

QUOTE

"I claim not to have controlled events, but confess plainly that events have controlled me."

—Abraham Lincoln

The Chelsea Standard

35¢
per copy

ONE HUNDRED-NINETEENTH YEAR—No. 39

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1990

24 Pages This Week—Supplement



CHELSEA GREENHOUSE offices were destroyed by fire on Valentine's Day and insurance investigators have blamed faulty wiring. Despite the damage, the greenhouse was open the next day for business.



Valentine's Day Fire Hits Chelsea Greenhouse

A fire apparently started by faulty wiring caused about \$82,000 in damage at Chelsea Greenhouse on Lingane Rd. last Wednesday night, Valentine's Day.

No one was hurt in the blaze and the business managed to save much of its inventory as the fire was mostly contained to non-growing areas. Valentine's Day is one of the busiest days of the year for the business.

Chelsea Fire Department received the call at 8:16 p.m. and were on the scene by 8:25. A meeting at the fire hall had just ended and several firefighters were still there.

Dexter Fire Department hauled water to the site, and Manchester Fire Department stood by at the fire hall, said Chelsea chief Bud Hankerd.

According to greenhouse owner Walt Zeeb, he first noticed something was wrong when the lights flickered in his nearby home. He went outside and saw the building on fire, then attempted to call the fire department but the telephone was not working. He ran to a neighbor's home, and the neighbor was in the bathtub and did not hear him at the door. He eventually was able to contact the department from a neighbor's home about a quarter mile down the road.

Fire trucks took M-52 to Waterloo Rd. to Lingane. Firefighter Steve Jaskot said if they had tried to enter

from Bush Rd. they may not have made it because a live wire was down across the road.

By the time firefighters arrived, flames were through the roof. Jaskot said one of the first things they noticed was that someone was walking around inside the burning buildings with a flashlight. That turned out to be

Zeeb, who was trying to salvage his business records.

Hankerd said damage to the building was estimated at \$60,000 and damage to the contents at \$22,000.

Despite the scope of the fire, the greenhouse was open for business the next day.

Sex Education Specialist Slated To Speak Here Feb. 22

Dr. Mary Paonessa, a specialist in teaching parents how to teach their young children about sex, will give a talk for the community at Beach Middle School on Thursday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

The talk is being sponsored by the Chelsea Early Childhood Education Coalition.

Paonessa has been a speaker and consultant in the field of sex education for more than 20 years.

As a consultant to the Grosse Pointe Health Education Council, Paonessa helped set up and train teachers for their "After-school" program.

In addition, she is consultant to other school districts in Michigan, has addressed the Wayne County Elementary Principals' Association, Oakland University's "Infant and Toddlers

Association," the Family Life Bureau of the Archdiocese of Detroit, the Michigan Council of Co-operative Nursery Schools, and many churches and schools.

Dr. Paonessa teaches adult courses in Human Sexuality and Child Development at Oakland University. She has a master's degree in family life and sex education and an Ed.D. in curriculum and sex education from Wayne State University.

Dr. Paonessa is called a "warm and humorous personality who gives straight answers."

Cost is \$3 at the door.

Chelsea School Bus Drivers Are Challenged

Dexter schools bus drivers have challenged bus drivers from the Chelsea schools to a Bowl-A-Thon to benefit Muscular Dystrophy, Saturday, March 10, at the Chelsea Lanes.

Prizes will include a one-night stay at the Holidome in Ann Arbor, dinner for two, luncheon at Cousins Heritage Inn, and more, for the top winners on each team.

Sharon Hoffman, chairman of the event for the Chelsea drivers, and Faye Wisely, who serves as the Dexter chairman for 1990, explained they will be releasing more information on the Bowl-A-Thon before the date.

For the interested fans of both sets of bus drivers, the event begins at 1:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Lanes, Saturday, March 10.

School Day To Begin 20 Minutes Earlier For Students Next Year

Chelsea School District students will start and end their day 20 minutes earlier beginning next fall.

Chelsea Board of Education approved the time change at their regular meeting Monday night.

The time change has been considered for more than two years, said assistant superintendent Fred Mills.

The change was made for two primary reasons, and was something of a compromise, Mills said.

Students in the Vocational Educational Consortium, which holds classes in auto mechanics, computers, cosmetology and other subjects, mostly in the Saline area, have been missing 15 minutes of class ever since the program started. The change of day will help the 15 or 20 Chelsea students involved in that program take full advantage of the class.

The second reason was to accommodate athletes, particularly in the fall and spring, when they have to travel. Because the Chelsea district ends school so much later than most

area schools, athletes are forced to miss nearly all of their final class on competition days.

The compromise involves the athletic department, which has been asked to schedule team buses 10 minutes later as well, essentially giving athletes 30 more minutes of class time. As it is, some athletes will still miss as much as 20 minutes of class depending on where their teams are playing that day.

"There is certainly a lot of concern among parents whose children will be outside in the morning when it's still dark," Mills said.

"The administration and board share those concerns."

The change was made now, Mills said, to give parents plenty of time to make baby-sitting arrangements.

Next school year, students at North and South Elementary schools, and Beach Middle school will attend school from 8:30 a.m. to 2:40 p.m. Chelsea High school student's day will run from 8:25 a.m. to 2:50 p.m.

In other news, the board approved the establishment of the Chelsea Educational Foundation.

The foundation will offer people the opportunity to contribute to the school district on a tax-exempt basis. Funds will be used for non-operating purposes, Mills said.

"The sole purpose of the foundation will be to support educational programs," Mills said.

"We've had several people tell us that if there was a way they could contribute to the schools on a tax-exempt basis, they would consider a gift," Mills said.

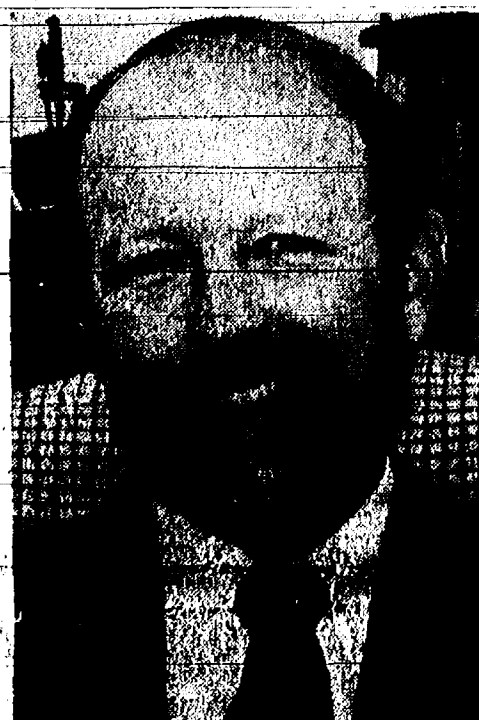
Bequests in wills would also be a common way to contribute to the fund.

Chelsea superintendent Joe Plasecki was involved in setting up a similar program in the Breckenridge School District.

Chelsea Civic Foundation has given to school projects, but their funds are

(Continued on page five)

Meet Your Candidates



HARRY "JACK" MYERS
Harry "Jack" Myers, Jr., 306 Wilkinson St., came to Chelsea in 1984. He was born and reared in a small town in West Virginia. He and his wife, Nancy, have a young daughter, Sarah. He has no other relatives in the area.

Myers spent 20 years in the U.S. Marine Corps and was in combat in Vietnam.

Myers is manager of the Information Technology Service Center at the University of Michigan. His department is essentially a non-profit corporation that repairs microcomputers throughout the university.

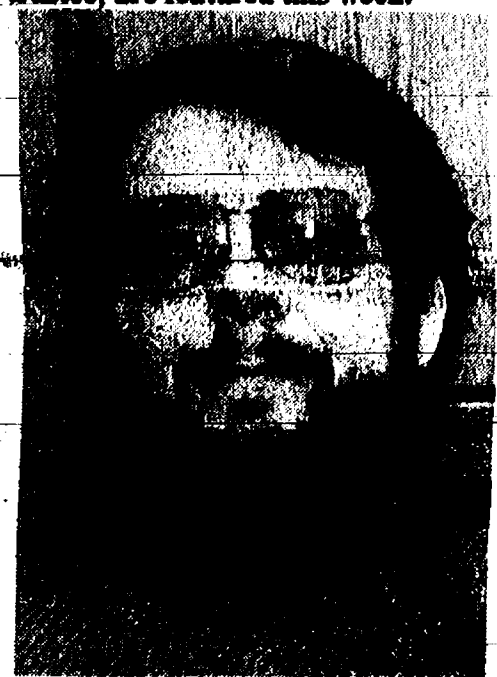
Myers says he is most concerned about the preservation of the downtown business community.

"We looked all over the area before we bought a home," Myers says.

"We decided to live here because the uniqueness of Chelsea appealed to us. I was born and raised in a small town that was a jumping little town

(Continued on page six)

This is the first of a three-part series on candidates for office in the March 12 village elections. The series is offered to help village voters make more informed choices. The Standard does not endorse any particular candidate(s). Chelsea political newcomers, all candidates for trustee, are featured this week.



FRANK HAMMER

Frank Hammer, 521 East St., has lived in the village since 1980. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have four children, Erich, Mercedes, Garth, and Katrina.

Hammer is a chemist in the toxicology group at the National Science Foundation in Ann Arbor, which he describes as "like Underwriters Laboratory only it's involved in public health." His particular area of work is drinking water additives. He holds degrees from Florida State University and the University of Michigan.

Hammer says that part of his interest in becoming involved in village

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JOHN MCKENZIE

John McKenzie, 304 South St., a native of Lansing, came to Chelsea in 1981 when he married Sherry Navin, daughter of long-time Chelsea residents George and Betty Navin. The McKenzies have four children, Justin Navin, and Emily, Margaret, and John McKenzie.

McKenzie is statistical process control co-ordinator for Chelsea Industries. He says he works quite a bit with the company's customers. McKenzie has also worked for VICORP, a national restaurant chain that owns, among other restaurants, Mountain Jack's in Ann Arbor, a restaurant he once managed. He also worked for 3 1/2 years as a manufacturer's representative for the wastewater treatment industry.

"I've wanted to run for trustee for the last several years but I didn't have the time to commit to it," McKenzie says.

(Continued on page five)

More Than \$38 Million In Zoning Permits Issued

Village of Chelsea zoning department issued compliance permits for more than \$38 million in new construction and remodeling during 1989.

The annual report by zoning inspector Rosemary Harok contained more than 180 separate entries for projects, which included everything from houses to Chelsea Milling Co.'s new office building. Some projects did not contain estimated building costs, so the over-all total is probably higher than the \$38,154,068 in the report.

Some of the most expensive projects in the report included the milling company building, 11 condominiums

at Bridgetown Condominiums, eight condominiums at Quiet Creek, the milling company project, Village Plaza, and the addition at the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints.

According to the report, permits were issued for 12 single-family homes in the village, most of those in Belter Estates subdivision. At least one of those projects has not been started. With the condominiums, permits were issued for 31 new residences.

The majority of the permits were issued for remodeling projects, including additions to homes.



IT WAS AN HISTORIC OCCASION at Monday's meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea as Grace McCalla, above, became the first woman member of the local chapter. She was sponsored by Marty Kimball, right.

Center is Mark Pincheon, who was also inducted Monday. He was sponsored by Jerry Ashby. Left is club member George Palmer, who is in charge of inductions. Next to him is president-elect Tom Davis.

Established 1871 **The Chelsea Standard** Telephone (313) 475-1371

300 N. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. 48119

Walter P. Leonard and Helen May-Leonard Publishers and Editors

Brian Hamilton Assistant Editor



Published every Wednesday at 300 N. Main Street, Chelsea, Mich. 48119, and second class postage paid at Chelsea, Mich. under the Act of March 3, 1879. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. 48119.

USPS No. 101-720

In Michigan:	Outside Michigan:
One year in advance: \$12.50	One year in advance: \$15.50
Six months: \$7.00	Six months: \$8.50
Single copies mailed: \$.50	Single copies mailed: \$.75

Subscription Rates (Payable in Advance).

National Advertising Representative
MICHIGAN NEWSPAPERS, INC.
827 N. Washington Ave.
Lansing, Mich. 48906**JUST REMINISCING**

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1986—

Pharmacist Dan Murphy pulled the Tylenol capsules off the shelf at Chelsea Pharmacy. Chelsea Pharmacy, Polly's Market, and other Chelsea retailers, all pulled the product off their shelves, replacing it with Tylenol capsules. McNeil Pharmaceuticals, a division of Johnson & Johnson, who marketed Tylenol, also requested that retailers remove all of their products in capsule form, including Co-Tylenol, a cold remedy. The action was in response to the cyanide poisoning of a New York woman who took one of the capsules. The company since said it would no longer market drugs in capsule form. Chelsea retailers had varying policies regarding refunds for unused portions of the product. "It looks as though someone was out to get the company, and they did it," Murphy said.

Prices hadn't been so low for a gallon of gasoline in several years and dropping prices were giving local motorists a few bucks to spend elsewhere or save. Filling up at some places in Ann Arbor could save a consumer as much as 10 cents a gallon, although the drive probably wasn't worth the trouble. The drop is being caused by the fact that the bottom dropped out of the price of imported oil, which cost about \$15-\$16 a barrel, just half of what it cost just a few months ago.

The renovation project of the 14th district courthouse received \$55,000 in pledges from area businesses and other interested parties. The project was headed by Peter Plintoff, president of the Historic Chelsea District Courthouse group. Donors included Dexter, Lima, Sylvan and Lyndon townships, the Chelsea State Bank, and members of the bar who practice in the courthouse.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Feb. 19, 1976—

It was clear from the governor's message on financial aid to K-12 school districts that 1976-77 was to be difficult for boards of education. However, it was unclear, from previous commitments of the legislature what the financial impact of the 1976-77 State Aid Act would be on the school district. The State Aid Act was to be passed near the end of the present school year.

WEATHER

For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Prep.
Wednesday, Feb. 14	25	21	8.0mm
Thursday, Feb. 15	30	26	0.15mm
Friday, Feb. 16	38	27	0.00
Saturday, Feb. 17	35	18	0.00
Sunday, Feb. 18	42	18	0.00
Monday, Feb. 19	33	22	0.00
Tuesday, Feb. 20	31	06	0.01mm

The Michigan Lottery finally came through for Chelsea resident Dan Knight and his wife, winners of a \$10,000 instant ticket purchased at the Chelsea Card & Gift Shop. Mrs. Eve Policht, manager of the shop, also noted that an outstanding green ticket dated Oct. 9, 1975 made its purchaser eligible for a bonus prize of a \$5,000 gift certificate toward a new car.

Four Chelsea High school wrestlers moved into regional action at Columbia Central after tying for 4th place in District competition. Tim Stahl, Dale Schoenberg, Tim Reed and Dennis Bauer each won their two qualifying matches. Schoenberg, Reed and Bauer won by pins. Stahl won on a referee's decision and a 4-2 decision.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Feb. 24, 1966—

A mass illegal deer kill prompted local sportsmen to post a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of guilty parties. The deer were killed before daylight near the Washtenaw county line. Six deer were killed within a one mile area and a seventh deer was killed within two miles of the others. Evidence of the kill was noticed by a passerby who reported it to Donley Boyer, Washtenaw county conservation officer, and Donald Spicer, conservation officer.

Thomas C. Smith, was appointed village building inspector. Smith, who served several years as Chelsea village assessor, was in his office in the Municipal Building Monday through Friday. As building inspector, he was to issue building and repair permits and inspect to see if the building codes were being observed.

The Chelsea Bulldogs captured their second victory in as many games when they squeaked by Michigan Center, 68-65. The next evening they were to meet the Saline Hornets on the home floor in the last league game of the season. A special half-time attraction was to be the fourth and fifth grade basketball team who had been practicing on Saturdays under the sponsorship of the Chelsea Area Recreation Committee.

34 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1956—

In a letter to Superintendent Charles S. Cameron, Kent W. Leach, director of the Bureau of School Services of the University of Michigan, stated that Chelsea High School was again placed on the accredited list by the University.

With the beginning of the second semester at Chelsea High school, the local school was participating in the state's subsidized program on driver training under which the school district would receive \$25 reimbursement.

(Continued on page six)

Suit Aims To Stop Waste Dump in Michigan

Gov. James J. Blanchard and Attorney General Frank Kelley announced the state will file a lawsuit against the federal government to strike down the law that led to selection of Michigan as the site for a regional low-level radioactive waste dump.

Blanchard declared his goal is "to keep a low-level dump out of Michigan."

Blanchard, announcing the plans at a news conference in Detroit, said the legal action is being taken because of a lack of response from President Bush on concerns Michigan had about the number of sites required nationwide under the federal law as well as provisions of the Midwest Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact, which includes Michigan and seven other states.

"Although I would prefer and will continue to work for action in Congress, we have no alternative but to bring this matter before the courts and stop the needless proliferation of low-level radioactive waste disposal sites across the nation," he said.

The governor said the current federal law is obsolete and will pose unnecessary environmental and economic hardships on states.

Kelly said it is now apparent that fewer waste storage sites are needed than 12-15 interstate compacts provided under federal law. "It is now clear that we can safely store radioactive

wastes for the entire nation in just a few sites around the United States," he said.

Kelly added that Michigan, in the "middle of the Great Lakes and its under-ground aquifers, should be a location of last resort."

Additionally, Blanchard said he objects to 1980 changes in the 1980 federal law which required states to accept responsibility for a broader and potentially more dangerous category of low-level radioactive waste.

"It is clearly unconstitutional to require Michigan citizens to accept, against their will, the responsibility and liability, in perpetuity, for radioactive waste produced by private industry," Blanchard said.

Even while those objections have been raised by state officials, the state Low-Level Radioactive Waste Commission is proceeding with site selection procedures, after identifying areas in three counties for the actual site for the regional wastes.

Legislators representing Michigan's three potential sites in Lenawee, St. Clair and Ontonagon counties, backed the suit.

Rep. Terry London (R-Marysville), whose district includes the St. Clair county area, said he was pleased that the executive office has joined him and other legislators representing the potential sites in their fight against the dump.

"Now I feel a little bit relieved we're not out there fighting this thing

by ourselves. I feel good to know Michigan is standing up and saying you have a 10-year-old law that is outdated and we're going to do something about it," London said.

