

QUOTE

"Laziness: Unwarranted repose of manner in a person of low degree."
—Ambrose Pierce

The Chelsea Standard

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ONE HUNDRED-NINETEENTH YEAR—No. 34

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1990

22 Pages This Week



A CHELSEA YOUTH was killed and his father injured Monday night after a fire broke out in the garage of their home, where they were working on a car. Joseph Fowler, 16, was dead when emergency personnel arrived. James Fowler suffered burns and was in University of Michigan Hospital Tuesday.

Chelsea Youth Killed, Father Injured in Fire

A Chelsea boy was killed and his father seriously injured in a fire at their Peckins Rd. home Monday night.

Joseph Fowler, 16, a sophomore at Chelsea High school, was killed. His father, James, suffered third-degree burns and was at University of Michigan Hospital Tuesday morning.

An older son, Michael, was reportedly studying upstairs when the fire broke out. He was not injured. Lynn Fowler, the mother, and Katie, the daughter, were not home at the time.

According to reports, the fire started in the garage while the two were working on a car. A relative said Monday that the Fowlers had removed

a gas tank from a car, but that leaking gasoline was ignited by a kerosene heater in the garage. A firefighter at the scene said the tank had apparently been removed outside, but fumes ignited after it was taken back inside.

Firefighters were called to the scene at 7:30 p.m. They were still there mid-morning Tuesday. Chelsea was aided by the Dexter and Manchester Fire Departments. In all, about 28 firefighters were on the scene, said Chelsea Fire Chief Bud Hanked.

When firefighters arrived, the garage and adjoining family room were totally destroyed. Fire had also spread to the upstairs.

"As soon as we got there, they told us someone was inside the garage, but there was nothing we could do," Hanked said.

Virtually all of the house sustained water- and smoke- damage. Total damage estimate was about \$130,000, Hanked said.

A "Friends of the Fowlers" account has been set up at Chelsea State Bank for anyone who would like to help the family through their tragedy. A committee will be meeting later this week to find the family a place to live.

A funeral for Joseph Fowler will probably be delayed for a couple of weeks until his father is released from the hospital.

Chelsea Pharmacy, Inc., To Close Downtown Store, Will Consolidate at Mall

Downtown Chelsea is losing its third long-time business in less than a year. After months of rumor and speculation, Chelsea Pharmacy has confirmed that it is closing its downtown location at the corner of Main and W. Middle Sts. A drug store has been at the site since 1909.

The pharmacy will consolidate all of its Chelsea operations at its new store in Chelsea Shopping Center.

Chelsea Pharmacy joins Kusterer's Food Market and Chelsea Hardware as businesses that have ceased operations in the downtown business district within the past year.

"We kept the store open as long as we could," said Chelsea Pharmacy, Inc. president Dan Murphy.

"But it just doesn't break even anymore."

Murphy cited two major reasons for the drop in profitability in the downtown location—lack of close parking, which the new store has, and the lack of space to expand the business. The new location, at 8,000 square feet, is four times the size of the downtown store. The new location carries a host of items not found in the downtown location, including soft drinks, beer and wine, video rentals, household supplies, expanded

cosmetic and magazine lines, a fax service, and a Western Union wire.

"It used to be that the measure of profitability in a drug store was in how many prescriptions you sold, but that's not the case anymore," Murphy said.

"Seventy percent of our prescription business is with (insurance companies), and they dictate how much you can make on a prescription. To make up the difference, you have to sell more merchandise up front. You have to expand and get bigger in order to survive. Thirty years ago there were nine drug stores in downtown Ann Arbor. Now there's only one. The corner drug store is a thing of the past."

Murphy said there was some sentiment among the store's owners, which also include Dale Schumann, Dave Bust, Dave Perkins, and Chuck Lancaster, to close the downtown store at the same time the new store was opened. However, they decided to keep the store open as long as they could because they realized how important the business is to the downtown area. It is a major draw for people who also shop elsewhere downtown.

"The easy thing would have been to

just move (when the new store opened)," Murphy said.

"But now, economically, we have to do it. We just made the decision last Monday during an executive meeting. We decided why prolong the agony?"

Murphy admitted that "a big part of me is going out of there." His first job was at the Burg's Drug Store, the predecessor to Chelsea Drugs and later, Chelsea Pharmacy, when he started as a stock boy at age 13.

"It's really been my only job," said Murphy, a pharmacist by training.

Lancaster bought Burg's Drug Store in 1948, and Chelsea Pharmacy, Inc. was created in 1970. In addition to its Chelsea stores, it owns Stockbridge Pharmacy and Baileys Drug Store in Ypsilanti. It also supplies staff for Chelsea Hospital Pharmacy, which is owned by the hospital.

Murphy, who owns the Chelsea Pharmacy building with his wife, said a retail business will eventually be located there. He has offered the building to one person, who as of this writing had not decided whether to accept the offer. He also said he has a couple of other prospects. He said he is open to selling the building, but would "just as soon hold onto it." The office area will be converted into the building's third upstairs apartment.



CHELSEA PHARMACY is closing its downtown location and is moving what is left of inventory to its new store in Chelsea Shopping Center. The store had dramatic markdowns beginning Monday and many people could be seen carrying full boxes from the store. Pharmacy owners say the store couldn't pull its own weight any longer.

Chamber of Commerce Meets To Plan New Year

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce held their first meeting of 1990 on Jan. 9 at Chelsea Community Hospital. Officers are Dan Murphy, president; Phil Boham, president-elect; Maryann Merkel, secretary; and John Evans, treasurer. Jaclyn Rogers will serve one year as immediate past president.

President Murphy passed out committee assignments and elicited from the board comments about the direction the Chamber should take during 1990. Jeff Layher suggested that an annual report be published which would highlight the activities of the Chamber. The Chamber continues to publish "Chelsea Stories," produce summer concerts, sponsor quarterly informal get-togethers for the area business, professional and educational community. The office has information for prospective businesses and residents and answered a variety of questions through mail and phone inquiries.

The fourth annual golf outing will be held at Inverness Country Club Sept. 18. Jim Holefska will chair the event.

Sally Hall is busy introducing Chelsea to new residents through the Newcomers Welcome Service which is sponsored and supported by the Chamber.

Plans for a permanent structure in Pierce Park on which the summer concert series will appear, has the financial and organizational support of the Chamber.

President Murphy wants the public to know how hard the Chamber works

on behalf of all area residents, businesses, and educational centers and professional members to present a positive image of Chelsea. "Working for a community as desirable as Chelsea makes the job a great deal easier," stated Murphy.

International Company Buys Chelsea Publisher

A book publisher that started on Chelsea's Main St. and rose to international prominence during the last five years has been sold to one of America's major publishing companies.

The leading publisher of professional level and university textbooks for engineers and scientists who solve environmental pollution control problems—Lewis Publishers, Inc.—is now a part of CRC Press of Boca Raton, Fla., a Times Mirror company. The announcement was made by Ed. Jon, and Brian Lewis, founders of Lewis Publishers, and Robert T. Grant, CRC president.

"This marriage is a milestone for both companies," said Bob Grant.

"The new combination firmly rounds out the CRC publishing program, while opening broad new foreign markets for Lewis and simultaneously extending the company's expansion potential far beyond what would otherwise be feasible."

The local company employs 20 full-time professional, managerial, and office workers. Placement in local jobs of employees neither staying with the Chelsea office nor wanting to move to Florida is being managed by the company through advertisements in the classified section of this newspaper.

Terms of the sale were not disclosed.

Satterthwaite Says He Won't Run Again

Jerry Satterthwaite said Monday he has decided not to seek a fourth term as Chelsea village president and will retire from politics.

Satterthwaite hinted for months that he probably wouldn't run again. "I've given it a lot of thought," Satterthwaite said.

"I've had mixed emotions, but I sat down and had a good talk with myself and made a decision. I really can't afford to run. It costs me a lot of money to do the job. If you do it right it takes

a lot of time. I'd like to put my (service station) business back together. And I guess I just need some time to donate to me."

Satterthwaite's decision will end a nine-year political career when his term expires in March. He had served three years as a village trustee before running for president in 1984.

Satterthwaite's decision also means there will be at least two new faces on the village council this spring. Trustee Phil Boham recently resigned due to an impending move out of the village. The terms of trustees Gary Bentley and Joe Merkel also expire

in March. As of press time it was not known whether either of them plan to run again, although Merkel has picked up an election petition from the village offices. Others who have obtained petitions include Keith Boylan and Harry Myers, although it was not known at press time what offices they plan to run for.

Satterthwaite said "right now" he would support trustee Richard Steele for president. Steele, who lost to Satterthwaite in the last presidential election, is also circulating an election petition. His council term expires in 1991.

Chelsea Police Stop Stolen Car

Chelsea police assisted Michigan State Police in stopping a stolen automobile last Wednesday, Jan. 10 on I-94.

Police were notified that the auto, driven by a minor and stolen from the Lansing area, was headed toward Chelsea on I-94 from Jackson. Police at the weigh station saw the car and radioed ahead.

Chelsea police stopped the vehicle at M-62 around 9:30 a.m.

Farmers Night Slated by Kiwanis

Kiwanis Club of Chelsea will once again sponsor Farmers Night at Chelsea High school on Monday, Feb. 5 at 7 p.m.

Robert Mitchell, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, will be the featured speaker.

Scout Newspaper Recycling Program Victim of Glut

Newspaper collections, one of the oldest forms of fundraising for Cub Scouts nationwide, is in jeopardy.

Chelsea's scouts, who got into newspaper recycling in a big way last year when they installed two collection bins at Polly's Market, are having problems disposing of the massive amount of newspaper they have collected. There are several problems, but the biggest is the amount of money newspaper commands in the recycling market. A ton of

newspaper, which was worth \$20 early last year, and as much as \$40 two years ago, had fallen to as low as \$4 or less.

Local scouts have also discovered that many area recycling companies are going out of business.

The scouts are seeking any information which can help continue the recycling program.

Anyone with ideas or suggestions is urged to call Vickie Ersten at 475-0086 after 4:30 p.m.



CHELSEA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE installed new officers at their organizational meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 9. From left are Dan Murphy, president; Maryann Merkel, secretary; Phil Boham, president-elect; and immediate past-president Jackie Rogers. Not pictured is John Evans, treasurer.

Established
1871

The Chelsea Standard

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(313) 475-1371

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Walter P. Leonard and Helen May Leonard

Publishers and Editors

Brian Hamilton

Assistant Editor



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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1986—

Chelsea actor Jeff Daniels was scheduled to appear on the "Tonight Show." Daniels' new movie, "Heartburn," with Meryl Streep and Jack Nicholson, was scheduled to open in the winter.

Chelsea Village Council voted to put the issue of the proposed \$4.7 million wastewater treatment plant before the voters in the March village elections. The action was taken during a special council meeting. The meeting, which was supposed to be short, turned into what resembled a public hearing on the wastewater treatment plant project more than a council meeting.

One out of four Chelsea High school seniors had probably had five drinks in a row sometime in the last two weeks. Ten percent of CHS seniors had tried cocaine. Forty-eight percent of Chelsea seniors had tried marijuana. Those were just three of the results of a survey conducted of all Chelsea High school students concerning their frequency of alcohol and drug use.

A male Towhee was seen beginning Christmas day and last seen Jan. 20, at the home of Donna Harris at Cavanaugh Lake. This bird was very rare for the area; usually it was found farther south.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 15, 1976—

Milly Smith was the kind of special person that you know there must be more of, but you simply haven't met them. As she passed by, a friend said, "A stranger you don't know." She was a resident at the Chelsea United Methodist Home who took time out of her schedule to help students at Chelsea's South school who needed extra attention that their teachers couldn't provide.

Very, very, poor foul shooting was the contributing factor to the Bulldogs' sixth SEC loss to Dexter 78-64. Coach Tom Ballstrere reported that his team shot a meager 44 percent from the foul line, putting in only 14 of 32 shots.

Fourteen parents of children in special education classes in the Manchester and Chelsea school systems met for the first time to discuss problems and exchange suggestions concerning their special children and

their special curriculum in the schools.

A record \$2,866 million was paid out in social security cash benefits to residents of Michigan in calendar year 1975, according to Robert A. Kehoe, social security district manager, in Ann Arbor. This was an increase of \$340 million over the total paid out in 1974.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 20, 1966—

The crisp winter solitude of the rolling snow-covered hills bordering South Lake, in the Pinckney Recreation area north of Chelsea, underwent a swift reversal with the arrival of 94 Boy Scouts and 17 leaders.

The Junior Varsity dropped a 57-48 decision to the Lincoln JV's. A series of errors kept the Little Bulldogs from pulling ahead as they trailed 16 to 7 in the first quarter, 32-23 at half-time and 47-35 at the end of the third period.

Chelsea Jaycees were observing National Jaycee Week. Art Stoll, local president, asked members of the Chelsea organization to seek ways to better serve the community throughout 1966.

The Chelsea Band Boosters had a regular meeting in the band room at the High school. The meeting opened with an choir solo by Crystal Impola and a saxophone quartet. It was then reported that 1,106 fruit cakes and 5,216 candy bars were sold.

34 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1956—

Walter Braundinger was to be the guest of the Republican City Committee of Ann Arbor at the \$100-a-plate "Salute to Ike" dinner at the Masonic Temple in Detroit. The dinner was to be one of eight being held in Michigan of the 41 planned throughout the country. A feature of the dinners was to be a closed circuit broadcast by President Eisenhower from the White House.

The first robin reported in this area for 1956 was one that came to the feeding station set up under an apple tree at the John Taylor home on Bramble Brae Drive, North Lake.

Announcement was made of a change in ownership of a local service station, Alvin Foor becoming sole owner of the business formerly known as Wahl and Foor. The change in ownership dated from Jan. 1, 1956.

According to some people, Friday, the 13th, may bring bad luck. Paul Prentice came to school without his math or agriculture books; the first time he has done that for a long time and he was sent down to Mr. Griffin's office for chewing gum. It was rumored that Paul had plenty of company in his struggle against ill fortune that day.



MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Agents Recommend Lower Speed Limit To Cut Insurance Rates

Reducing the 65 miles per hour speed limit, reinstating the 5 mph bumper standard, encouraging the use of air bags and better safety construction in smaller automobiles are among the recommendations made by the Association of Professional Insurance Agents to help control the cost of auto insurance.

Legislation currently in the Senate Commerce and Technology Committee would cut auto insurance rates with an across-the-board 30-percent rollback (HB 5313) and reduced coverage by 25 percent (SB 712).

The PIA Board of Directors recently passed a resolution that supports a reduction in the 65 mph speed limit to 60 mph and has been critical of the Department of Transportation's decision to add 100 miles of state highway to those with a 65 mph limit.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, traffic fatalities on rural interstates in the 40 states that raised their speed limits to 65 mph have increased 21 percent since Congress permitted states to raise the speed limit on those stretches of highways in 1987.

The PIA has also been critical of a recent decision by the federal govern-

ment to reduce the 5 mph bumper standard to 2.5 mph.

"Our recommendations are designed to provide a credible base of information that everyone can work on to reduce accidents and injuries, and hold the line on rising auto insurance rates," said PIA president James Alexander.

"All of the recommendations should be looked upon together rather than as isolated proposals. The recommendations are both necessary and achievable," he added.

The association is attempting to focus on specific areas to control personal injury and property damage costs related to auto crashes.

Auto accidents, the fourth leading cause of death for all ages, are the top factor in determining insurance costs, with 1,633 auto-related deaths in 1987.

The average personal injury protection payment rose from \$4,504 in 1980 to \$6,761 in 1988, while bodily injury liability payments averaged \$16,866 in 1989 compared to \$13,633 in 1980.

The average insurance payment in 1988 for vehicle damages sustained in an accident was \$1,379.

Item Pricing Complaints Nearly Double in 1989

Complaints by consumers to the Department of Agriculture's Food

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Americans usual are full of advice and happy to share the secrets of their success. But Zeke Grubb was of a mind at the country store Saturday night that we are getting a bellyful of advice on what to do about our failings.

Israel we have with us always, Zeke told the fellers, and she allus has the same remedy. All we got to do is give Israel everything she wants to keep her democratic toehold in the Middle East and we'll keep looking like good guys to the rest of the world. That has turned out to be a offer we can't refuse ever time Israel decides to send somebody to Washington with his hand out, was Zeke's words.

But lately, Japan has started playing consultant to the United States. The Japanese economy experts don't want to talk about why they can't make decent baseball bats and why we can't sell our world's best baseball bats in Japan. They rather advise us the cutting our capital gains tax would be bad for us, Zeke allowed, while they were doing just fine without a capital gains tax at all, and only recent started leaving one of the lowest in the world.

Practical speaking, Zeke said, what we got working here is some kind of reverse play like Br'er Rabbit and the briarpatch. The advice the Japanese don't give us is to work hard on quality of our products because they want to keep selling us all the cars and cameras they can. Furthermore, Zeke had saw where even the Russians have took to advising us. They say we need to import more of their products, special their vodka, which must be about the only thing they got enough of.

What we don't need in this country, Zeke declared, is a big Madison Avenue outfit pushing Russian vodka. The ads would promote vodka from the folks that really know vodka. Vodka clear as water that mixes instant with healthy tomato and orange juice. While we drink to, their economic health and rot our livers, Zeke said, the Russians might be getting the idea that capitalism is the way to take over the world.

General, the fellers were with Zeke on America enjoying more international advisers than she can stand. But Bug Hookum was strong fer listening to some of our own voices. Seeing as how this is a off year elec-

tion it's time fer a reminder that them that ignore history are apt to repeat it. Bug said he won't try to perdict what the year holds for the "Keating Five," the senators caught up in the biggest of the savings and loan messes. Whatever their reasons fer going to bat fer one man that happened to of made big donations to all their election campaigns, Bug went on, they ought to send the message that people fighting drugs are bringing to high school children. The advice is just say no, Bug said, and it ought not to be hard fer members of Congress that have built a 98 percent success record in gitting re-elected as long as they steer clear of scandal.

As fer advice, Clem Webster got the floor to note there still is some of the pure practical side. He recalled that a friend told him to put in his will that his widow is not to buy shoes or a car fer a full year after his death. He said that without fail a new widow consoles themselves with new shoes and a new car.

Natural, the shoe and car salesmen want to comfort her in her loss, and the first thing she knows she's tangled up with some feller that'll give her more grief. Better she lets time heal her wounds, was Clem's words.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

Drunk Driver Hits Mailboxes On Dex.-Ch. Rd.

A Chelsea resident was charged with drunk driving after he was stopped by police while trying to back into a driveway on Lincoln St.

Witnesses along Dexter-Chelsea Rd. reported seeing a car driven by Frances Grammatico, 28, strike several mailboxes and a fence while traveling at a high rate of speed toward Chelsea. A Chelsea resident also reported Grammatico's erratic driving. The witnesses notified police, giving them a description of the vehicle and a license plate number.

Police watched Grammatico back into a bush next to a driveway and hit a snowbank on Lincoln St. before taking him into custody.

According to police reports, Grammatico became "very combative" while in custody and rammed his head into a cell door. In addition, he sustained a self-inflicted cut above his eye, police said.

Grammatico was taken to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

Milam Elected Zoning Chair

Bill Milam was elected chairman of the Dexter Township Zoning Board.

Milam, who has been a member of the board for about a year, takes the place of Jerry Straub, who stepped down but will remain a member of the board.

Milam was elected by the board.

Manchester Marine Assigned to Air Unit in Mt. Clemens

Marine Pvt. Timothy M. Cox, a resident of 11726 Hieber Rd., Manchester, recently reported for duty with 4th Marine Aircraft Wing, Mount Clemens.

A 1988 graduate of Manchester High school, he joined the Marine Corps Reserves in February 1989.

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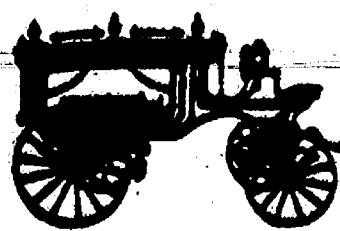
	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, Jan. 10	33	21	0.50
Thursday, Jan. 11	30	22	1.00mm
Friday, Jan. 12	32	22	0.50
Saturday, Jan. 13	32	19	0.50
Sunday, Jan. 14	40	19	0.50
Monday, Jan. 15	47	30	0.50
Tuesday, Jan. 16	44	32	0.01in

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OLSON-DILL: Jerry and Gail Olson, 13815 Riker Rd., Chelsea, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Michelle, to William Keith Dill, son of William and Patricia Dill of Mason. The future bride is a 1985 graduate of Chelsea High school and will graduate from Michigan State University this spring. She plans to teach. The future bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Mason High school and works with his father in a family-owned business. A June 30 wedding is planned.

'Keeping Family Heritage Alive' Is Meeting Topic

Accepting the inclement weather as a part of life in Michigan, 13 Lima Extension members ventured out at 10:30 a.m., Jan. 10, to the home of Bertha Molsinger. Norma Seyfried warmly greeted members with Bertha and assisted co-chairperson Barb Edick throughout the day.

Keeping "Family Heritage Alive" was the lesson this month, presented by Fran Coy. A good start is less TV and more yearly family functions such as reunions or Christmas Eve church which eventually become a tradition. Talk and tape our senior family members and maybe put with old films. This can even be videotaped. This group practiced by telling where we were born and who delivered us. Then we included where did we get our names. These two questions alone led to past alcoholics that were hush, hush and homesteading across the Mississippi! Fran mentioned a family time capsule, family cook book and always remember to write on the back of pictures.

A pot-luck luncheon was enjoyed including some green festive pickles brought by a new member, Trudy Estes.

Chairperson Margaret Seas called the January meeting to order. December minutes were read by Donna Bradbury who informed the group that money was sent to Hospice as we had voted to do with Bazaar money. Frank Coy's council report inspired us to plan a fun county bus tour for Tri-County Day this year. April "Men's Night" is now officially "Guest Night" and still in the planning stage.

Feb. 14 hosts are Margaret Seas and Jane Schairer at Lima Town Hall. Lesson—"Medications and Their Interactions."

SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of Jan. 17 - 28
Food, Fun and Fellowship for Seniors
North Elementary School
McKinley Rd. Ph. 475-9242

Wednesday, Jan. 17—
9:30-noon—Cards.
10:00 a.m.—Blood Pressure.
LUNCH—Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, Mexican slaw, roll and butter, pineapple tidbits, milk.
1:00 p.m.—Fitness.
1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, Jan. 18—
9:00 a.m.—Newsletter.
9:30-noon—Cards.
LUNCH—Hot chicken sandwich, corn, pickled beet salad, angel food cake with strawberries, milk.
1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band.
2:00-4:00 p.m.—Square dance.

Friday, Jan. 19—
9:30-noon—Jackpot Bingo.
LUNCH—Porcupine meatballs, pasta with vegetables, Heritage salad, whole wheat bread and butter, pudding, milk.
6:00 p.m.—Potluck.

Monday, Jan. 22—
9:30-noon—Bingo.
9:30 a.m.—China Painting.
LUNCH—Macaroni and cheese, chopped spinach, tossed salad, bread and butter, pears, milk.
1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, Jan. 23—
9:30-11:30 a.m.—Creative Expressions class.
9:30 a.m.—Art class.
LUNCH—Chili with beans, cole slaw, corn bread and butter, brownies, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Euchre.
Wednesday, Jan. 24—
Tax Day.
9:30-noon—Cards.

LUNCH—Baked fish with zucchini, Redskin potatoes, whole wheat bread and margarine, peaches and bananas, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.
1:00 p.m.—Bowling.
Thursday, Jan. 25—
9:30-noon—Cards.

LUNCH—Corn flake breaded chicken, mashed sweet potatoes, peas, roll and butter, apricot applesauce, milk.
1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band.

Friday, Jan. 26—
9:30-noon—Jackpot Bingo.
LUNCH—Sweet and sour pork with Chinese noodles, Oriental vegetables, carrot raisin salad, bread and butter, cherry crisp, milk.

Chelsea Breathers Club, co-sponsored by Chelsea Community Hospital and the American Lung Association of Michigan is a social and educational program for persons with chronic lung disease. There is no charge for the program and no need to pre-register. Family members are especially encouraged to attend.

For more information, please call the American Lung Association of Michigan at 995-1030.

Update on Respiratory Medications will be the topic discussed by George Demaggio, Pharm. D., at the next meeting of the Chelsea Breathers Club. The group will meet Saturday, Jan. 20 at 11 a.m. in Dining Rooms A and B, Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., Chelsea.

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Genealogical Society Will Hear Talk on Manuscript Materials

"Sources for Locating Manuscript Materials" will be the topic of a lecture by Barbara J. Snow of Ann Arbor before the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw county when it meets at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 28.

Ms. Snow is chief circulation librarian in the Law Library of the University of Michigan, where she earned both bachelor and master degrees.

The meeting will be held in Lecture Hall No. 2 of the Liberal Arts and Science Building of Washtenaw Community College, 4800 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor.

The classroom session will be led by Nancy Krohn. Discussion will be on "Learning to Use Record-keeping Forms."

Admission is free and visitors are welcome.

Infant Loss Memorial Service Set for Jan. 28

An ecumenical memorial service for those who have experienced a miscarriage, stillbirth or the death of an infant will be conducted at 3 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 28, in the chapel at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The service is a time of healing for parents and other family members and friends. If you plan to attend or for more information please call 572-6454.

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9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Stress Management Series Offered By Chelsea Hospital

Stress affects our life at home, at work, and everywhere in between. Learn about stress and develop practical skills that will enable you to reduce or eliminate stress in your lifestyle by attending "Stress Management." This series will be held at Chelsea Community Hospital on Wednesdays Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14 and 21 from 7 to 9 p.m.

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

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

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

"Speech and Language Therapy for Children - Outpatient Program" offers comprehensive, individualized evaluations and therapy programs for youngsters with delayed speech or language development. For more information, call 475-3952.

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

The "Outpatient Diabetes Education" program is designed for people with diabetes and their families. Sessions are individually scheduled by calling Pat Parr, R.N., B.S.N. at 475-3955.

The weekly educational presentation and discussion, "Family Education Series - Department of Psychiatry," focuses on understanding emotional or mental difficulties that require psychiatric treatment such as depression, anxiety, bipolar disorder, and schizophrenia. Presentations are held Thursday evenings from 7:15 to 9 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital Partial Hospitalization, 955 W. Eisenhower Circle, Suite H, Ann Arbor. For further information, call Partial Hospitalization, 313-996-1010.

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

With "Individual Nutrition Counseling" a registered dietitian will work with you to create a meal plan that is nutritionally adequate and easy to follow. When your physician has prescribed a special diet for you, contact your nutrition counseling service at 475-4026.

The "Individual Supermarket Tour" is held at the supermarket of your choice within a 20-mile radius of Chelsea and is led by a registered dietitian. Tours are scheduled by appointment.

Individuals who have a bladder control problem, referred to as incontinence, are sometimes reluctant to seek medical assistance. If you or a loved one experiences incontinence or other uncomfortable urinary system problems, there may be a simple medical solution. "The Continence Clinic" can answer your needs. Call 475-4019 for more information.

"The Senior Fitness Program (Age 50+)" is a safe, individualized exercise program designed especially for seniors. No exercise experience is necessary! Check with your doctor and then join the group on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 10 a.m. or on Mondays and Wednesday from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. For more information call 475-3951.

Pre-registration required for all classes. For further information call the Education Department 475-3955.

Couple Enjoys Holiday Trip to Hawaiian Islands

Leslie and Katherine Doerr joined the Michigan Order of Eastern Star in a trip to Hawaii. The group departed Dec. 27 and returned Jan. 6.

All four Hawaiian Islands were visited as well as the Pearl Harbor Memorial.

They report a very enjoyable trip with many beautiful sights in the island's natural beauty.

January Clearance

We've Slashed prices!

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Hype in Supermarket About Cholesterol Will Be Discussed

Most people have become very conscious about foods that are "bad" for your heart. And that's good. But many are misled or confused about food labels they find in the supermarket. And that's too bad.

Marion Prince, R.D., home economist with Co-operative Extension Service will present a public program, "Hype in the Supermarket About Cholesterol," to help clear up some of the confusion about food labels. The program will be held Jan. 22 at the County Service Center, 4133 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, at 10:30 a.m. and repeated Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. There is a \$3 fee and pre-registration is required; call 971-0070.

She will explain how all labeled "no cholesterol" give the impression that only certain oils are free of this particular fat. Other deceptions include foods labeled "91% fat free" which may lull the consumer into believing that the food is heart-healthy. In addition, the word "lite" seems to give assurance that there are fewer calories. The discussion will include these issues and a display of products from the supermarket.

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CHELSEA ARTIST BEN BOWER, right, has donated his watercolor drawing of the McKune House for a raffle drawing to benefit "Friends of the Library." The drawing will be one of the many events scheduled for Love Your Library Week at McKune Memorial Library Feb. 10-17.

'Love Your Library Week' Has Variety of Activities Feb. 10-17

"Friends of the McKune Memorial Library" are sponsoring a "Love Your Library Week" Feb. 10-17. The week was planned to help the community celebrate and learn more about the McKune Memorial Library and the services it provides.

The Library was founded in 1932 by the Woman's Club of Chelsea as an institution for people of all ages and interests. It has been a growing part of the community since.

A Design-A-Bookmark Contest is being held at the library for school children K-12. The design must illustrate the logo "Love Your Library." Entry deadline is Jan. 24. Entry forms and more information may be found at the library. The winner in each of six categories will be printed and distributed during "Love Your Library Week."

The week-long celebration will begin with an Open House at the library on Saturday, Feb. 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Chelsea Woman's Club will serve refreshments. In memory of Jean Eaton, one of the founders of the library, a plaque will be placed on the circulation desk commemorating her service. Winners of the Design-A-Bookmark contest will be announced.

The library will be closed on Sun-

day, Feb. 11 but will re-open at 10 a.m. Monday for Senior Day. All senior citizens are invited to learn more about what the library has to offer for education and recreation. A short history of the library will be presented by elementary children.

Loren Estleman will speak the evening of Tuesday, Feb. 14. Estleman is the author of 22 books, including five Amos Walker mysteries, novels of the West, and books pitting Sherlock Holmes against Dracula and Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. A seasoned newsman, Estleman spent a number of years on the police beat and is a former reporter for The Dexter Leader.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 13, 14 would be excellent days for taking a school class to visit the library and learn more about its services. Please contact librarian Shelley Weber for a time. An evening program is planned for Wednesday for young adults.

Children who are registered in the library's Storytime will be treated to stories read by fourth and fifth grade children from North school on Thursday.

A sleepover is on the agenda for Friday, Feb. 15. Children in grades 3-5 are invited to participate. Space is limited and pre-registration is a must.

Adults who would like to volunteer as chaperones are encouraged to call Weber at the library.

"Friends" will host a used-book sale from 1 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 17. This will be a "donation of any amount of money and take your choice of books." If you have books to donate for the sale contact the library.

An original artwork of the McKune House by Chelsea artist Ben Bower, now on display at the Library, will be raffled off during the book sale. The artwork was painted with watercolor pencils in 1988. It took 50 hours for Bower to complete the painting from the original free-hand sketch to the finished product. Tickets are available at the library. All proceeds will benefit the library.

"Friends of the Library" is strictly a volunteer group and is continually on the lookout for people interested in reading and in utilizing the many joys of a library.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary Notes

Ladies Auxiliary No. 4076, to Veterans of Foreign Wars met Jan. 8. The hospital chairman, Lucy Platt, reported on the special Christmas party given at Ann Arbor VA Hospital prior to Christmas; also on the regular Friday morning coffee hour given on 7-East Wing. She explained the duties and urgent need for volunteers, stating anyone can volunteer, need not be a member of a patriotic organization. Another hospital party is being planned for March, date to be announced later. \$100 was allowed by the Auxiliary for coffee and comfort items.

Americanism chairman reported one large flag was presented to a local organization so far in January. More presentations are coming soon, as the flags are on order.

Lucy Platt, as cancer chairman, explained once again the signs of cancer and the urgent need to see a doctor if any signs are present. A special fund-raising project is planned to be held in April to raise funds for cancer aid and research.

It was announced the next meeting for District VI will be held Feb. 11, in Newport. Anyone wishing more information may contact Lois Speer at 475-2017. Other dates of importance are Department president's testimonial dinner March 10, and Department commander's testimonial dinner April 21.

Young Men Under 26 Must Register for Selective Service

Young men who will turn 26 in 1990 will be reaching an important milestone, according to the Selective Service System.

Beginning on Jan. 1, 1990, men who were required to register with Selective Service in 1963 will be turning 26 and will no longer be eligible for induction should a draft be reinstituted. Selective Service does not have the authority to accept late registrations after a man reaches his 26th birthday.

William S. Rosenquist, manager of Area office and located in Ann Arbor, warned that with few exceptions, a man who fails to register before turning 26 will permanently forfeit his eligibility for certain benefits, such as federal student aid, job training and most federal employment, in addition to facing possible prosecution as a felon.

Some states also require registration for state student aid, entrance to state supported colleges and universities, state employment and permission to practice law.

Rosenquist points out that men age 18 through 25 who have not yet registered can avoid the risk of prosecution and loss of benefits by registering promptly at any local post office. Failure to register is a felony punishable by a fine of up to \$250,000, up to five years in prison, or both.

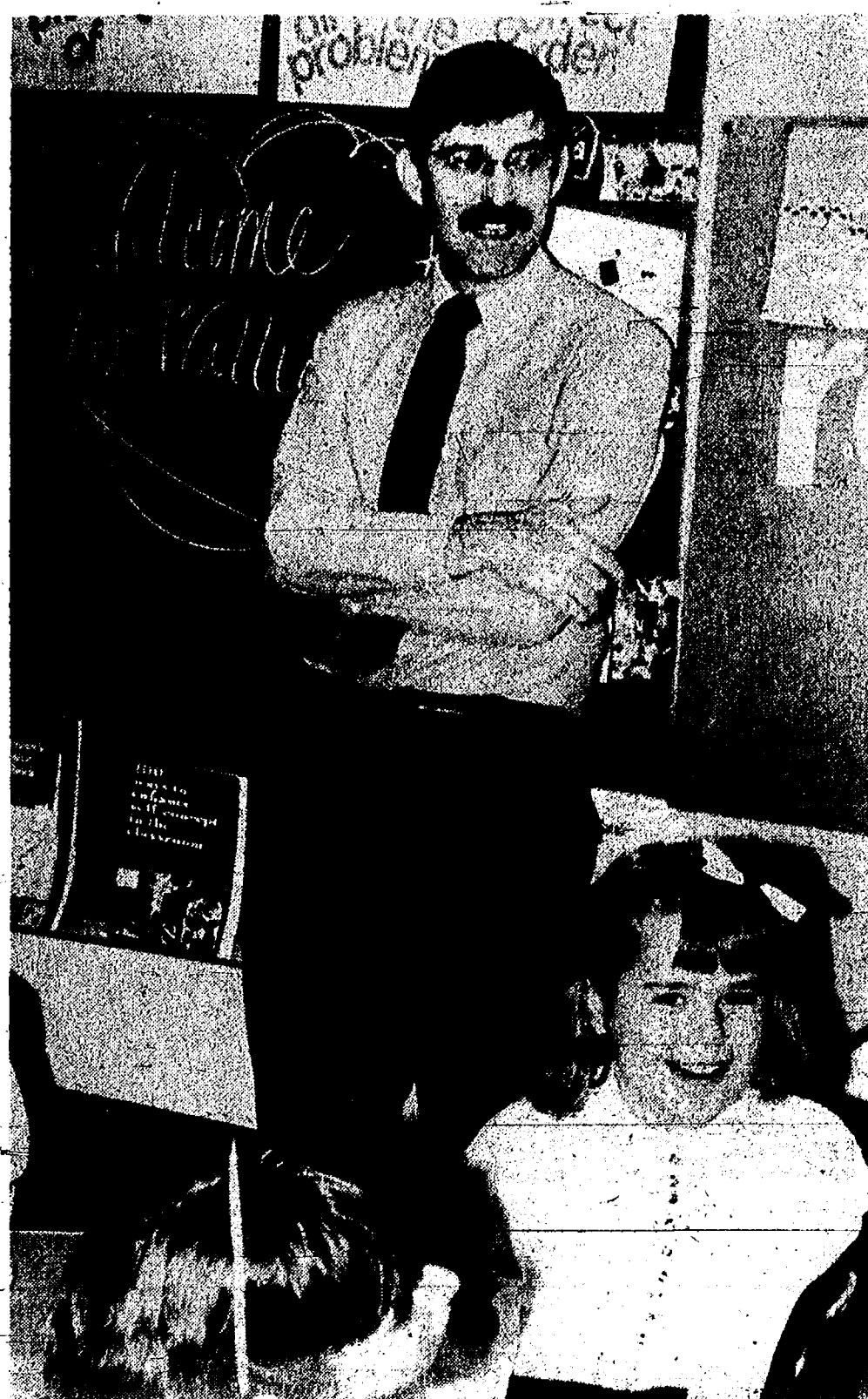
Over 14 million men, age 18 through 25 are currently registered with Selective Service. Of those, 606,387 are from Michigan.

Changes in Store for Agriculture in the 90s

Cholesterol-free ice cream, smudge-proof newspapers and plants with built-in immunity to pests are just a few of the changes in store for agriculture in the 1990s, according to a year-end assessment by American Farm Bureau President Dean Kleckner.

"Though some farmers still face economic problems, the nation's farmers and ranchers head into the '90s in much stronger economic condition," Kleckner said, "but we're better managers because of it." Citing a \$58 billion reduction in farm debt since its peak in 1983, Kleckner said "illusions of inflation are gone and today's management decisions are based on the productive returns realized from investments, not paper profits."

The farm leader said biotechnology holds a promise of pest resistant plants, leaner meat products, more productive forests, new nitrogen-fixing plants and new crop uses.



DR. MICHAEL WILLIAMS, a Chelsea resident and president of Little Professor bookstores, talked to children in the Enrichment Triad Program at South and North schools on Friday and Monday on "Having Fun With the Sounds of Poetry." Children learned a lot about rhyming using games with names and other activities. Williams is one of a series of speakers who will speak this year.

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'85 Chevrolet Blazer, Beige	'89 Ford Aerostar Van
'88 Lincoln Town Sedan, Brown	'87 Dodge Shadow, Grey
'86 Chevrolet S-10 Pickup, Blue	'85 Ford Escort, 2-door
'86 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, Grey	'87 Plymouth 2-door, Blue
'85 Dodge Caravan, Grey	'89 Ford Pickup, Black
'88 Chevrolet S-10 Pickup, Blue	'84 Datsun Sentra, Grey
'87 Dodge Shadow, Tan	'86 GMC Work Van, White
'85 Dodge Datsun, Tan	'87 Ford Bronco II, Blue
'87 Chevrolet Nova, 4-door	

NOTE: Full payment day of sale, by cashier's check, or cash.

PRE-SALE INSPECTION: Monday, January 22, 3-6 p.m. and Tuesday, January 23, 12 noon-3 p.m.

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TAG MUST BE ATTACHED TO
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Saline Valley Clean Water Project Accomplishes Goal

In 1972, the United States entered into an agreement with Canada, under the auspices of the International Joint Commission, to reduce the non-point source nutrient loading in the Great Lakes. Phosphorus, which had already turned a large part of Lake Erie algae-green and commanded media attention coast to coast, was to be reduced by 30 percent.

One of the contributors of non-point phosphorus was the agricultural area of the Saline River Valley in southeastern Michigan. It was a minor contributor, but that exemplifies the problem with non-point source pollution: the diffusion of sources does not lessen its effect. The Saline River valley, just south of Ann Arbor and not far from Detroit, is intensively farmed. About two-thirds of the valley is cash-grain cropland and one-third is in livestock farming.

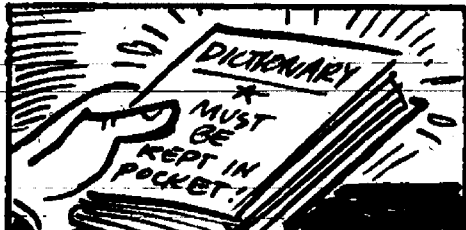
The Rural Clean Water Program, Saline Valley Project started in 1981 and is one of 21 experimental projects mandated by U.S. Congress. All the farmland, whether cash-grain cropland or dairy or sheep pasture, was contributing phosphorus via the Saline River (and the tributary Macon Creek) to Lake Erie. The aim of the project was to conform with the International Joint Commission agreement and reduce the watershed's non-point pollution contribution to Lake Erie by 30 percent.

Management practices called for by the Saline Valley Project included comprehensive animal waste management systems, the most ex-

pensive item and the most crucial. Dairy and hog wastes were a primary source of the total phosphorus load. According to Gary Rinkenberger, SCS District Conservationist, "of the 23 systems installed, which cost between \$35,000 and \$150,000 each only four or five might have been installed without the Rural Clean Water Program cost-share allowance." On cropland, the major management practices the project encouraged to control erosion and sedimentation were conservation tillage, grassed waterways and erosion control structures.

Actual participation in the Saline Valley Project was lower than some of the other 20 Rural Clean Water Projects nationwide. Being totally voluntary, only about one-third of the farms were enrolled, with over-all coverage of about 45 percent of the land in critical areas of the watershed.

Monitoring results are not complete, but University of Michigan scientists estimate that, based upon current animal waste treatment activities, and erosion control measures, the watershed has already met the 30 percent reduction goal for phosphorus.



The first known pocket dictionary in America was printed in 1788.



AN ADDITION to the Tower Mart building on N. Main St. will be the home of a new laundromat, owned by the proprietors of Tower Mart. The new wing has been a long time in the making.

Area Students On Dean's List At Western Michigan

Several area students made the Dean's List at Western Michigan University for the fall semester. A grade point average of at least 3.5 is necessary to make the list.

Students from the Chelsea area, and their major subjects, where indicated, include: Angel Lawton, 13320 Harper Drive; Jeffrey Smith, 19890 Old US-12, aviation technology and operation; and Ann Weiner, 7327 Lingane Rd., pre-occupational therapy.

Students from the Dexter area, and their major subjects, include: Melissa Ervin, 4385 Loch Alpine Dr.; Cassandra Fletcher, 9508 Spring Hollow Ct., general business; Joan Naylor, 7630 Shield Rd.; Julie K. Stanfill, 7214 Dan Hoey Rd., political science; and Vicki Wilson, 8560 Murdock Dr., criminal justice.

Linda Hansen, 11495 Parr Rd., Manchester, also made the list.

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Citizens Asked To Help Stop Illegal Dumping

Substantial progress has been made in recent years to improve the quality of our environment and safeguard the public from exposure to hazardous materials. New Federal, State and Local laws and regulations have been enacted to control the use, storage and disposal of hazardous materials. While such controls have had positive impacts, they have also led to a significant increase in illegal dumping as some of the users of this material simply try to avoid the high cost of disposal.

Often these materials are simply deposited or dumped on county roads, drains, parkland or private property. Since there are no state or federal funding programs available for the collection and disposal of such illegally dumped materials, it becomes the responsibility of the public agency or individual private property owner where this material is dumped.

A recent example of this problem occurred in Washtenaw county when two 20-gallon barrels were illegally left on Hickman Rd. in Superior township, north of Geddes Rd. Although both the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the Washtenaw County Health Department were notified of the problem, neither had any funds to pay for the disposal of this material. Since they were placed on a county road it thus became the Road Commission's responsibility.

Since the identity of the material in the barrels was unknown, it first became necessary to have the material tested. Following a determination that the material was probably a form of parts cleaner, it was then disposed of in a licensed hazardous waste facility. Total cost to the Road Commission for the testing and disposal of these two barrels was approximately \$2,500. Since State Gasoline Tax rates have remained constant since 1963, the use of road funds for disposal of these materials will result in less money being spent on maintenance and improvements of county roads.

In addition to tax dollars being expended to clean up these illegal acts, major health and safety problems could result if hazardous materials are released in the environment.

Citizens can help by reporting any illegal dumping to local police or the County Sheriff's Department with the description of the vehicle and license plate number if possible. Ef-

orts will be made to find the guilty parties and prosecute them fully under applicable laws. In the meantime the County Road Commission is continuing to co-operate with the County Drain Commission, Health Department, Environmental Services, Sheriff's Department and Emergency Management to develop enforcement and response procedures for hazardous material emergency and clean up activities.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

A Celebration
Why should we celebrate Martin Luther King's birthday? After all he was only a man. But he was a man with a dream, one he was willing to die for. It was King who said that if a man hasn't found something he is willing to die for, he isn't fit to live.

