Section 2, Town 3 South, Range 7 East, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 14 of Plats, Pages 35 and 36, Washtenaw County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due the sum of \$41,675.14 for principal and interest (including adjustment for Escrow) and the sum of \$1,350.00 as much thereof as necessary to satisfy the aforesaid amount, plus interest at 13.500% and all legal expenses, will be sold at public auction on Thursday, February 8, 1990, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. local time at the western entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan.
The period of redemption expires six months from the sale date unless the property is considered abandoned pursuant to MCLA 600.3241(a) in which case the redemption period expires thirty days from the sale date.
Dated: Dec. 27, 1989
FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN
Mortgage
CLARK KLEIN & BEAUMONT
Attorneys for Mortgage
1600 First Federal Building
Detroit, MI 48226-1967
Dec 27, Jan 3-10-17-24

MORTGAGE SALE - Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by JAMES N. ALLEN and JILL ALLEN, his wife, of 1683 High Hollow, Ann Arbor, Michigan, Mortgage No. 1989-017, Federal of Michigan, mortgage dated the 5th day of January, 1989, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 12th day of January, 1989, in Liber 2085 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 134, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of One Hundred Fifty-Seven Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty and 00/100 (\$157,888.00) Dollars. And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of February, 1990, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the western entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), for the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Eight and three-quarters per cent (8 3/4%) per annum. This mortgage is an adjustable rate mortgage. The present interest rate will be reviewed and changed on April 1, 1990, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees, shall be paid by the undersigned, which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows:
All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Township of Scio in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:
PARCEL 1
A parcel of land in the east 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 34, T2S, R4E, Scio Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as: Commencing at the south 1/4 corner of said Section 34; thence N 89°27'00" W 917.43 feet along the south line of said Section 34; thence N 01°44'00" E 720.26 feet; thence northerly 180.64 feet along the arc of a 230.00 foot radius curve to the left, having a central angle of 04°00'00" and subtended by a chord measuring N 20°42'43" W 185.83 feet; thence northerly 172.08 feet along the arc of a 275.80 foot radius curve to the left, having a central angle of 03°37'11" and subtended by a chord measuring N 22°12'51" E 169.32 feet to the point of beginning; thence northerly 15.35 feet along the arc of a 276.80 foot radius curve to the left, having a central angle of 00°08'10" and subtended by a chord measuring N 02°50'11" E 15.15 feet; thence N 01°16'06" E 147.36 feet; thence S 88°43'54" E 412.80 feet; thence S 01°13'06" W 182.50 feet; thence N 88°43'54" E 412.80 feet to the point of beginning, being subject to and together with private road and public utilities right-of-way, described as follows:
A 66 foot wide private road and public utilities right-of-way in part of the SW 1/4 of Section 34, T2S, R4E, Scio Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, being 33 feet on either side of a centerline described as: Commencing at the south 1/4 corner of said Section 34; thence N 89°27'00" W 917.43 feet along the south line of said Section 34 to the point of beginning; thence N 01°44'00" E 720.26 feet; thence northerly 180.64 feet along the arc of a 230.00 foot radius curve to the left, having a central angle of 04°00'00" and subtended by a chord measuring N 20°42'43" W 185.83 feet; thence northerly 172.08 feet along the arc of a 275.80 foot radius curve to the left, having a central angle of 03°37'11" and subtended by a chord measuring N 22°12'51" E 169.32 feet to the point of beginning; thence northerly 15.35 feet along the arc of a 276.80 foot radius curve to the left, having a central angle of 00°08'10" and subtended by a chord measuring N 02°50'11" E 15.15 feet; thence N 01°16'06" E 147.36 feet; thence S 88°43'54" E 412.80 feet; thence S 01°13'06" W 182.50 feet; thence N 88°43'54" E 412.80 feet to the point of beginning, being subject to and together with private road and public utilities right-of-way, described as follows:
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Legal Notice 21

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE
MORTGAGE SALE—Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a mortgage made by MARY SIMON, a female, Mortgagee, to Edward E. Rimmer d/b/a Aluminum Construction Company, Mortgagee, dated January 19, 1988, and recorded on March 4, 1988, in Liber 211, on Page 488 of Deeds, Washtenaw County Records, and on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Eleven Thousand Two Hundred Five and 00/100 Dollars (\$11,205.00), including interest at 14% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, inside the westerly entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 a.m. on February 15, 1990.

Said premises are situated as follows:

PARCEL 1:
 Premises situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, to-wit: Lot 4 Gault Farm Hickory Hill Subdivision, as recorded in Liber 13, Pages 16 and 17 of Deeds, Washtenaw County Records, also known as 887 S. Grove St., Ypsilanti, Michigan (K-11-195-004-00).