Sen. Norm Shinkle (R-Lambertville), whose district includes the proposed site in Riga township in Lenawee county, supported the lawsuit. "I agree with what he's saying, that we only need a couple of sites. I support the effort to prohibit a site being located in a state in which it doesn't belong."

Sen. Dan DeGrow (R-Port Huron), also representing the St. Clair county site, said a lawsuit "can't hurt," but added he still believes the state should withdraw from the compact in an effort to either force changes or find another state with an operating site to take the wastes.

The three sites were named in October 1989.

In making the announcement, James Cleary, commissioner of the state waste authority, said the three were the largest tracts within the 3 percent of the state's land area not excluded on the basis of environment, population, historic and other factors.

London said he will continue effort on his bill (HB 5297) to change the prohibition of a dump from being built within 50 miles from the Great Lakes, instead of 10 miles from the lakes, as the law is now. He is also working on other bills which would require Michigan's waste authority to look at other states that might accept the waste on their own.

House Conservation, Recreation and Environment Committee Chair Thomas Alley (D-West Branch) backed Blanchard's actions despite the fact the state made an agreement with the federal government, because it is no longer the most effective means of disposal.

Alley said instead all state efforts towards siting for the facility should be put on hold and the government should pursue subcontracting with the

state, perhaps Barnstable, S.C. which already has a disposal site.

South Carolina officials had ordered a halt to waste shipments from Michigan last year when the governor suspended site selection procedures in order to win concessions on the compact agreement.

"What is the logical approach is that we find a site that is already operational, rather than forcing other sites. We're being forced in only one direction. It is my belief . . . Michigan should stop all state funds for site selection until this lawsuit thing is figured out," he said.

Michigan Auto Thefts on Decline

Despite National Increase
Auto thefts in Michigan declined by more than 10 percent from 1985 to 1989 and by more than 2,700 during the first nine months of 1989, Governor Blanchard said.

While Michigan had been listed first in the nation in number of thefts in 1985, it is now the national leader in reducing them, Blanchard said.

Virtually every other state, Blanchard said, has seen increases by as much as 100 percent. One of the reasons behind Michigan's success is the creation of the Michigan Automobile Theft Prevention Authority, he said.

The authority was created in 1986 as a pilot project for supporting local anti-auto theft efforts as part of the Essential Insurance Act. It is funded through a \$1 assessment on each insurance policy written on non-commercial passenger vehicles.

The funds are then allocated to local automobile theft prevention activities involving law enforcement agencies, prosecutors' offices and non-profit community organizations.

The authority has approved grants of \$7 million to continue the prevention in 1990, in the form of 33 grants.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Cat skinning led off the agender during the session at the country store Saturday night. Bug Hookum opened with a report about how to keep good teachers teaching. A heap of ways to skin this cat come down the pike, Bug said, but a study in Texas found a dandy that's bound to get strong support amongst tight fist school systems.

Research the papers reported as serious discovered what was called the "negative relationship" between teacher pay and quality of education. The higher the pay the lower the quality. The way to fix that, Bug reported, is to pay all teachers, good, bad and indifferent, just enough to keep em alive. The less they make the more likely the bad ones will quit for better pay jobs at the Seven-11. But the really good ones will keep teaching for love, not money. They'll teach through thin, without ever expecting the thick. This way, poor schools don't have to worry about losing teachers to rich schools, and some of em will be bothered with teacher tenure or spending money on teacher valuation. They will know that the teachers they got are the best money can't buy, was Bug's words.

The fellers picked up on Bug's item. Zeke Grubb said from what he reads the Texas study is preaching what American public education has been practicing. That old line about them that can't do teach is proved wrong ever time a industry comes in that needs the skills of the high school science teacher. The starvation wage plan will backfire, Zeke predicted, because the private companies won't go in cohorts with the schools.

Clem Webster was disagreed with Zeke. Clem said he has seen to much cat skinning where the low pay end of the stick got skinned. For instant, national fund raising outfits recruit folks to volunteer their time to hold meetings and beg money, so they can pay their honorary chairman \$100,000 a year just to use their names on the free ads. That is the same as low teacher pay, only worst, Clem said, because it plays on the guilt of folks that want to feel they're doing good works.

Practical speaking, went on Clem, the world runs on pay control. He noted some farmers still pay their hands as little as they can and work em as long as they can with no more investment in equipment than necessary. What the economy experts call labor intense production actual amounts to people control as sure as the company store where everybody owed their wages at the end of the week. That way, folks worked long hours for the little of nothing. They were to tired and to broke to go to town at night, so they went to bed and were rested for the next day's work.

General, said Ed Doolittle, pay control has moved from the employer to the marketplace, and this works for everybody's benefit. Ed said he can't believe that Texas study is for real. More likely it's somebody's idea of shaming schools into paying teachers more. Folks that love their work don't go in it for the money. Ed said, but workers worth their salt have got some tough to know when they're took advantage of.

Personal I'm agreed with Ed. I read where Gene Autry ask one of his baseball players wasn't it silly for a grown man to be paid so much to play a game. The player said no sillier than fer a grown man to make millions singing about raindeer with red noses.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.**WHAT VACATION PKG. OFFERS**

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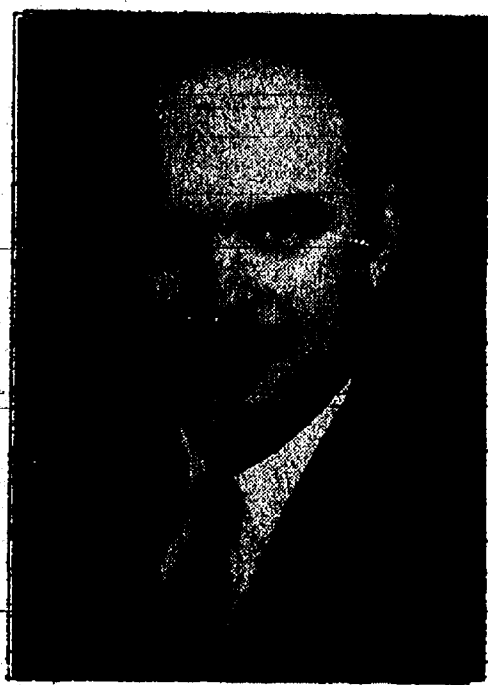
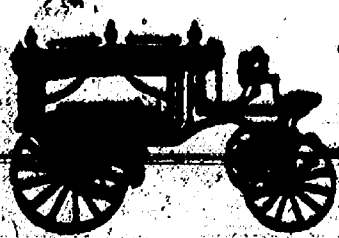
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Member By Invitation — NSM



Mr. and Mrs. Alan Roderick

Debbi Urbanek, Alan Roderick Marry at Methodist Church

Debbi Urbanek, daughter of Barbara Urbanek of Chelsea and Richard and Susan Urbanek of Canton, and Alan Roderick, son of Gary and Barbara Roderick of Chelsea, were married Nov. 25 at the First United Methodist church in Chelsea.

The Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker performed the ceremony.

The bride wore her mother's ivory, satin wedding gown and crown veil with pearls and sequins and carried a bouquet of ivory sweetheart roses, royal blue mini-carnations, and ribbon roses.

Anita Roderick of Chelsea, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. She carried an ivory fan with ivory sweetheart roses and royal blue mini carnations.

Bridesmaids were Stacy Carpenter of Chelsea, friend of the bride, and Jennifer Walenchiak of Sterling Heights, cousin of the bride. They carried ivory fans with royal blue mini carnations.

Best man was Mike Bross of Chelsea, friend of the bridegroom.

Ushers included Dave Cianciolo of Chelsea, friend of the bridegroom, and Jim Sinclair of West Lafayette, Ind., brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Junior ushers were Paul Urbanek of Chelsea, brother of the bride, and Jamie Bauer of Chelsea, friend of the couple.

Christopher Bauer, friend of the couple, was the ringbearer. Katie Urbanek, cousin of the bride, was the flowergirl.

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

Kathy Porterfield, aunt and godmother of the bride, cut the cake with

the assistance of Kati Bauer, friend of the couple, and Dawn Sinclair, sister of the bridegroom.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Florida. They are residing in Jackson.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Chelsea High school and is employed by Spear & Associates Realtors, Inc. in Chelsea. The bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Chelsea High school and a 1985 graduate of Motech. He is employed at Smith's Service, Inc.

Lewis-Gundlach Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of Queen Oaks Dr., Chelsea, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Marie, to Wendell L. Gundlach of Greensboro, N.C. Mr. Gundlach is the son of Ms. Rachel Gundlach of Green's Crossing, Greensboro.

Anne Lewis graduated from Chelsea High school in 1981, and is a 1989 University of North Carolina graduate. She is currently marketing representative for the Greensboro News and Record. Mr. Gundlach is a 1983 graduate of East Carolina University and is an analyst with Bankers and Shippers Insurance.

A May 26 wedding is planned at the Irving Park United Methodist church in Greensboro. The couple plans to continue residence in the Greensboro area.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary Hosting Appreciation Day, Rally in Lansing

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Department of Michigan, will be hosting a unique program at the State Capitol in Lansing on Wednesday, March 28.

A "Veteran's Appreciation Day and Rally" will begin with a rally held in front of the Capitol at 10:30 a.m. Governor James Blanchard as well as members of the State Legislature have been invited to take part in the program.

Following the program at the Capitol, the legislators have been invited to attend a luncheon to be held at the Lansing Civic Center. At that time many will receive awards in appreciation for their exemplary service to the veteran community.

At the conclusion of the luncheon, participants in the rally will have the option of visiting with their community's legislators or attending a legislative session.



Mr. and Mrs. Frederik van Reesema

Frederik van Reesema Marries Marelvi A. Borges in Venezuela

Marelvi Arani Borges, daughter of Mr. Pedro Vicente Borges Ascanio and Dr. Elsa Baez Abreu de Borges of Caracas, Venezuela, and Frederik Siewertsz van Reesema, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederik van Reesema of Chelsea, were married Jan. 6 in La Anunciacion de Senor church in Caracas.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown made of pearl crystal silk with pearls and silver jeweled beads and featuring a chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of peach jubilee roses.

Maid of honor was Mariela Najui Saldivia of Caracas, a friend of the bride. She wore a tea-length dress of black velvet and moire.

Best man was Lt. Bryan P.S. van Reesema of Falls Church, Va., brother of the bridegroom.

Bridesmaids included Audrey Pastrona de Borges of Caracas, sister-in-law of the bride, Mirta van Reesema of Ann Arbor, sister of the bridegroom, and Alissa Planin-Allen of Royal Oak, friend of the couple. They wore tea-length dresses of peach faille and carried bouquets of peach roses and baby's breath.

Groomsmen included Pedro V. Borges of Caracas, brother of the bride, Willem A.S. van Reesema of Chelsea, brother of the bridegroom, and Andres Villegas of Caracas, friend of the couple.

Ringbearer was Juan D. Gonzalez and flowergirl was Danae Q. Bosque, both of Caracas.

A reception was held in the garden of the bride's parents' home.

Child Study Club Explores Women's Health Issues

The Jan. 23 meeting of Chelsea Child Study Club was held at the home of Kathy Frisinger.

The program, "Women's Health Issues," was presented by Fran Beckley, nurse practitioner from Women's Health Center of Chelsea Community Hospital.

Lovely refreshments were served, following the program and business meeting by hostess Kathy Frisinger and co-hostess Nancy Grau.

The Feb. 27 meeting featuring Robert Stalker on "Community Growth" will be held at Terri Layher's home. Anyone interested in attending please contact Cami Noah at 475-7388.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary Seeks Volunteers For Hospital Projects

The regular monthly meeting of the local Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 4076 was held Monday, Feb. 12.

Reports on Veteran hospital projects were given by hospital chairman Lucy Platt. She stated more volunteers are needed and read to the assembly the qualifications for a volunteer. She also reported on the cancer program, stating the many kinds of cancer, and the Auxiliary's participation in the state raffle. At this time the Auxiliary renewed the cancer insurance on all members in the amount of \$388.15.

National Home chairman Bonnie Sharp reported on health and happiness fund, credited to the local Auxiliary.

Americanism chairman Eulabee Packard reported flags were to be presented to Beach school Feb. 21. She also reported on the many patriotic dates in February to be remembered. Having attended the Sixth District meeting on Feb. 4, she gave a full report on the proceedings. The assembly voted to work with the post in celebrating the 45th anniversary of 4076 Post and Auxiliary's existence at a date to be announced later this spring.

\$100 was allowed to be sent to the Veterans Wheelchair Olympic games being held this spring.

The next meeting date is March 12, 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall.

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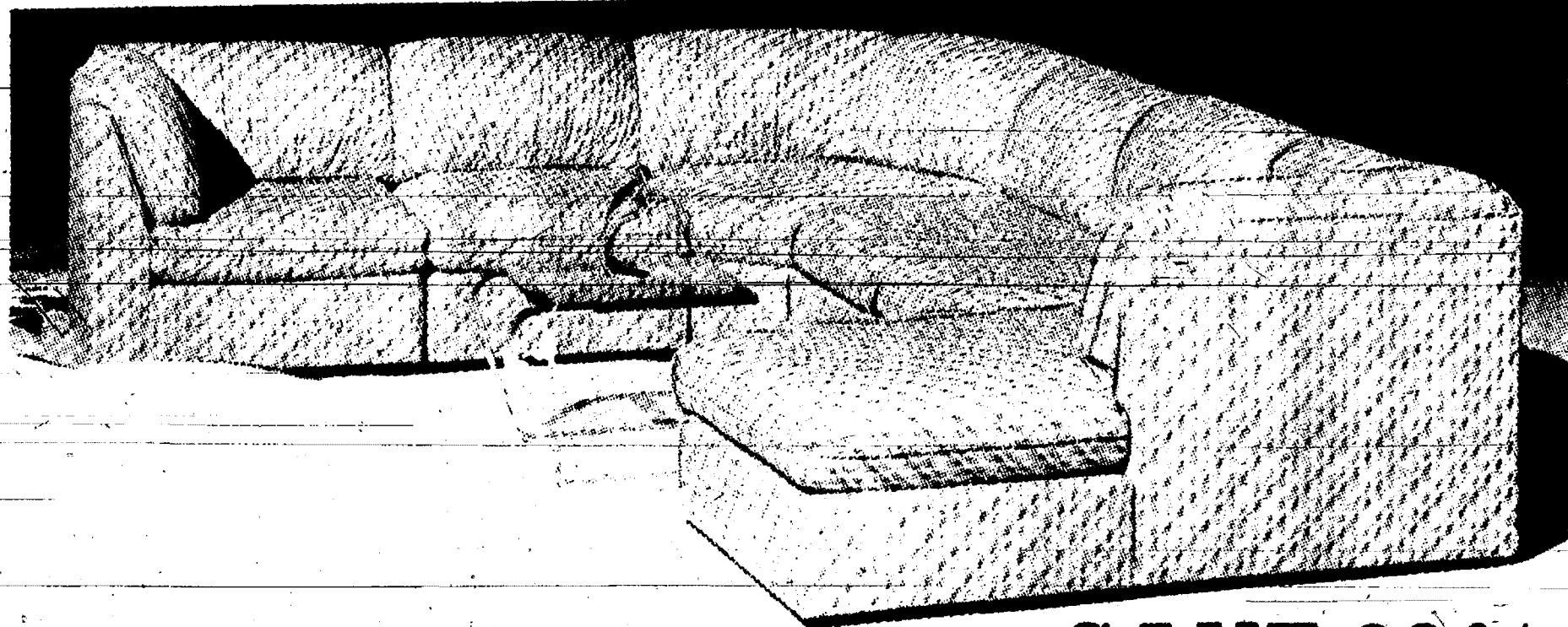
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CHELSEA'S BRIAN BURG goes up for the shot in first-half action against Dexter last Friday. Aaron Ward, left, and Scott Bell, right, try to position themselves for the rebound.

Community Ed Programs Offered By Chelsea Hospital

Are you getting the most for your money? Are you taking advantage of tax savings? Investment alternatives, the importance of diversification, and matching investments to your goals will be discussed in "Financial Planning—Investment—Knowledge and Tax Savings Ideas." This program will be held at Chelsea Community Hospital, Private Dining Room "A" on Wednesday, Feb. 21, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

"First Aid/CPR" is a new, updated, standard first aid course which will show you the skills needed for emergency care of the injured and ill until medical care can be obtained. Instruction includes accident prevention and cardio pulmonary resuscitation for the adult. This course will be held on Wednesdays, Feb. 21 and 28 from 6 to 10 p.m. in Woodland Room "A" at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Ongoing programs held at Chelsea Community Hospital include "Children Are People," a chemical dependency prevention program for children ages 5 to 12 years. This program is offered by the Substance Abuse Department and is held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital Kresge House. For registration or additional information call Betsy Beckerman 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 475-3961.

"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 475-3962.

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 475-3935.

The weekly education 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.

"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 us on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 10 a.m. or on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. For more information call 475-3961.

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

EDUCATION RESEARCH

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

* Drug Usage Down on School Campuses . . .

Usage of hard drugs and marijuana is down on high school campuses, most cheating in school comes on homework, and teens listen more to their parents than peers when making decisions.

Those were key beliefs of student leaders attending the 52nd annual National Association of Student Councils (NASC) conference this summer at Albuquerque's Manzano High school.

"We see that student leaders continue to place greater emphasis on making contributions to society than financial success as adults," points out Dale Hawley, director of student activities, National Association of Secondary School Principals, sponsor of NASC.

The student delegates were asked what would be most important to them when they were 40 years old. Fifty-one percent said "having made a contribution to society," 20 percent chose "having a successful first marriage," 18 percent said "being a better parent than the generation that raised me," and 10 percent reported "making a lot of money."

"When we asked this question at a similar conference four years ago students indicated making money was their primary measure of success," said Hawley. "During the past three years, students have been moving away from money as a measure of achievement and focusing upon societal contributions."

The delegates also overwhelmingly cited alcohol as the most frequently used drug by their peers. Eighty-nine percent chose alcohol followed by cigarettes, nine percent; marijuana, two percent; and hard drugs such as cocaine, less than one percent.

Sixty-eight percent of students drink alcohol socially, compared to 30 percent who "drink alcohol too frequently" and two percent who never drink.