Dr. King knew that eventually someone would kill him, but that didn't stop him from standing up for what he believed in. He said, "They can stop me, but they won't stop the movement." When King died, his dream did not go with him. It is up to us to keep that dream alive.

When we celebrate Martin Luther King's birthday, we're celebrating more than a great man. We're celebrating his fight for freedom, his fight for equality. We're making that fight our fight.

And why should we fight for that dream? Because until the dream is fully realized, until we can see each other as brothers, until we can stop the hatred, we will not be safe from ourselves.

Martin Luther King Day is not just for Blacks, it's for everyone. It's a celebration of life, but even more, it's a celebration of love. It's a reminder of where we've been, where we are, but most of all, how far we still have to go.

We've come this far, let us not give up now. With God's help, we can keep the dream alive.

LaTrisha Richardson.

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QUOTES & NOTES

DONALD A. COLE, Director

"You can judge the character of a man not only from what he does and says-but also from what he fails to say and do."

—Norman Douglas

All of us know individuals who are very predictable in their actions. They usually state their opinions openly and freely and act accordingly. With such people we can usually form pretty accurate judgments of their characters.

Douglas reminds us that there is another side of the coin in character judgment... from what some people fail to say and do. This may be a much harder judgment to make, as silence in word and deed can certainly be a good characteristic as well as a poor one. So, take your time and weigh your character judgment carefully... hastily made judgments are often regretted later.

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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, 6:30 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital. 35tf

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-42, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1791 for information.

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

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets the third Monday of each month 7:30 p.m., at Waterloo Farm Museum. For more information call Nancy Kaufman, 475-3892.

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

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

Women in Abusive Relationships, drop-in support group, 7-8:30 p.m., Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 Kresge House. 973-0242 or 24-hour crisis line: 985-5444.

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 8:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-2041 for information.

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

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

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

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.

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, 682-4534.

On Wednesday, Jan. 24, Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home will host a seminar about the "Alternatives in Retirement Living" at 1:30 p.m. in the dining room. No charge.

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

Washtenaw Audubon Society third Wednesday of each month (except August), 7:30 p.m. at U of M Matthel Botanical Gardens. Public invited, no charge.

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 475-2822.

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 Citizen 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

Misc. Notices—

Parent to Parent Program: In home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3306.

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 475-7406 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., 475-3306.

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 475-5835, M-F, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.



ANGEL LAWTON has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. She is the daughter of Brian and Sherri Lawton of Harper Dr., and the granddaughter of Eloise Frisinger and the late George Frisinger.

Chelsea Police December Report

Chelsea Police Department made 337 radio runs in December, according to the monthly report submitted to village council by chief Lenard McDougall.

A summary of the report follows.

PATROL AND COMPLAINT ACTIVITY	
Felony arrests	0
Misdemeanor arrests	10
Warrant arrests	3
Juvenile arrests	1
Case reports	49
Accident reports	31
Parking violations	12
Handicap zone violations	3
Traffic violations	78
Traffic stops	119
Vehicles impounded	2
Property checks, new	11
County runs	16
Auxiliary hours	38
Miles car one	3,923
Miles car two	1,599

RADIO RUNS

General Complaints	
Accident reports	31
Traffic related	13
Motorist assists	30
Vehicle impounds	2
Funeral escorts	2
Bank escorts	3
Lost and found	3
Alarms	28
Fingerprinting	1
Bar checks	19
Citizen assists	14
Vehicle inspections	27
Suspicious incidents	27
Public disturbance	6
Civil	5
Assist other agency	23
County runs	16
Medical	22
Alcohol related	3
Juvenile	2
General complaints	28
Larceny	14
Assault	1
Forgery	1
Fraud	11
Simple assault	1
Vandalism	2
Sex offense	1
Liquor laws	1
Drunk driving	2
Prison walkways	5

Department proceeds for the month included \$1,341.66, including \$487 from parking violations and \$874.66 from district court. All parking meters were free of charge through December.

Soviets Will Stay in Market for U.S. Grains

Michigan Farm Bureau economist Bob Craig expects the Soviet Union to be a big purchaser of coarse grains this season. He said the Russians should buy about 24 million tons from all sources, including 20 million tons of corn.

"The U.S. should get a good chunk of that business, thanks to a friendlier political climate and other factors," Craig said. "Gorbachev has indicated an urgency in raising domestic livestock production. There are significant shortfalls in Soviet Union feed grain procurements from their own sources and prices are going to favor corn over other grains."

"I think that generally bodes well for the 1990 crop year for U.S. exports to the Soviet Union," he said. But Craig notes that one certainty about Soviet grain purchasing behavior is the uncertainty of their intentions.

ANR Week To Be Held At MSU March 17-24

Agriculture and Natural Resources (ANR) Week, March 17-24 at Michigan State University, will highlight many of the social and environmental interests that are likely to dominate the '90s.

Among them will be continued concern about food safety, water quality, trends in agricultural production and community waste management, according to Wilma Miller, ANR Week manager.

"The week is intended to provide community leaders, policy makers and citizens with research-based information that would otherwise not be readily available," Miller says. "This information by MSU and nationally known experts is intended to be used for individual and community improvement."

Among the major programs during the week will be a day-long forum March 19 on food safety. Among the speakers for the program will be John Block, former secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

State, national and university experts will conduct in-depth discussion March 21-22 for farmers on the sustainability of Michigan agriculture. On March 20, MSU agricultural economists will conduct farm business management workshops for farm managers. Agricultural experts will also hold a special program for farmers March 23 about raising canola as a cash crop. Farmers and state officials are encouraged to meet with MSU medical and safety officials March 20 to lay the groundwork for establishing a state health diagnostic center for farm families and to increase MSU Extension farm safety education programs.

The effect of agricultural practices on the state's groundwater resources will be in the spotlight March 20, and Michigan and Canadian officials will meet March 22 to discuss improving Great Lakes water quality.

Also on March 22, state officials and MSU experts will conduct discussions for community leaders about improving waste management at the local community level, citing special case studies and describing successful community waste management programs.

A similar program about recycling waste material will take place March

23-24, and a day-long discussion March 21 will focus on how to develop and maintain affordable rural housing. Rural housing shortages are becoming a serious problem in many areas of the state.

A variety of programs will cater to specific interests. These include workshops about wild turkey hunting, improving pheasant habitat, managing private land for wildlife, raising rabbits, raising dairy goats and starting a small poultry flock.

The week also includes special programs about horse management, growing herbs for family use and for profit, growing walnut trees for the commercial market, and nature and outdoor photography.

Other programs will focus on such things as the increased use of wildflowers in landscaping and in natural areas, starting and managing a bed-and-breakfast operation, and hunting wild mushrooms. In a discussion with Michigan's national park superintendents, visitors can find out about park services and family vacations.

More information about ANR Week activities is contained in a free guide booklet that will be available from county MSU Co-operative Extension Service offices by mid-February.

Program details may also be obtained from Miller or from Bob Neumann, ANR Week information coordinator, by calling 517-355-9117 at MSU.



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Julie Austin of the Song Sisters and Myron Grant of the band Foot Loose will be performing here in Chelsea on January 20th. The concert will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium. There will be a \$2.00 admission cost to be paid at the door. Come, bring along the family and friends. Come laugh, sing and listen to these two very talented musicians sing their own original songs and play some unique and unusual instruments. This concert is presented by both PTS and PTN working together to provide some live entertainment for our community.



Dinner-Theatre Will Benefit Red Cross

On Jan. 26, at 7 p.m., Homelide Host Productions will present an interactive western dinner-theatre at Weber's Inn, in Ann Arbor.

The play is called "Who Shot the Sheriff?" Washtenaw county sheriff Ron Schebl will make a cameo appearance before his untimely demise.

Mystery and Western writer Loren D. Estleman of Whitmore Lake will be the guest of honor and some of his books will be awarded to the super sleuths who correctly solve the crime. Western dress is encouraged for this event.

Proceeds from the play will be donated to the Washtenaw County Chapter of the Red Cross.

For tickets or further information, call 313-971-5300 days or 517-546-2834 evenings.

EMT Course Offered By Ambulance Co.

Huron Valley Ambulance will present a basic emergency medical technician course beginning Feb. 1 and running through June 18 at HVA headquarters, 2215 Hogback Rd., Ann Arbor.

Classes will be held from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Cost of the course is \$395 plus textbook.

Successful completion of this course will prepare participants to take the Michigan Department of Public Health exam for licensure as emergency medical technicians. A nursing module of the course has also been approved by the MDPH. Cost of the module for nurses is \$195 plus textbook.

Registration deadline is Jan. 30. For more information or to register for the basic EMT class, call the HVA Training Office at 971-7780.

Huron Valley Ambulance is a not-for-profit, community ambulance service covering Washtenaw county and parts of Wayne county and Jackson county. HVA provides emergency medical care, non-emergency transport, EMS training and first aid training and supplies for business and industry.

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.



"BOOTS" is a six-month-old black Lab mix who is called a "sweetheart of a pup" and an easy-going guy by those who know him. He's young and will need a lot of attention.

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. 17—"Selecting Vegetable Varieties."

Thursday, Jan. 18—"How May Vegies Should You Plant?"

Friday, Jan. 19—"African Violets."

Monday, Jan. 22—"Growing Ferns."

Tuesday, Jan. 23—"Growing Fruit Trees."

Wednesday, Jan. 24—"Dwarf Fruit Trees."

Model Railroad Club Plans Winter Spectacular

Ann Arbor Railroad Club, Inc., and the Huron Valley Railroad Historical Society will host their 19th annual winter spectacular with manufacturers display and railroad Flea Market at Pioneer High School, Stadium Blvd. at S. Main St., Ann Arbor, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 11.

The show, which is open to the public, will feature three large operating scale model layouts each at least 12 by 32 feet. There will be the national NTRAK, Birmingham HO-Guagers and Southeastern Michigan S-Guagers.

The Bluewater Historical Society will be showing continuous railroad movies in the Little Theater and several manufacturers will be displaying their new products.

Toy train collectors, railroad rans and model railroaders from 10 states will gather to display, trade and sell model railroad equipment and memorabilia.

This show is the largest in the Midwest with over six tenths of a mile of tables and displays.

Admission to the show is \$2 with children under 12 admitted free with parents. Food service is available presented by the Ann Arbor Eastern Kiwanis. Free parking will be available on the high school grounds.

Profits from admission will be used to restore and preserve the railroad depot at Dexter, home of the Ann Arbor Model RR Club and Huron Valley Railroad Historical Society.

Alumnae Sought Who Have Attended Past Girls State Program

Michigan's American Legion Auxiliary seeks contact with any Girls State program attendees over the past 50 years for 50th anniversary ceremonies to be held at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, Sunday, June 10.

Attendees should mail information to: The American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Michigan, 212 N. Verlinde, Lansing 48915 or phone (517) 371-4720.

Michigan's Girls State program has sponsored approximately 20,000 students to this participatory government experience over five decades.

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1989 BUICK LeSABRE LIMITED, 4-dr. Power seats, windows and locks, cruise, tilt, A.C., and more! \$14,900	1986 BUICK SKYHAWK 2-DR. LIMITED Auto. trans., p.s., p.b., a.c., cruise, tilt wheel, luggage carrier. \$4,995
1989 BUICK SKYHAWK 4-dr. 4-cyl., auto. trans., power locks, air cond., rear defroster, cruise, tilt, 18,800 miles. \$9,495	1986 CUTLASS SUPREME 4-DR. SEDAN 6 cyl., auto. trans., p.s., p.b., ac, cruise control, power windows, AM/FM stereo, 29,000 miles. \$6,995
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1986 PONTIAC 6000 4-DOOR 4-cyl., auto. trans., p. steering, p. brakes air cond., cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo \$5,995	1984 BUICK RIVERA V-8, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., cruise control, tilt, power windows, seat and locks. Low miles. \$5,995
1986 DELTA '88 Stock No. 1540 V-6, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., air, cruise, tilt \$6,495	1984 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA Holiday Coupe 4-cyl., auto. trans., p.s., p.b., air cond., cruise, tilt, rear defroster, vinyl top, 19,300 miles. \$4,995
1986 DELTA 88 ROYAL BROUGHAM Auto. trans., power steering and brakes, air cond., cruise and tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette, power seat and locks. \$6,995	1984 BUICK PARK AVE. 4-DR. Locally owned with equipment. New car condition. \$5,995
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CHELSEA MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY has opened in the former home of Village Lawn & Garden on S. Main St. The store caters to motorcycle riders of all types, and will eventually carry snowmobile supplies as well. Left is long-time Chelsea resident Art Farley and right is John Wyss of Dexter. They are co-partners in the venture.

Motorcycle Supply Shop Opens Doors in Chelsea

Chelsea Motorcycle Supply opened last Friday at the former location of Chelsea Lawn & Garden on S. Main St.

Proprietors Art Farley, of Chelsea, and John Wyss, of Dexter, offer a variety of motorcycle accessories, from parts and oil, to leather jackets, helmets, and even some jewelry. Eventually they plan to offer "light" motorcycle service, such as tune-ups and oil changes. And next year they plan to offer accessories and clothes for snowmobiling.

"We're both 20-year motorcycle enthusiasts," Wyss says.

"We want people to enjoy motorcycling as much as we do and we plan to emphasize service to our customers."

Wyss and Farley ride Harley-Davidson motorcycles. They met through the area Harley Owners Group (HOG) chapter and discovered they were thinking on the same wavelength in terms of starting a business.

Wyss quit his job in purchasing at the Mazda Flat Rock plant. Farley most recently worked in the parts department at American-Harley-Davidson in Ann Arbor.

A huge Harley Davidson motorcycle sits on display in the front window, an indication of the emphasis of their business. Farley and Wyss are "touring enthusiasts," and plan to cater to that part of the business, although there will be items for all motorcycle riders, everyone from owners of dirt bikes to sports bikes to all-terrain vehicles. They're also willing to handle special orders and catalog orders. Farley said it's also possible that if people keep showing up with string trimmers and lawn mowers, staples of the previous business, that they may provide a repair service for those items as well.

Chelsea Motorcycle Supply is already the largest accessory shop in western Washtenaw county.

Nicholson's, and American Harley-Davidson, in Ann Arbor, dominate the motorcycle trade in the county.

"We want people to know there's now a competitive alternative," Wyss says.

Farley and Wyss are part of the new breed of motorcyclists who see the sport as both an individual and family activity. They stress safety, and Farley is both a certified instructor and mechanic. They may hold classes in the spring.

"The image of motorcycling has been changing drastically, and it's long overdue," Wyss says.

Business Hotline

Cutting Red Tape ✂ By: Dick Allen, Michigan Business Ombudsman

BARRIER FREE DESIGN

Q: My business has outgrown its present space. If we add on to this present structure, does the addition need to comply with Barrier Free Design (BFD)?

A: Yes, any new construction that will be accessible to the public must meet the requirements of the BFD code. If the change is less than 50% of the entire square footage, only the affected portion will need to comply with the code requirements. However, if the proposed change is greater than 50% of the entire space, then the entire space will need to meet the code requirements.

Q: The cost of meeting the BFD requirements exceeds the entire cost of the remodeling. Do I have any recourse?

A: Yes, a business can apply for a variance from the BFD Board. Simply fill out an application and file it with the Department of Labor, BFD Division. A hearing will be held before an Administrative Law Judge (ALJ) who will listen to the reasons compliance is not feasible. The ALJ will then make a recommendation to the Board to approve, deny, or modify the application.

LAPSED LICENSE

Q: I had a real estate broker's license for over 20 years until 1982 when I injured my back in a car accident. Now my license has lapsed. Do I have to go through all of the training courses and retake the exam to renew my license?

A: The short answer is yes. The Department of Licensing and Regulation (L & R) allows a renewal with penalties within 12 months of the lapsed license. Beyond that period, you must retake the appropriate courses and retake the exam. Had you placed your license in escrow and maintain-

To maintain your weight and maybe even lose a pound or two, practice moderation. Substitute fruit, yogurt, crackers and plain popcorn for high-calorie snacks like chips and cookies. Order smaller portions — a regular-sized sandwich instead of the king-sized. Stop eating when you're full and request a "doggie bag." If you eat a big meal at noon, eat smaller than usual portions at dinner.

ed the minimal yearly educational requirements, renewal would have been a natural progression.

However, you may be able to apply your past education to the current requirements, reducing the amount of required class time. We can help you present your case to the appropriate people in L & R. If you feel you are not being treated fairly by L & R, or just want to discuss your situation to see what could be done, please call us, toll-free, at 1-800-232-2727.

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Farm Journal Economist To Speak at Farmers Day

Keynote speaker for the fourth annual Lenawee County Farmers Day will be Dr. John Marten, staff economist for Farm Journal Magazine.

Dr. Marten has been involved in retail fertilizer and as a corporate farm manager and has also taught farm management and farm marketing at Purdue University, spent two years as chief economist for

Top Farmers of America and has served as staff economist for Farm Journal Magazine since 1978.

Also speaking at this year's Farmers Day will be Paul Homan of AgRestore, Waterloo, Ia., discussing "Low Input Agriculture—What Is It?" Dennis Conway of the Michigan DNR will conduct a question and answer session on P.A. 118, Richard Emmons, director of the Lenawee County ASCS office will highlight the current farm program and Thomas Van Wagner and Dr. Gordon Wuethrich will give a Water Quality Report on the Wolf Creek Project.

As in previous years, agribusiness displays and booths will be featured throughout the days beginning at 8:30 a.m. and running to 5 p.m. Speakers will begin at 9 a.m. Lunch will be available in the building between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

For further information, contact the Lenawee County Co-operative Extension Service at 517-264-5313.

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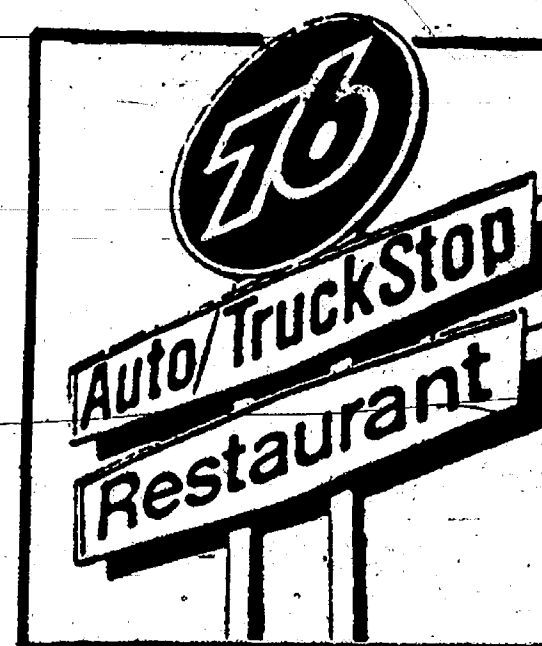
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Nature from Your Backdoor

By Glenn R. Dudderar
Timing may not be everything, but when you're writing a nature column and trying to anticipate natural events, a change in those events can certainly make your column plans obsolete in a hurry.

Take this column, for instance. During the arctic cold and snow of December, which seemed more like January than December, it seemed to make sense to plan a column on cold and snow and whiteness and animal colors. But when the time came to write this column, we were in the midst of a January thaw complete with melting snow, blue skies and temperatures well above freezing. And I was getting too many calls about bats and snakes in people's houses to ignore that unseasonal phenomenon as a column topic.

Just as the weather fooled this column writer, it fools animals, too, though often with more dire results. In winter, unseasonably warm temperatures can fool cats and snakes into breaking out of their winter sleep periods.

Though most Michigan bats migrate and hibernate for the winter in caves or mines, many homes with unused, unheated attics provide suitable quarters for overwintering. Record cold early in winter, such as

we had in December, followed by temperatures above freezing will often cause bats to become briefly active. To some homeowners' dismay, an animal that should be hundreds of miles away or deeply asleep suddenly appears in the living quarters of the house.

If it's difficult to explain the situation—and it is—it's even worse to have to tell the homeowner that the presence of one bat in the house probably means there is a colony of them in the attic. That is not exactly the kind of news that most people want to start the new year, especially when it's coupled with the news that they can't do anything to evict the bats until warmer weather arrives in the spring.

Though they're not as common a midwinter problem as bats, snakes can also be fooled into breaking hibernation by unusually warm temperatures. The house with a snake in the basement in January probably has a Michigan basement or an old stone foundation where numerous underground nooks and crevices provide both places for snakes to hibernate and ways for them to tumble into the home when warm weather gets them moving around.

Both the errant snake and the bat roused from hibernation are in trou-

ble. If they cannot get back into some suitable place to finish their winter sleep before cold weather clamps down again, they are doomed. Even if extremely cold weather doesn't come back, they still need to get back into that hibernation mode.

People who don't want to kill the animal but do want to get it out of the house likewise have a problem. Suppose they catch the bat or snake and put it in a jar. Then what? Turned loose outside, it will die. Turned loose in the house again, it may or may not find its way back where it came from. And chances are that the only thing the homeowner wants less than to kill the animal is to have it die somewhere in the house.

So what do you do? You face up to the fact that, in nature, as elsewhere, sometimes problems occur that have no easy or completely satisfactory answers. If you don't want to kill the animal but don't want it in your house, you have one of those problems.

You might be able to find a snake lover who would be willing to take a winter snake. And if you're all that concerned about the fate of a bat, you could try to store it until spring in an old refrigerator with the temperature set at about 50 degrees. But these are long shots. Chances are that you will have to choose from the available solutions to the problem, even though none of them is satisfactory.

Out of this may come a New Year's resolution: to do the best you can and learn to accept that sometimes there just are no good answers to problems related to nature from your backdoor.

The first organization of black workers was in 1850, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a U. S. Labor Department publication. It was the American League of Colored Laborers located in New York City.

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, January 17, 1990

Pages 9-22



CHELSEA HIGH SENIOR Allison Brown was one of eight finalists for the Michigan High School Association Scholar-Athlete Award last fall. Brown was honored at half-time of last Friday's home basketball game. Dave Rowe, left, of Farro Bureau Insurance, made the presentation. The company is funding scholarships for the

award. Brown was a four-year varsity basketball player, three-year starter, and made all-league and all-region. In addition, she carries a 3.9 grade point average. To her left are her parents, Barbara and Ed Brown, and girls basketball coach Rahn Rosentreter.