PARCEL 2:
 Premises situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, to-wit: Commencing at the Northeast corner of section, thence West 1018.49 feet in the North line of section from point of beginning, thence West 190 feet, thence South 200.40 feet, thence East 150 feet, thence North 200.40 feet to point of beginning, part of the East 1/4 of Northeast 1/4, section 26, Town 3 South, Range 7 East, Washtenaw County Records, also known as 10750 Teatite, Belleville, Michigan (K-11-025-003-00).

The redemption period shall be six months from the date of sale, unless determined otherwise in accordance with 1988CL 600.32(1a), in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: December 20, 1989
 HOWARD E. RIMMER d/b/a
 ALUMINUM CONSTRUCTION
 COMPANY
 Mortgagee
 By: Sheridan Holzman
 Holzman and Holzman
 Attorneys for Mortgagee
 20300 Civic Center Dr., Ste. 203
 Southfield, MI 48076
 (313) 352-4340 Jan. 3-10-17-24-31

Please Notify Us
 In Advance of
 Any Change in Address

Dexter Township
Board Proceedings

**Regular Meeting of the
 Dexter Township Board**
 Date: January 2, 1990, 7:30 p.m.
 Place: Dexter Township Hall.
 Present: Jim Drolett, Julie Knight,
 William Eisenbeiser, Doug Smith,
 Earl Doletsky.

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Drolett.

Agenda approved.
 Moved by Smith, supported by Doletsky, to approve the minutes of the December 19, 1989 meeting. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Doletsky, to approve the Zoning Request of Ed Bouillon to re-zone .32 acres from P2 to C-2. (Z-120-89) Carried.

Moved by Knight, supported by Doletsky, to appoint Tom Ehman as Dexter Township's representative to the Sewer Authority for a 4 year term. Yea-3, Nay-1. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Knight, to advertise for new clerical help at the Township Hall. Carried.

Moved by Knight, supported by Doletsky, to adjourn. Carried.

Meeting Adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
 William Eisenbeiser,
 Dexter Township Clerk.

Tell Them
 You
 Read It
 in
 The Standard

Micro-CAN
Statewide
Ad Network

**Guaranteed Premium
 Christmas Tree Growth
 Sponsorship:** \$3.95 registration; \$2.50 annual renewal until harvested; 1999 tree --- 1989 price! Send S.A.S.E.: Baker Treefarm, M-32, Elmira, MI 49730.

Drivers: 100,000 Miles Tractor/Trailer experience required. Earn \$550 - \$700 per week. Excellent benefits. Late model equipment. Home most weekends. No need to relocate. Call recruiting - 1-800-888-8268 Vantage Transport, Versailles, OH.

Be Your Own Boss. National manufacturer needs local person to service 100% natural juice route. Best one-man business ever. No selling! No overhead. Must have \$14,400 secured - 100% by inventory. \$55,000 very possible first year. This could make you independent. First time offer. For details call 9am-9pm. 1-800-633-1740

Place Your Statewide Ad Here! \$300 buys a 25 word classified ad offering 1,340,000 circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

**Regular Meeting of the
 DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD
 Will Be Held
 TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1990 - 7:30 p.m.
 at DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Mich.**

AGENDA:

1. Final approval of preliminary plat of Wandering Hills 3.
2. Pinckney Tax Collection agreement.

WILLIAM EISENBEISER
 Dexter Township Clerk

NOTICE OF REQUEST
FOR
SITE PLAN APPROVAL

An application has been filed by Leonard Centofanti of 3730 Silver Fox, Chelsea, for Site Plan approval of a proposed addition & Drive thru window on the following described parcel of land: #06-13-380-010 A/K/A A&W of Chelsea Restaurant.

CV 1-1938 COM. AT S 1/4 POST OF SEC. TH N O DEG. 33 W 1272.11 FT. NBR N & S 1/4 LINE FOR PL OF BEG. TH N 67 DEG. 28' 30" W 83.29 FT. TH S 21 DEG. 22' W 120.00 FT. TH S 67 DEG. 28' 30" E 300.00 FT. TH N 21 DEG. 22' E 120.00 FT. TH N 67 DEG. 28' 30" W 216.71 FT. TO PL OF BEG. BEING PART OF S 1/4 SEC 13 T2S-R3E 0.82 AC.

The application for Site Plan approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1990 at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the Village Council Chambers, 104 East Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan.

Signed, written comments, concerning the application will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Village Planning Commission, 104 East Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

A Public Hearing on the Site Plan will be held, if requested in writing by any property owner or occupant within three hundred (300) feet of the boundary of the property being considered.