Delegates reported that they see considerable cheating in school. Sixty-six percent said they see cheating "frequently," 33 percent said "only infrequently" and one percent said "never." Most cheating occurs on homework, 65 percent, with tests second, 34, and term papers, one percent.

When making decisions, students mostly listen to parents. In citing who influences their decisions, 53 percent of the delegates said parents, 40 percent indicated peers, four percent said teachers, and two percent reported famous personalities such as actors and rock stars.

Delegates also indicated that student activities were important to their education. When asked whether

academic classes or student activities would "teach you the most important skills for succeeding as an adult," 74 percent selected activities and 26 percent said academic classes.

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for the love and concern you have shown us following the fire. We continue to greatly appreciate all the food and the help you have given us. How wonderful it is, to live in Chelsea and feel the love that surrounds us!

Love,
Walt, Sandy and Diane Zeeb

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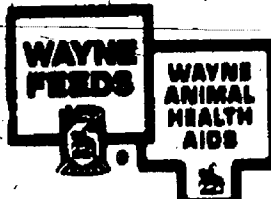
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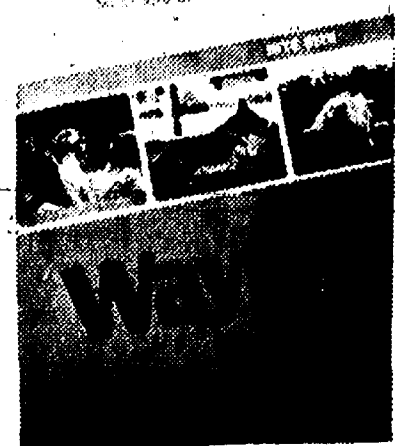
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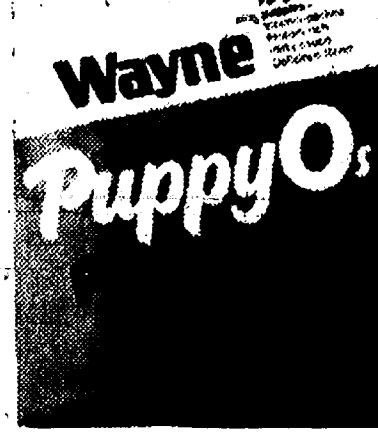
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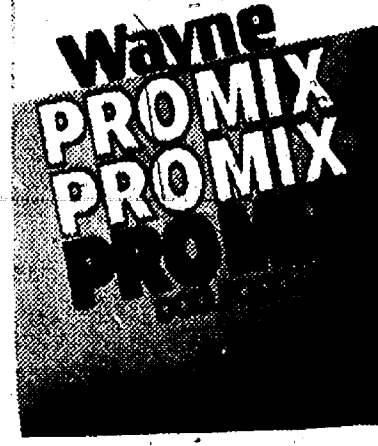
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John McKenzie

(Continued from page one)

"I had a lot of evening work. In my new position I have the latitude to do the (trustee's) job."

Recycling is a major issue for McKenzie.

"It's an issue that's not going to go away," McKenzie says.

"We're going to be a lot better off if we deal with the issue now rather than wait until it becomes a mandate and we're at the mercy of communities with established programs."

McKenzie would like to see the village establish its own comprehensive program. He suggested establishing a regional center, possibly at the industrial park. Like Myers, he is critical of the village's decision to move the recycling bins.

McKenzie also says the village has the obligation to help maintain a strong downtown business climate.

"The village isn't necessarily obligated to spend tax money, but it should be a responsibility to work in conjunction with store owners and devise programs. The village should encourage the downtown in ways that will make new businesses want to open there rather than somewhere else."

As far as the perception that the shopping centers have hurt business downtown, McKenzie says, "Anytime you have two different business climates, it's a matter of marketing. But I'm not saying let's put it back on the store owners, either."

McKenzie says that when he worked for Mountain Jack's he was a member of the Stadium Road Business Association at a time when the area was having its troubles.

"That area of Ann Arbor has come back because the association was an aggressive group that put expertise together and decided to do something," McKenzie says.

"They took it upon themselves to create a better environment. The same thing can be done here."

McKenzie says it's worth taking a look to see what grants might be available.

McKenzie said he is aware that some people have had questions about his motives for running in light of the fact that his in-laws are involved in a bitter lawsuit against the village.

"That has not been a factor whatsoever," McKenzie says.

"I've made it a point to stay as far away from that situation as I can."

McKenzie says he would abstain in any matters related to the suit.

When asked why someone should vote for him, McKenzie says "I'm objective. In my type of work I'm used to working with facts and figures. I also don't have any strong allegiances or alliances so I can sit back and make sound judgments."

Aquatic Club Request Denied

(Continued from page one)

also used for a variety of other purposes.

Mills said the legal paperwork should be completed by the end of the school year.

Chelsea School District's bus garage will be re-named in honor of Elmer Lindow, who served as a driver in the district for 32 years. Lindow died in 1987.

The change was suggested by the bus drivers and custodial staff.

A request by the Chelsea Aquatic Club to conduct swimming lessons for young children and adults on Sundays at the Chelsea pool was denied by the board.

According to Mills, the board was not anxious to expand the Sunday use of school district facilities. In addition, swimming is considered to be a high liability issue.



CHelsea FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM held a fathers and sons game last Saturday afternoon at Beach Middle School, and the fathers won, 44-42. Above, Dick McCalla takes a shot toward the end of the game. Those who participated included Scott Larson, Nick McCalla, Erik Poulter, Joe Piasecki, Ed Waller, Matt Jachalke, Casey

Pickney Area Man Completes Army Leadership Course

Spec. Tyler K. Curtis has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course.

Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles and small unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor in a technical or administrative environment.

He is an infantryman in West Germany.

Curtis is the son of Gaylord K. and Pauline R. Curtis of 600 Mower, Pickney.

The specialist is a 1988 graduate of Pickney High School.

Washtenaw Literacy Distributes New Books To Needy Children

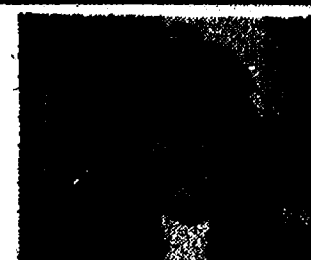
The Season's Reading project, conducted during the holidays by the Junior League of Ann Arbor and Washtenaw Literacy to collect new books for needy children, netted approximately 1,100 books for children ranging from pre-kindergartners to teenagers. The books, donated by local residents, were collected at drop-off points located at Borders Bookstore, and Arborland and Briarwood Malls. The books were wrapped by volunteers and distributed to children in need through 11 agencies in Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, and Milan. Plans to expand this project next year are in the works.

For information or to volunteer, call Washtenaw Literacy at 482-0666.

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"Why you are born and why you are living depend entirely on what you get out of this world and what you give it . . ."

—Oscar Hammerstein

Some young people today seem to be obsessed with the need to know "who am I?" and "why am I here?" Pondering these ponderables often takes so much time that they have no opportunity to establish an identity by doing anything worthwhile.

It is comforting to realize that each generation in turn learns the truth of Hammerstein's thought, and buckles down to giving, getting and creating their own answers to the "why?" questions. We are well-qualified to answer your questions regarding Veterans' or Social Security benefits. No obligation . . . just call or stop in.

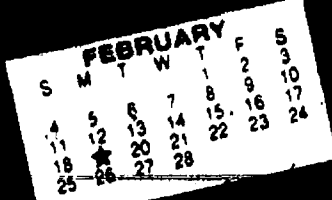
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR



Monday—

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advz34tf

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

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

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

Chelsea Lioness, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Trustcorp Bank on M-22, 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 475-8176 for information.

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

VFW Ladies Auxiliary, second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at 106 N. Main St., Chelsea.

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

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

Interstitial Cystitis Support Group, second Monday of each month at Women's Health Center, Chelsea Community Hospital, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Call Betty 475-8250 or more information. 32-2

Chelsea Area Teens Adult board, first and third Mondays of each month, 7:30 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital, private dining room.

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. advz30tf

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, 475-3926, or Mark Cwik, 475-3913.

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

Chelsea Community Hospital Out-patient Psychiatric Clinic—currently forming groups for Children of Divorce for elementary school age children. 8-10 sessions each; Tuesday evenings. Call 475-4030 for fee and registration information. c38tf

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. 682, 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.

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.

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

On Wednesday, Feb. 21, 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.

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 475-2829.

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.

Saturday—

Bowlers needed for Muscular Dystrophy Bowl-A-Thon, March 10, 1:30, Chelsea Lanes. Call 428-8931 or 475-2802.

Misc. Notices—

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

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

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.60 for those able to pay. Interested parties call Ann Feeney, 475-1493, or Mary Erskine, 475-2821.

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

Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily throughout the week provides various free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call us from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 475-3305.

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

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

Waterloo Senior Nutrition program meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 noon, Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call 475-7439 between, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.



IT SURE SMELLED GOOD at the February Critters and Crafts 4-H meeting! The twelve members mixed a basic quick bread batter then chose from a wide variety of items such as dates, apples, pineapple, nuts, raisins, carrots, blueberries and apricots to create their own special recipe. The two well floured members above are (left) Kristi Canter of Grass Lake and (right) Sarah Clegio of Chelsea. While the breads baked the members voted to make wood camp seats at their March 1 meeting. Persons interested in joining the group may call the 4-H Extension Office at 971-0079.

Frank Hammer

(Continued from page one)

government has stemmed from the village's landfill problems, particularly as they relate to the possible contamination of the groundwater.

"This is going to be an on-going issue for the village," he says.

"As an environmental chemist, I've always wondered if the village has the proper information. I would like to have been involved in it right up front."

Another spur for Hammer's interest in running for office came from his experience in obtaining a variance to build a short stone retaining wall in his front yard to help with a basement flooding problem. The variance was eventually granted.

"It was interesting because the village could not decide what definition the wall should fall under," Hammer says.

"Rosemary (Harok, zoning inspector) was trying to enforce the regulations as she understands them and I felt bad for her because she was in an awkward position. I understand the village has decided to re-write its zoning ordinance and I'm interested in the thought that goes into that type of code. Right now I think it's an embarrassment to the village."

Preservation of Chelsea's "identity" is another key issue for Hammer and he sees the downtown as the central part of that identity.

"The next five years is going to be crucial for the village," he says.

"We're in a period of time where we need to be very careful about what we're doing. I don't want to see Chelsea become a suburb of Ann Arbor or Detroit."

While Hammer says he doesn't see Chelsea in a "panic situation" now, he believes it's in the village's interest for village government and "the people who own the buildings and businesses" to work closely together.

"I don't think there's any easy answer," Hammer says.

"Certainly there are aspects of the downtown area that should be the responsibility of village government. I don't know if that necessarily means heavy monetary commitments but there are times when the village needs to put in some funding and other times when it needs to come up with alternative proposals."

Overall, Hammer says, "something probably needs to be done with parking" downtown.

"The people involved in businesses probably have the best data on what should be done."

While Hammer has opinions on various issues facing the village, there's not necessarily an issue he'd like to see tackled immediately.

"The village already has quite a bit on its agenda," Hammer says.

"If I go in pre-loaded as to what should be discussed, I probably won't be very productive."

Harry Myers, Jr.

(Continued from page one)

when I was young. But they put in two strip malls and now the downtown is almost totally dead. A lot of people get their back up about how rapid growth here is killing the downtown, but they don't vote and don't make an attempt to do anything about it. I want to make an attempt to get into this and have a bigger say."

Myers says he would like to see the village devise something like a "five-year strategic plan" that deals with development issues.

"I think the growth of the village should be more limited in terms of commercial businesses," Myers says.

"However, I know there's only so much you can do."

Myers says he supports the Downtown Development Authority's plan for downtown parking and beautification. However, he also believes parking should be a legitimate concern of village government, to the point of sharing in the cost. He says the idea of a parking structure should also be considered.

"Sure it would be costly, but in the long term it might not be so bad," Myers says.

"If you don't have the downtown, what do you have?"

Another topic of interest for Myers is recycling, which he sees as a long-term issue. He's critical of the village's recent decision to move the recycling bins from Polly's Market to the landfill.

"Frankly I think it's a bad idea because it's going to make it harder to recycle," Myers says.

"I admit, the current site is often a mess. Maybe Chelsea should start its own program. Perhaps a recycling center could be put in the industrial park."

The landfill is another important issue for Myers. He says the village should give serious thought about getting out of the landfill business altogether.

"The cost-effectiveness needs to be looked into," he says.

"In my mind, it all boils down to a cost item."

As a more minor issue, Myers says he'd like to see the village expand its sidewalk repair program.

"They need work all over town," he says.

Please Notify Us
In Advance of
Any Change in Address

SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of Feb. 21 - 28
Food, Fun and Fellowship for Seniors
North Elementary School
McKinley Rd. Ph. 475-9242

Wednesday, Feb. 21—
9:30-noon—Cards.
10:00 a.m.—Blood Pressure.

LUNCH—Braised sirloin cubes, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, whole wheat bread and margarine, mandarin oranges alices, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, Feb. 22—
9:30-noon—Cards.

LUNCH—Baked lemon chicken scalloped potatoes, three bean salad, roll and butter, plums, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band.

Friday, Feb. 23—
9:30-noon—Jackpot Bingo.

9:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.—Shop and lunch at Monroe.

LUNCH—Shepherds pie with vegetables and mashed potatoes, spicy cherry gelatin, bread and butter, cookie, milk.

Monday Feb. 24—
9:30 a.m.—China Painting.

9:30-noon—Bingo.

LUNCH—Spanish rice, lima beans, tossed salad, bread and butter, apple sauce, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, Feb. 27—
9:30-11:30 a.m.—Creative Expressions class.

9:30 a.m.—Art class.

LUNCH—Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, beet onion salad, roll and butter, blueberry delight, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Euchre.

Wednesday, Feb. 28—
9:30-noon—Cards.

Asa Wednesday.

LUNCH—Crispy baked filets with tartar sauce, creamed potatoes, Italian green beans, whole wheat bread and margarine, apricots, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

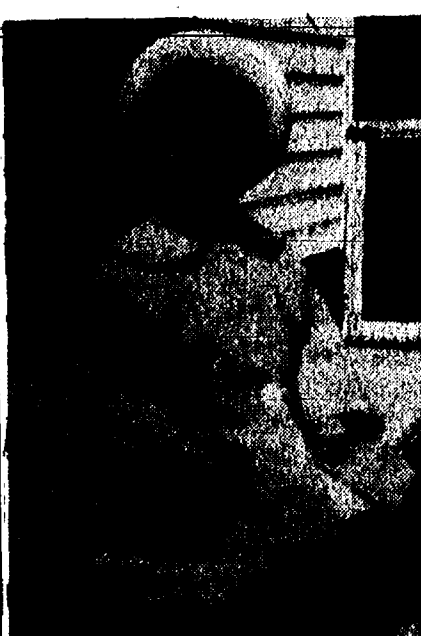
1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

(Sorry, no further menu available)

In a recent study, experts found that changing to a low-flow showerhead saved 27¢ per day on water and 51¢ per day of electricity so a low-flow showerhead will pay for itself in approximately two months.

"Suzie" turned 30

—February 20th—



Happy Birthday Suzie

(at The Print Shop)

HAPPY 15th BIRTHDAY

(February 18th)

"POLLY"

and

"My Patty Cake"

To my one and only!

Love,

FRANK

MOM and BOB



Happy 50th Birthday

(February 23rd)

REG

Love,

Mom and Dad



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The first child labor bureau was the Federal Children's Bureau formed in 1912, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a U. S. Labor Department publication. Congress established the bureau within the Department of Commerce and Labor and in 1913 it became part of the Department of Labor.

Pinckney Man Receives Air Force ROTC Scholarship

Matthew S. Blackford has received a three-year U. S. Air Force ROTC scholarship.

The recipient was selected on the basis of comprehensive tests, high school scholastic achievement, and extracurricular activities.

The scholarship covers full tuition, textbooks, laboratory fees, and pays a monthly subsistence allowance.

Upon graduation and completion of the ROTC program, the cadet will be commissioned an Air Force second lieutenant.

The cadet is a student at Lawrence Technical University, Southfield.

Blackford is the son of Paul S. Blackford of 223 Putnam St., Pinckney.

The cadet is a 1989 graduate of Pinckney High school.

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K & E SCREW PRODUCTS CO., 8763 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., was awarded the Certified Supplier award by Aeroquip Corporation, Industrial Connectors Division. The award acknowledges K & E for its commitment to excellence and dedication to continuously improving processes, products and services. The certification program recognizes suppliers with Quality Assurance Programs capable of meeting the ever-increasing demand for high quality and dependable deliveries. The award is a tribute to both K & E's employees and management. K & E Screw Products Co. is celebrating its 45th year in business in the Dexter community. It manufactures screw machine products, producing steel parts for the fluid power and automotive industries. Pictured above, from left, are George Fisher, manufacturing manager at K & E, Don Charleston, buyer from Aeroquip, Tony Piel, product quality manager for K & E, Eric Kinsely, president of K & E, Dorman Ray, Aeroquip's materials manager, and Gary Mosier, purchasing supervisor at Aeroquip.

Outdoor Sporting Notes

By John M. Robertson
Chief, Fisheries Division, DNR

ICE FISHING: The Great Escape

The annual onset of winter in Michigan signals, not the end to a year of open-water fishing fun, but just the beginning of still another ice fishing season to an estimated 280,000 hardy and adventurous state anglers. Imagine being able to get away—far, far away—from everyday pressures, jangling telephones, hectic meetings, and office routine. Sound good to you? Believe it! Ice anglers are able to experience such great escapes on a regular basis.

Whether seeking out panfish such as bluegills or yellow perch, northern pike or walleye, ice fishing is Michigan-angling adventure at its best. Although fully three-quarters of the two-million-plus ice fishing days Michigan anglers expend each year are spent on the state's inland waters, excellent angling is also available on the shores of frozen Great Lakes' bays and inlets ringing Michigan's peninsulas as well. Ice fishing's a particularly great way to get outdoors and enjoy the cold-weather months. Best of all perhaps, the ice angling devotee need not invest large sums of money in order to catch fish and have fun.