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Special Late Season Open on Canada Geese

A special late 30-day Canada goose season is scheduled for Jan. 8 through Feb. 4, according to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The area open to hunting includes public and private lands south of a line from Port Huron through Grand Rapids, which is along Highways I-69, M-21 and M-45, excluding the Allegan County Goose Management Area as shown in the state waterfowl hunting guide. The daily bag limit is two Canada geese.

"Hunters will find birds near open water, especially along river systems," said Jerry Martz, waterfowl specialist for the DNR Wildlife Division. "They will have best long-term success if they try to decoy birds in fields and avoid disturbing them on their water roosting sites."

Martz added that hunters should always secure permission of landowners to hunt on private lands.

To help evaluate results of the season, hunters are asked to submit certain parts from the geese they shoot to their nearest DNR Wildlife Division office. The head and the tail of each goose shot, including tail feathers and the vent with a least two inches of intestine attached, should be placed in a plastic bag. Each bag should be labeled with a tag indicating the date of the kill and the nearest town. These bags can be kept frozen and delivered to the DNR when convenient.

Matthew Koernke Completes Navy Recruit Training

Navy Seaman Recruit Matthew B. Koernke, son of William T. and Lavone M. Koernke of 10296 Jerusalem Rd., Chelsea, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

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

Koernke's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene. He is a 1989 graduate of Chelsea High school.

For detailed information on hunting areas, dates, regulations, and the location of DNR Wildlife Division offices, contact the DNR Wildlife Division, Box 30028, Lansing 48909; 517-373-1263, or consult the 1989-90 Michigan Waterfowl Hunting Guide available from DNR Information Services Center, Box 30028, Lansing 48909; 517-373-1220.

Conservation District Annual Meeting Slated

William Fishbeck, chairman of the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District has announced the 41st District Annual Meeting to be held Tuesday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m. at the Freedom Township Hall, 11508 Pleasant Lake Rd., at the corner of Lima Center Rd., near Pleasant Lake.

Ermine Finkbeiner of Lodi township will be recognized as the 1989 Conservation Farmer of the Year, for his conservation activities on his farms in Lodi and Saline townships.

Government agricultural and soil conservation programs of Europe will be discussed in the feature program for the meeting. Dale Lesser of Dexter township will present an informative program on his rent trip to Europe to study the political and food systems of Austria, Spain and Yugoslavia.

An election of two district directors will also be conducted at the meeting. Candidates for the director positions include: Thomas Alexander, Webster township; John Cares, Webster township; Richard Cort, Salem township; Stephen Solowczuk, Lodi township; and Donald Trinkle, Lima township. The two candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be elected to three-year terms. All occupiers of three or more acres of land within Washtenaw county are eligible to vote in the director election.

There is no charge for attending the meeting, which will also include drawing for door prizes donated by area businesses and refreshments. Questions about the District Annual Meeting should be directed to the Soil Conservation District Office, 6101 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor, telephone: (313) 761-6721.

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT Saturday, Jan. 20, 1990

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SPORTS

Let's Go

Bulldogs!

Dogs Defeat Tecumseh In Early SEC Showdown

Chelsea Bulldogs took sole possession of first place in the Southeastern Conference last Friday with a 61-56 victory over the Tecumseh Indians before a capacity, and occasionally boisterous home crowd.

The Bulldogs and Indians were each undefeated in the SEC going into the contest. Chelsea is now 5-0 and Tecumseh is 4-1.

In other action last week, the Bulldogs suffered their first loss of the year as the Stockbridge Panthers rallied for a 53-50 victory in Stockbridge.

The Tecumseh game featured strong defensive performances by both teams. The game was tied at 4-4 after the first six minutes and the first quarter ended with Chelsea on top, 8-6.

The offensive pace picked up a little in the second quarter as the half ended with Chelsea on top, 24-23.

The Bulldogs began to pull away in the third quarter as their 1-2-1 press, which they installed after the half, started to cause the Indians some problems.

"We forced their guards to think about bringing the ball up," said Chelsea coach Robin Raymond.

"(Andy) Poppink was worried about getting the ball up and not so much running the offense or scoring. I was worried at first about running the press because I thought if they broke it and got excited that it could turn the game around. Even though we were only ahead by a point at half-time, I was happy with the way the game was going. And we're confident that if the game is close at the end we'll do well."

Poppink, perhaps the league's top guard, finished with nine points. After spraining his ankle last week, Poppink missed much of practice during the week. However, he didn't show any visible signs of the injury Friday.

"We did a lot of switching on Poppink," Raymond said.

"Kerry (Plank) took him for a while, then Chad (Starkey) guarded him and did an excellent job. Kyle (Plank) also guarded him and did a good job."

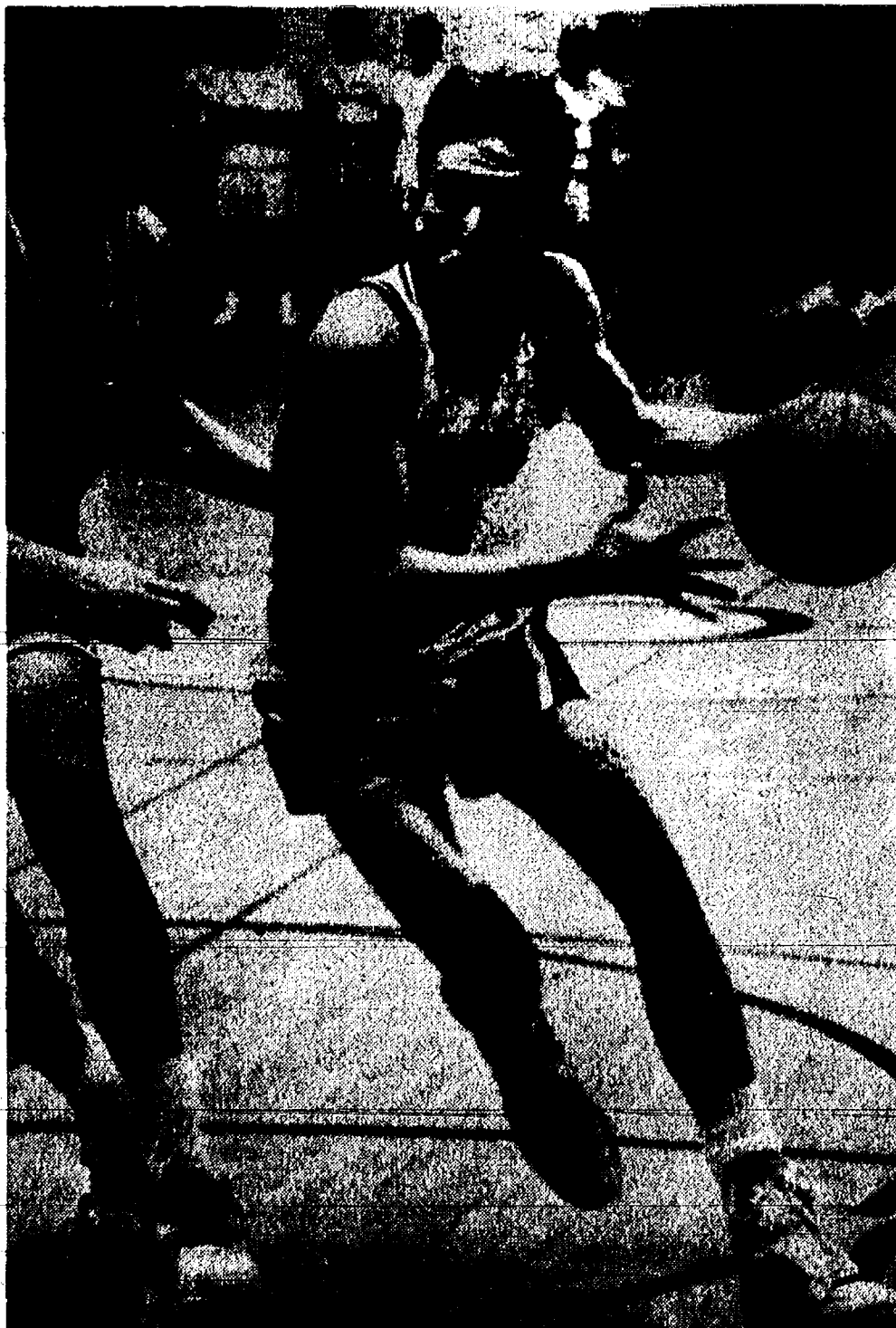
By the end of the third quarter, Chelsea was ahead 44-34.

It stayed a 10-point game through the first two and a half minutes of the final period. Then Poppink made one of two foul shots and the next time down the Indians converted a four-point play as Indian Jeff Thomas fouled after a teammate's successful field goal. That cut the lead to five.

The next two trips down the court by each team ended in turnovers.

Chelsea increased the lead to six points as Kerry Plank made one of two free throws. Then, at the 3:44 mark, Poppink was charged with his fifth foul.

After a jumper by Tecumseh's Chad Ward cut Chelsea's lead to 54-49, the Bulldog defense took over. Chelsea had three consecutive lay-ups in transition, one each by Brian Burg, Kerry Plank, and Kyle Plank, and stretched the lead to 60-49 with less than two minutes left.



CHAD STARKEY looks under the basket as he drives down the lane during last Friday night's home victory against Tecumseh. The senior scored 11 points and played one of his best defensive games as the Bulldogs took sole possession of the SEC lead.

Tecumseh scored seven of the last eight points.

Turnovers by Tecumseh turned out to be a major factor as they had 20, six more than the Bulldogs. That, in turn, helped the Bulldogs to a 46-38 shot advantage. Chelsea hit 22 field goals and Tecumseh made 18. In every other statistical category, the game was even. The Bulldogs led in rebounds, 28-27, and Chelsea was 17-24 from the line while Tecumseh was 13-28.

"A big factor in the game was the play of Kyle at point guard," Raymond said.

"Most of the time he ran the offense and called the plays, and he didn't have a single turnover all night. He handled the pressure of the game very well, as did the team in general."

Chelsea also scored 15 of its 22 field goals from assists.

Burg paced the Bulldogs with 23 points, Kerry Plank scored 16, and Starkey scored 11 to lead the way. Jon Royce came off the bench for five points, Kyle Plank scored four, and Chris Wilson had two.

"We played well and we've won all our league games by playing consis-

tent basketball," Raymond said.

At Stockbridge, Chelsea had their worst performance of the year from the field as they shot just 39 percent. "Stockbridge played very well," Raymond said.

"(Center Dean Woolcock) had a great game. He's quick and aggressive and he dominated the inside."

Woolcock, the 6-8 junior, scored 10 of his team's 20 field goals on the night. He also had 14 rebounds and three blocked shots.

Chelsea took a 17-8 first quarter lead and looked as though they might blow Stockbridge out in their own gym after Burg had a breakaway slam.

However, Chelsea went cold in the second and third quarters, hitting 7-22 shots. By the end of the third quarter Chelsea was down, 35-31.

"We broke their press, but we didn't hit the 15-foot shot," Raymond said.

"It all seemed to go downhill after Brian had the breakaway. It seemed to fire Stockbridge up."

Starkey, one of the team's best shooters, was 2-12 for the night. Burg was hit with a technical foul early in the fourth quarter and Raymond sat him down the rest of the way. The Stockbridge lead mushroomed to 12 points.

Chelsea managed to cut the lead to 51-40 before Stockbridge sank two free throws with four seconds left. Chelsea called time out, set up a play, and Starkey's desperation shot from half court bounced off the back of the rim.

During the last four minutes, both Planks fouled out.

Kyle Plank finished with a team-high 14 points, seven rebounds, and three assists. Burg scored 10, Wilson had nine, Kerry Plank scored eight, Starkey had five, and Royce scored four.

Chelsea shot 39 percent from the field (19-49) compared to 54 percent

(Continued on page 12)



DOUG WINGROVE goes to work on his opponent from Wingrove won the title at 145 pounds last Saturday at the Napoleon, Chad Stevenson, whom he eventually pins. Chelsea Invitational and the Bulldogs won as a team.

Wrestlers Win Another Big Tourney at Hillsdale

Chelsea Bulldog wrestlers continued to dominate area competition as they easily won the 12-team Hillsdale Invitational last Saturday. Chelsea scored 205 points. Marshall was second at 134.

"I think we're beginning to pull together as a team," said Chelsea coach Kerry Kargel.

"The kids are getting serious about it. The only thing I'm really concerned about is injuries or illness. If we can compete at full strength, we should be all right."

Chelsea had eight finalists and five champions at Hillsdale. Karl Wikman (103), Pat Taylor (119), Doug Wingrove (145), Pat Hassett (160), and Tim VanSchoick (189) each won his weight class. Alan Hanna (125), Rex Nye (130), and Mike Terptrak (135) each took second place. Jim Hanna (140), was third, and Eric Hanna (135) placed fourth.

"When we got to the finals, the competition was tough," Kargel said.

"But getting to the finals in many of the weight classes was not as tough as it has been in some invitational. However, some weight classes, such as Eric Hanna's, were extremely tough."

Wikman, at 103, maintained his unbeaten streak. He pinned Jack Toeff of Carleton Airport in 1:20 and Mike Monaghan of Hudson in 2:31, before taking a 12-9 decision over Judd Pedito of Jackson County Western in the finals.

Taylor also remained unbeaten at 119 pounds. He pinned Maceo Loular of Jonesville in 1:01, and David Wedechong of Marshall in 2:10 before stopping Paul Stotzel of County Western in the finals, 12-0.

Wingrove pinned Chad Stevenson of Napoleon in 1:40, before winning a 13-2 decision over Carin Ellis of Hudson in his second match. In the finals he edged Brent Frederick of Jackson Lumen Christi, 3-2.

Pat Hassett took his first championship of the year. He pinned Jeff Pudil of Napoleon in 1:09, earned a 9-2 decision over Jason Sherrill of Dexter, and won an 8-5 decision over Phil Roth of Lumen Christi in the finals.

VanSchoick had another short day on the mat as he scored three quick pins. He stopped Nick Evans of Hudson in 1:29, Bob Crandall of Marshall in 1:34, and Chris Hoover of Jonesville in :56.

Alan Hanna lost in the finals, 11-5, to Kevin Brown of Marshall. He reached the finals by stopping Gary Estell of Jonesville in a technical fall, 16-0, and

Tom Sittliff of County Western, 6-4.

Nye pinned Gary Daniels of Jonesville in 1:03, and John Bolenbaugh of Hillsdale in :44, before losing to Eric Winnie of Marshall in the finals, 9-6.

Terptrak recorded two pins to reach the finals. He stopped Steve Raus of County Western in 1:16 and Joel Iakiri of Jonesville in 3:10. However, he was pinned by Todd Candelaria of Marshall in :46 in the finals.

Pat Hassett won an 18-1 technical fall over Scott Smith of Napoleon before losing a 2-0 decision over Conan Frutwangler of Jackson. Hassett won his final two matches, 13-7 over Cliff Swanson of Jonesville, and 8-4 over Eric Sprau of Airport.

Eric Hanna was 2-2 on the day as he beat Jason Elder of Hudson 13-2, lost to Jeff Bartell of Airport, 4-2, beat Dan Jeremy of Homer, and lost to Mike Band of Jonesville, 9-0.

Other wrestlers included Brian Zangara at 112, who went 1-1 on the day, Matt Herter at 182, who went 0-2, and Neil Klink at 171, who lost his first

match and had to bow out due to injury.

In other action last week, the Bulldogs routed the Lincoln Rallsplitters, 61-3, to remain undefeated in the Southeastern Conference.

"I thought Lincoln would be a little tougher," Kargel said.

Chelsea recorded five pins by Wikman, Taylor, Wingrove, Klink, and Terptrak.

Eric Hanna won by technical fall, Van Schoick and Vince Stahl (163) won by forfeit, and Eric Hanna, Nye, Jim Hassett, and Herter all won decisions.

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SPORTS NOTES

BY BRIAN HAMILTON

I've heard a lot of comments, sort of mini-reviews, about Chelsea's performance in last Friday's home basketball victory over Tecumseh. Most of them went something like this.

"Feel-good team of the season."

"An enthusiastic two thumbs up."

"If Robin Raymond isn't director of the year, there's no justice."

"High drama, with non-stop action and suspense. The Bulldogs will keep you on the edge of your seat."

"You'll want to stand up and cheer!"

As one person put it, the Chelsea gym hasn't had as many people in it since the somewhat controversial elementary school holiday vocal concert. And unlike the concert, no one left early.

Basketball fans were treated to one fine, exciting game that was dominated by defense. Chelsea's defense was so good that the crowd actually stood and cheered the effort, something I can't ever recall seeing here before. Kerry Plank, Chad Starkey, and Kyle Plank effectively neutralized Tecumseh's exceptional guard, Andy Poppink, who finished with nine points. And that may have been the key. Poppink is the kind of player who can pick an opponent apart and Chelsea simply didn't let that happen.

Also, Tecumseh didn't get the ball inside as effectively as they are used to doing.

The result is, Chelsea is leading the Southeastern Conference for the first time since Raymond became coach three years ago. They're on top all by themselves at 5-0. It could be brief considering they're playing at Pinckney this Friday. But still, it's the moment all Chelsea basketball fans have been waiting for. At this point, no one in the SEC has played better basketball.

The Bulldogs were wonderful. With the exception of their inability to shoot long-range jump shots, Chelsea excelled in virtually every phase of the game. They played, as mentioned, exceptional defense, passed the ball well (15 assists in 22 buckets), shot well at the free throw line, matched Tecumseh in rebounding, and didn't commit many turnovers. They also seemed to wear the Indians down.

However, the scary part is, despite all of that, Tecumseh only lost by a few points. And I had the distinct impression they didn't play as well as they could have—or more to the point, as well as they will at home the next time the teams meet. Tecumseh could well beat Chelsea by a bundle on their court, particularly if the Bulldogs aren't sharp. For instance, if they shoot like they did at Stockbridge last Tuesday, they can hang it up. I will be very surprised if the Indians lose another SEC game before their next date with Chelsea.

It doesn't get much easier this week. Pinckney is the one team in the league that can run the Bulldogs into the ground. It may be the only time this year that Raymond looks for ways to slow a game down.

Pinckney plays an offensive style similar to what us 30-and-over guys play in our Sunday league during our limited fast-break periods. It's sort of no-holds-barred basketball, which often looks like, "last one down the court is a rotten egg," without much rhyme or reason to it. However, their athletes are so quick and skilled that they can get away with it.

The Bulldogs can go a long way toward securing a tie for the SEC title at Pinckney. No other teams in the league can compare to Tecumseh and Pinckney. With a win Friday, Chelsea could well go into their last two conference games undefeated, when they'd have to face Tecumseh and Pinckney again.

Nobody ever said it'd be easy. But exciting—you can count on it.

Freshman Cagers Win Two Over Milan and Manchester

Chelsea Bulldog freshman basketball team beat Milan and Manchester in action last week.

On Monday, Jan. 8 they whipped the Milan Big Reds, 50-40, on the road.

"This was a good game for us after being off for so long," said Chelsea coach Dave Quilter.

"The game was spotty and uneven but we really played well offensively and showed patience running the plays and getting good shots."

The Bulldogs shot 61 percent from the field while holding the Big Reds to 27 percent. In addition, Chelsea dominated the boards, 35-18.

Colt White led Chelsea with 18 points, and Chris Dunham scored 13. Other scorers included Eric Brown 8, Nick McCalla 7, Jeremy Beauchamp 3, Tom Poulter 2, and J.D. Alford 1. McCalla led the team in rebounds with six, while White and Alford had five each.

On Thursday, Jan. 11 the Bulldogs knocked off Manchester at home, 49-37, thanks to a strong defensive effort. Chelsea again had command of the boards, with a 41-22 advantage.

"We were able to play a lot of people in this game which is something that is not always possible," Quilter said.

"As a team we did well changing

our defenses and keeping Manchester off balance."

White and Dunham led the Chelsea scoring attack, with 19 and 12 points, respectively. Other scorers included McCalla 7, Brown 5, Beauchamp 3, Ed Waller 2, and Dana Schmunk 1.

Dunham grabbed nine rebounds and White finished with eight.

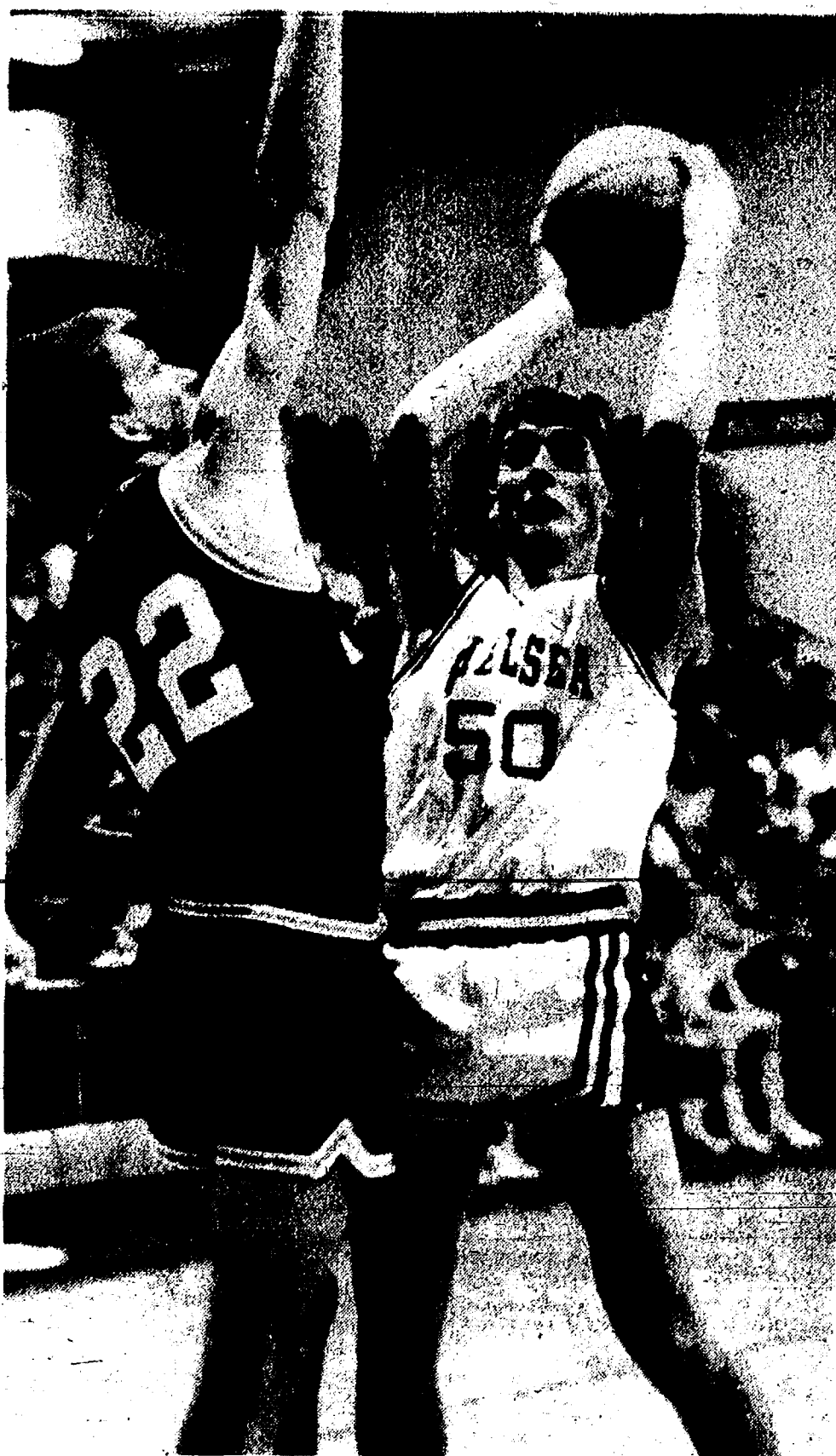
Chelsea has a 5-2 over-all record and 3-1 mark in the Southeastern Conference.