CHELSEA VILLAGE
PLANNING COMMISSION

Martin Tobin, Chairman

ORDINANCE NO. 56
IMPOUNDING AND DISPOSAL OF DOGS
VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

Effective November 4, 1956

21.100 An Ordinance regulating the keeping, impounding and disposal of dogs and penalty for the violation hereof.

The Village of Chelsea Ordinance:

21.101 It shall be unlawful for any person owning, possessing, or harboring any dog to permit the same to go or stray beyond the premises of such person, or to run at large within the limits of the Village of Chelsea. Dogs on leash, or accompanied by their owners, or custodian having reasonable control over such dogs, shall not be deemed to be running at large. (Ord. no. 56 eff. November 4, 1956)

21.102 No person shall harbor or keep any dog which by loud, frequent or habitual barking, yelping, growling or howling shall constitute a serious annoyance to any of the inhabitants of the Village. The harboring, or keeping of such a dog shall be deemed to be maintaining a nuisance and may be punished as hereinafter set forth. (Ord. no. 56 eff. November 4, 1956)

21.103 No person shall possess, harbour (harbor), or have charge of, any dog known to be of ugly disposition, or dangerous to persons or property. (Ord. no. 56 eff. November 4, 1956)

21.104 No person shall possess, harbour (harbor), or have charge of, any dog which by destruction of property of others, or trespassing on the property of others, shall become a nuisance to others. (Ord. no. 56 eff. November 4, 1956)

21.105 No person shall harbor or keep a dog that has been bitten by animals known or suspected to have been afflicted with rabies, unless said dog has received the prescribed treatment for the prevention of rabies. (Ord. no. 56 eff. November 4, 1956)

21.106 Every person in possession of any dog, or who shall suffer such dog to remain about his premises for a period of three (3) days shall be deemed the owner thereof. (Ord. no. 56 eff. November 4, 1956)

21.107 It shall be the duty of the Village police officers to investigate all complaints relating to the violation of any provisions of this ordinance and to enforce all provisions hereof. (Ord. no. 56 eff. November 4, 1956)

21.108 Any member of the Village police force is hereby authorized to seize and impound any dog found running at large in violation of the provisions of this ordinance; the owners of such dogs, if known, or if said dog is wearing a license, shall be notified in writing of said impoundment, which dog may be released to the owner on the payment to the Village Chief of Police of the sum of \$3.00 for each day of impoundment, and if any of such dogs are not redeemed within five (5) days after impoundment, they may be destroyed by the Village police officers, or delivered to the Washtenaw Humane Society, provided said dog is removed from the Village. (Ord. no. 56 eff. November 4, 1956)

21.109 Any person or persons violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not more than Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars or by imprisonment in the Washtenaw County Jail for not more than thirty (30) days, or both by such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court. (Ord. no. 56 eff. November 4, 1956)

21.110 It is not the intention that this ordinance supersede the provisions of Act. 339 of the Public Acts of Michigan 1919, as amended; but shall be construed to be supplementary thereto. (Ord. no. 56 eff. November 4, 1956)

21.111 All ordinances, or parts of ordinances, including Ordinance No. 39, in conflict with this ordinance, are hereby repealed. (Ord. no. 56 eff. November 4, 1956)

21.112 This ordinance shall be in full force and effect twenty (20) days after its passage and publication. (Ord. no. 56 eff. November 4, 1956)

Published October 18, 1956.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

Allen L. Anderson, Clerk.

NOTICE

The Chelsea Village Council, at its regular session of January 2, 1990, voted to change the meeting time of the January 16, 1990 council meeting from 7:30 o'clock p.m. to 8:00 o'clock p.m. (This time change affects the January 16th session ONLY)

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

Barbara J. Fredette,
 Administrative Services Coordinator

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

on request for variance for easement width
 for private road hearing to be held

Monday, January 15, 1990

at 7:30 p.m. at

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL

112 W. MIDDLE ST., CHELSEA, MI 48118

Variance is requested for construction of private road for property located at or near 417 Glazier Rd., Chelsea, MI. commonly known as the Stewart Property. Discussion will also concern driveways for same property.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

Mary Harris, Clerk

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
LYNDON TOWNSHIP

"An Amendment to repeal Subsection 23.12 and add a new Subsection 23.12, CONDOMINIUM SUBDIVISION approval, to Article XXIII, Supplementary Regulations of Lyndon Township Zoning Ordinance. (A copy of the proposed amendment is available for inspection at the office of the Lyndon Township Planning Commission co-secretary, by appointment, 475-1850).