Among the "hottest" of Michigan ice fishing sites year-in and year-out is that of Lake St. Clair in the state's southeast Lower Peninsula where the walleye and yellow perch angling is almost always noteworthy. Other popular ice fishing destinations in the Lower Peninsula include the Saginaw Bay of Lake Huron where yellow perch angling is a particular passion; Houghton Lake, home each January to one of the Midwest's largest ice fishing celebrations and to a variety of good fishing opportunities; neighboring Higgins Lake offering especially fine lake trout angling; lakes Mitchell and Cadillac with panfish aplenty; Lake Erie, another truly outstanding yellow perch area; and various drowned river mouths throughout the Lower Peninsula which offer excellent populations of a wide variety of fish; as well as the region's countless other inland and Great Lakes shoreline waters.

In the Upper Peninsula, ice fishing activity centers on the many inland lakes scattered from the Keweenaw Peninsula to DeTour Village and the Garden Peninsula. Not to be outdone by the Lower Peninsula, the U.P. also offers some outstanding Great Lakes bay fishing. The Big and Little Bays de Noc near Escanaba offer some of the most active U.P. angling around—especially for walleyes, northern pike and yellow perch—as do Great Lakes coastal waters all along lakes Michigan and Superior.

Ice fishing is such fun that some anglers too often throw caution to the wind. But both to insure fun and prevent disaster, ice safety must be of paramount concern to the ice angler with precaution and common sense being key watchwords. Sadly, six people on average drown each year in Michigan ice-related accidents. Many of those deaths can be linked to car, off-road vehicle and snowmobile accidents, but ice fishing accidents resulting from unsafe ice conditions are always a problem.

DNR Law Enforcement Division marine safety expert Eric Olsen counsels ice fishing devotees, whether novice or veteran, to exercise caution when venturing onto the water's frozen surface. Olsen advises would-be ice anglers to be especially careful when it comes to either early or late-winter ice as temperature fluctuations during those months can easily result in unsafe ice conditions. Olsen states that no absolutes of ice thickness, color or other such "barometer" exist when determining ice safety. Instead, Olsen stresses that knowing where its inlets, outlets, springs and currents are located is essential when judging the ice safety of a lake or other water body.

Safety considerations aside, ice fishing is great sport when the proper

care is used. Smart anglers carry an ice spud in order to test the strength and thickness of the ice ahead when walking. Another smart idea is to always wear a personal flotation device (life jacket or preserver), warm clothing and gloves while on the ice. The diligent supervision of children is a must. Appropriate rescue gear should be available nearby. Never drive a car or truck onto the ice's surface and use care when snowmobiling on the ice.

By following these suggestions and exercising just a little common sense, you too can enjoy ice angling. The fishing's great—guaranteed—and the fun's contagious. Write the Michigan DNR's Fisheries Division at Box 30028, Lansing 48909 to obtain a copy of a Michigan Ice Fishing Handbook full of helpful hints. It's free for the asking.

Everybody's Science

*Welcome Mat Out for Special Russian Immigrants

By Jim De Quattro

Lady beetles and wasps imported from Russia could be the vanguard of an army of bugs to track down an undesirable alien—a pest called the Russian wheat aphid.

"This aphid has spread to 16 states in just three years, damaging wheat, barley, rye and oats," says Richard S. Soper. He co-ordinates research on biological pest controls for the Agricultural Research Service in Beltsville, Md. ARS is the chief research arm of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The aphid was first detected in the U.S. in Texas in 1986. Difficult to control with chemical insecticides, it cost farmers an estimated \$125 million in damage and chemical control costs in 1988, Soper notes.

Now ARS scientists have gone to the source—the pest's native habitat—to find its natural enemies and see if they could combat the aphid in this country.

The new recruits are seven species of parasitic wasps and predatory lady beetles that arrived in Delaware this summer. They are the first potential biological pest controls to come from recent research agreements between ARS and the Soviet Union.

"Such controls could become new alternatives to chemicals used against a variety of insects, plant diseases and weeds," says Soper.

A single lady beetle can eat hundreds of aphid larvae and adults during its life span. Female wasps time-bomb an aphid by laying their eggs inside it; hatching wasps devour it from the inside out.

The agency is sharing its new guests with the research community, but Soper cautions that lab and field

testing is essential to identify bugs with the brightest future for a career in aphid biocontrol. The new immigrants were collected last summer by bug-hunting scientists from the ARS European Parasite Laboratory in France.

The search was based in Kishinev, Moldavia, at a new Soviet-American Biological Control Lab. After a brief stay in France, the wasps and lady beetles were flown to the ARS Beneficial Insects Research Lab in Newark, Del., for quarantine, rearing and distribution.

The Delaware lab shipped some wasps to the Wheat and Other Cereal Crops Research unit in Stillwater, Okla., where they joined relatives from Turkey, Syria, Jordan and France. Stillwater researchers will determine which wasps will be the best candidates for field tests. Lady beetles will be tested at the Northern Grain Insects Research Lab, Brookings, S.D.

To ensure a plentiful supply of the biocontrol insects for research and releases, the Delaware lab sent wasps and lady beetles to USDA "insect factories" in Mission, Tex., and Niles, Mich.

Besides searching for and testing biocontrol insects, the research agency is developing aphid-resistant crops, learning how the pest damages plants and using computers to map out and assess potential control strategies. (Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture)

In 1987, Massachusetts became the first state to have inspectors enforce child labor laws, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a U. S. Labor Department publication.

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DINOSAUR STUDY: Chelsea Children's Co-op Preschool 3-year-old class went dinosaur bone hunting recently to Ann Arbor's Museum of Natural History. Children are, from left to right, Devon Lixey, Caitlin Power, Dan Schauder, Nathan Richardson, Betsey Boyd, Nick Miller, Kristin Weirach (standing), Greg Arnston, Jessica Taylor, Kelly Sue Reinhardt, John Erskine (standing), Andy Thompson, Stefan Kalmbach, Ashley Houle, Lindsay Parker and Sean Hankerd. Teachers are Jane Brooks (center) and Sue Gillikin (far right). All the children enjoyed learning more about the dinosaurs.

Number of U.S. Farms Continues To Decline

The 1987 Census of Agriculture shows that the United States had 2,087,759 farms in 1987, a decline of 7 percent from 1982. The number with sales of \$10,000 or more totaled 1,056,573, or 51 percent of the farms. Between the 1982 and 1987 censuses, the number of farms with sales of \$10,000 or more also declined 7 percent. The Census Bureau defines a farm as any place which sold or normally would have sold \$1,000 or more of agricultural products during the census year.

The 1987 census shows that the U.S. agricultural sales totaled \$136 billion. Farms with sales of \$10,000 or more accounted for \$132.6 billion of the sales. Livestock, poultry, and their products accounted for \$77 billion or 57 percent of 1987 sales. Crops, including nursery and greenhouse products, accounted for \$59 billion or 43 percent.

Some 296,721 farms (14 percent) had sales of \$100,000 or more, accounting for 76 percent of total agricultural sales. About 10 percent had sales of \$50,000 to \$99,999, while 11 percent had sales of \$25,000 to \$49,999, 16 percent had sales of \$10,000 to \$24,999, and 49 percent had sales of less than \$10,000.

Production expenditures for the country's agricultural operations came to \$106 billion. Agricultural operators spent 13 percent less for commercial fertilizers, 10 percent more for agricultural chemicals, and 29 percent more for hired farm labor than they did in 1982. They spent 3 percent more for livestock and poultry feed.

For more information on published reports and machine readable data from the 1987 Census of Agriculture, and also data from previous

agriculture censuses, contact the Agriculture Division, Bureau of Census, Room 436, Iverson Mall, Washington, D.C. 20233, Attn.: Agriculture Information Specialist; or call (301) 753-1113.

Katherine Flynn To Be Summer Exchange Student

Katherine Flynn of Chelsea will live with a family in Scotland this summer when she takes part in the Youth for Understanding International Exchange.

Flynn is a Chelsea High school student.

Youth for Understanding International Exchange was established in 1951 as a private, non-profit educational organization dedicated to promoting international understanding and world peace through exchange programs for high school students.

Pvt. John Goodman Completes Combat Engineers Course

Pvt. John E. Goodman has completed a combat engineer course at the U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the course, students were trained in the techniques of road and bridge building, camouflage and demolition. They also received instruction in combat squad tactics as well as in the use of infantry weapons.

Goodman is the son of Edwin L. and Sandra J. Goodman of 17237 Lands End, Chelsea.

Snowmobiling in Michigan Offers 4,200 Miles of Trails

When snowmobiling in Michigan this winter, you have your choice of: —Nearly 2,200 miles of groomed trails in the Upper Peninsula, —More than 2,000 miles of same in the Lower Peninsula.

—A trek across one of the longest suspension bridges in the world, —Six state forests, 39 state parks, and three national forests, —And more than a score of festivals you can attend on your machine.

In other words, you can snowmobile almost anywhere in Michigan and do almost anything it's possible to do on a snowmobile. You can run a race. You can watch a race. You can join your friends as they fish through the ice, or join a north-country safari. Party in the woods or on the ice, picnic on the trail, or check into a motel will all the comforts of home—and then some.

Snowmobiling in Michigan is a balanced blend of nature and technology. One the one hand, the state has nearly 19 million acres of forests surrounded by 40,000 square miles of Great Lakes waters (and that's just the part that's actually in Michigan). The winter winds blowing across the lakes pick up moisture and dump a wetter, denser—and therefore more durable—snow than you will find, say, in the West. And, thanks again to the lakes, there are places where they measure the snow in hundreds of inches.

On the other hand, there's the technology. Department of Natural Resources workers and hundreds of volunteers groom more than 4,200 miles of trails, riding groomers that can cost as much as \$60,000 apiece.

The trails thread through the woods, lace the open spaces, climb hills, trace shorelines and rivers, stop at waterfalls and scenic overlooks, and generally explore some of the most exciting terrain in Michigan.

It is possible to travel by sled the length of the Upper Peninsula—from the Minnesota border in the far northwest to Sault Ste. Marie more than 300 miles to the east. In fact, you can take the equivalent of a trip from Detroit to Los Angeles (or Chicago to San Francisco, or Cincinnati to San Diego) without ever leaving the groomed trails of the Upper Peninsula.

Should you choose to head south, you and your sled can cross one of the

four longest suspension bridges in the world for only \$1, courtesy of the Mackinac Bridge Authority, keeper of the five-mile-long bridge that spans the Straits of Mackinac and links Michigan's two peninsulas.

In an average winter, you can take part in more than 20 races or festivals that involve snowmobiles. This year, you can find more than a dozen in the Michigan Winter Travel Guide (available free from the Michigan Travel Bureau) in February alone—and at least one in March.

It starts with Cadillac's North American Snowmobile Festival, Coloma's Winterfest, East Jordan's Snowblast Festival, Montague's Snofari, Sault Ste. Marie's I-500 International Snowmobile Race, and Lewiston's Winter Carnival—all on the first week-end of the month.

The next week-end includes Gaylord's Winterfest, Charlevoix's Winter Sports Carnival, Hillman's Winter Sports Festival, and Muskegon's Winter Spectacular, which features the Great Lakes Invitational Snowmobile Challenge and lasts until Feb. 18.

Cedarville in the Les Cheneaux islands has its Winter Carnival and Rogers City its Snow Derby, between Feb. 16 and 18. On Feb. 24, Lake Linden stages its Torch Lake Flakefest; and on March 10, Delaware has scheduled its Keweenaw Ride-In—snowmobile and cross-country ski races at Delaware Mine.

Michigan, with one of the three largest snowmobile trail systems in the United States and a combination of abundant snow and exciting terrain, has a winter guide that's free to anyone who calls 1-800-5432-YES. The hearing-impaired can call 1-800-722-8191 (in Michigan only.)

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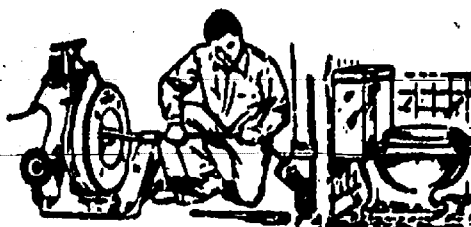
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TRANSPLANTS							
White Pine (N. C.)	2-3	14-28	\$150	\$ 80	\$20.00		
White Pine (MI)	3-3	12-18	\$150	\$ 80	\$20.00		
Red Pine	2-3	20-30	\$150	\$ 80	\$20.00		
Doug fir (lin)	2-3	24-36	\$200	\$105	\$25.00		
Doua fir (apache)	2-2	10-18	\$120	\$ 65	\$15.00		
Balsam Fir	2-3	12-20	\$130	\$ 70	\$17.50		
Fraser Fir	2-3	12-20	\$150	\$ 80	\$20.00		
Concolor Fir	2-2	7-14	\$120	\$ 65	\$15.00		
Colo. Blue Spruce	2-2	6-12	\$120	\$ 65	\$15.00		
Colo. Blue Spruce	3-3	10-15	\$130	\$ 70	\$17.50		
White Spruce	2-3	12-24	\$130	\$ 70	\$17.50		
Norway Spruce	2-2	12-28	\$120	\$ 65	\$15.00		
American Arb.	2-2	5-10	\$120	\$ 65	\$15.00		
American Arb.	3-3	8-12	\$130	\$ 70	\$17.50		
Canadian Hemlock	2-2	12-18	\$160	\$ 85	\$20.00		
Paper White Birch		34-48	\$100	\$ 55	\$15.00		
Chinese Chestnut		8-16	\$ 75		\$10.00		

SEEDLINGS							
S.P. Pal Select	3-0	14-24	\$45	\$27.00			
S.P. French Hag	3-0	12-22	\$40	\$24.00			
S.P. French Green	3-0	12-18	\$30	\$18.00			
White Pine stp	3-0	5-10	\$48	\$29.00			
S.W. White Pine	3-0	10-15	\$52	\$31.00			
Red Pine stp	3-0	8-16	\$38	\$23.00			
Austrian Pine	2-0	4-7	\$30	\$18.00			
Austrian Pine	3-0	10-15	\$40	\$24.00			
Mugho Pine	3-0	3-5	\$33	\$20.50			
Doug Fir (apache)	4-0	16-32	\$70	\$42.00			
Doug Fir (Blue)	4-0	20-26	\$70	\$42.00			
Grand Fir	3-0	14-22	\$75	\$45.00			
Balsam Fir stp	4-0	7-14	\$60	\$36.00			
Fraser Fir stp	3-0	12-20	\$70	\$42.00			
Concolor Fir stp	3-0	6-12	\$75	\$45.00			
Concolor Fir	3-0	10-15	\$60	\$36.00			
Colo. Blue Spruce	3-0	7-14	\$33	\$20.00			
White Spruce stp	3-0	8-16	\$42	\$25.00			
Sorbian Spruce	3-0	10-18	\$75	\$45.00			
Norway Spruce stp	3-0	10-18	\$40	\$24.00			
Black Spruce	3-0	12-20	\$70	\$42.00			
Englemann Spruce	3-0	4-8	\$30	\$18.00			

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Chelsea High School Class of 1965

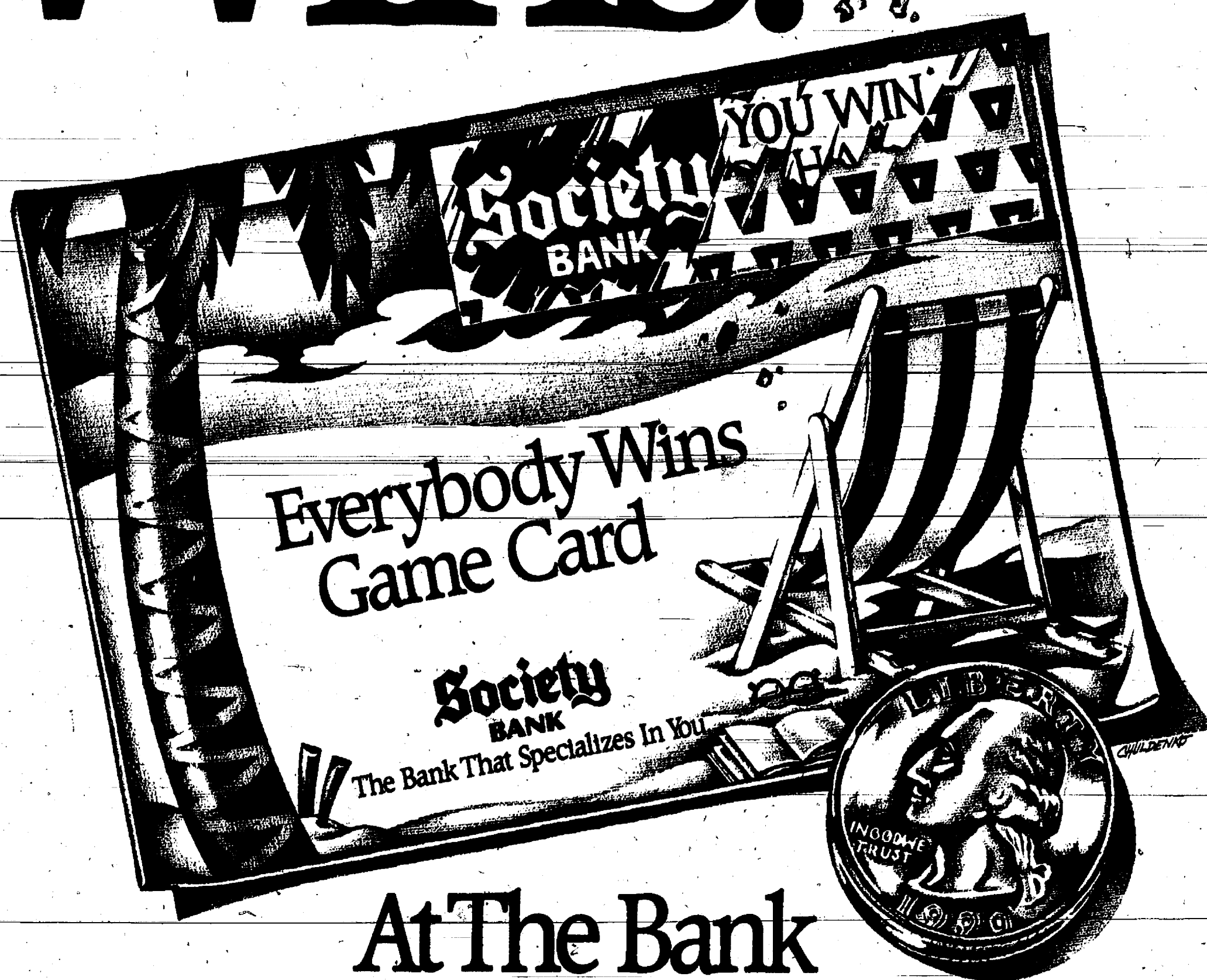
The CHS, Class of 1965 will be having their next planning meeting for the 25th reunion on Wednesday, February 28th at 7:00 p.m. at the Wolverine in Chelsea. We are still looking for addresses for the following people.