Pinckney Area Man Completes Navy Recruit Training

Navy Seaman Recruit Brian R. Opalek, son of Patrick R. and Susan Opalek of 525 S. Howell, Pinckney, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes Ill.

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

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



KERRY PLANK goes up for two of his 18 points during last Friday's victory over Tecumseh. It was one of the junior's best offensive games of the season.



FREE THROW SHOOTING was one of the keys to Friday's game against Tecumseh as the Bulldogs hit 78 percent, one of their highest totals of the year.

Bulldogs Top Tecumseh To Take Lead in SEC

(Continued from page ten)

for Stockbridge (20-37). "Stockbridge was good last year, they're pretty good this year, and next year they'll be excellent," Raymond said.

Chelsea plays another key SEC game this Friday as they travel to Pinckney.

Although the Pirates are 3-2 in the league, they have perhaps the best athletes in the SEC. They don't have much size, but they're probably the quickest and fastest SEC players and can score points in a hurry.

In fact, Raymond admitted this might be the first time he'd like to slow down the tempo.

"They're going to be quicker than us, and we know they'll press us. If we can break the press, and control the boards, we should probably be all right. We'll certainly have a height advantage and that's why Tecumseh beat them. They got their scoring from the inside."

Chelsea is 8-1 over-all.



The first official basketball game was played in 1891.

Dog Netters Drop Two Matches in Week

Chelsea Bulldog volleyball team dropped two matches in action last week.

On Tuesday, Jan. 9 Chelsea lost in three games to Milan, 10-15, 15-11, 12-15.

"We played well but mental errors were our downfall," said Chelsea coach Sue Steeves.

"Milan is a scrappy, quick team and unfortunately we were caught off guard too many times."

Co-captain Barb Scriven led Chelsea with 11 assists and seven kills. Jane Pacheco contributed seven assists and two kills. Co-captain

Scharme Petty had eight kills and three aces and Lisa Park had six kills and three blocks.

On Thursday, Jan. 11 the Bulldogs were beaten by Jackson Lumen Christi, the state's second-ranked team, 4-15, 7-15.

"The girls heard that Lumen Christi was ranked second and I think they were quite intimidated," Steeves said.

Chelsea started to come back in the second game but couldn't hold on.

Park led the Bulldogs with three kills, three blocks, and three digs.



KASEY ANDERSON, Chelsea's former standout runner, recently ran two cross country races in West Germany. Anderson runs for Hillsdale College.

Kasey Anderson Runs in Two W. Germany Meets

Former Chelsea track and cross country standout Kasey Anderson competed in two cross country meets in West Germany on Dec. 30-31.

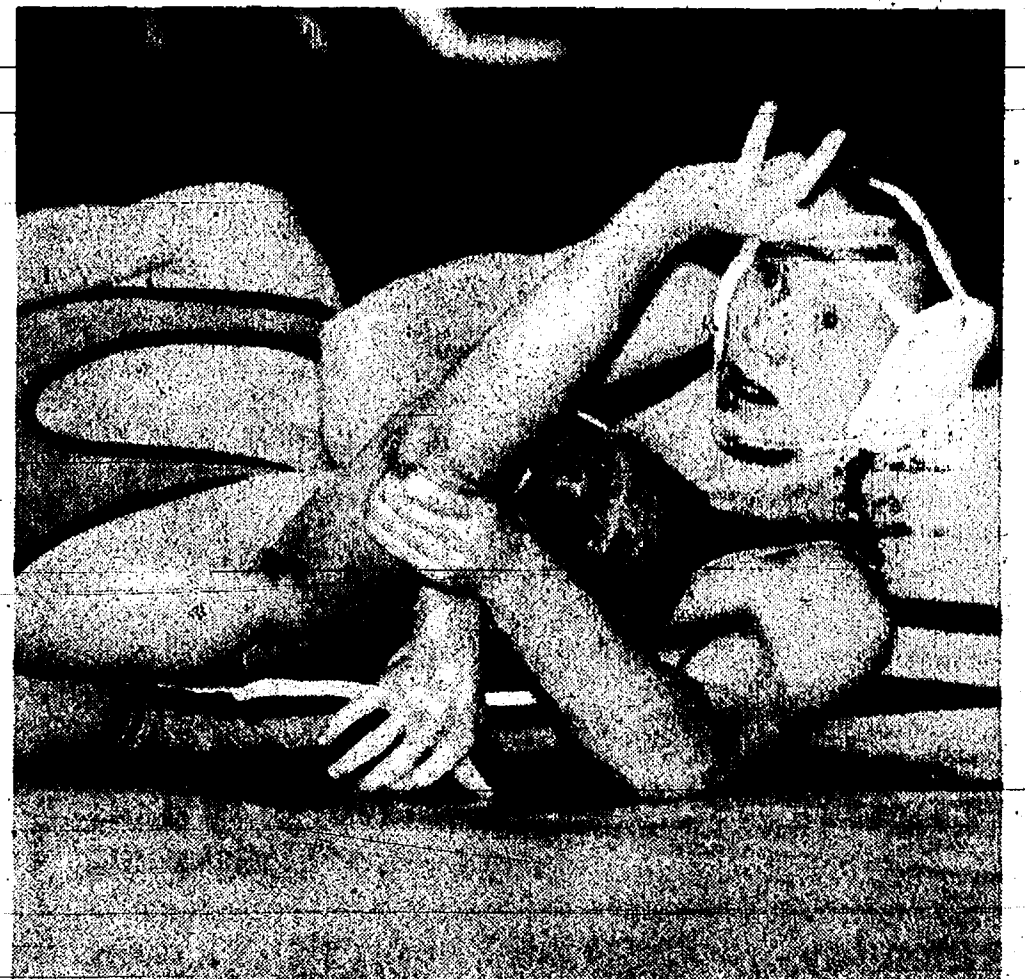
Anderson, a sophomore varsity runner at Hillsdale College, went to Germany through the World Sports Exchange.

Anderson turned in the top performance of the 60-member U.S. team, which was composed of high school seniors and collegians. In a field of 100

women runners in a 2 1/2 mile run, Anderson placed third over-all.

In the Munich Olympic Park, more than 1,000 men and women competed in a 10 kilometer race. Anderson was 70th over-all, second in her age group, and the 11th female finisher.

Anderson, who is majoring in chemistry, is maintaining a 4.0 grade-point average. She is the daughter of Rudy and Linda Anderson of Chelsea.



JIM HASSETT placed third for Chelsea at 140 pounds at the Hillsdale Invitational last Saturday.

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Sun.-Thurs:
11 a.m.-10 p.m.
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11 a.m.-11 p.m.

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• Beer • Wine • Pop
• Liquor on Sundays
• Campfire Wood
• Bait • Tackle
• Gas • Oil



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1989 Tree of Lights

Official List Of Dedications

Chelsea Rotary Club and Faith In Action
 extend their most heartfelt thanks to all those individuals and entities
 which have helped to make the 2nd Annual Tree of Lights such a great success.*
 The following is a resolution by the Chelsea Rotary Club and a
 listing of the dedications made in honor of or in memory of particular individuals.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, individuals in and around the community of Chelsea, Michigan, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, wish to commemorate those loved ones who have passed before; and

WHEREAS, residents, businesses and organizations in and around the community of Chelsea wish to honor various people who have graced their lives; and

WHEREAS, the holiday season by virtue of tradition, popular sentiment and practice is the most opportune time of year to express feelings of hope and goodwill; and

WHEREAS, the Chelsea Rotary Club endeavors to support various worthy causes on behalf of, and in the name of, the local community; and

WHEREAS, one-half of all proceeds raised by the 1989 Tree of Lights lightbulb drive is dedicated to the erection of the new Pierce Park gazebo; and

WHEREAS, the remaining proceeds raised by the Tree of Lights is dedicated to existing and future Chelsea Rotary Club projects of local betterment and civic improvement;

BE IT THEREBY RESOLVED, that a Book of Honor be created to honor the many donors and volunteers who have given so generously of themselves to make this project a reality; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Book of Honor shall have inscribed within it the names of all those individuals, in life and in death, whose commemoration has been requested herein.

IN HONOR OF

Adams, Andrew & Daniel
 Adams, David
 Adams, Jason
 All Chelsea Students
 Ames Department Store
 Atkinson, George & Alice Families
 Aunt Jan
 Balze, Jodi
 Baker, M.D., David & Family
 Ballet, Emogene
 Barkley, Mary, D.D.S.
 Beaumont, Rev. J. & Family
 Beckley Family
 Beeman, Michelle & John
 Belser, Fritz
 Birchler Family
 Boham Family
 Bones # 85
 Booker, Rev. L. & Family
 Boyer, Christopher James
 Bradley, Rev. M. & Family
 Brown, Douglas, Kelly, Nikki, Colleen & Danielle
 Brubaker Family
 Bunce, Lillian
 Burgess Family
 Butler, Brendan Edward
 Byrath, Melissa
 Capper Family
 Carter, George R.
 Carter, John R.
 Carter, Russ & Doris
 Carter Family
 Case, Cas & Shirley
 Celeste Bycraft
 Chamber of Commerce
 Chapman, Kathleen
 Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary
 Chelsea Fire Dept. Rescue Squad
 Chelsea High School Students
 Chelsea Hospital Foundation Trustees
 Chelsea Lionsess Members
 Chelsea Merchants
 Chelsea Rod & Club
 Chelsea Rotary Club President
 Chelsea Social Services
 Chelsea State Bank Employees
 Clark, Pat
 Collingsworth, Sue
 Cooke, James & Barbara
 Cooper Family
 Cowell, Wes & Mary
 Crowe, Kay
 Crowe, Vincent
 Cwiek Family
 Dault Family

Davis, Alison & Julia
 Diagnostic Imaging Employees
 DuRussel, Shannon & Howie
 Eder, Terri
 Especially Yours Customers
 Eawin, Sammy Suhl
 Faith In Action
 Faith in Action & Chelsea Social Service
 Feeney, Ann & Family
 Ferry, Craig
 Ferry, Randy
 Ferry, Ron
 Ferry, Ron Jr.
 Fortner, Ross & Chad
 Gill Family
 Gillett, Austin
 Glenn Family
 Grant Family
 Grass Lake United Methodist Church
 Griffiths Family
 Grosh Family
 Hall, Dennis
 Hall Family
 Harding, Trevor
 Hartwell Family
 Heller Family
 Holloway Family
 Holmes, Amanda
 Houle, Grandchildren of Robert
 Hughes, Mr. & Mrs. Carlton
 Janicovic, Cedomir & Family
 Johnson, M.D., Virginia & Family
 Johnson, Willard & Family
 Jones, Devin
 K of C Auxiliary
 K of C Auxiliary, Chelsea
 Kempke, Chris
 Kempke, Karen & Tom
 Kempke, Sean
 Kern, Richard & Norma
 Kiwanis Club
 Kleanthous, Costas, M.D. & Family
 Koch, Larry
 Koch, Rev. Erwin & Family
 Koffman Family
 Kokenakes, Joey & Theodore
 Kokenakes, Paul & Kim
 Kubany Family
 Laird Family
 Lambert, Sandra
 Lancaster, Charles & Helen
 Lapointe, Matt
 Lapointe Family
 Lee, Dick & Ann
 Lions Club

Lucas, Cindy
 Lucas, Ernest Jr.
 Lucas, Ernest Sr.
 Lucas, Gary
 Lucas, Jean
 Lucas, Marge
 Madden Family
 Magyar Family
 Mann, Alison & Timothy
 Mann, John & Anne & Family
 Marshall, Barbara L.
 Marshall, Betty J.
 Marshall, Chelsea
 Marshall, Paul
 Marshall Family
 McCalla Family
 McClure, M.W.
 McDougal Family
 McKernan Family
 Meggitt, Rose M.
 Miller, Bob & Family
 Mouilleseaux, Jeannine
 Mouilleseaux, J.P.
 Mouilleseaux, Margaret
 Mouilleseaux, Michael
 Murphy, Eryn
 Novess, Barry
 Opoka, At & Theresa
 Ott, Lindsay & Erin
 Packard Children
 Parker, Bradley D.
 Parker, Chuck & Barb
 Patient Community of Diagnostic Imaging
 Patrick, Zona
 Pearsall, William & Family
 Piasecki Family
 Porter, Paul & Thomas
 Rademacher Family
 Reader Family
 Raymond, Kathleen
 Reed, Ethel
 Reindl, John & Ruth
 Rinaldo, Father Joseph
 Rogers, Emily
 Rogers, Evan
 Rogers, Jackie
 Rogers, Nathan
 Rose, Emily T.
 Rose Family
 Schneider, Richard
 Shalom Lutheran Church - Pinckney
 Shaughnessy, Sister Eileen
 Shroobree, Kate
 Shuster, Dennis & Maxine
 Skelton, Bryndon
 Skelton, Coby

Skelton, Rourke
 Smeenges
 Special Students
 Staffan-Mitchell
 Stapish, Matthew
 Steele, Ray & Linda & Family
 Stoffer Family
 Straub, Stephen & Peter
 Successful Project
 Susan Family
 Swan, Daniel
 Swan, Dave & Lynn & Family
 Swan, Drew
 Swan, Jack
 Swan, Jillian
 Swan, Warren & Mary
 Swan Family
 Sweet, Jeanette
 Thibodeau, Don
 Thomas, Edline
 Thornton, Alison
 Thornton, Cara
 Thornton, Cary
 Thornton, Caryn
 Thornton, Cinda
 Thornton, Gary
 Thornton, Jeanna
 Thornton, Julia
 Thornton, Thomas
 Thornton Family
 Toff, Jan
 Travis, Edna Smye
 Trinkle, Dave
 Trinkle, Kaitlin
 Trinkle, Nicole
 Trinkle, Penny
 Tupper, Jan
 Van Luvane, Mrs. Carol
 van Reesema Family
 Visel, Vira Clark
 Walker, Clarissa
 Walker, Thomas Hollis
 Weber, Norma, Martha, Jim, Carla, Samantha
 Weld, Corey, Kindra
 Wenk, Norm & Lorena
 Williams Family
 Wood, Ann
 Wood, Don
 Wood, Kim
 Wood, Sue
 Yonkoski Family
 Young, Mr. & Mrs. Donald
 Zander, Nathan
 Zinke, Armin
 Zinke, Baby Boy

IN MEMORY OF

Adams, Harold
 Adams, William
 Albin, Mr. & Mrs. Norris
 Atkinson Family Members
 Balasia, Alex
 Beaman, Donald
 Beeman, Edward
 Birchler, Joseph A.
 Bleess, Jean
 Boehm, Mr. & Mrs. P.M., Grace Ward
 Booker Parents
 Boyce, Wirt & Beulah
 Boyd, Kimberly D.
 Bradley, Marguerite
 Brown, Douglas Sr.
 Brown, Harold O.
 Brown, William D.
 Burke, Gertrude
 Bunko, John
 Cameron, Charles S.
 Campbell, Jimmie
 Case, Eric
 COH Rehab Patients
 Cither, Timothy

Cob, James T. Jr.
 Cook, Alden
 Craig, Alma
 Dilworth, Dennis
 Donroe, Dr. & Mrs. A.
 Drenth, Robert & Maxine
 Duffey, Lillian Kar Kota
 Ellenwood, George E.
 Eschebach, Walter & Anita
 Feazee, Derrick
 Finkbeiner, Lillian
 Fomer, Albert & Donald
 Fomer, Bertilla
 French, Walter Jr.
 Gause, Ernie
 Guenther, Mr. & Mrs. Ernest
 Gulhan, Dennis
 Hafner, Vincent
 Hale, Mr. & Mrs. John
 Harris, Philip S.
 Heller, Carl
 Helmer, Mr. & Mrs. John
 Hoernig, Joan
 Howard, Loyd E.

Huelsberg, Enid
 Hummel, John & Agnes
 Hurricane Hugo Victims
 Isbell, Oral Orice (Buck)
 Johnson, Alfred C.
 Kaercher, Hazel
 Kalmbach, Karl & Dorothy
 Keezer, Clarice
 Knott, Evan M.
 Koch, Betty
 Koch, Lawrence
 Layher, Richard
 Lesser, Rauben & Ester
 Lewis, Eleanor
 Lewis, Florence
 Lewis, George Sr.
 Lewis, Glibney
 Lewis, John
 Liebeck, Ruth
 Liebeck, Raymond
 Lindow, Elmer & Viola
 Loved Ones We Have Cared For
 Luzalch, Barbara J.
 Marshall, George

Marshall, Margaret
 Marshall, Roger
 Martin, Eugene
 Meggitt, Walter
 Messner, Donald W.
 Meyers, Leonard
 Meyers, Stewart
 Miles, Mrs. Alice
 Mother-Francis, Father-Russell
 Murphy, Casey
 Nicola, Mr. & Mrs. Wilbert
 Nied, Mr. Floyd
 Northwest Air Flight #255
 Patrick, H. Charles
 Pearsall, Fred E.
 Preston, Robert
 Proctor, Julie Ann
 Quigley, Theodore L.
 Quilter, James & Josephine
 Reed, Brother Frank & Mother Martha Wagner
 Reed, Frank
 Ringer, Dick
 Roberts, Amy Sue
 Roberts, Kristen

Rogers, Ralph
 Rosentreter, Albert Sr.
 Rowe, Harold A.
 Rowse, Harry
 Rowse, Hilma
 Salyer, Monroe
 San Francisco Earthquake Victims
 Sanders, Ruby Boyer
 Sanford, John
 Schanz & Atkinson Families
 Seccombe, Mrs. Marjorie
 Slusser, Ray E.
 Smith, Brother Byron & Father Claire
 Smith, Mr. Raymond V.
 Smith, Mr. Richard
 State "B" Champion Football Team-1971
 Stephens, Greg
 Stone, James & John
 Stone, John
 Stone, Mr. & Mrs. Fred
 Sundberg, Ralph & Roy
 Swan, Mary
 Swan, William
 Teachout, Marlon

Thomas, Jack Milford
 Tobin, Margaret
 Tobin, Robert
 Toth, Frank
 Toth, Stephen L. Sr.
 Toth, Stephen Sr.
 Treviso, Howard
 Trevino, Aurora
 Trinkle, Clarence & Louise
 Trinkle, Joyce Marie
 Trinkle, Mr. & Mrs. Wilbert
 Vandergriff, T.K. Family Members
 VFW Veterans
 Vogel, Cub
 Walker, Charles Harold
 Walz, John
 Weber, Flora
 Wenk, Elnora
 Wenk, Elnora C.
 Wojcikowski, Frank
 Wood, Wallace C.
 Woods, Robert G.
 Zangara, Deanna
 Zinke, Grace

*Special thanks goes to the following for their outstanding assistance in this worthy project:
 Chelsea State Bank, Chelsea Chamber of Commerce, Village of Chelsea, Chelsea Community Hospital,
 Chelsea Merchants Association, The Chelsea Standard and Heller Electric.

Church Services

Assembly of God—

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1400 Old US-12, Chelsea
The Rev. Edward Lang, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Sunday morning worship, and children's service.
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week services.

Baptist—

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GREGORY
The Rev. Richard Mathew, Pastor
(313) 456-2591

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.

Catholic—

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.
8:00 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: 628-7222.

Christian Scientist—

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

Church of Christ—

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13901 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
2600 Old US-12
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
475-2063
Every Sunday—
Youth Inquirers class.
10:00 a.m.—Eucharist (Holy Communion), first, third and fifth Sundays.
10:30 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.
11:30 a.m.—First Sunday of the month, pot-luck dinner.
Nursery available for all services.

Free Methodist—

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7685 Wexner Rd.
Meat Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, Jan. 17—
9:00-10:00 a.m.—Faithful Fitness.
7:00 p.m.—"4 Tracks."
Friday, Jan. 19—
9:00-10:00 a.m.—Faithful Fitness.
Ladies/Young Women Fellowship rehearsal.
Saturday, Jan. 20—
9:00-10:30 a.m.—Sr. Teens. "Genesis" Growth Group.
1:00 p.m.—Wedding of Sandy Young and Joe Landis.
Conference Jr. High rally.
Sunday, Jan. 21—
8:30 a.m.—Early Celebration Service. Randy and Alice Mathewson speaking.
9:30 a.m.—Coffee Fellowship.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Celebration Service. Randy and Alice Mathewson speaking.
6:00 p.m.—Evening Worship Service.
6:00 p.m.—Youth service with Doug Schoenberg speaking.
Monday, Jan. 22—
9:00-10:00 a.m.—Faithful fitness.
7:30 p.m.—Growth Group.
Tuesday, Jan. 23—
9:30-11:30 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
Wednesday, Jan. 24—
9:00-10:00 a.m.—Faithful Fitness.
7:00 p.m.—"4 Tracks."