This request will be considered by the Lyndon Township Planning Commission on February 1, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lyndon Township, N. Territorial and Townhall Roads. Written comments will be received by regular mail at 16990 Roe Road, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION

Jean Dunn, Co-Secretary

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
ON PROPOSED SPECIAL LAND USE
AND SITE PLAN REVIEW

An application has been filed by Maya Place of 111 S. Main Street for a Special Land Use and Site Plan approval of a proposed apartments above ground floor on the following described parcel of land:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of Lot 4, Block 3, thence East 120.76 feet; thence North 22 feet; thence West 120.76 feet; thence South 22 feet to the place of beginning, being part of Lots 4, 9 and 10, Block 3, Original Plat of the Village of Chelsea, as recorded in Liber 30, Washtenaw County Records (also known as Kusterer's Food Market).

The application for Special Land Use and Site Plan approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on Tuesday, January 23, 1990 at 7:30 o'clock p.m. in the Village Council Chambers, 104 East Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan. Signed, written comments, concerning the application will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Village Planning Commission, 104 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

CHELSEA VILLAGE
PLANNING COMMISSION

Martin Tobin, Chairman

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT
TO CHELSEA VILLAGE
ZONING ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Village Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing, as the statute in such case provides, for the amendment of the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 79). The requested change would revise the zoning map from Ag to O-1 in the area hereinafter described:

Commencing at the Northwest corner of Section 18, T2S, R4E, Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence along the North line of Section 13, T2S, R3E, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, as monumented and previously described; S89 deg. 19' 25" W 640.53 feet to a point on the centerline of Old US-12; thence along said centerline, N74 deg. 34' 35" W 382.74 feet; thence N08 deg. 15' 45" E 389.58 feet; thence N74 deg. 34' 35" W 125.79 feet; thence N02 deg. 45' 15" W 686.25 feet to a point on the North line of said Section 13, as monumented and previously described; thence along said North line, N89 deg. 19' 25" E 707.82 feet to the Point of Beginning, being part of the Northeast 1/4 of said Section 13, being partially within the limits of the Village of Chelsea and containing 13.67 acres of land more or less, subject to the rights of the public over the Northerly 33 feet of Old US-12. Also subject to other easements and restrictions of record, if any.

The aforesaid hearing will be held in the Council Room in the Chelsea Municipal Building on Tuesday, January 23, 1990 at 7:30 o'clock P.M. The petition, as filed by Rene' Papo is on file in the office of the Village Manager, and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

Village of Chelsea
Planning Commission

Martin Tobin, Chairman

NOTICE OF LITING OF CONTRACT AND REVIEW OF APPORTIONMENTS
FOR CONSTRUCTION OF FOUR MILE LAKE LEVEL ESTABLISHMENT, LIMA
AND DEXTER TOWNSHIPS, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I, Janis A. Bobrin, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, will on the 2nd day of February, 1990, at the County Drain Commissioner's Office, Washtenaw County Courthouse, Room 316, Main and Huron Streets, Ann Arbor, Michigan, receive sealed bids until 10:30 a.m. local time when bids will be opened and publicly announced for construction of Four Mile Lake Level Establishment of the following approximate quantities and appurtenances:

- | | |
|--------------|---|
| 650 Lin. Ft. | New Channel excavation by hydraulic slurry-pumping method |
| 1 Lump Sum | Spill disposal, cleanup & hydroseeding |
| 1 Lump Sum | Pump station, furnish and install |
| 1 Lump Sum | Sedimentation basin |
| 1 Lump Sum | Access drive and berm |
| 80 Lin. Ft. | 24" CMP field outlets & tile extensions |
| 2 Each | 24" steel flapgates, furnish and install |
| 1 Lump Sum | Culvert and tile cleanout |
| 10 Sq. Yds. | Plain rip-rap bank protection |

Bids will be made and received in accordance with plans, proposal forms and specifications that may be obtained by prospective bidders at the Office of Spicer Engineering Company, Consulting Engineers, 818 Michigan Avenue, P.O. Box 1689, Saginaw, MI 48605-1689, at a non-refundable reproduction charge of \$5.00 for each set if picked up, or \$7.00 if mailed. Bidding documents may also be examined at Construction Association of Michigan in Detroit, and at the various Michigan Offices of F. W. Dodge Company. Bids will be made and received accordingly.

Contracts will be made with the lowest responsive responsible bidder giving adequate security for the performance of the work in the sum then and there to be fixed by me, reserving to myself the right to reject any and all bids; and if no satisfactory sealed bids are received, I reserve the right to proceed immediately after the rejection of sealed bids and at the same time and place and without further notice to let the contracts by open bidding, likewise reserving the right to reject any and all such open bids and to adjourn such letting to such time and place as I shall publicly announce.