Jerrie Blalock,
Gary Cook,
Fred Eckhardt,
Ruth Fish Nutt,
Sandy French Ennis,
Paul Gage,
George Gary,
Jane Griffith Whitt,
Gail Hoffman Paxton,

Louise Patterazi,
Jack Ousley,
Jere Rust,
Margaret Vanderpool Matties,
Audrey Wengren Poplar,
Diane Worden Vale,
Jane Moore Parker,
Shirley Mosier Bauer,

Anyone having information on any of these classmates should contact Jane Falst Dising at 313-475-2341, Bob Allen at 313-475-2800, or Bob Snyder at 615-366-1960.

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To take advantage of these savings, just stop at a Society Bank near you by March 17, 1990. Discounts cannot be combined with any other offers.

Our Attitude Will Win You Over.

We know that to help you get ahead, we have to help you plan ahead for all the dreams that make you—and the way banking should work for you—different. That's what makes Society Bank and our specialized service different.

Is Society Your Bank?

It should be, if you want a bank that specializes in you. Let's talk.

† You need not be a Society customer and no transaction is necessary. One card per person, per visit. Terms and conditions of game and odds of winning are described on game card.

* Subject to credit verification approval and deposit relationship.

** Interest is compounded quarterly. This bonus is available only at Society Bank offices in Washtenaw and Livingston Counties. Substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from Certificates of Deposit.

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BEHIND THE HEADLINES:

Lessons of the Berlin Wall

By Philip C. Clarke

One of the most recent visitors to the Berlin Wall was Czechoslovakia's new president, Vaclav Havel. Standing at the Brandenburg Gate in early January, the Czech leader and one-time dissident playwright said he was surprised that the wall had not already been totally torn down. At any rate, Havel said he had been assured by East Germany's new leaders, that the wall would soon disappear. And in a speech, Havel repeated the words of President Kennedy, "Let bin ein Berliner" (I am a Berliner).

It was on June 26, 1963, that Kennedy delivered that famous phrase. And he added: "There are many people in the world who really don't understand, or say they don't, what is the great issue between the Free World and the communist world. Let them come to Berlin. There are some who say that communism is the wave of the future. Let them come to Berlin."

In the ensuing years, other world leaders paid well deserved homage to the relentless courage and perseverance of the Berliners. A dozen earthen tunnels were dug by hand under the hated wall. Through one such tunnel, built by 36 West Berlin students during a six-month break in their studies, 57 East Berlin refugees crawled to freedom in two successive nights. There were many other legendary feats of bravery and ingenuity. Dozens escaped through the wall hiding in or under cleverly rigged cars. Early one morning, as the VOPOS stormed into apartments overlooking the West, scores of residents jumped from windows into the nets of West Berlin firemen standing just inside the French sector on Bernauer Strasse. Some missed the nets and died. The communists later walled in the windows. Early escapees into West Berlin came by the hundreds through the city's sewers, until the communists sealed off all the manhole covers.

Four people made it through by crouching inside a giant cable drum. An East Berlin girl made fake Soviet army uniforms for three of her male friends. They had practiced the Red Army salute for the East German guards, who smartly saluted back and waved their car through. One man rigged up a wire and pulley which he tossed from a rooftop to a friend in the

West late at night, then slid to safety in a ski bucket with his wife and young son.

The next to last American president to visit the Berlin Wall was Ronald Reagan. His address at the Brandenburg Gate on June 12, 1987, contained this ringing challenge: "General Secretary Gorbachev, if you seek peace, if you seek prosperity for the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, if you seek liberalization: come here to this gate! Mr. Gorbachev, open this gate! Mr. Gorbachev, tear down this wall!"

Judging by events since Reagan's speech Mr. Gorbachev got the message. But Mr. Reagan, in a preface to Speaking My Mind, a collection of his presidential speeches, said there were reservations in the State Department and National Security Council. "I'm told," he wrote, "that (they) thought my lines about tearing down the wall and opening the gate were too provocative." To which Ronald Reagan added a telling rejoinder: "Just because our relationship with the Soviet Union is improving doesn't mean we have to begin denying the truth. That is what got us into such a weak position with the Soviet Union in the first place."

Exactly. It's a lesson well understood by Berliners who lived for so long in the shadow of the wall - and by the soldiers who still guard the freedom of West Berlin.

(Distributed by America's Future, Inc., New Rochelle, N.Y.)



JAMES SOUTHWELL, a seventh grade student at Faith Lutheran school, Dexter, won the school's geography bee on Feb. 6 and a chance at a \$25,000 college scholarship. The school-level bee, at which students answered oral questions on geography, was the first round in the second annual National Geography Bee. If James is one of the top 100 scorers on a written test, he will go to the state-wide geography bee March 30.

The first consideration of federal legislation dealing with child labor took place in 1906 when Senators Henry Cabot Lodge (Mass.) and Albert Beveridge (Indiana) and Congressman Herbert Parsons (N. Y.) proposed child legislation, according to "Labor First in America," a U. S. Labor Department publication.

Cooks Sought
For 11th Annual
Chili Cook Off

If you ever had a hankering to compete in a chili cook-off now is your chance! Chili cooks from across the state are invited to register to participate in the 11th annual Great Chili Cook-Off sponsored by the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

This two-day event will be held May 5 and 6 at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, just outside of Ann Arbor. The call-for-cooks is underway now through March 15.

The cook-off features two days of chili cooking. The International Chili Society's (ICS) Sanctioned Cook-Off, on Saturday, May 5, follows the rules established by the Society, forbidding beans or other fillers. The winner of this event is eligible to compete in the ICS World Championship Cook-Off held in California in the fall.

The "anything in the pot" Renegade Cook-Off on Sunday allows cooks to use beans, pasta and other fillers. The winner gets a guaranteed spot in the 1990 sanctioned cook-off.

Due to the popularity of the event, more cooks apply than there are spaces available. For this reason, cooks are chosen through a lottery drawing held on Friday, March 16.

Registrations for both cook-offs are being accepted through March 15. To receive a registration form, call the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan toll-free at 800-482-1455.

You are invited to
Cottonwood Condominiums
Developer's Open House

Saturday
February 24, 1990

10 am to 5 pm

I-94 to Baker Road Exit

Baker to Hudson

Turn Right and Follow Signs



Your advertising support makes this newspaper possible.

Life Review
Workshop
Offered

The Nursing Home Enrichment Project of the University of Michigan's Turner Geriatric Clinic is offering a free training program for volunteers interested in helping elderly people tape-record their life stories. The program will be Tuesday, March 13, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Crippen Building of the Chelsea Methodist Retirement Home. It will be co-sponsored by the Methodist Home, the Chelsea Community Hospital and the Chelsea Senior Center.

To register or to get further information, call the Turner Clinic in Ann Arbor, 784-2556, or Ruth Smith, Chelsea Senior Citizens, 475-9242, by March 2.

Reviewing one's life, recalling influential events and values, and searching for meaning in one's life are important parts of putting one's life in order.

An elderly person faces many losses, including losses of physical abilities, deaths of family members and peers, loss of occupation, sometimes even loss of feelings of identity.

The life review process can enable one to maintain or regain self-esteem, to share history and acquired wisdom with family and friends, and to go on with life with a renewed sense of self.

A volunteer guides a person through the life review with attentive listening and questions tailored to that unique individual. Tape recordings of the interviews, usually three or four sessions, are made for the individual to keep or to share. This can also be an enriching process for the volunteer.

Volunteers with typing skills are also needed to transcribe the tape recordings and are invited to the training session.

Washtenaw Literacy
Names Outreach
Specialist for County

Cheryl R. McDonald of Ann Arbor has been named Outreach Specialist for Washtenaw Literacy, a non-profit organization providing free, private reading instruction to adults living or working in Washtenaw county. Ms. McDonald will co-ordinate a campaign to inform area employers of ways they may recognize and refer employees who need reading help.

For information, contact Washtenaw Literacy at 482-0565.

Pfc. Paul Boyers
Receives Promotion
In Marine Corps

Marine Pfc. Paul E. Boyers, son of David E. and Carol L. Boyers of 12630 Trinkle Rd., Dexter, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

A 1989 graduate of Chelsea High school, Chelsea, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1989.

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Girl Scout Cookies Due On March 1

Those Girl Scout cookies that you've been waiting for have finally arrived! Chelsea Girl Scouts will be delivering orders after March 1.

If you didn't have a chance to place an order with a Girl Scout, you may still purchase your cookies from cookie booths which will run from March 1 through March 18. For more information on buying Girl Scout cookies, please call the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council Office at 1-800-562-4928.

Proceeds from this sale support Huron Valley Girl Scouts in a variety of ways, including their fight drugs campaign, scholarships for summer camp and math and science learning projects.

Fair Center Addition Progressing Quickly

Chelsea Community Fairgrounds Service Center addition will be ready for drywall in about a week, the fair board was informed at their regular meeting Feb. 15.

The board has started work to obtain a variance for its new agricultural exhibits building.

There was also some discussion about drain lines to be run from the concession stands to conform with Washtenaw County Health Department requirements.

Those in attendance included Bill Stoffer, Maryann Guenther, Mark Staphis, Harold Gross, Lloyd Grau, Jeff Layher, Mark Lesser, Reuben Lesser, Jr., Duane Bycraft, James Robbins, and Ken McCalla.

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, February 21, 1990

Pages 13-24



A LEAKING UNDERGROUND GASOLINE TANK (cylinder in center) was removed from outside the Chelsea School District's bus garage last Friday. A hole the size of a nail head was responsible for the leak, which released an undetermined amount of gasoline into the ground. However, excavators removed soil from around and under the tank to a certain depth, and the soil below was found to be free of contamination in both a field test and a lab test conducted by specialists, according to assistant superintendent Fred Mills. About 55 yards of soil, some of it contaminated, will be hauled away to a specialized landfill. The contaminated soil is sitting on the black plastic at left. The hole, minus the 1,000 gallon tank, was filled with gravel.

Chelsea Area Chamber Of Commerce

BUSINESS AFTER HOURS

5 - 7 PM Wednesday, February 21

Wolverine Food and Spirits

FREE REFRESHMENTS

A chance to meet, mix and mingle with other Chamber members, and prospective members, to exchange ideas and make new business contacts.

RSVP
475-1145

Trustcorp Bank Unveils New Name, Society Bank

Trustcorp Bank unveiled its new name, Society Bank, today with a big "Hello" introductory campaign that includes product discounts and prizes.

Consolidation of Trustcorp Bank, Ann Arbor and Trustcorp Bank, Ypsilanti into the newly named entity Society Bank, Michigan, was also announced today. This merger becomes effective on March 1, but the Society name on signage and bank literature appears beginning today.

The Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti Society affiliates have combined assets of \$478,474,000 and operate 15 offices in Washtenaw and Livingston counties.

George H. Cress continues as chairman, president and chief executive officer of the bank, headquartered in Ann Arbor, and heads Society's Michigan region which also includes Society Bank, Lenawee, based in Adrian. Society Bank, Lenawee changed its name on Jan. 22.

Gayle L. Desprez, who has functioned in the dual role of president of the Ypsilanti bank and as vice-president, Branch Administration for the Ann Arbor Bank, will continue to coordinate all the branch locations of the combined bank. He will also continue to serve as the bank's chief community liaison officer in Ypsilanti.

On Jan. 5 the merger of Trustcorp, Inc., Toledo, into Society Corporation, based in Cleveland, was completed.

"We are delighted to have George Cress' continued strong leadership in Michigan," said Robert W. Gillespie, chairman and chief executive officer of Society Corporation. "While Society Bank, Michigan, will be part of a \$18 billion banking organization, it will continue to place strong emphases on local decision making."

Cress commented, "Society Corporation is a premier midwest financial services company that brings size, strength and resources to assist us. With Society's long-standing commitment to local management, decisions are made as close to the customer as possible. We believe that the bankers within a community know and understand that community best."

"While customers may first notice new Society signs and brochures, our commitment to serving customers in the finest way possible with the best trained and most courteous staff of professionals found anywhere is as strong as ever," said Cress. "We ex-

tend a warm and friendly invitation to all area residents to visit a Society office and get to know us as the new Society Bank."

Society Bank, Michigan, has offices in Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Brighton, Saline and Chelsea.

The bank is introducing its new Society name with a newspaper and radio campaign and customers began seeing new signs go up last Friday. New brochures, posters and forms were also placed at all of the Society locations.

Customers of Society Bank were mailed a special four-page newsletter this week, introducing them to Society and answering some of the questions they may have about the merger and name change.

One full page newspaper ad includes a huge "Hello" with the Society logo atop the word and the name of the local community where the ad is published. The other ad describes Society Bank's Prime Advantage package for persons 50 years of age or older.

Another ad describes the introduction of Society Bank, Michigan's "Everybody wins" rub-off card game, which also begins today. Anyone can stop-by a Society Bank,

Michigan, office and receive a rub-off game card for a chance to win a Bahamas trip for two. If they don't win a trip, they will receive a small gift. Cards are available while supplies last and are valid only through March 3, 1990. Contest details are available at any Society Bank office.

The winning doesn't stop there, however. Anyone who stops at a Society Bank, Michigan office and opens a new checking account with Society will receive their first 200 checks free. Society Bank, Michigan, will also waive the first year annual fee on a new Society VISA or MasterCard. Society is also offering a one-half of one percent discount on a new direct installment loan of \$2,500 or more (not including equity lines) and a \$10 discount on a new safe deposit box for one year, while supplies last. New Certificates of Deposit of one year or less will receive a 1/4% bonus over current interest rates when \$10,000 or more is deposited. For deposits of less than \$10,000, new Certificates of Deposit receive a 1/4% bonus with a \$1,000 minimum deposit. All special offers are good through March 17.

Standard Want Ads
Get Quick Results.

Women's Health Lecture Series: A New Psychology of Women

Do women think differently than men? Why are relationships so important to women? How do women struggle with anger and competition? Explore some new perspectives on these important issues in the emerging field of women's psychology.



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

Location: Chelsea Community Hospital Dining Room

Speaker: Alison Hine, M.S.W., Therapist, Women's Health Center, and Outpatient Mental Health Clinic, Chelsea Community Hospital

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



Women's Health Center
Chelsea Community Hospital
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PRIMARY TEETH AFFECT PERMANENT TEETH

Or is it true that baby teeth are not important?

At Absolutely not. It is terribly important for parents to realize that the primary, or baby, teeth are vital to a child's appearance, function, and maintenance of proper spacing for the ultimate eruption of the permanent teeth. These factors positively or negatively affect the development of the facial structure.

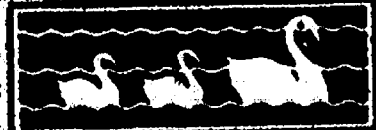
Children who have lost primary teeth early are much more likely to require orthodontic treatment later on. This is because space necessary for the eruption of the permanent teeth has been lost due to missing primary teeth. These problems can even alter the child's emotional development.

The primary molars and cuspids (the posterior teeth) are most critical in maintaining space for the permanent teeth. Early loss of a primary incisor tooth such as from an injury will usually have little effect on the spacing of the permanent teeth. If a primary incisor tooth is lost early due to injury or decay your dentist will probably simply observe the child until the permanent tooth erupts (usually early). A missing front tooth causes much more anguish to the parents than it does to the child!

Primary molars, on the other hand, are VERY important in maintaining space. If decay involves the pulp or nerve of a primary molar and the tooth has not abscessed yet it can be saved by a procedure called a pulpotomy. The pulp of the tooth is removed similar to a root canal procedure and a permanent restoration is placed on the tooth. If the tooth is beyond repair and does need to be removed your dentist can use different types of space-maintaining devices to hold the space and prevent drifting of the other teeth until a permanent replacement tooth erupts.



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SPORTS

Let's Go

Bulldogs!

Ready Guys?! Friday's Showdown in Tecumseh Is Game of the Season

For Chelsea, Friday's game at Tecumseh means the chance to win the Southeastern Conference outright and perhaps finish undefeated in the league.

For the Indians, it means the chance to take a share of the title.

For area SEC basketball fans, it's the game of the year. And a fair warning to those fans: get there early.

Tecumseh's only league loss came in Chelsea, 81-66. The Bulldogs pulled away in the final three minutes with a devastating fast break. The Indians' only chance for at least a share of the title is to win the game as each team will have only one league contest remaining.

Both teams, so far this week, are healthy. However, Chelsea's Tucker Steele, who provides some height coming off the bench, has a bad back and may not play.

Chelsea coach Robin Raymond doesn't anticipate any surprises. Tecumseh will try to force the ball inside and try to keep the pace relatively slow. Chelsea may be forced to play more half-court offense than usual.

"I'd be absolutely shocked if they tried to press us because we're quicker than they are," Raymond said.

Chelsea will play its usual high-speed offense, when possible, and pressing defense.

The teams match up well in terms of height. However, the Indians have a penetrating guard, Chad Ward, who has the potential to cause problems.

"He's a very good passer and if he can penetrate we could have some problems," Raymond said.

Raymond said one of the keys will be the foul situation. It promises to be a fairly physical game, especially inside where Chelsea's Brian Burg and Tecumseh's Jeff Thomas will probably do a little bumping.

"If we can stay on the court, I like our chances," Raymond said.

"If we can keep them from getting to the post we should be in good shape. They can shoot from the outside, but unless they get really hot they shouldn't be able to dominate the game from out there."