Lutheran—

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
675 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Church: 426-4372
Lutheran Elementary School
Mr. Keith Kopczynski, Principal
Wednesday, Jan. 17—
7:00 p.m.—Ladies evening Bible study.
Sunday, Jan. 21—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school for adults and children.
10:00 a.m.—Worship.
1:00 a.m.—Coffee hour.

Methodist—

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
12601 Rietmiller Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Thomas Johnston, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:10 a.m.—Divine services.

Our Savior Lutheran—

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1815 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Conklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Thursday, Jan. 18—
1:00 p.m.—Bible class.
7:30 p.m.—Inquirers class.
8:00 p.m.—Council.
Sunday, Jan. 21—
9:00 a.m.—Bible classes.
10:30 a.m.—Worship/Communion.
6:30 p.m.—Confirmation.
Monday, Jan. 22—
7:30 p.m.—Chelsea Together at Chelsea High school.
7:30 p.m.—Bible class - Frank's.

Presbyterian—

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.

Reformed—

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

United Church of Christ—

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

Worship—

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
The Rev. Thomas Baird, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.
First Sunday of every month—
Communion.

Worship—

ST. PAUL
The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Thursday, Jan. 18—
12:30 p.m.—Friendship Group potluck and bingo.
7:30 p.m.—New Member class in Pastor's study.
Sunday, Jan. 21—
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 8th grades.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship - Pulpit exchange with St. John's.
11:45 a.m.—Fellowship hour in lounge.
11:45 a.m.—Church school classes are dismissed.
Tuesday, Jan. 23—
8:30 p.m.—Chapel choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m.—Chapel choir rehearsal.

Worship—

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

Worship—

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

Worship—

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

Worship—

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

Worship—

Non-Denominational—
CHELSEA FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
1194 S. Main St. (Rebekah Hall)
Ed Sauvageau, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Worship—

CHELSEA HOSPITAL MINISTRY
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Morning service, Chelsea Community Hospital Chapel.

Worship—

COVENANT
80 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.

Worship—

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
T. B. Thodeson, Interim Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Learning from God's word.
10:05 a.m.—Morning worship service and Junior church.
8:00 a.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.

Ministerial Assoc. Hosting Christian Unity Breakfast

Celebrating a "Week of Prayer for Christian Unity," members and clergy of five Dexter area churches will gather to share the Christian Unity Breakfast scheduled Saturday morning, Jan. 20, at Camp Newkirk on W. Huron River Dr.

Breakfast will be served at 8 a.m., with a brief prayer service and program following.

The event will be hosted by the Dexter Ministerial Association, which includes representatives from the clergy serving five Dexter area churches, St. Andrew's and Webster United Churches of Christ, Dexter United Methodist, St. Joseph Catholic and St. James Episcopal churches.

The Christian Unity Breakfast will be held in the recently-renovated lodge at Dexter's Camp Newkirk, a former Boy Scout Camp, now owned by the Dexter United Methodist church.

The lodge has been completely renovated during the first phase of a major building program on the site, which is located one-fourth mile west of Mast Rd. on Huron River Dr.

The Rev. John E. Harnish explained, "The 'Week of Prayer for Chris-

tian Unity' is a nationally recognized program which brings Christians of all denominations together in a united witness."

In the past, the Dexter Ministerial Association has sponsored prayer vigils and fellowship events, but this is the first community-wide prayer breakfast sponsored by the association of churches.

The program will include recognition of the various service agencies sponsored ecumenically by the five churches of the Ministerial Association.

Regardless of their church affiliation, all residents of the Dexter community are invited to attend the Christian Unity Breakfast.

There will be no charge, but donations will be accepted to help cover expenses.

**Tell Them
You Read It
in
THE STANDARD**

Huron Valley Fellowship

Pastor: Tony Baldwin 994-0423 426-4078

REWARD FOR RIGHTEOUSNESS

We know that from the Word of God, as we looked at last week, that the punishment for the wicked has been proclaimed to be death. (Rom. 6:23). We see the penalty for sin, but what about the reward for righteousness? We read in 2Pet. 3:9 the Lord is "not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance." It seems that looking through this verse that God has something in mind for the righteous, something more than just the avoidance of punishment. God's system of reward and punishment is simple to understand, especially since we have already determined one side of the equation. Disobedience is the complete opposite of obedience; both also lead in two different directions, disobedience away from God, obedience toward God. The fruits that each of these paths yield is also in opposition; disobedience bringing forth death, obedience bringing forth life. Well what is so great about that? Don't we have life today? Yes, but not life eternal. According to 1 Cor. 15:54, we must be changed in order to have this eternal life. "For the trumpet shall sound and the dead shall be raised incorruptible, and we shall be changed. For this corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality." It is necessary to understand that as of now, no part of the human body possesses immortality, for if it did Paul's writing would be incorrect. Immortality is something that we must put on, incorruption is something that we must acquire, not something that we are born with. We also know that from the scriptures, eternal life is only given to the righteous. It is a gift, a reward for being obedient unto him. Rom. 6:23 says "the gift of God is eternal life." This is why we coin the phrase conditional immortality, for only through meeting the conditions that God has set forth can one gain the reward of life eternal.

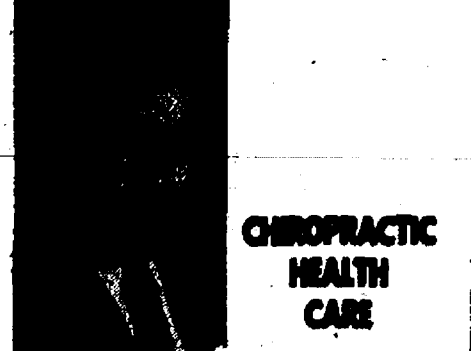
Schedule of Services:

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.

Chiropractic Health Care



Dr. J. Nicholas Koffman

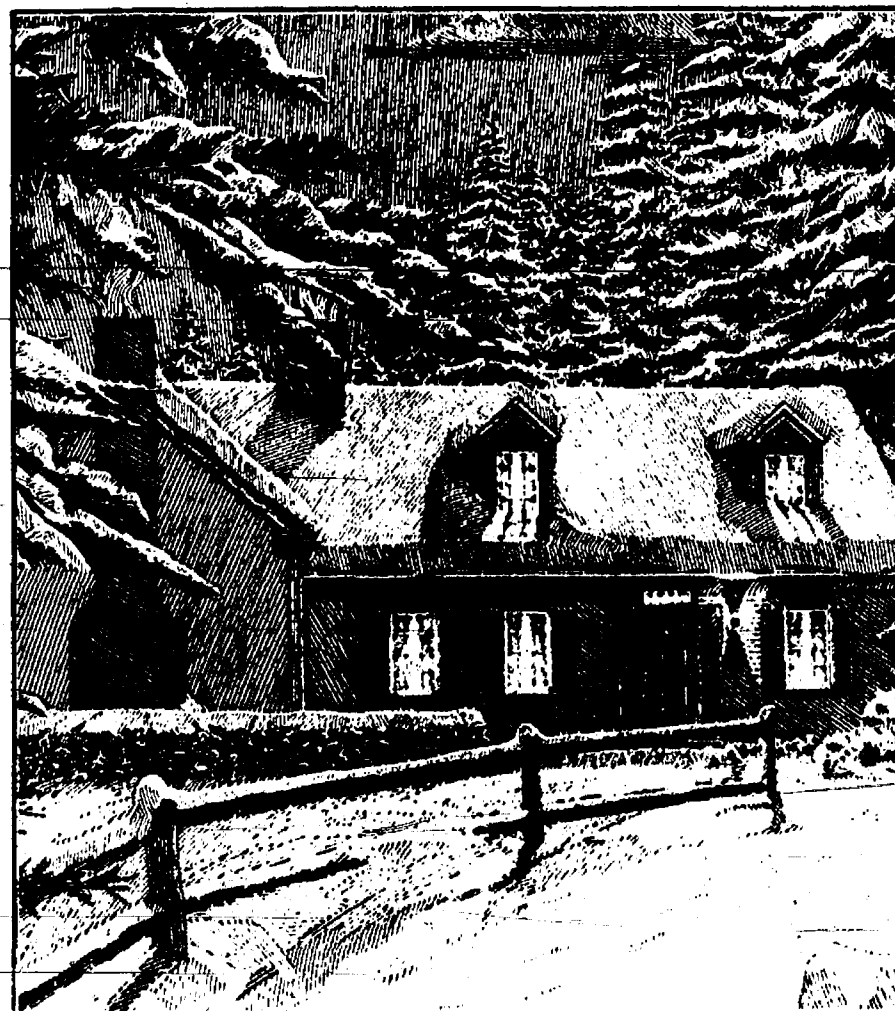
Over the last few weeks we've talked about distress to the body in the form of structural, chemical, and emotional. This week we are going to explore their relationship to a specific health problem, in this case, headaches.

While the cause of a wide variety of headache patterns is the subluxation (spinal misalignments that cause joint problems and neurovascular compression—remember?) The cause of subluxations are stress to the body in the form of structural, chemical, and emotional. What this means is that along with the adjustments to remove the subluxation and related pain, it is best to try and determine which distress to the body (or combinations of distress) caused the subluxation to begin with. In other words, if the subluxation was triggered by a chemical, for example, sulphites in dried fruit, the ability to decrease the headache as well as the frequency of need for an adjustment to the spine, is greatly enhanced by removing that chemical from the diet.

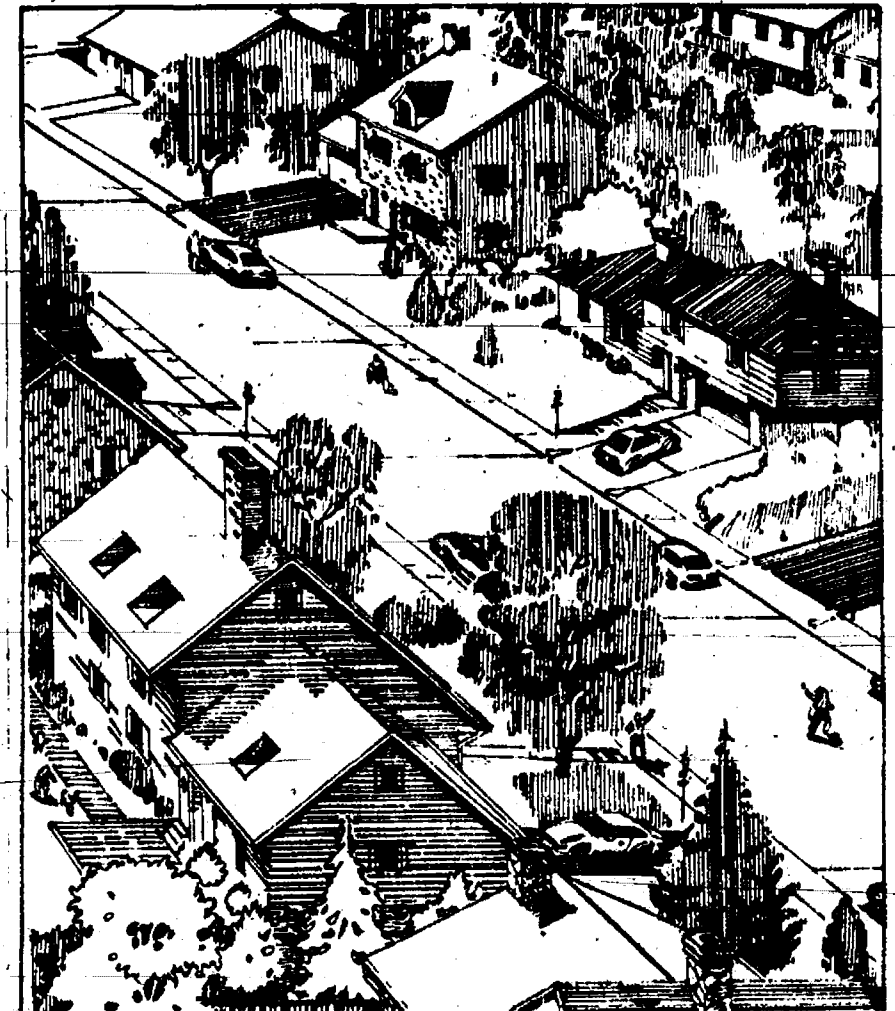
A person may be able to decrease his or her pain or frequency of headache with this method alone. Someone whose subluxations are caused by the structural stress of sitting in one position working at a computer terminal for long hours may be able to decrease his pains by getting up, moving around, and doing some neck exercises every hour or so.

We will expand on these concepts in the future. Please address any questions to: Dr. J. Nicholas Koffman, 138 East Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118 or phone (313) 475-2088.

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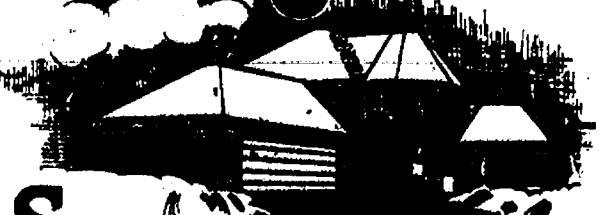
Our seasoned loan people are ready to assist you with one of life's most important steps... home lending. Whether you're in the market to purchase a home or wish to use the equity in your home for financing, you can count on us for the answers to all your lending questions. No need to be a regular customer of our bank, to stop by or call for a home lending consultation appointment. We welcome the opportunity to work with you, so make your appointment today.



CSB CHELSEA STATE BANK
Member F.D.I.C.

Branch Office 1010 S. Main Phone 473-1335 Main Office 305 S. Main

Pennington Is Working For You



SO FAR THIS WINTER it has been bitterly cold. Add the demand for propane is at record levels. We at Pennington LP Gas would like you to know that we are doing our very best to keep your heating bills down and still be the dependable propane supplier that you have come to know.

Pennington LP GAS
Count on us to keep the heat on.

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Grass Lake Depot Restoration Gets Another Big State Grant

The Grass Lake Depot restoration project is making slow but steady progress, according to vice-chair Al Mollenkopf.

The project recently got another big boost from the state as it received, through Grass Lake township, an additional \$25,000 grant from the Michigan Equity Fund. That makes a total of \$75,000 from the fund and nearly \$200,000 in contributions from a variety of sources.

"That will certainly help a lot," Mollenkopf said.

The money will be used for interior

work, as well as some groundwork for the Whistlestop Park.

"We've got some ideas for brick walks and a gazebo, which should make the park very attractive," Mollenkopf said.

A roof has been installed on the depot, although shingles have not. Inside, the stud walls have been installed, as has the rough plumbing. Next step is the rough electrical work.

Windows are being fabricated by an Indiana company because the work couldn't be completed locally.

"It will probably be the fall of 1991

before the building and park are really ready to go," Mollenkopf said.

"We go as we get money and because so much of the work is being donated, contractors kind of fit things into their schedules as they can."

The Whistlestop Park Association, like the Chelsea Depot Association, is selling engraved bricks as a fundraising project. So far 92 have been sold in Grass Lake at \$50 each. The bricks will be installed in a park sidewalk.

"This should be a long-term kind of project," Mollenkopf said.

"As we make progress I'm sure more people will want to buy bricks. We may set up some sort of trust fund."

When the project is complete, the facility will serve as a museum and cultural center, although there will be very few long-term displays, Mollenkopf said.

"We want to remain as flexible as we can about its use," Mollenkopf said.

"The floor plan is pretty much wide open. There is a small kitchen area we are calling a 'caterer's corner,' although no food will be prepared on the premises. We'd like to be able to rent it out for art shows, receptions, or parties because we need some income from it."

During warm weather, art fairs and craft shows could set up on the grounds.

If you eat out a lot, make a conscientious effort to include fruits and vegetables and order milk with your meal. Request tomato and lettuce on a sandwich; pack a piece of fruit in your briefcase for an afternoon snack; order pasta with vegetables; opt for the salad bar and don't overdo the dressing. And, watch your beverage choice... soft drinks, alcohol, tea and coffee are poor nutrition choices compared to milk, be it whole, lowfat or skim.



GRASS LAKE DEPOT looks like an entirely different building now that a new roof has been installed. Work is proceeding steadily on the renovation, which is being funded by public and private donations.

IRS Offers Tax Help

"There are few changes on this year's federal income tax forms," said IRS district director John Hummel. "This will make preparing the return easier for most taxpayers." Hummel said the expanded instructions in the forms package provides useful information on the changes and other tips for filing federal tax returns. The instructions also include a list of additional forms and information booklets available from the IRS.

There is a special toll free number for ordering forms and publications. The number is 1-800-424-3876 and is available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Tax information is also available 24-hours a day through a pre-recorded system called TELE-TAX," said Hummel. "This computer assisted program provides information on over 150 tax topics and may be reached by calling 1-800-544-4477." The IRS also said the the Ann Arbor office of the IRS, located at 3001 S. State St., (Wolverine Tower) will be open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"File early and accurately," added Hummel. "And remember that information and assistance is available from the IRS to make taxes less taxing for Michigan taxpayers this year."

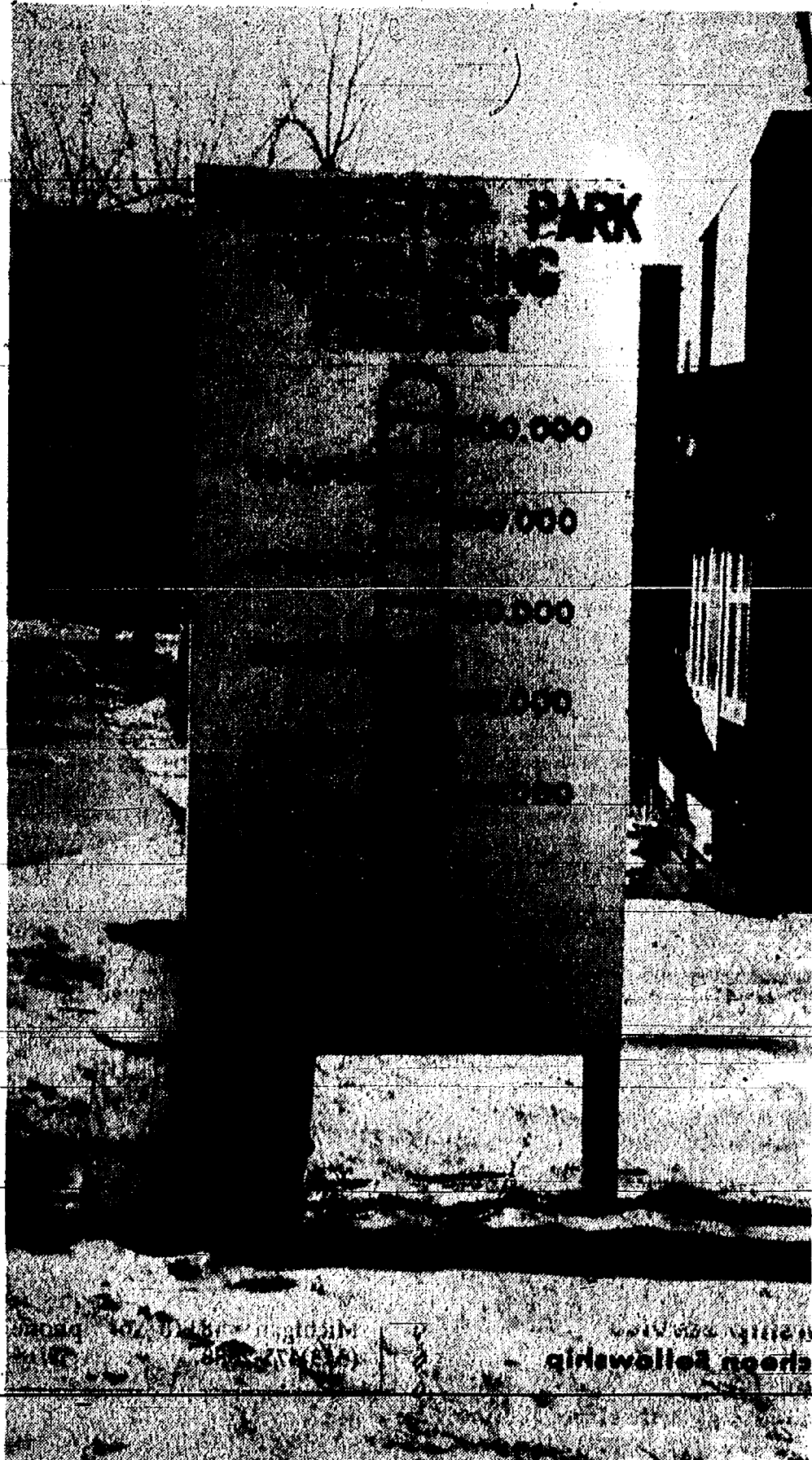
Senate Bill Would Extend Bottle Deposit

Michigan Farm Bureau is supporting a Senate bill that will broaden the Michigan bottle deposit law to include non-alcoholic, non-carbonated drinks that contain fruit juice or tea.

Farm Bureau legislative counsel Ron Nelson said the farm organization was a strong supporter of the original bottle deposit measure when it passed in 1976.

"The Michigan law has been a model for several other states," he said. "It has been very successful and it has reduced the amount of litter along roadsides and, equally important, the amount of solid waste that goes into a landfill."

The juice and tea container deposit bill is sponsored by Senator John Cherry (D-Clio).



THE THERMOMETER in the Whistlestop Park shows the level of private donations to the depot restoration project. Funding is coming from a variety of sources, including private individuals, in the form of money and labor.

Heart attack symptoms put you in a race against time.

Winners head for the emergency room as if their lives depended on it.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Know the symptoms of a heart attack.

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



Chelsea Community Hospital
775 South Main St.
Chelsea, MI 48118
(313) 475-1311
Emergency: (313) 475-3960

Chelsea Community Hospital is a member of the Cardiac Emergency Network. Sponsored by the Michigan Heart Institute and Catherine McAuley Health Center



MINUTES COUNT

Watch this space for opening details!