The date for the completion of said contract, and the terms of payment therefore, shall and will be announced at the time and place of letting. Any person desiring to bid on the above mentioned work will be required to deposit with the Drain Commissioner a certified check or its equivalent to the amount of 5% of Bid Total as guarantee that s/he will enter into contract and furnish the required bond as prescribed by law. The checks of all unsuccessful bidders will be returned after contracts are awarded. All bids must be made on bidding blanks supplied by Spicer Engineering Company. All bids shall be by unit prices specified or lump sum. Payment will be made in accordance with the contract documents.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that on the 27th of February, 1990, at the County Drain Commissioner's Office in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, or at such other time and place thereafter, to which the Drain Commissioner aforesaid may adjourn the same, the apportionment for benefits and the land comprised within the Four Mile Lake Level Assessment District, and the apportionments thereof will be subject to review for one day, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. At said review, the computation of costs for said lake level establishment construction project will also be open for inspection by any parties interested.

The following description of the several tracts of parcels of land constituting the Lake Level Special Assessment District, viz:

- | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| G-07-04-100-001 | G-07-05-100-008 |
| G-07-04-100-002 | D-04-33-300-003 |
| G-07-04-100-003 | D-04-33-300-004 |
| G-07-04-100-004 | D-04-33-300-005 |
| G-07-04-100-005 | D-04-33-300-011 |
| G-07-04-200-001 | D-04-33-300-013 |
| G-07-04-400-001 | D-04-33-300-023 |

Now, therefore, all unknown and non-resident persons, owners, and persons interested in the above described lands, and you,

County Clerk of Washtenaw County
 County Road Commission of Washtenaw County
 Supervisor of Dexter Township
 Supervisor of Lima Township
 Village Manager of the Village of Dexter

are hereby notified that at the time and place aforesaid, and at such other time and place thereafter to which said letting may be adjourned, I shall proceed to receive bids for the construction of said Four Mile Lake Level Establishment in the manner hereinbefore stated; and also, that at such time and place as stated above from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., the apportionment for benefits and the lands comprised within the Four Mile Lake Level Special Assessment District will be subject to review.

And You and Each of you, Owners and Persons interested in the aforesaid lands, are hereby cited to appear at the time and place of such reviewing of apportionments, and be heard with respect to such special assessments and your interests in relation thereto, if you so desire.

The owner of any land in the special assessment district who may feel aggrieved by the apportionment of benefits made by the Drain Commissioner may, within 10 days after the day of review, appeal therefrom by making application to the Probate Court of Washtenaw County for the appointment of a Board of Review and may further appeal from the report of the Board of Review by application for a writ of certiorari by the Circuit Court of Washtenaw County, all as provided in Sections 135 and 161 of the Drain Code (Act 40 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1956, as amended.)

Act 186 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1973, as amended, provides that the special assessment by protested at the hearing held for the purpose of confirming the special assessment roll before the Michigan Tax Tribunal may acquire jurisdiction of any special assessment dispute. Appearance and protest of the special assessment at the time and place of review is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. An owner of or party in interest in property to be assessed, or his or her agent, may appear in person to protest the special assessment, or may protest the special assessment by letter filed with the Drain Commissioner or prior to the time of review, in which case personal appearance is not required. If the special assessment is protested as provided above, the owner or any party having an interest in the real property may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the Michigan Tax Tribunal within 30 days after the confirmation of the special assessment roll.

Dated this 3rd day of January, 1990.

Janis A. Bobrin
 Drain Commissioner

Jan. 10-17

+ AREA DEATHS +

Ella S. McMillan

189 Orchard St.
Chelsea

Ella S. McMillan (Grannie), 189 Orchard St., Chelsea, age 89, died Tuesday morning, Jan. 2, 1990 at Chelsea Community Hospital.

She was born April 11, 1900 in Ironwood, the daughter of August and Charlotte Peterson. On Dec. 27, 1923 in Ashland, Wis., she married John McMillan and he preceded her in death in 1965.

Grannie, as she was affectionately known, had been a resident of Chelsea for 34 years. Following the war she and her husband began the Chelsea Restaurant at the corner of Old US-12 and Main St., in the building where Frisinger Realty is now located. Later, the restaurant was moved to 119 S. Main St.

Grannie continued to operate the restaurant following the death of her husband. In 1979 she closed the restaurant, bringing an end to the roundtable breakfast and coffee gatherings where so much "Important Chelsea Business" was discussed.

In addition she was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church.

Surviving is her daughter, Noel Laraway of Chelsea, and a son-in-law John Laraway of Whitmore Lake; 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Charlotte Oinski.

The funeral mass was held Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis officiating. The Vigil and Rosary service was held Wednesday at 7:30 at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home. Burial followed in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Chelsea.