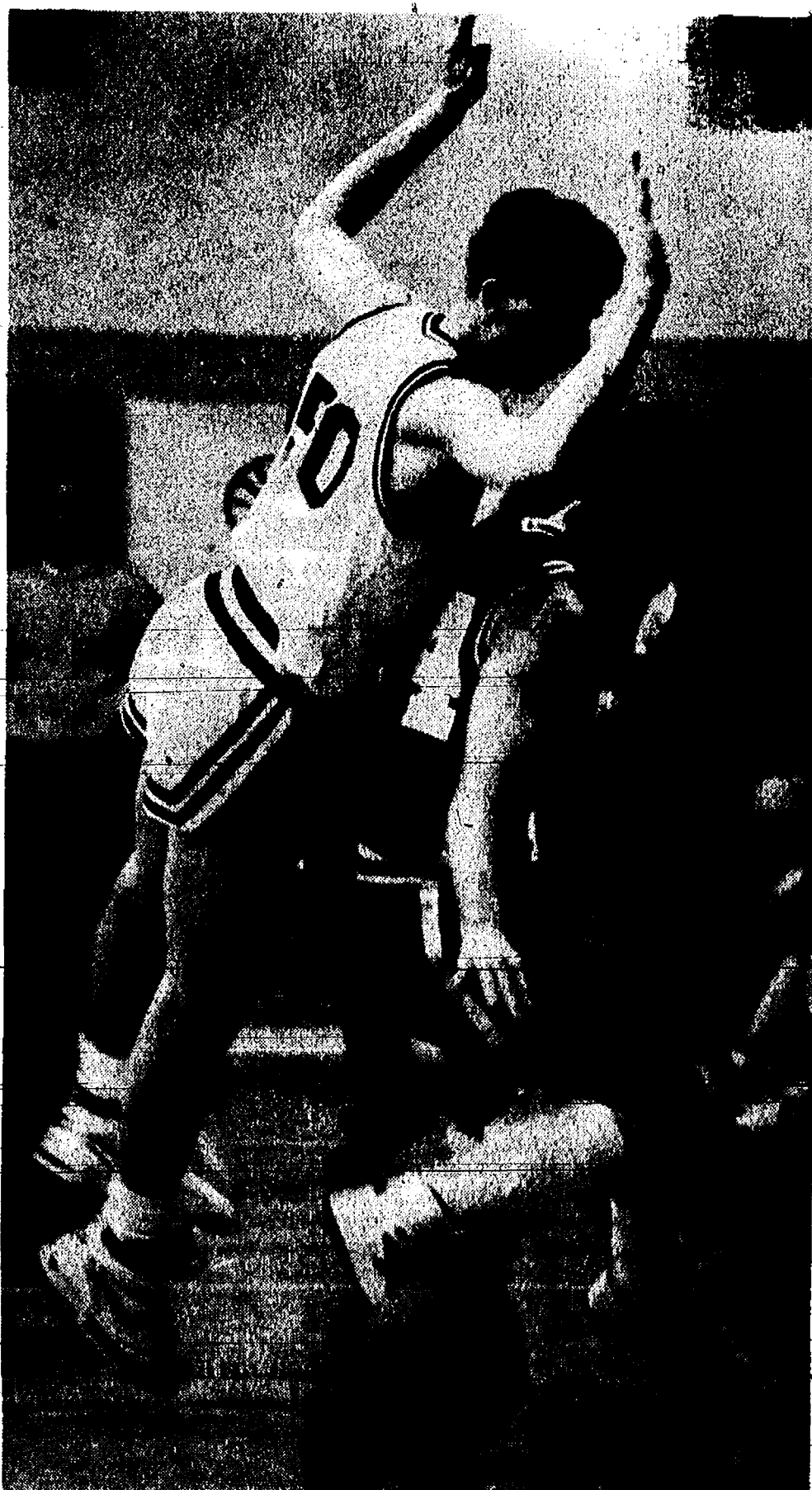
Tecumseh guard Andy Poppink, one of the league's premier players, will have to be stopped. Kerry Plank will probably be his primary defender, although Kyle Plank, and perhaps Chad Starkey will also have a turn.

Poppink is an ambitious passer, good ball handler, and good shooter who's capable of stuffing the ball.

Chelsea reeled off its 10th straight SEC victory last Friday with a 72-56 victory over the Dexter Dreadnaughts at home.

The Bulldogs pulled out to an 11-2 lead in the first few minutes, spurred in part by Kyle Plank's slam dunk that seemed to ignite the team and sizeable home crowd.

(Continued on page 18)



AN AGGRESSIVE GAME was played by the Chelsea Bulldogs and Dexter Dreadnaughts last Friday in Chelsea. Above, Dexter's Marty Walsh turns for the ball while Chelsea's Kerry Plank tries to avoid the foul. Chelsea won the game, 72-56.

JV Cagers Lose To Dreadnaughts

Chelsea Bulldog junior varsity basketball team rallied but couldn't quite make it back and suffered a 63-60 defeat to Dexter last Friday at home.

"I was impressed by the way we came back from 17 points behind," said Chelsea coach Lonnie Mitchell.

"The team showed a lot of

character and did not give up," Mitchell praised the defensive play of Jason Garrigus on the press.

Jake Rindie led Chelsea with 19 points, Dan Stahl scored 17, and Ben Hurst had 12 to lead Chelsea. Aaron Tanner scored eight, and Mike Wolpoff and Adam Tillman each scored two points.

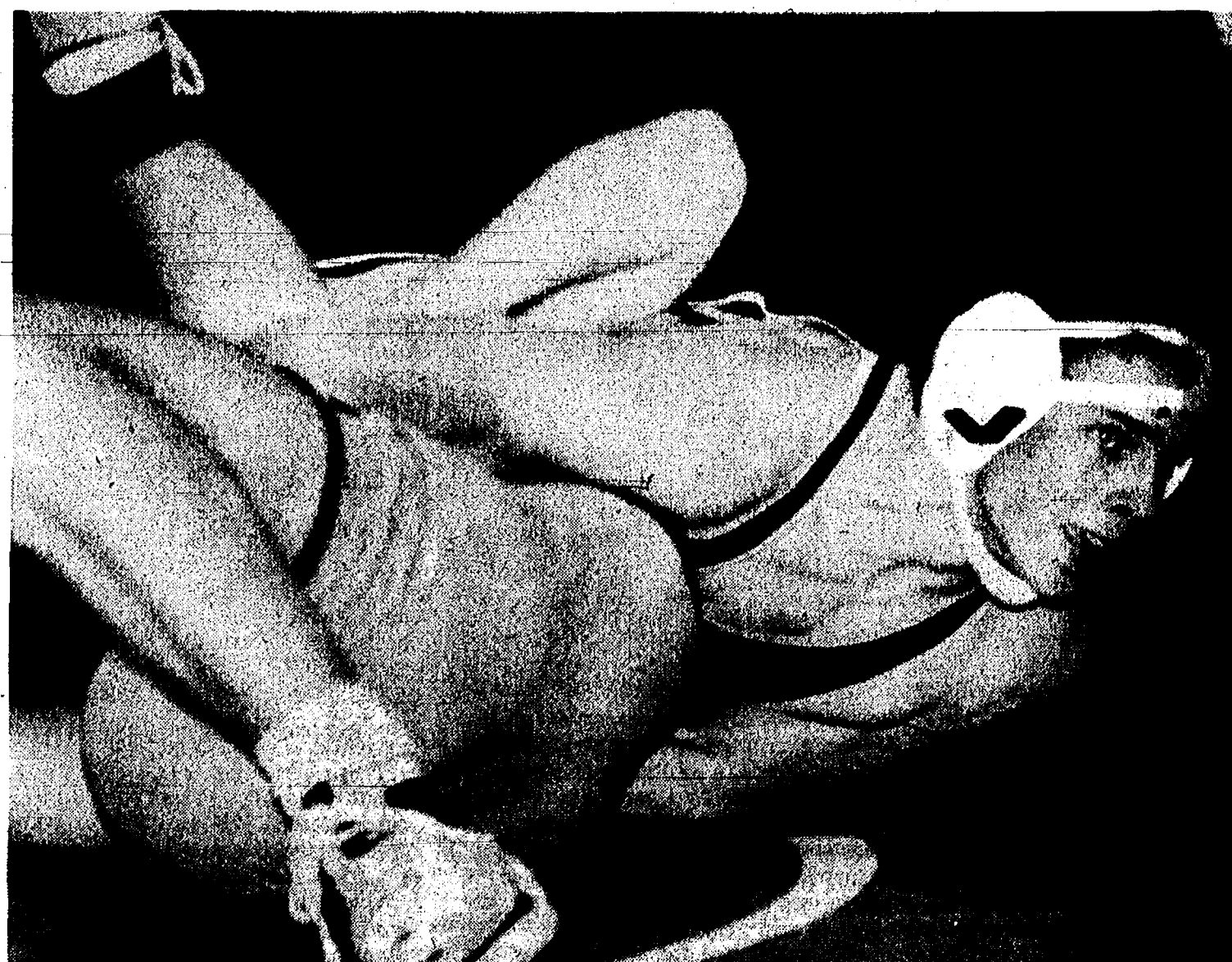
Want A Seat For Friday's Game? Get There Early

The Tecumseh gym promises to be packed this Friday for the Tecumseh-Chelsea basketball game, which will probably determine the SEC title.

A section of seats is supposed to be reserved for Chelsea fans, but once that fills up its first-come-first-served.

According to Chelsea athletic director Wayne Welton, any spillover crowd is scheduled to be accommodated by closed circuit broadcast of the game into the Tecumseh High school cafeteria.

Welton's advice, if you want a seat, is "get there at least by the start of the JV game, and even that's no guarantee." That game starts at 6 p.m.



CHELSEA'S Tim VanScholck will compete in this second place at the regionals last Saturday in what is proving to be an excellent season for the senior.

Five Chelsea Wrestlers Reach State Tourney

Five Chelsea wrestlers have qualified for the class B state wrestling tournament this Friday and Saturday in Battle Creek.

Karl Wikman (103), Pat Taylor (119), Doug Wingrove (145), and Tim VanScholck (189) each took second place in his weight class at the regional tournament in Linden last Saturday. In addition, Jim Hassett (140) took fourth place. The top four finishers in each weight class qualify.

"We probably have four kids who have a chance to place high at the state tournament," said Chelsea coach Kerry Kargel.

"At that level, though, anything can happen. Our region, as usual, was extremely tough and our kids lost by only a couple of points."

Heavyweight Mike Terpetra was one match away from qualifying as he lost to Saline's Dave Olson in his third match, after winning one and losing his second.

Alan Hanna, at 125 pounds, was defeated 9-1 in his first match by the number one seed, then lost his second match, which knocked him out of the running.

Senior Pat Hassett also lost two straight at 171 pounds.

"Pat wrestled very well and gave everything he had," Kargel said.

"I couldn't ask for more," Wikman shut out Jim Zyerican of Millington in his first match, 16-0, then stopped Jamie Hutchinson of Mt. Morris, 10-0. In the finals, Wikman was defeated 9-6 by Chris Morgan of Haslett, a wrestler he beat earlier this year.

"Karl was leading a lot of the time," Kargel said.

"I'm sure he can beat him again," Taylor also opened with a 16-0 win over Jamie Brown of Flint Beecher, 16-0. His second match against Andre Langston of Albion ended 8-8 in overtime and Taylor won by tie-breaking criteria. Finally, Phil Judge of Eaton Rapids won a 4-0 decision in the finals.

Wingrove won a 7-1 decision over Joel Chandler of Carroll then stopped Eric Palmer of Eaton Rapids, 7-4. In the finals he lost 4-2 to Harry Dobbs of Fenton.

"Dobbs has been rated number one for most of the year, but I know Doug can beat him," Kargel said.

VanScholck opened with a 6-3 decision over Steve Lundstead of Carroll, and followed with a pin of Mark Gieger of Ovid-Elsie in 5:59. In the finals, he fell to Seth Rinks of Mt. Morris, 6-2.

Jim Hassett started with a 10-3 win over Chad Allen of Mt. Morris. In the second match he lost 17-2 to Mike Ellsworth of Carroll.

"Ellsworth was 48-0 and is one of

(Continued on page 18)



PAT TAYLOR took second place at 119 pounds in the regional meet despite competing with a taped hand that severely limits his abilities.

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BOWLING

Chelsea Suburban League

Standings as of Feb. 14

	W	L
Chelsea Pharmacy	100	75
After Hours Lock Service	100	75
Casual Sports	100	75
D & S Enterprises	94	81
Chelsea Milling	88	87
Ann Arbor Ceramics	88	87
Flow Ezy	87	88
Big Boys	85	90
Bolton Builders	83	92
D.D. DeBouring	81	94
Tower Mart	79	96
Chelsea Lanes	67	108

Chelsea Jr. Major League

Standings as of Feb. 17

	W	L
The Nothings	100	75
Bad Boys	96	81
Wicked Roller	91	86
Landed Mfg.	89	88
First of America	87	90
Honeyboy's	78	99
The Leones Heads	77	100
Team No. 8	76	101
Casual Sports	76	101
Lane Warriors	55	122
Fighting Irish	53	124
B.A.D. Incorporated	108	76
Team No. 13	28	92
Team No. 14	0	133

Chelsea Preps League

Standings as of Feb. 17

	W	L
Cobra Strikers	100	43
Electric Youth	100	47
McCalla Foods	87	60
Chelsea	81	66
Buildups	80	67
The No Goods	78	69
Bollinger Station	71 1/2	73 1/2
Chelsea Bowlers	68	76
Alley Cats	62	82
Wolverines	53	94
Friendships	10 1/2	120 1/2
Team No. 13	0	140

Leisure Time League

Standings as of Feb. 15

	W	L
Country Bolls	89 1/2	50 1/2
Nitty Brides	87	52
Alley Cats	87	52
Mindies	85 1/2	54 1/2
Late Ones	84 1/2	55 1/2
Stars & Stripes	84	56
Sweet Rollers	83 1/2	57 1/2
Good-O-Bears	83	58
Oldies But Goodies	80	61
Chatter Boxes	80 1/2	60 1/2

Rolling Pin League

Standings as of Feb. 15

ers	57
Cups	83
.....	83
Kutters	46
.....	46
Cookers	46
.....	46
Bowls	42
Cups	41
.....	41
400 series: K. Struck, 409; J. Lindmeyer	400; G. Clark, 401; C. Ramsey, 479; P. Weigand, 428; B. Parikh, 478; J. Edick, 423; P. Harok, 420; J. Van Meer, 418; M. Hanna, 410; S. Blumman, 410; E. Schuk, 422; M. Kolander, 421; P. Wurster, 420; I. Fouty, 479; J. Cavender, 428; S. Ring, 411; A. Oran, 421; B. Wolfgang, 420; B. Hais, 420.
James: K. Struck, 182; J. Lindmeyer, 182; M. Hanna, 182; S. Blumman, 182; E. Schuk, 182; M. Kolander, 182; P. Wurster, 182; I. Fouty, 182; J. Cavender, 182; S. Ring, 182; A. Oran, 182; B. Wolfgang, 182; B. Hais, 182.	
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Chelsea Realty League

Standings as of Feb. 14

	W	L
Acces	100	60
Stud Finders	93	75
Out Chain S.	88	80
Land Lovers	87	81
Septic Tanks	74	94
Artic Rats	69 1/2	90 1/2

Chelsea Bantams League

Standings as of Feb. 17

	W	L
Monsters	83 1/2	41 1/2
Krazy Kutters	80	47
Crash Landing	80 1/2	46 1/2
The Strikers	81	46
The Nerds	71	56
Batman and Robin	37	66

Junior House League

Standings as of Feb. 15

	W	L
Jenax	35	14
Murphy's Barber Shop	33	16
Associated Drywall	31	18
Wolverines	30	19
Village Motors	30	19
Little Wack Excavating	28	21
Print Shop	28	21
S.D. Sales & Service	24	25

Chelsea Lanes Mixed League

Standings as of Feb. 16

	W	L
Los Amigos	120	50
Wild Four	110	72
The Lakers	95	87
Goal Painting	90	92
Howlett Hardware	89	93
Four Spares	89	93
Pinpointers	83	99
Pin Punks	81	101
Chestnuts	81	101

Senior Fun Time League

Standings as of Feb. 14

	W	L
Fun Pins	100	75
OTPS	100	75
Marie's Gang	100	75
Dot's & Fella's	100	75
Two S's & K.	100	75
Strikers	100	75
CHM	100	75
Jolly Trio	100	75
Green Ones	100	75
Grateful Few	100	75
Strippers	100	75
Gochanout & Jeann	100	75
Go Getters	100	75

Night Owl League

Standings as of Feb. 19

	W	L
Three Tuffys	100	75
Chelsea Lions	100	75
London Seducers	100	75
Triple Threat	100	75
Chelsea Lanes	100	75
Night Hawks	100	75

Senior House League

Standings as of Feb. 19

	W	L
Waterloo Village Market	100	75
Freeman Machine	100	75
Smith's Service	100	75
Smith's Lime Spreading	100	75
Thompson's Pizza	100	75
McCalla Foods	100	75
Vogel's Party Store	100	75
Steele's Heating	100	75
Chelsea Lanes	100	75
Parts Paddler	100	75
VFW No. 4076	100	75
Chelsea Realty	100	75
Newman Computer	100	75
Casual Sports	100	75
Danell Construction	100	75

Tri-City Mixed League

Standings as of Feb. 16

	W	L
Chelsea Lanes	111	64
Chelsea Telecom	108 1/2	66 1/2
3-D	103 1/2	71 1/2
Century Dodge	102	72
Alkens	101	73
Wolverines	100	74
Gemini	100	74
Hansen's Ski-Doo	88 1/2	85 1/2
Dexter Party Store	87	86
A & E Enterprises	76 1/2	94 1/2
Guys & Dolls	75	100
Blind	3	172

Kahuna Mixed League

Standings as of Feb. 11

	W	L
Ma Gu	84	97
4's	82 1/2	99 1/2
Mustangs	82	100
Hodgods	81	101
Who Cares	81	101
Hi Rollers	80 1/2	101 1/2
Howl Bowlers	80 1/2	101 1/2
It's Us	80 1/2	101 1/2
Sandbaggers	80 1/2	101 1/2
Gutter-R-U's	80 1/2	101 1/2
Spitties	80 1/2	101 1/2
Something Else	80 1/2	101 1/2
Oop's	80 1/2	101 1/2
Shadows	80 1/2	101 1/2
No Luck	80 1/2	101 1/2
Misfits	80 1/2	101 1/2

Eaton Rapids Stops Dogs in Region Finals

Chelsea wrestling team's bid for a state championship ended last Wednesday as top-ranked Eaton Rapids took a 35-21 victory at the regional finals in DeWitt.