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OUR COMMITMENT TO CHELSEA WILL BE:

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'85 FORD F-150 — Lariat Supercab, long-bed. All options. Extras. Excellent condition. \$7,700. Call 994-0237. c35-2

1984 FORD ECONOLINE 150 conversion van A/C, tape deck, lounge light, color TV with video games, beautifully maintained. 80,000 miles. \$6,400. Ph. 426-9591. c34

'86 PONTIAC TRANS AM — 305 V-8, auto, air, power steering, brakes, windows, seats. Cruise, tilt. T-tops. Stereo with tape. Mags. Only 20,000 miles. Florida vehicle. Bluebook: \$10,950, asking \$9,200 firm. Call 426-4556 p.m., 426-3045 a.m. c36-4

Used Vehicles For Sale

'81 Dodge Mini-bus
'78 Ford 36 passenger with lift
'78 Ford 66 passenger
'78 Chevrolet 66 passenger
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'79 Dodge Van — 12 pass.
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Vehicles may be seen at Transportation Garage, Manchester Comm. School, 710 E. Main St., Manchester. Sealed bids accepted until Feb. 1, 1990 at 3:30 p.m. at

Manchester Schools
710 E. Main St.
Manchester, MI 48158
Attn: Transportation Dept., Bids c33-3

CREDIT PROBLEM? BANKRUPT/DIVORCED, SLOW PAYMENTS?
No problem! Your job and a reasonable down payment can get you in a car. A good selection of late models to choose from. Better hurry! Call 475-1800. We have our own finance company. c33if

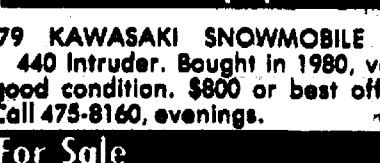
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c33, 174

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APPLES
Macintosh — \$8.00 bushel.
SEASONED FIREWOOD
\$40 per face cord. You pick-up.
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Call before coming — 426-8009 c35-2

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'79 KAWASAKI SNOWMOBILE — 440 Intruder. Bought in 1980, very good condition. \$800 or best offer. Call 475-8160, evenings. c34

For Sale
WOOD FOR SALE — Oak and cherry. \$35 you pick-up. \$45 delivered only in Dexter, Chelsea, Stockbridge areas. Call Don, 498-3352. 37-4

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CHEVROLET
PREVIOUSLY OWNED VEHICLES

'87 FOR RANGER
Extra Sharp, White.
Low miles. \$4,795

'87 FORD RANGER XLT
Maroon, with cap.
Extra nice. \$5,195

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A/C, auto, dark blue
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'89 GEO METRO LSI
Low miles. Sharp. \$5,995

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Auto, cassette. \$3,295

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'87 FORD XLT LARIAT
F-150, Super Cab.
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WOOD STOVE For Sale — Vermont down-drafter. 60,000 BTU/hr. Blower. Best offer. Call Don at 498-3352. c35-2

SNOWBLOWER — 4-hp. Montgomery Ward. Excellent condition. \$150. Call 665-4835 after 5 p.m. c34

FIREWOOD, you haul. \$40 face cord. Also, tree tops to cut. Call 475-8316. c36-3

ASHLEY WOOD TURNACE — 60,000 BTU. Like new. \$450. Call 665-4835 after 5 p.m. c34

VICTORIAN
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COUNTRY CRAFTS

needed for expanding craft showroom and antique mall at Blissfield. Call (517) 486-2024. c34

HUSKY POLE BUILDINGS — Call toll free, 800-292-0679. 24x40x8. For garages, shops, storage. \$4,390.00. 100% galvanized screw nails. One 36" entrance and 9x7 steel overhead door. 12 colors, choice of many options. Free quotes. Other sizes. Extra strong for longer life. c47if

PIONEER POLE BUILDING — 30x40x10, 12' slider, 36" entrance door. 100% galvanized screw nails. 1" boxed eave overhang. 45# 2x6 truss, 1/2" roof insulation, free fiberglass ridgecap. 12 matching cables in siding, roofing and trim. \$5,790.00. Free estimates. Call toll free, 800-292-0679. c47if

FOR SALE — Golden Goodies-Records 78 rpm. 40's, 40's. Good condition. 642-1771. Labels: Victor, Coral, Columbia and many others. c44if

Auction
Lost/Found/Recovered Property
at 440 W. North St.
Chelsea Village Garage
(rear of the building)
Thursday, Jan. 25

10:00 a.m.
Items listed below may be viewed at 9 a.m. — on date of sale.

Complaint No. Serial No.
87-2377 10 speed white Huffy. HC 3893724
88-864 10 speed Huffy Strider
S-2000. C-82528-K-6805
88-1873 10 speed blue Columbia
USA Racing Bike. 7 079 1111
88-2171 10 speed yellow Schwinn.
Pacer Condor. MJ 574082
88-2200 Blue Frog
88-2200 10 speed Phoenix
88-2205 10 speed Phoenix
88-2302 10 speed Burgundy
Free Spirit. 489472730-60118434
88-3353 10 speed silver men's
Huffy. HP 6189406
88-3683 Free Spirit. C7025384
88-4157 10 speed men's
89-503 no info available
89-1061 BMX chrome in color
white tires. TC80285232
OTHER BICYCLES IN STORAGE:
26" 10 speed Rando. T18860677
20" BMX Spaulding. 489-451170
26" Tri-Cruiser Girls. 2CED2567
20" Boys BMX unknown type
red in color. UNKNOWN 35-2

Real Estate
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 Matthews, 665-0300, eves. 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 trees. farm. \$92,000. Call Jon Niedermeyer, 747-7777, eves. 475-2565.

CHELSEA SCHOOLS — 3-bedrooms, 2 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 Niedermeyer, 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 Eglund-Garth, 665-0300, eves. 665-2775.

THIS IS IT! Quality built home under construction. 3-bedroom, 2.5 bath custom ranch. Gorgeous views, sun sets, terrific area. 3 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 Niedermeyer, 747-7777, eves. 475-2565.

CHELSEA AREA DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY — Possible annexation (partial), east side of village. \$311,000. Call Jon Niedermeyer, 747-7777, eves. 475-2565.

The Charles Reinhart Co.
REALTORS c34

FAMILY LOOKING for land in Chelsea-Dexter area, under \$200,000. Please call 482-0337, collect. No realtors, please. c36-4

Real Estate

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BRICK COUNTRY HOME in Waterloo Rec. Area, 3-BR., plus upstairs can be finished for add. 800 sq. ft. Full basement, nice deck. A real nature-lover's paradise, all on 20 acres. \$144,500. Call Bill. c35-2

TURN OF THE CENTURY — Gracious large family home on 10 full acres, 3-4 BR., 2 1/2-bath, walk-up 3rd floor, perfect for studio, lg. barns & heated wood working shop, 2 mi. from downtown Chelsea, \$289,000. Call Nelly. c35-2

COUNTRY HOME 1,942 sq. ft. on 9.3 acres has 3 plus BR., spacious kitchen, formal dining, 1,600 sq. ft. lower walk-out level is completely finished, possible rental unit, 2 1/2-car garage, pole barn, stream and hardwoods. \$119,900. Call Bill. c35-2

LARGE COUNTRY HOME would lend itself to group-home use. 4-BR., 4-BA., on secluded 10 acre hilltop site. 4-car garage, in-ground pool, Florida room. \$175,500. Call Nelly. c35-2

COUNTRY LIVING just minutes from Chelsea in heart of the Waterloo Rec. Area. 4-BR colonial on 10 acres on a quiet country road. Chelsea schools. \$116,500. Call Bill. c35-2

STOCKBRIDGE — Beautifully restored farm home with large country kitchen, breakfast room and formal dining. 3-BR., 2-BA., first-floor laundry, 2-car garage, 2 horse barns. The perfect 2 1/2-acre mini-farm. \$109,900. Call Nelly. c35-2

BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK HOME — Tudor, 3-BR., 2-BA., oak kitchen complete with appliances. Full basement. In an area of lovely homes. Grass Lake access. 30-day special. \$169,900. Call Bill. c35-2

GORGEOUS CHERRY kitchen cabinets, 3-BR., 2-BA., fireplace with air-tight woodburner, 2-car garage. Spacious master bedroom. \$118,500. Call Nelly. c35-2

CLASSIC, STately GREEK REVIVAL on 2 acres. Gracious 1857 home has remained "unchanged" except for necessary updating. Five plus BR., parlor, formal dining, 1 1/2-car garage. Balcony off large sitting room, 2 original oil bldgs. Beautifully landscaped. Reduced to \$149,900. Call Bill. c35-2

NEW, 3-BR., 2-BA RANCH features living and family rooms, full basement and 2-car attached garage. Home has excellent traffic pattern and is on one acre adjacent to State land with access to Winawanna Lake. \$126,500. Call Nelly. c35-2

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — 1Large 40x200' pole building with office space and restroom, plus large cement block tool shed. 200 amp. electric. All on 10 acres on paved road. Close to Chelsea village. \$99,000. Call Nelly. c35-2

NEW CONSTRUCTION, approx. 1,000 sq. ft. 4-BR., 2-BA. ranch with full walk-out lower level, large deck and 2-car garage, on 2 country acres not far from Chelsea Village. \$150,000. Call Nelly. c35-2

PERFECT for the handy person—this home offers 3-BR., 3-BA., full basement. Needs a little TLC. Close to town-for shopping. Assumable mortgage. Reasonably priced at \$50,000. Call Nelly. c35-2

GRACIOUS ITALIANE 2-story on 2 village lots in Grass Lake, 2,500 sq. ft., 12 rooms, 4-BR's. Tastefully restored Original cabinets in dining room—Library/fireplace. Comb. carriage house/garage. Live in the elegance of yesteryear! \$122,900. Call Bill. c35-2

For more information DAYS or EVENINGS
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BELSER ESTATES
ANTICIPATE THE SPRING RUSH
Buy now! Belser Estates in Chelsea, still has beautiful home sites available starting at \$30,000. All underground utilities with city sewer and water. Call now for details. STEVE EASUDES 475-9193/475-8053, or LANG RAMSAY 475-9193/475-8133.

SPEAR & Associates, Inc.,
REALTORS c34

NORTH LAKE
Lakefront home with 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms (possibly 4), extra lot. Asking \$179,900. Principals only. By owner. Call 475-9214. c35-2

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VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
Spacious & gracious historic 19th century 2-story, 4-bedroom, 2-baths, formal dining, living or 2. Recently painted, redecorated and updated. Immaculate in condition. \$139,000. 475-528. c34

NEW CONTEMPORARY CONDOS — for a new decade. In Dexter, just 10 min. from Ann Arbor. Spacious floor plan with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full walk-out basement to landscaped pond sites. Garage with door opener and central air, plus all kitchen appliances. From \$115,000. Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd. to Hudson Street, LYNN and MARY DEGENER, 994-4500 or 475-2737.

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FINANCING ARRANGED
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Now Open 7 Days a Week
Monday-Thursday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
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MAGNIFICENT 4-BEDROOM HOME in desirable Lanewood subdivision. Many extras include large laundry room, fireplace, deck, central air, 2 1/2 baths, large formal dining room, large kitchen with eating area. Quality built, \$121,900. For information, call: c35-2

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MOVING, MUST SELL — 12'x65' Skyline, 2-bedrooms, refrigerator, clothes washer, \$8,000 or best. Call 930-6259. c34-2

Animals & Pets 6
COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES — AKC, 6 weeks old. Buff color. \$150 ea. Call 475-3418. c34

FREE KITTEN — Black with white boots and neck. Ph. 426-4874. c34

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2 days per week, total 8 to 10 hours. Excellent pay for dependable, hard-working person. 475-2809. c34-2

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PART-TIME or full-time sales — earn up to \$60 per hour demonstrating and taking orders for water treatment units. Training provided. Call John Bennett at (313) 429-5321. c34-2

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Animals & Pets

SPAY/NEUTER CLINIC of the Huron Valley Humane Society. Ph. (313) 662-4365, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. x11f
Lost & Found 7

HUMANE SOCIETY of Huron Valley, 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor. Call the Shelter (313) 662-5585 for lost and found, adoptions, 7 days a week, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. c30ff

Help Wanted 8
EARN MONEY Reading books! Excellent income potential. Details. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Y-7002. c37-4

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In-plant (blue-jean type) position. Some typing required.
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Experienced in progressive die-setting. Excellent wage/benefit package. Apply in person, please. Send resumes to
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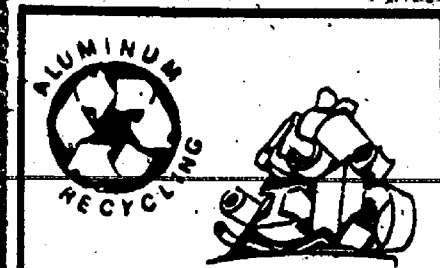
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Chickens, Turkeys Challenging Beef

Meat experts say 1990 could be the year when per capita consumption of chicken and turkey equals that of beef.

Kevin Kirk, livestock specialist for Michigan Farm Bureau, said poultry producers have worked hard to convince consumers that broiler and turkey products are healthy and nutritious foods that come in a large variety of convenient forms and are a good value. But beef producers are

fighting back to protect their market share.

"The beef industry continues to combat the upturn in the poultry meat consumption level by effectively using the beef checkoff money to develop new products and continue to promote their present products well across the United States," he said.

Broiler production is expected to increase 7 percent this year, about the same level as 1989. Turkey numbers will be up about 5 percent.

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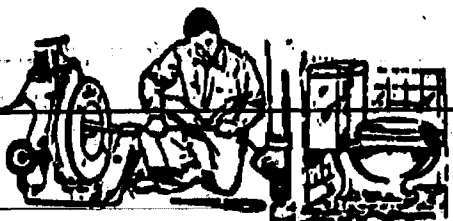
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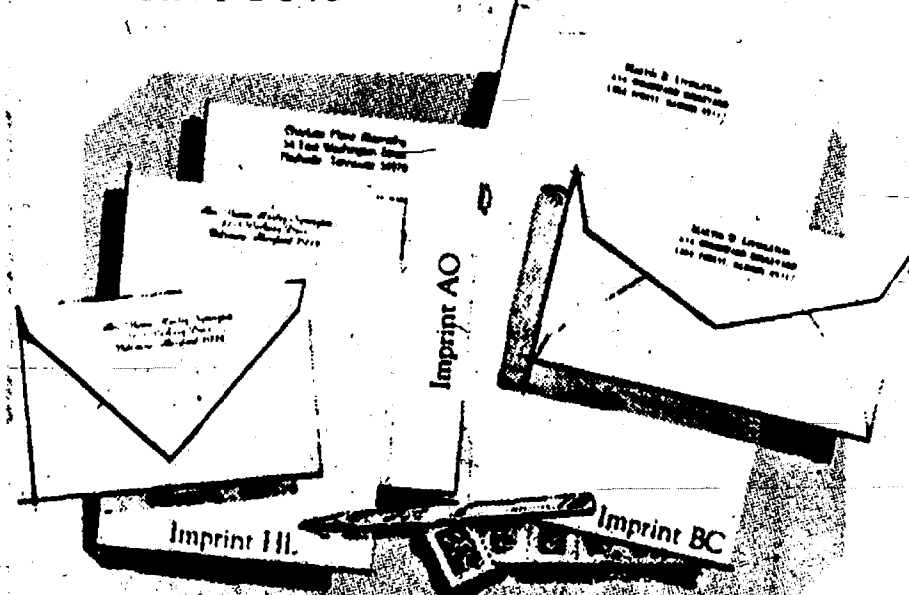
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Judy McDonald Earns Coveted Realtor Title

The Real Estate Brokerage Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors, has announced that Judy McDonald of Spear & Associates has been awarded the Certified Real Estate Brokerage (CER) designation.

McDonald was honored by the CER Designation Committee and the RB Council's Board of Governors during the National Convention, held in conjunction with the National Association of Realtors.

The nationally recognized CER designation is the highest award real estate brokerage managers can receive for their experience and educational excellence. The mark of distinction in management since 1968, the CER is awarded only to managers who successfully complete the Real Estate Brokerage Management course series and demonstrate the application of management concepts in day-to-day work.

By fulfilling the requirement for designation, McDonald has shown her dedication to managing a firm that serves the public's needs. Certified Real Estate Brokerage Managers are highly skilled professionals who strive to lead the firm to better meet the demands of the consumer. They are especially trained to recruit top-notch sales associates who are dedicated to their careers. They have an



JUDY L. McDONALD

understanding of market trend analysis and skills in designing effective marketing programs. Most important, they possess the expertise needed to maintain an organized, smooth-running organization that ensures that the client or customer's transactions are handled with care.

McDonald is the real estate brokerage manager for Spear & Associates' Chelsea office. She is a member of the Ann Arbor Area Board of Realtors and the Michigan Association of Realtors.

IRA Deductions Explained In Special IRS Publication

To claim an IRA as a tax deduction, taxpayers must meet the eligibility requirements, the Internal Revenue Service said.

The eligibility requirements for deducting Individual Retirement Arrangements (IRAs) on tax returns are based on the size of the taxpayer's adjusted gross income (AGI) and whether the taxpayer is an active participant in any type of employer-maintained retirement plan.

Taxpayers can claim the maximum deduction for IRA contributions (\$2,000 or 100 percent of compensation, whichever is less) only if they meet one of the following criteria: — the individual is not an active participant (or in the case of a married couple, neither spouse is an active participant) in an employer-maintained retirement plan during the year, regardless of the amount of the taxpayer's AGI; or — the individual (or in the case of a married couple, either spouse) is an active participant in an employer-maintained retirement plan, and the taxpayer's AGI is less than \$40,000 for a married couple or \$20,000 for a single individual.

If an individual (or, in the case of a married couple, either spouse) is an active participant in an employer-maintained retirement plan, the maximum allowable deduction for contributions to an IRA will begin to "phase out" when AGI reaches \$25,000 (\$40,000 for a married couple). When AGI reaches \$35,000 (\$50,000 for a married couple), no deductions are allowed for IRA contributions.

While many taxpayers may have their deductible IRA contributions reduced or eliminated due to the eligibility requirements, they will be able to continue making nondeductible contributions to a new or existing IRA. As with the earnings on deductible IRA contributions, any earnings realized on nondeductible IRA contributions are not taxed until distributed to the taxpayer, generally at retirement when the individual may have a lower taxable income.

Tax law changes on IRAs, through the Tax Reform Act of 1986, include changes in the rules concerning spousal IRA deductions, qualified voluntary employee contributions, and the purchase of gold and silver coins for an IRA.

The spousal IRA provisions have been changed to eliminate the requirement that the spouse have no compensation in the year in order to be eligible for the spousal IRA contribution.

The law repealed the IRA deduction previously allowed for voluntary employee deductible contributions (DECs) to a qualified plan. Also, beginning in 1987, taxpayers are allowed to establish an IRA by investing in certain gold and silver coins issued by the United States.

Other basic tax rules concerning IRAs were not affected by the law. Taxpayers may continue to establish or contribute funds to an IRA at any time during the tax year and the following year, up to the due date for filing their tax return, without extensions, prior to the year they reach age 70 1/2.

Taxpayers who withdraw funds from an IRA before age 59 1/2 are required to pay an additional 10 percent tax unless the withdrawal was due to the death or permanent disability of the taxpayer or was due to a return of nondeductible contributions. Taxpayers may also continue to make tax free rollovers, either from one IRA to another, or from an employer-maintained retirement plan to an IRA.

Additional information concerning the rules affecting IRAs is contained in IRS Publication 590, "Individual Retirement Arrangements (IRAs)." Taxpayers can obtain a copy of the publication by writing their IRS office or by calling 1-800-424-3876.

Farm Employers Must Start Withholding Federal Income Tax

Michigan Farm Bureau's agricultural labor specialist Howard Kelly reminds farmers that they must start withholding federal income tax from their employees' wages. The rule went into effect on Jan. 1, 1990.

"Farm employers will have to keep on file a completed form W-4 for each employee," Kelly said. "The W-4 determines the proper amount to withhold from each paycheck, based on how many exemptions an employee may claim."

"They will also have to provide a W-2 form to workers each January, beginning in 1991, which details how much the worker earned and what was paid to Social Security and federal income tax accounts. If the workers are seasonal/migrants, and don't live in the area, farmers will have to be able to demonstrate that they made a good-faith effort to locate the workers in order to send their W-2 forms to them. Therefore, employers should ensure that they have the workers' permanent addresses on file," he said.

Kelly said that some workers would be eligible to recover all federal taxes which were deducted because they did not earn the minimum taxable wage base. "In such cases, it may be advantageous for farmers to offer assistance to workers in obtaining refunds," he said.

Farm employers may call the Internal Revenue Service toll-free at 800-424-FORM to obtain the Circular E, to determine proper withholding rates, and other tax forms.