Lucille Denman

Eustis, Fla.

(Formerly of Minn.)

Mrs. Lucille Denman of Eustis, Fla., formerly of Minn., died Monday, Jan. 1, in Eustis. She is survived by three children, Ralph and Laurie Denman, Dorothy and Norm Cobb, and Dan and Marty Miller; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Denman was active in civic and charitable organizations following her retirement from The First Union Bank of Eustis.

Contributions may be made to The American Cancer Society, Hospice, or the Minn. Methodist church.

A memorial service for family and friends will be held at the Minn. Methodist church, Saturday, Jan. 13 at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Milton Tenhave officiating.

Mary Louise Daly

Whitmore Lake
(Formerly of California)

Mary Louise Daly, Whitmore Lake, age 66, died Friday evening, Jan. 5, 1990 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. She was born Aug. 27, 1923 in Columbus, Ind., the daughter of Lewis H. and Edna Ruth (Glick) Marr. She was married to Edward Fenwick Daly and he preceded her in death in 1960.

Mrs. Daly had been a resident of Whitmore Lake for a year and half coming from San Diego, Calif. She was a very free-spirited woman enjoying travel and adventurous trips. She was a member of the Sierra Club.

Surviving are two sons and their wives, James and Marci Daly of Chelsea and Matthew M. and Maria Daly of Pinckney; three grandchildren, Ryan, Megan and Jay Daly; and one sister.

Arrangements were by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

Wilda Bradley

805 W. Middle St.
Chelsea

Wilda Bradley, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea, age 88, died Thursday, Jan. 4, 1990 at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home.

She was born Feb. 18, 1893 in Kincardine township, Ontario, Canada, the daughter of Thomas W. and Jennie (McLeod) Bradley. She had resided in Chelsea since moving from Algonac in December 1975.

She was a member of the First United Methodist church of Chelsea and a former member of Trinity United Methodist church in Algonac. She had been a teacher and librarian in the Algonac Public Schools prior to her retirement.

Survivors include her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Bradley of Flint; several nephews and nieces. She was preceded in death by four brothers and two sisters.

A memorial service will be held Jan. 17, 11 a.m. at the Chelsea United Methodist Home Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker and the Rev. James Simmons officiating. Contributions may be made to Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home.

Arrangements were handled by Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel.

Dorothy Rossbach

Princeton, Minn.

(Formerly of Chelsea)

Dorothy Rossbach of Princeton, Minn., formerly of Chelsea, age 84, died Thursday, Jan. 4, 1990 in Minnesota. She was born Aug. 28, 1906 in Minnesota.

She was married to Albert Rossbach on June 19, 1941 and he preceded her in death on March 28, 1981.

Mrs. Rossbach was a former resident of Muskegon, moving to Chelsea in 1960. Following the death of her husband she moved to Minnesota.

Surviving is one brother, Hubert Sanford of Princeton, Minn.; a sister-in-law, Louise Altman of Ann Arbor; and a brother-in-law, Gene Rossbach of North Carolina; and several nieces and nephews.

Gravestone services will be held Thursday, Jan. 11, at 11 a.m. at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Chelsea, with the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis of St. Mary's Catholic church of Chelsea officiating.

Local arrangements were by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

Robert Lantis

555 Norvell Beach Rd., Napoleon
(Formerly of Waterloo Township)

Robert Lantis, 54, 555 Norvell Rd., Napoleon, died Thursday, Jan. 4, 1990 at his home.

He was born Nov. 5, 1905 in Waterloo township, the son of Hiram and Mary (Neu) Lantis. On Sept. 29, 1930 he married Agnes Pitts, who survives.

Other survivors include three sons, J. Neil (Rachel) of Manchester, Duane (Anita) of Napoleon, and John, of Napoleon; a daughter, Mary B. (Henry) Merkel of Brooklyn; 17 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers and a sister.

Mr. Lantis was in business in Chelsea prior to moving to Napoleon in 1949. He owned A&B Grocery in Napoleon and retired in 1965. He attended Napoleon Methodist church. He had returned to Napoleon after living in Florida for 18 years.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 6 at the Braun Brothers Funeral Home in Brooklyn, with the Rev. Robert Freysinger officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

Memorials may be made to the Hospice of Jackson or the American Cancer Society.

Cecil T. Murphy

Pinckney
(Formerly of Chelsea)

Cecil T. Murphy, 86, of Pinckney, formerly of Chelsea, died Saturday, Dec. 9, 1989 at Oak Hills Nursing Home in Farmington.

He was born July 23, 1903 in Chelsea, the son of Thomas and Frances (Reilly) Murphy. On Nov. 5, 1931 he married Agnes F. Tutts in Detroit, and she preceded him in death on Aug. 28, 1982.