"I don't think anyone will be able to stop them," said Chelsea coach Kerry Kargel.

"Everyone wrestled well for us, I don't have any complaints. Eaton Rapids wrestled very well, too, and just beat us."

Given a break or two here and there the Bulldogs might have been able to pull it off. The score was 29-21 going into the heavyweight match. Heavyweight Mike Terpstra knew the meet was out of reach and probably didn't have his usual enthusiasm, Kargel said.

"We knew going in that we'd need a couple of pins, but we didn't get them," Kargel said.

"Every match had a lot of intensity, it was like a state championship match. I think Eaton Rapids had half their town there, too."

Karl Wikman gave Chelsea the early lead at 103 pounds with a 12-1 decision over Mike Griggs.

The lead swung to Eaton Rapids in the second match as Andrew Parker was pinned by Rob Thompson in 1:05. Thompson in 1:05.

Eaton Rapids' Phil Judge beat Pat Taylor, 5-4, at 119 pounds with a last-second reversal. Taylor was wrestling with a taped hand and didn't have his usual grip.

"It's almost like wrestling with one hand," Kargel said.

Alan Hanna narrowed the score again with an 8-2 victory over Jeff Griggs at 125 pounds.

Eric Hanna was beaten by Andy Hector, a state qualifier, 8-5.

At 135 pounds, Rex Nye lost a 14-3 decision to Troy Nott.

Chelsea's Jim Hassett won at 140 pounds, then teammate Doug Wingrove took an 11-1 decision over Eric Palmer at 145 pounds.

Adam Taylor was stopped by John Scott of Eaton Rapids, 12-4, at 152 pounds.

Chelsea's Matt Herter lost to Gabe Cooper, 10-2, at 160 pounds.

In the second heartbreaker of the day, Pat Hassett was pinned at 171 pounds at the 5:43 mark while he was in the lead.

"Pat just made a mistake," Kargel said.

At 180 pounds, Tim VanSchoick got the first Chelsea pin of the day, in 2:21 over Todd Banner.

To qualify for the region final, the Bulldogs trounced Jackson Northwest, 53-12.

Chelsea won all but three matches. Wikman decisioned Ryan Murray, 17-4.

Parker lost a 15-0 technical fall to Richie Collins.

Pat Taylor pinned Andy Tucker in 2:11.

Alan Hanna was decisioned by Brian Sosinski, 11-4.

Eric Hanna pinned Matt Martin in 2:11.

Nye lost a 10-4 decision to Chris Smith.

Jim Hassett decisioned Mike Martin, 4-2.

Wingrove pinned Shawn Hornberger in 1:10.

Adam Taylor won a 12-2 decision over Jeff Taylor.

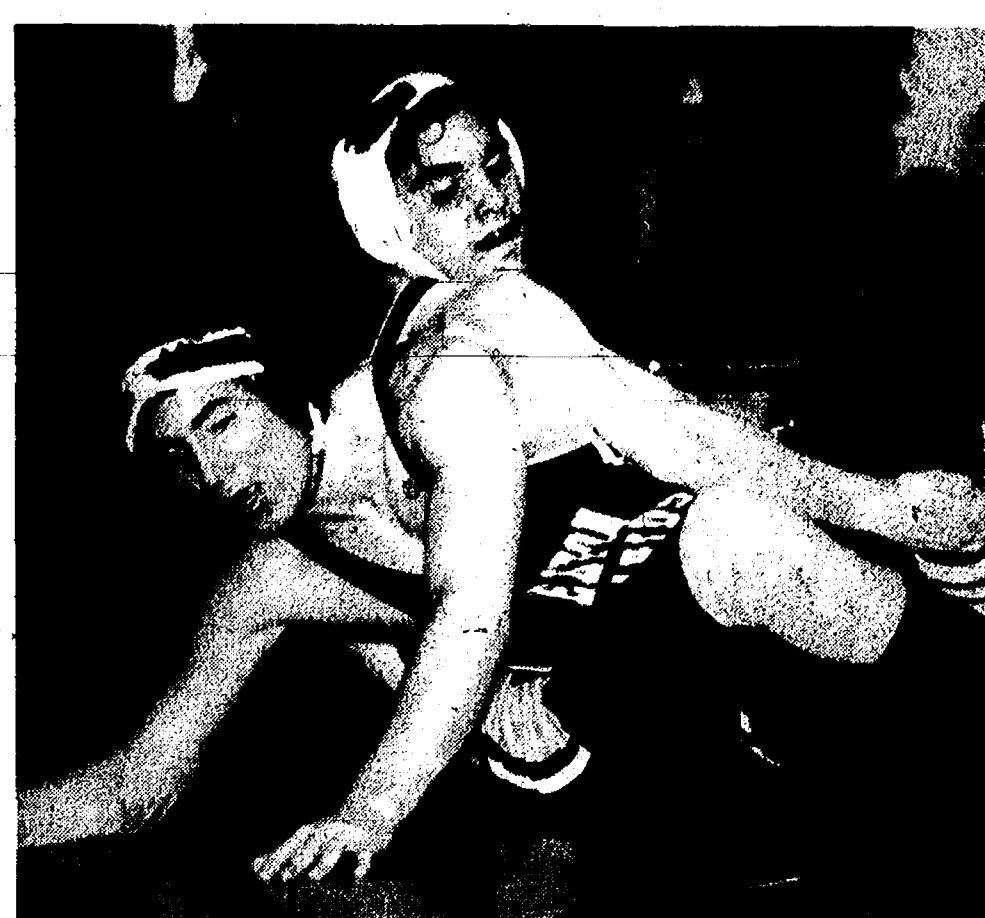
Herter pinned Rob Miles in 5:05.

Chelsea's Neil Klink pinned Bill Kruger in :25 at 171 pounds.

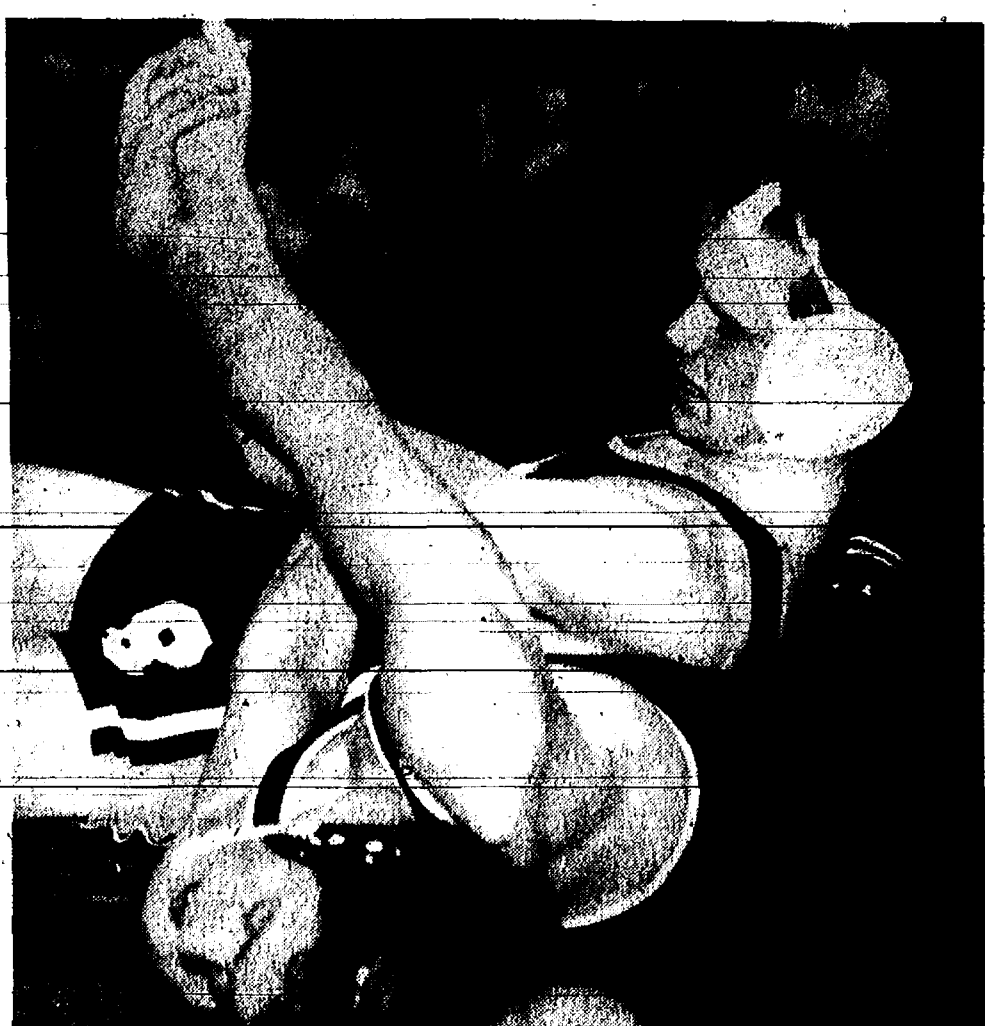
VanSchoick pinned John Gose in 5:40.

Terpstra ended with a pin of Ernie Hobart in :51.

Chelsea finished the season with a 16-2-1 mark in dual meets. They competed in every tournament they competed in, and won all but two of them.



DOUG WINGROVE, top, took second place at the regional tournament at 145 pounds last Saturday to qualify for the state meet this week-end in Battle Creek.



JUNIOR JIM HASSETT took a hard-earned fourth place at the regional meet last Saturday to qualify for this week-end's state meet in Battle Creek. Hassett wrestles at 140 pounds.

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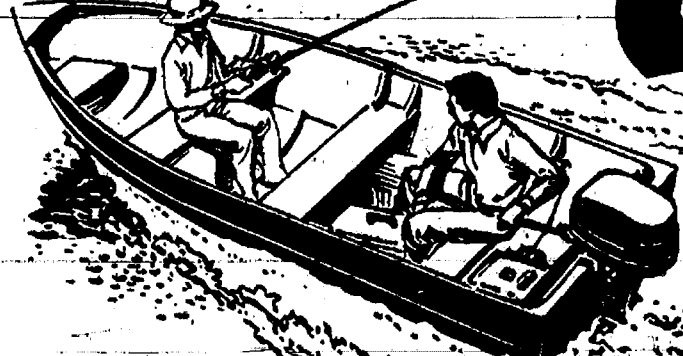
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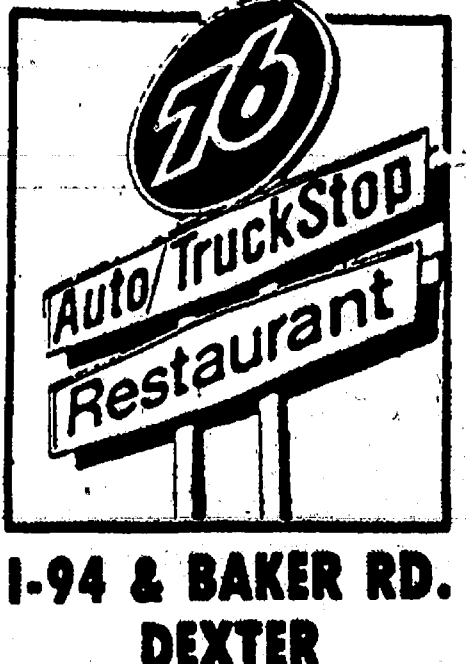
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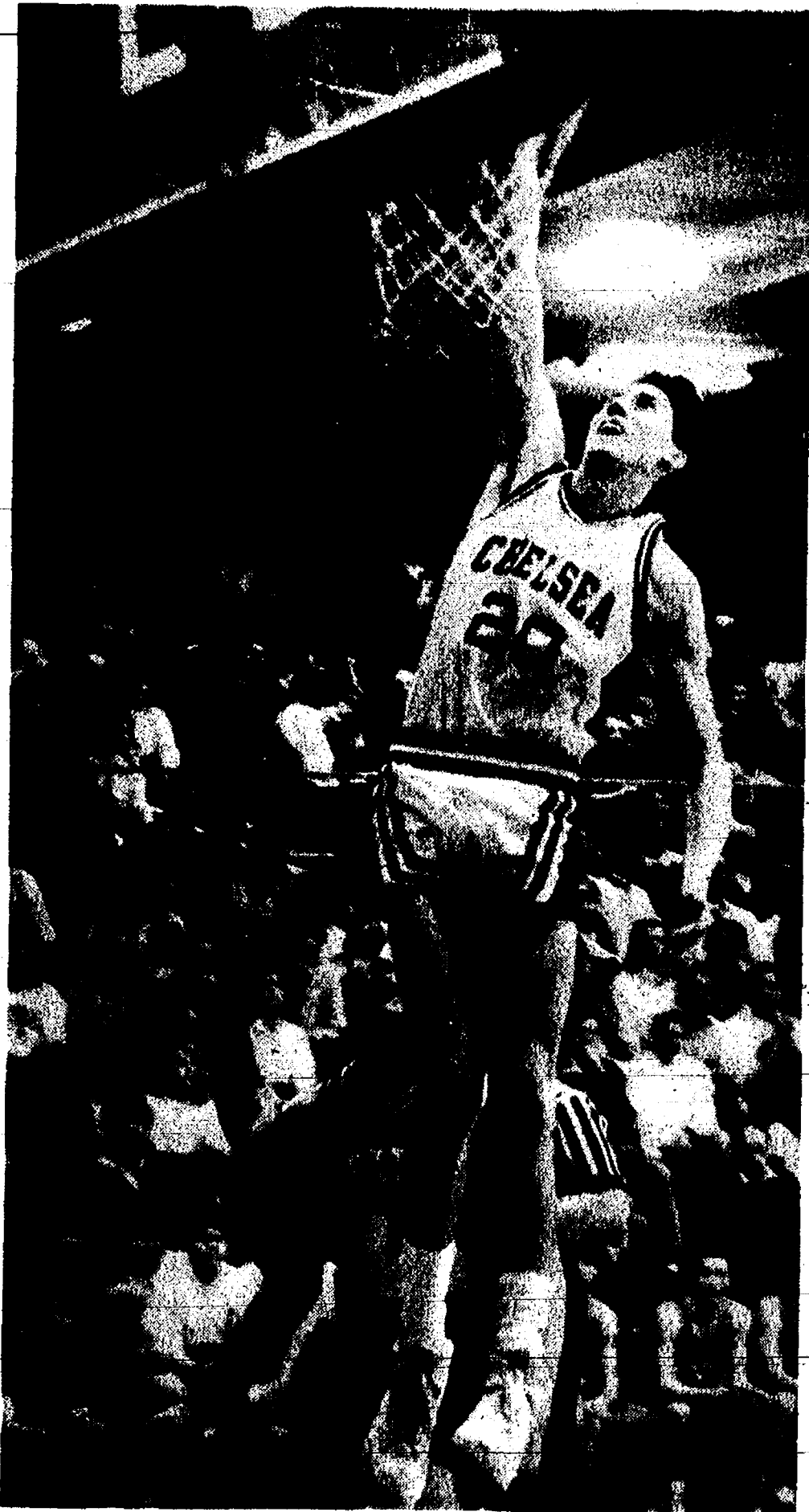
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DEXTER



KYLE PLANK had a chance to dunk one for the home crowd last Friday early in the first half. The Bulldogs went on to remain undefeated in the Southeastern Conference at 10-0 with a win over Dexter.

Freshman Cagers Rally for Easy Win over Dreadnaughts

Chelsea Bulldog freshman basketball team beat the Dexter Dreadnaughts last Monday, Feb. 12, 61-52 in Dexter.

"We tried a couple of new things in the first quarter and found ourselves behind 21-9," said Chelsea coach Dave Quilter.

"The kids got their composure back and rallied a little in the second quarter. In the second half we really played well both offensively and defensively and won going away. The kids deserve all the credit. They could have folded, but didn't."

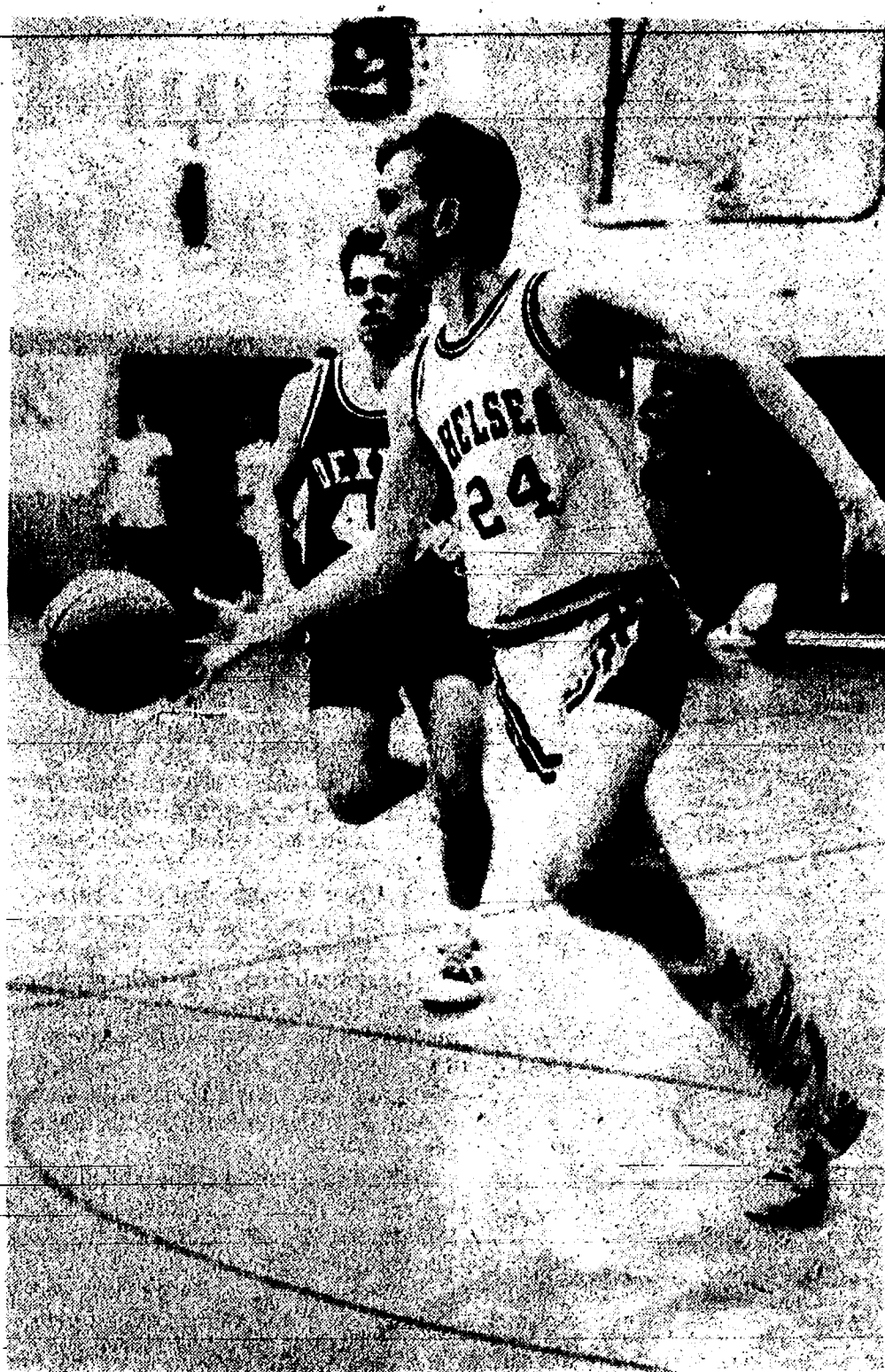
Quilter said the keys to the game included holding Dexter to 16 second-half points aided by a half-court trapping defense that produced numerous

turnovers; Nick McCalla's 25 points; a good job of running the offense by Erik Brown; and 75 percent free throw shooting.