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, January 17, 1990

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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

6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Mich. 48130

Ph. 426-3767

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 Mail 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 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

BETTY T. MESSMAN

LIMA TOWNSHIP TREASURER

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

- NOTICE - Sylvan Township Taxpayers

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

PAYMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL
Receipt Will Be Returned

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

Rabies Vaccination papers must be presented
in order to obtain license

FRED W. PEARSALL

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP TREASURER

PHONE 475-8890

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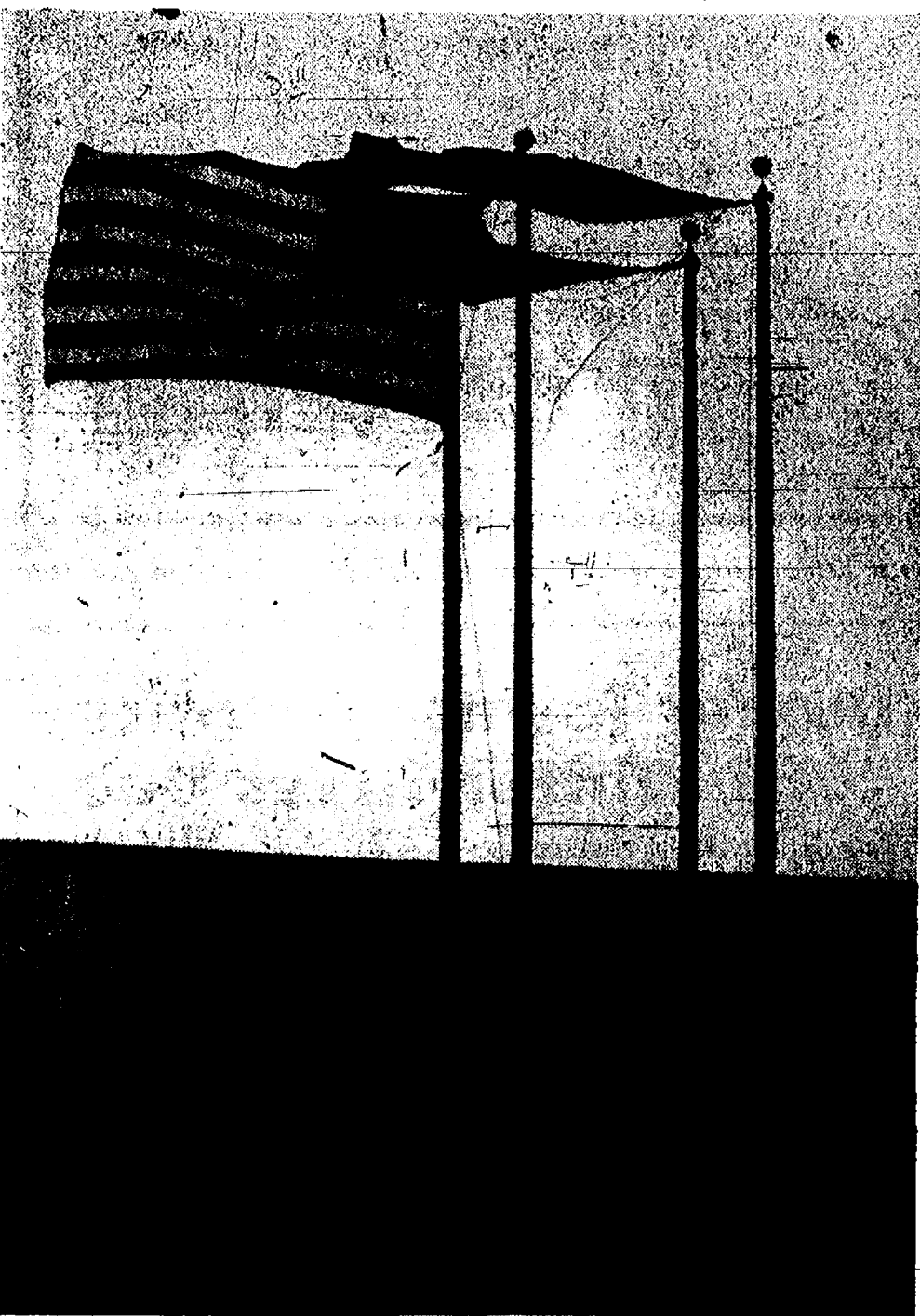
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GOODYEAR





THE WIND WAS SO STRONG last Thursday that flags flew higher than horizontal and pedestrians had trouble walking. The weather this winter has been more volatile than usual, and last week's windy weather just fit the pattern.

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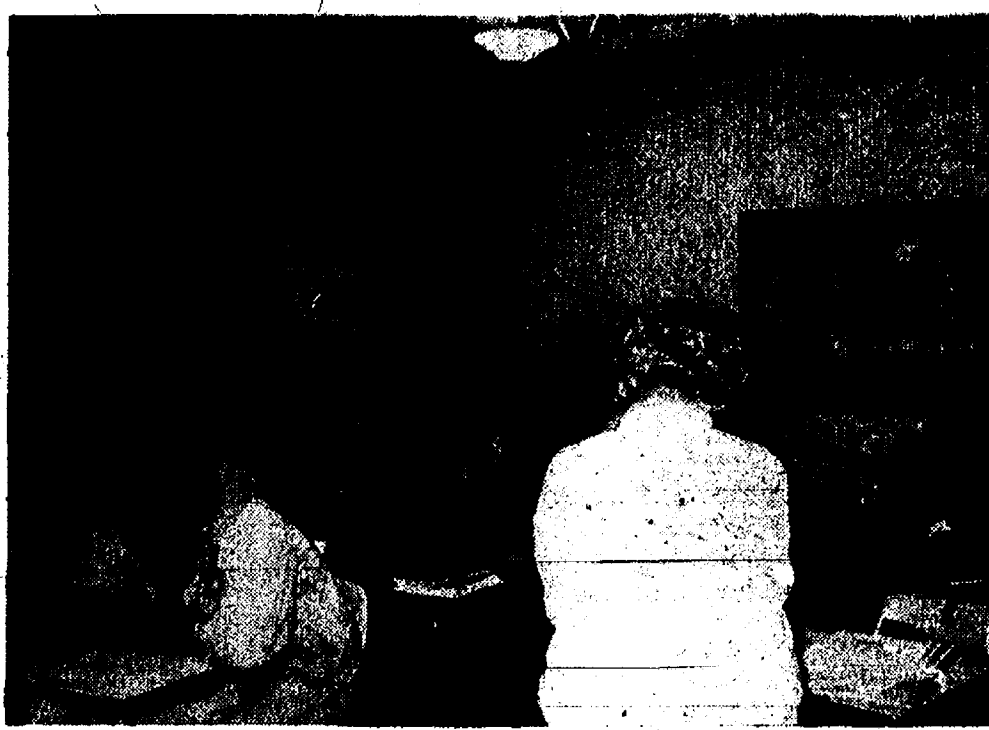
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- When you change your name.
- If someone in your family dies.
- If you become disabled.
- About 3 months before you plan to retire. (If you're going to keep working, about 3 months before your 65th birthday, to sign up for Medicare.)

U.S. Department of
Health and Human Services
Social Security Administration



MRS. CINDY HAMMERSCHMIDT, Chelsea Adult Education Instructor, is conducting a Government session at Chelsea High School. Registration is currently being held at Chelsea Community Education. Anyone 18 years or older who does not have their high school diploma is eligible to attend. Call Chelsea Community Education at 475-9830 for an appointment.

Good Health Habits Can Mean Healthier New Year

State Health Director Raj Wiener today issued a "Healthy New Year" challenge to all Michigan citizens. "The infectious killers of yesterday have been replaced by such preventable chronic conditions as heart disease, cancer, stroke, diabetes, respiratory disease, and cirrhosis," Wiener stated, "and Michigan is not faring well."

Wiener points to state health studies that indicate that as many as 56% of all deaths prior to age 65 are preventable by controlling personal health habits such as tobacco use, diet, physical activity, alcohol consumption and seat belt use.

"In the 1990's, more than ever, we know it is essential for Michigan citizens to employ a kind of personal self-government, operating under the rule of not too much, i.e. moderation," Wiener stated.

"We are working with Michigan workers, families and retirees to improve their health. Last year, through the Michigan Worksite Wellness Program, we gave health promotion grants to more than 800 companies, reaching 150,000 individuals," said Wiener. "Health programs in the workplace will ultimately reduce the demand, and therefore the cost of health care in Michigan, making our workers healthier, more productive and therefore more competitive in U.S. and world markets. For example, for every \$1 we spend on smoking cessation, there is a \$15 saving," Wiener noted.

"And to help our children avoid developing unhealthy, addictive behaviors, we have the largest, aggressive school health education program in the nation, the Michigan Model for Comprehensive School Health Education, which this school year will reach 800,000 children in 425 school districts (kindergarten through the 8th grade)," said Wiener. "I know just how difficult it can be to quit smoking or lose weight," the state health chief said. "We need to challenge ourselves to reduce or eliminate those habits that undermine our health."

"I encourage each Michigan resident to review his or her personal health habits and take a constructive step for good health in the New Year. Get good health information and responsible self-help materials. Discuss your personal situation with family, friends and health provider. Set reasonable and achievable goals, and if you fail at first, try again."

For free or low cost self-help materials and programs contact:

- Michigan Health Council
- American Heart Association
- National Dairy Council
- Smoking Cessation:
- Health Promotion Clearinghouse
- American Lung Association
- American Cancer Society
- American Heart Association
- Physical Fitness:
- President's Council on Physical Fitness
- American Heart Association
- Local Agencies e.g. YMCA - YWCA

Alcohol Reduction:
Alcohol Anonymous and Al-Anon
OSAS/MI Substance Abuse Clearinghouse
National Council on Alcoholism
Seat Belt Use:
MI Office of Highway Safety Planning
U.S. Dept. of Transportation:
National Highway Safety Administration
Blood Pressure Control:
National High Blood Pressure Program
American Heart Association
Metro Detroit Coalition for BP Control

When compared to 1987 national levels, Michigan fares poorly on crucial indicators such as heart disease (U.S. 189.6 vs. MI 188.7), stroke (U.S. 30.3 vs. MI 31.4), cancer (U.S. 132.9 vs. MI 136.9), diabetes (U.S. 9.8 vs. MI 10.2) and cirrhosis (U.S. 9.1 vs. MI 10.4). Minority death rates are especially troubling as they are from 30 percent to 195 percent higher than those of whites depending on the condition. (Rates are number of deaths per 100,000 residents adjusted for age.)

The Centers of Disease Control, Atlanta, recently ranked Michigan as having the second worst death rate from coronary heart disease in the nation.

Lima Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting
Jan. 8, 1990

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Supervisor Bauer and opened with the Pledge to the Flag.

Present were Supervisor Bauer, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Messman, Trustees Heller and Trinkle and several residents.

Approved minutes of the December 4, 1989 meeting.

The treasurer's report was received.

Zoning Inspector Poley reported that two permits were issued and indicated that the Pack Rat violations have been resolved.

Mr. Bierry of the Huron Valley Ambulance company was present and described their operations and assistance given by local fire and police departments, as well as the history of the non-profit organization.

Approved Supervisor Bauer's appointment of Harold Trinkle, Ed Gunther, and Jeff VanRiper for two-year terms to the Board of Review, each term expiring December 31, 1991.

Approved purchase of a fireproof letterize file cabinet for assessment cards at a cost of \$800.00.

Approved payment of bills as presented.

Supervisor Bauer adjourned the public session at 9:35 p.m. to go into executive session to discuss the upcoming resignation of the Supervisor.

Executive session and regular meeting adjourned at 10:15 p.m.
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk.

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

300 N. Main

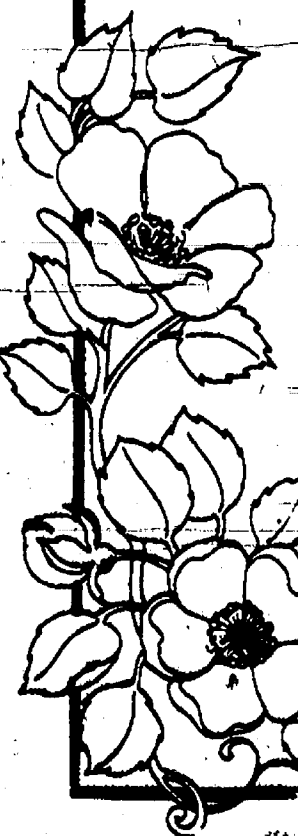
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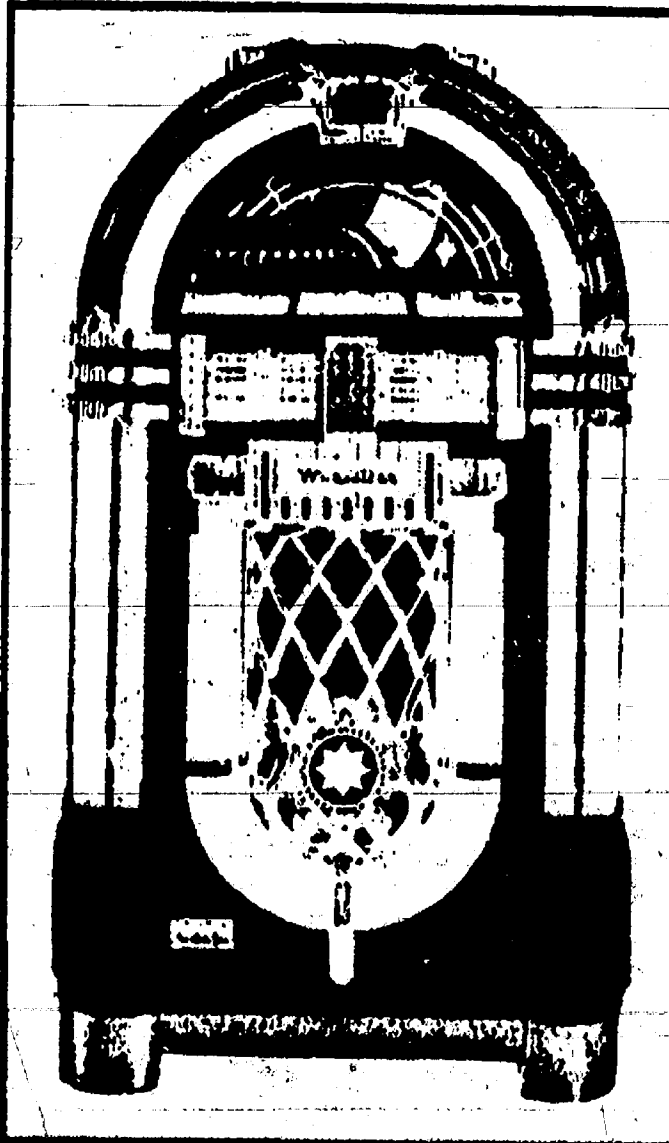


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AREA DEATHS

Maude Rudd Fletcher

620 N. Main St.

Maude K. Rudd Fletcher, 620 N. Main St., Chelsea, age 83, died Friday afternoon, Jan. 12, 1990 at Pleasant View Manor, Stockbridge.

She was born Oct. 7, 1896 in West Liberty, Ky., the daughter of Tomas and Anna (Smith) Keeton. Mrs. Fletcher had been a resident of Chelsea for 53 years.

She was preceded in death by two husbands, John Rudd and Lynn Fletcher. In addition she was preceded in death by a daughter, Betty Stineheiser.

Surviving are her children, Ada Luckett of West Liberty, Ky., James Rudd of Titus, Ala., Edna Collins of Lake Wales, Fla., Robert Rudd of Plymouth, O., Ruth Schrader of Havlock, N. C., Alda Wahl of Corsicana, Tex., Bessie Osborne of Manchester, Paul Rudd of El Paso, Tex., Joan Burnett and John Rudd, both of Chelsea, Richard Rudd of Romeo, and Max Rudd of North Carolina; 39 grandchildren, 74 great-grandchildren, and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at 1 p.m. Jan. 15, 1990 from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with Pastor Don Peterson officiating. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Faith-in-Action.

Rodney Mathison

Ager, O.

(Formerly of Chelsea)

Rodney Mathison, 46, of Ager, O., formerly of Chelsea, died Friday, Jan. 12, 1990 of a heart attack in his home.

He was born Jan. 14, 1943 in Tecumseh, the son of Dorothy (Hale) and Bert Mathison.

Survivors include his wife, Millie; two sons, Bryan and Rodney, Jr.; a daughter, Melody; his mother, Dorothy Hale Mathison Berger, of Russell Point, O.; a sister, Sandra Cruz; a brother, Melvin; and a half-brother, Robbie Berger, all of Ohio. Chelsea-area survivors include Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Hale and family; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martin and their daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hale; Mr. and Mrs. John Hale, and their son, of Grass Lake. Other survivors include Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henkel, of Roundhead, O. He was preceded in death by his father.

A memorial service will be held later.

Dr. Edward Lauhon

1531 Parkway Dr., Battendorf, Ia.

(Formerly of Chelsea)

Dr. Edward B. Lauhon, 1831 Parkway Dr., Battendorf, Ia., formerly of Chelsea, age 46, died Sunday, Jan. 14, 1990 at St. Luke's Hospital in Davenport, Ia.

He was born Sept. 27, 1943 in Huntington, W. V., the son of Edward Lee and Barbara Ruth (West) Lauhon.

On June 19, 1966 he married Carol Cameron in the Chelsea First United Methodist church and she survives.

Dr. Lauhon graduated from Chelsea High school in 1961, Michigan State University in 1966, and earned his PhD at U. of M. in 1979. He was awarded the Horace H. Rackham Dissertation Award.

He was a member of St. John United Methodist church in Davenport, and the Cornbelt Running Club. He was a former member of the board of directors for Retarded Citizens, an official at the Track and Field Events, the B.S.U. and the Students United & International Club at Augustana College where Dr. Lauhon was a professor from 1980 to 1984 when he took a medical retirement.

In 1968-69 he taught at Children's Psychiatric Hospital in Ann Arbor; from there he taught in Blair Elementary school in Jackson and at Beach Middle school in Chelsea, 1968-1972. He served as the grievance chairperson for the Chelsea Education Association in 1971 (vice-president 1970-71 and president in 1971-1972). Also served on the board of Pound House Children Center (president in 1978-1979).

Besides his wife, survivors include his mother, Barbara of Chelsea, two sons and a daughter, Lincoln James, a U of M student, Alicia Ruth and Jordan Edward, both at home; one brother, David of Kalamazoo, and his mother-in-law, Ruth Cameron of Chelsea.

He was preceded in death by his father May 24, 1975, a brother, Richard, Nov. 10, 1976, and his father-in-law, Charles Cameron on Oct. 11, 1989.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Jan. 18, 11 a.m., at the Chelsea First United Methodist church with the Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker and the Rev. Harry Cook officiating. Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

Memorials may be made to St. Johns United Methodist church, Rock Island Retarded Citizens, or Augustana College.

Friends may call at the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Nathan S. Pierce

12240 E. Michigan Ave.

Grass Lake

Nathan S. Pierce, 92, of 12240 E. Michigan Ave., Grass Lake, died Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1990 at Marlin Manor.

Mr. Pierce was the son of Sherman and Effie Weinberg, one of the pioneer families in the settling of Chelsea.

He moved from Chelsea to Grass Lake in 1923 walking his cattle and horses to his new home.

He is survived by one daughter-in-law, Virginia Pierce of Grass Lake; four grandsons and their wives, Thomas and Jan Pierce of Ypsilanti, David and Kimela Pierce of Grass Lake, Larry and Dawn Pierce of Michigan Center; five stepchildren and their spouses, Donald and Wanda Pease, Leo and Doretha Pease, all of Scotts, Austin and Mary Pease of California, Lyle and Margaret Stryker, of Kalamazoo, Arland and Doris Canyon of Delton; nine great-grandchildren, Tina, Amy, Jennifer, Jamie, William, John, Kim, Wendy and Karen; two great-great-grandchildren; 23 step-grandchildren and their spouses; many step-great-grandchildren; one sister-in-law, Ruth Miller of Grass Lake.

He was preceded in death by two wives, Helen and Mabel; son, Robert; brother, Elmer; sister, Laura.

Services were held at the funeral home, Saturday, Jan. 13, 11 a.m. with the Rev. Forrest Cook officiating. Burial was in East Cemetery, Grass Lake.

Those who wish may make memorial contributions to the Grass Lake Educational Foundation.

Arrangements were by Chas. J. Burden & Son Stormont, Grass Lake.

Joseph Fowler

2383 Peckins Rd.

Chelsea

Joseph Fowler, 18, 2383 Peckins Rd., Chelsea, died Monday, Jan. 15, 1990.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

CHS Class of '80 Continues Reunion Planning Tonight

Chelsea High school class of 1980 will hold a meeting this evening, Jan. 17, to continue plans on their 10th year reunion.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Wolverine in Chelsea. All classmates interested in helping are urged to attend.

Organizers hope to conclude the address gathering procedure at tonight's meeting.

The reunion will be held the weekend of July 21-22.



AMERICAN LEGION Herbert J. McKune Post 51 has been awarded two honors recently for volunteer work. One certificate is in appreciation and recognition for volunteer service to the Veterans Administration Medical Center during the year 1988-89. The second citation is an appreciation and recognition for volunteer service to

Americanism, Community Service and Child and Youth Programs of the Second District of the American Legion for 1988-89. Holding a plaque is post commander Don Doll, center. Others are, from left to right, Gene Hageman, Larry Sanderson, Bill Coltre, Mark Leidner, Bob Push, Keith Boylan, Charles Winans and Lenard McDougal.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Chelsea Schools Menu

Weeks of Jan. 17 - 26

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.

Monday, Jan. 22—Cheeseburger on bun, onion rings, dill pickle spear, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 23—Savory beef on whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread and butter, peach half, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 24—Fish sandwich, tator tots, cole slaw, Jello-O, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 25—Boneless Rib-B-Q, escalloped potatoes, buttered carrots, dinner roll with butter, ice juice, milk.

Friday, Jan. 26—Fruit punch, tacos with sauce, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, buttered corn, fresh fruit, milk.

Standard Classified Ads get quick results!

National Honor Society Sponsors Blood Drive

Charles S. Cameron Chapter of the National Honor Society held the first of the biannual blood drives on Thursday, Dec. 22. The event began at 7 a.m. and ended at 4 p.m. in the George Prinzing Auditorium of the high school.

Chairpersons for the NHS Fall Blood Drive were seniors Carol Hanke and Debbie Gerstler and juniors Mercedes Hammer and Laurie Honbaum. Hammer and Honbaum will be the chairpersons for the blood drives next year.

NHS members volunteered to set up the auditorium, assist the nurses, donate cookies and juice, give blood, and clean up after school.

The Red Cross was appreciative for the approximately 70 pints of blood that were collected. Nearly 90 people were scheduled, although many were turned away because of colds and cases of the flu. The NHS is, however, grateful to the students, faculty, and community for their participation.

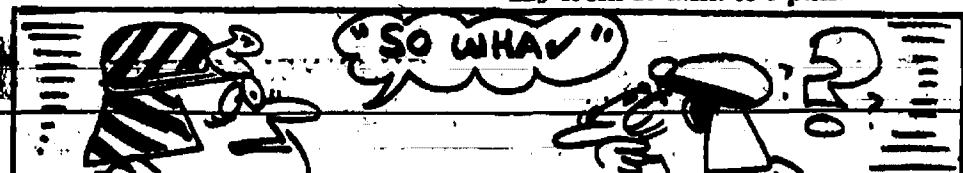
The National Honor Society's

Spring Blood Drive will be in the middle of May and members are hopeful for a larger number of donations.



A son, Brenton Ray, Tuesday, Jan. 9, to Teri and Doug Shiels of Temperance, born at St. Vincent Hospital, Toledo, O. Maternal grandparents are Ray and Rosemary Lutovsky of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Jim and Ardis Shiels. Brenton has a sister Daniell 5½, and a brother, Christopher 3½.

A daughter, Kasey-Alexandria, Jan. 3 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Victoria Stepp and Steven Jennings. Maternal grandparents are Thomas and Barbara Stepp of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Bud and Shirley Greer of California and the late Bernard Jennings. Kasey has a sister, Brandy, 5.



The Egyptians, about 3000 B.C., used a checkmark as the letter T.

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