Survivors include three sons, Robert (Karen) of Ann Arbor, Charles (Margaret) of Gregory, and Pat (Shirley) of Pinckney; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one sister, Alice LaMay of Florida. He was preceded in death by five brothers.

Mr. Murphy was the former owner of Huron Creek Grocery Store in Dexter. He was also a member of St. Mary's Catholic church, Pinckney.

Mass of the Resurrection was held Tuesday, Dec. 12 at St. Mary's Catholic church, with the Rev. Fr. John Fackler officiating. Burial followed at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Chelsea. A rosary service was held on Monday, Dec. 11.

Dorothea Pielemeier

111 S. East St.
Chelsea

Dorothea Pielemeier, 111 S. East St., Chelsea, age 90, died Friday, Dec. 29, 1989 at the Evangelical Home, Saline.

She was born Sept. 28, 1899 in Freelandville, Ind., the daughter of William and Alvina (Ritterskamp) Pielemeier. She had resided in Chelsea since 1912.

She was a member of St. Paul United Church of Christ where she was confirmed in 1914 and served in many ways especially on the Board and teaching Sunday school. She was valedictorian of Chelsea High school class of 1919. Dorothea cared for many persons in her home, including Larry Block, a foster son, who lived with her and her brother, Albert, until Larry's death at age 17. In 1968 she was instrumental in starting Spaulding For Children. She was given the World Peace University Award and a scholarship fund was set up in her name.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews including Louise Davis of Chelsea and her cousin, Elsie Paul of Chelsea.

She was preceded in death by four brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1990, 11 a.m. at St. Paul United Church of Christ and burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery with the Rev. Erwin Koch officiating.

Contributions may be made to Spaulding For Children or St. Paul United Church of Christ.

Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

Bertha I. Djerf

Plymouth

Bertha I. Djerf, age 80, of Plymouth, died Tuesday evening, Jan. 2, 1990 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

She was born Aug. 2, 1909 in Ontonagon, the daughter of Aro and Kaisa (Junnila) Savola.

Mrs. Djerf had been a resident of Plymouth since 1964 and was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic church of Plymouth. She was employed at Automotive Appliance in Livonia from 1955-1971 and was a founding member of the Plymouth Rock and Mineral Club.

She was married in 1934 to Earl Couture and he preceded her in death in 1949. In 1959 she married Jacob Djerf and he preceded her in death in 1977. In addition she was preceded in death by a son, Peter E. Couture in 1968.

Surviving are her daughter and son-in-law Cynthia and Gerard Hammerschmidt of Chelsea; four grandchildren, Gerard, Jr., Anton, Peggy and Alex Hammerschmidt; one sister, Margaret Johnston and one brother, George Savola, both of Lake Worth, Fla. She was preceded in death by nine brothers and sisters.

The funeral mass was held Friday, Jan. 5, at 11 a.m. from St. Mary's Catholic church, Chelsea, with the Rev. Fr. Joseph Rinaldo, and the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis co-celebrating. The Vigil and Rosary Service was held Thursday evening at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Holy Family Cemetery, Ontonagon.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to St. Louis Center, Chelsea.



THE NICOLA FAMILY is hosting Wiebke Neessen, right, an exchange student from the small town of Friedrichsfeld, near Bremen West Germany. With her is Chelsea High school sophomore Sara Nicola. Wiebke, who came here independent of any exchange program, will be staying until the end of the school year. She'll be taking courses in photography, foods, algebra, creative fiction, sculpture, and Michigan history. Friedrichsfeld is a smaller town than Chelsea, Wiebke says. Her family owns a computer business, which she is involved in. She also enjoys horseback riding, and admits she misses her horse. So far, Wiebke has attended the New Year's Eve party at Chelsea Lanes with Sara, where she had the chance to meet many of Sara's friends. Plans for Wiebke during her stay are a trip to the Mackinac Bridge and a trip to Florida and Disney World, a well-known tourist attraction, even in Germany.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of Jan. 10-19

Wednesday, Jan. 10—Tomato soup with crackers, folded grilled cheese, carrot and celery sticks, chocolate pudding, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 11—Crispy fish fillet, oven browned potatoes, buttered corn, bagelette with butter, peach half, milk.

Friday, Jan. 12—Cheese and sausage pizza, tossed salad with dressing, cookie, fresh fruit, milk.

Monday, Jan. 15—Chicken patty on bun, curly-Q fries, dill pickle spear, fruit cocktail, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 16—Beef ravioli, buttered green beans, bread and butter, ice cream, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 17—Chicken noodle soup with crackers, hot ham & cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks, pear half, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 18—Half day. No lunch.

Friday, Jan. 19—No school.

Births

A daughter, Leah Ann, Dec. 20, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Jean Patrice and James Douglas Hurtman of Ypsilanti.

A son, Steven Michael, Wednesday, Jan. 3, to Kenneth and Brenda Bauer. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rush and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bauer, all of Chelsea.

A son, Zachary Brendan, Jan. 2, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to John and Dawn Johnston of Gregory. Maternal grandparents are Karl and Ramona Wikman of Gregory. Paternal grandparents are John and Marcia Johnston, also of Gregory.

A daughter, Kristen Lee, Friday, Dec. 15 to Bryan and Kelly Herrick of Plymouth. Paternal grandparents are Leah Herrick of Chelsea and the late Gerald Herrick. Paternal great-grandparents are Dillman and Ardea Wahl, also of Chelsea.

Grass Lake Area Man Completes Army Infantry School Course

Pvt. Matthew S. Marshall has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapons infantrymen and as indirect-fire crewmen in rifle or mortar squad.

Instruction included weapons qualifications, tactics, patrolling, land mine warfare, field communications and combat operations.

He is the foster son of Mary and Earl Marshall of 12831 Curtis Rd., Grass Lake.

The private is a 1989 graduate of Grass Lake High school.



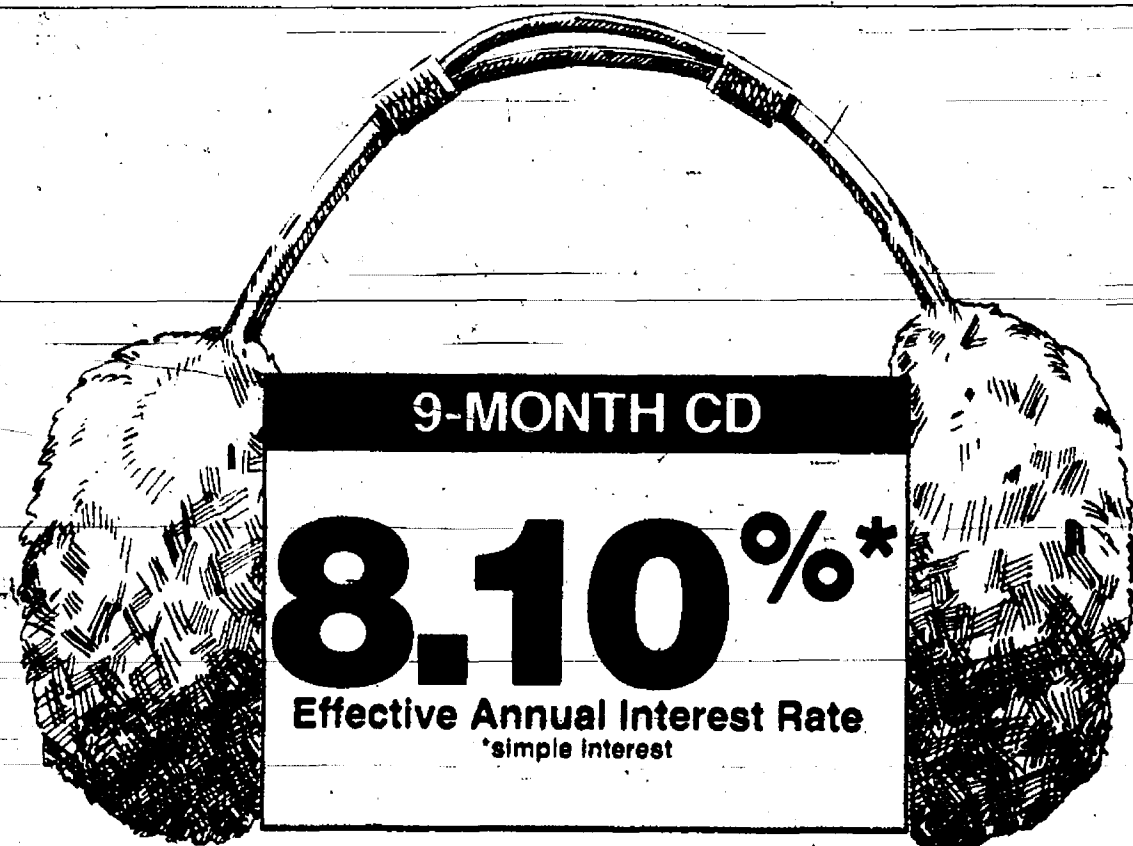
King Louis XVI popularized the cultivation of potatoes in France by wearing potato flowers in his buttonhole.

Thank You!

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Thode Thodeson

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