McCalla led the Bulldogs in scoring. Other scorers included Chris Dunham 12, Brown 8, Tom Poulter 7, Colt White 5, Dana Schmunk 3, and Jeremy Beauchamp 1.

Chelsea shot 18-41 from the field for 44 percent, while Dexter was 21-54. Chelsea is 10-4 over-all and 7-3 in the Southeastern Conference.

Please Notify Us
In Advance of
Any Change in Address



CHAD STARKEY looks at the action ahead while bringing the ball up court during last Friday night's game against Dexter. Coach Robin Raymond said Starkey's play was one of the highlights of the game for the Bulldogs. Starkey finished with 15 points and nine rebounds.

U-M Assistant Football Coach To Speak to Boosters Tonight

University of Michigan assistant football coach Cam Cameron is scheduled to speak to the Chelsea Athletic Boosters tonight, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chelsea High School Media Center.

The talk is free and open to the public. Cameron played both football, under Lee Corso, and basketball,

under Bob Knight, at Indiana University. At U-M, Cameron is in charge of wide receivers and was heavily involved in recruiting, which recently ended.

Cameron will speak about student-athletes, college athletics, and U-M's new football recruits.

Men's Over 30 Basketball

Standings as of Feb. 12

	L	T
3-D Sales	1	1
Zukay Lake Tavern	2	0
Dr. J's	2	0
Machaugton-Gunn	2	0
Waco Annex	2	0
BookCrafters	2	0
Bethesda	2	0
Rodman	2	0
Malloy Litho	2	0
Casual Sports	2	0
Result:		
3-D Sales 62, Zukay Lake Tavern 45.		
Bethesda 44, Casual Sports 24.		
Dr. J's 61, BookCrafters 54.		
Machaugton-Gunn 45, Waco Annex 40.		
Rodman 45, Malloy Litho 31.		
Don Hurst of Dr. J's led all scorers with 23 points.		

Chelsea-Pinckney Game Time Changed

The Chelsea-Pinckney basketball games on Friday, March 2 have been moved up to 4 p.m. to accommodate the winter musical play at Chelsea High school.

Tip-off time for the junior varsity game will be at 4, with the varsity game immediately thereafter.

Five Bulldogs Qualify for State

(Continued from page 14)

the best wrestlers I've ever seen," Kargel said.

After the loss to Ellsworth, Hassett beat Vincent Cook of Flint Beecher, 9-1. In the battle for third place, he lost to Chad Allen, 7-4.

"Jimmy was so happy going into the last match that he had qualified for state that he went out in the final and tried a couple of big-time moves and had some problems," Kargel said.

Chelsea Cagers Top Dexter

(Continued from page 14)

"We were ready to play and we played hard, but I don't think it was one of our best games," Raymond said.

"I thought we were awfully tired and were breathing heavier than normal. However, we did some good things. Dexter had the momentum three or four times but it didn't fluster us and we didn't let them take control."

Raymond was not exceptionally pleased with his team's inside defense as Dexter center John King had numerous easy baskets and finished with 19 points.

"We were concentrating on the double-teams and steals too much and not enough on position defense," Raymond said.

"That really freed King up inside. It wasn't that he had great moves. Dexter just got him the ball."

The fact that Chelsea was out of position under the basket is also supported by the fact that King had 16 rebounds and the Dreadnaughts had 15 offensive rebounds.

Chelsea shot 40 percent from the field, their lowest total of the season. Shot selection wasn't poor, Raymond said, but the shots didn't go in.

"If we shoot our normal percentage, that's five more baskets and the game would have been a blow-out," Raymond said.

Chelsea's free throw shooting was also sub-par as they hit 21-34 for 62 percent.

The Bulldogs' passing game perhaps made the difference as they had 17 assists among their 25 field goals. Raymond said the team was probably guilty of making too many passes.

"We're going to work on that this week," he said.

Burg led all scorers with 26 points. Other scorers included Starkey 15, Kerry Plank 12, Kyle Plank 11, Jon Royce 2, Chris Wilson 2, Chris Haugen 2, Jude Quilter 1, and Erich Hammer 1.

"Chad Starkey had probably the best game for us," Raymond said.

"He also had nine rebounds, six assists, and three steals."

Burg and Kerry Plank led Chelsea with 12 rebounds each.

Chelsea has a 18-1 record over-all.

If all U. S. households had the most efficient refrigerators available, the electricity savings would eliminate the need for about 12 large nuclear plants. Generally, refrigerator models that have the refrigerator and freezer side-by-side use 35% more energy than models with the freezer on top. Models with manual defrost use 50% less electricity than those with automatic defrost.

Chiropractic Health Care



An Historic Event

Dr. J. Nicholas Koffeman

Stop the presses. News came to me this week that made me change the topic for today's column.

Thirteen years ago a group of chiropractors sued the American Medical Association for violation of the Sherman Anti-trust Laws. Specifically for fraud, monopoly, and conspiracy to destroy the chiropractic profession as a whole.

In 1987 the chiropractors won the case in federal district court. The A.M.A. appealed. Well, last week the federal court of appeals reaffirmed the lower court's verdict of guilty on all charges!

This has very far reaching implications. Finally, great bridges of co-operation between the chiropractic and medical professions are being built. The patient can only benefit.

There will be massive changes in the health care field by the year 2000. Such changes as doctors of chiropractic in hospitals. Also, as treating physicians on sports teams (including all NFL teams starting this spring) and many other changes.

In the next couple of columns I'll go into why this federal court decision will mean so much, especially with regard to the proven medical monopoly and the crisis in health costs.

As always if you have questions or comments (or would like a copy of the New York Times article on the court ruling) please address them to: Dr. J. Nicholas Koffeman, 138 East Middle Street, Chelsea, MI 48118, or call (313) 475-2088.

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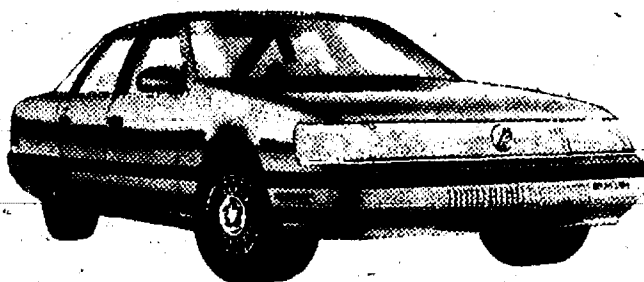


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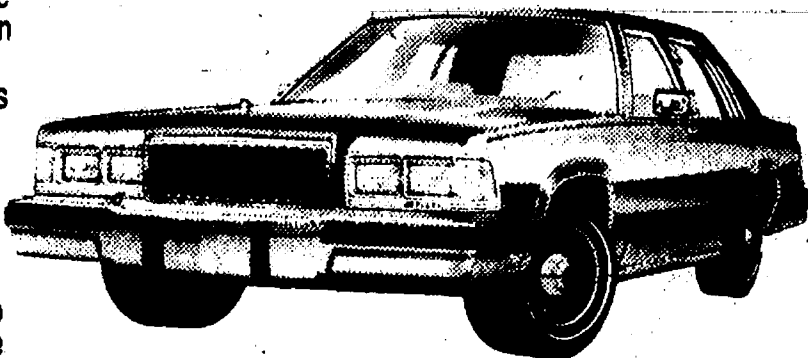
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Local Optometrist Heads Team On Charitable Trip to Mexico

Chelsea optometrist Nelson Edwards will be part of a 17-member team that will take used eyeglasses to the underprivileged in Mexico next week.

Edwards, the optometrist at Chelsea Eyeglass Co., is a trustee of VOSH-Michigan, a chapter of the national organization Volunteer Optometric Services to Humanity.

Edwards and four other doctors, Bill Hooker of Haslett, Fred Scarpace of Dearborn, Michel Listenberg of Niles, and Peter Kurtz of Menominee, will join 10 optometry students from Ferris State College on the trip to Guaymas, Mexico to distribute more than 2,000 pairs of eyeglasses donated through various service and church groups. Edwards, who has been on similar trips to Haiti and Dominica, is the trip director. He is also on the faculty at Ferris State.

The services they will be giving away, including an eye examination, prescription, and fitting of glasses, are worth about \$75 to the average American, Edwards said. When a pair of glasses is added, the package could be worth about \$200.

However, in this area of Mexico that might represent several weeks or months pay. The group has taken trips to other parts of the world, including Haiti, where the daily wage was \$2, and eye care specialists and facilities were almost non-existent.

The group is hosted by an organization, usually a service club. The San Carlos, Mexico chapter of the Rotary Club will be hosting this trip. The host group decides where the group will set up its makeshift clinic, handles all arrangements with local officials, decides who will get the glasses, and makes lodging and other arrangements.

"The last thing we want is to go somewhere where the local officials don't want us," Edwards said.

"We are always treated very well." Once the physicians, final-year optometry students, and two technicians set up, they expect to see more than 2,000 patients.

"It's not uncommon to have some one walk four or five hours to see us then wait in a long line," Edwards said.

"We give each patient an eye exam and write a prescription. They take the prescription to our dispensing area and the opticians try to find the

closest match. Usually we can come pretty close."

Although modifications to the optics cannot be made, frames can be adjusted to fit.

The majority of the patients are more than 40 years old and desperately need good vision to maintain their livelihood.

"Quite often we'll have a patient who hasn't seen his weaving or handicrafts up close for 10 or 15 years," Edwards said.

"It's always gratifying to see their reaction. I guess our group's motto is, we don't want to change their world, we just want them to see it."

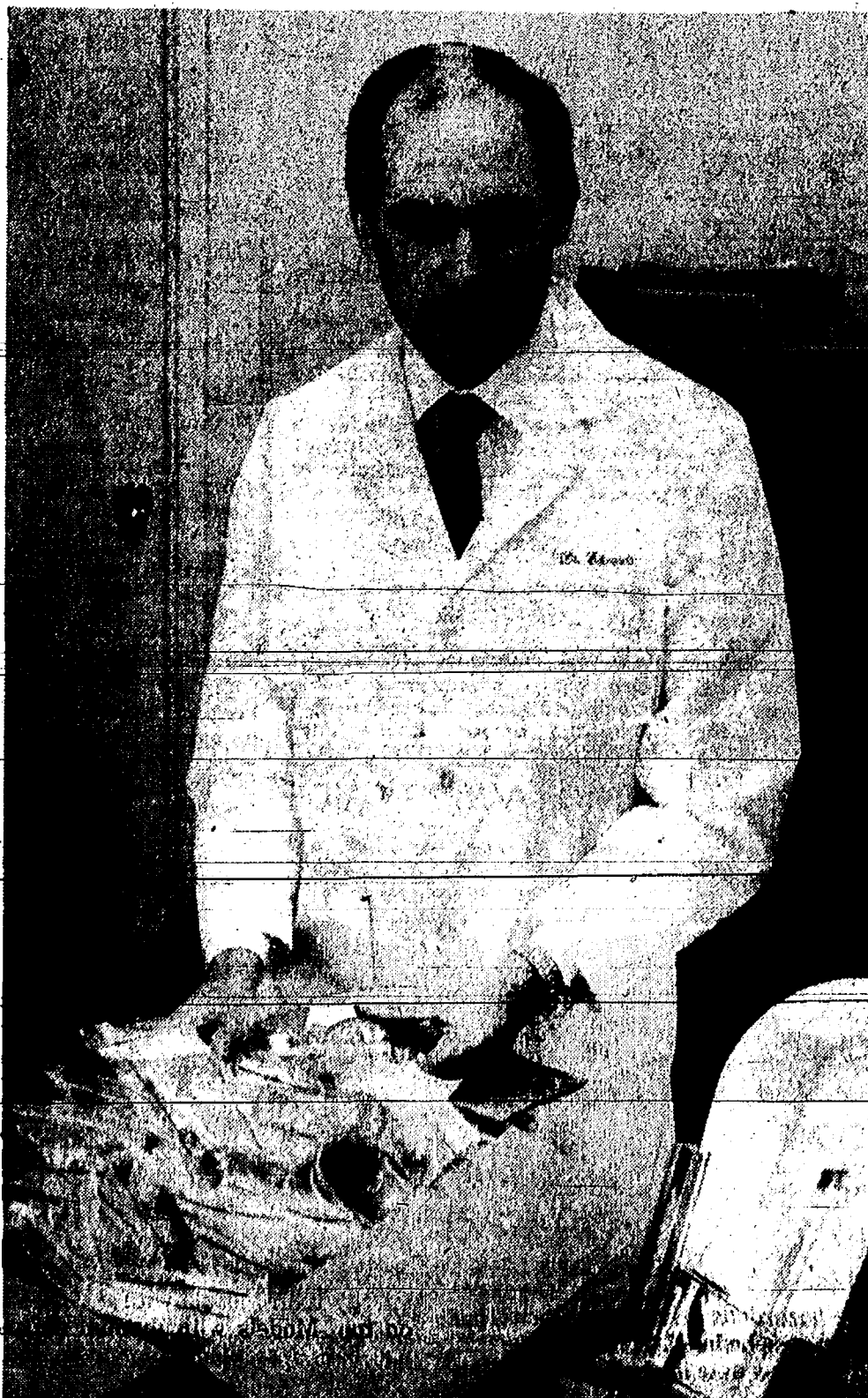
Occasionally there will be patients who have had cataract surgery several years before but cannot see because they need specialized glasses that weren't delivered for one reason

or another. Often those patients will see for the first time in 10 or 20 years.

This year's trip will take the group to a Yaqui Indian village, which Edwards said he knows nothing about. He said it's always difficult for the group to decide where to go, but they have to stay relatively close to the U.S. to limit their travel time.

Some areas they visit, "the poverty is stifling," Edwards said, while in other areas people lead modest lives but simply don't have access to the services.

The group will pay all their own travel costs, although the airline companies have agreed to pay to ship the glasses, which can be a major expense. The students are making the trip during what would be their spring break.



NELSON EDWARDS, optometrist at Chelsea Eyeglass Co., will be part of a 17-member team to distribute glasses to underprivileged people in Mexico next week. Above, he shows one of the many boxes of glasses that has been donated by various civic and religious organizations.

Free Class in Boating Safety Set Saturday

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club will sponsor a Marine Safety Class, Saturday, Feb. 24 at the Pineview Clubhouse on Lingane Rd.

All area residents who participate in boating or just want the boating and safety knowledge are encouraged to attend with certification of those 12 or older.

The free class is being held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with registration through the Chelsea Community Education Office at 475-9830.

The program will include:

- Michigan water craft laws and regulations.
- Familiarization with rules of the road and navigation aides.
- Principles of safe small boat handling and seamanship.
- Proper selection and maintenance of equipment.
- An understanding of sailboats and related sail concepts.
- First aid pertaining to water sport; and
- Accident prevention, rescue and assistance.

Instructors are from the Marine Safety Section of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, with study materials from the DNR.

Community Health Fair Offered Feb. 22

A Community Wellness Fair with 33 exhibitors including free cholesterol screening and hearing tests will be held at Power Center on the University of Michigan Campus, Thursday, Feb. 22 from 3 to 10 p.m.

Sponsored by Parish Partnerships, a secular and spiritual coalition of churches, synagogues and temples in Washtenaw county together with mental health professionals and interested others, the Fair will il-

lustrate the theme of Wellness Month, "Well All Ways" with showings of "The Global Brain" video and "Rolling Earth" slide and poetry show.

The Fair is being held in conjunction with the Bernie Siegel Lectureship which includes an address "More on Peace, Love and Healing" from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Power Center. For more information call the Well All Ways office at 747-8877.

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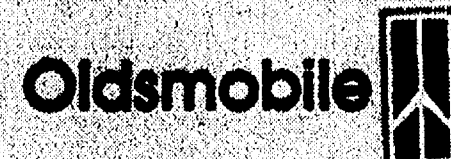
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<p>CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER STOCK #4193 Tahoe trim, V-6, 4.3 engine, auto. trans., air cond., console cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, luggage carrier, tilt wheel, aluminum wheels, mounted spare, rear defogger and more!</p> <p>Sticker \$18,756.00 Faist-Morrow Discount 1,980.00 Rebate 1,000.00</p> <p>YOU PAY \$15,776.00</p>	<p>'88 S-10 BLAZER (Demo) Nice! STOCK #3742 Original Sticker \$16,893.00 NOW ONLY \$13,500.00</p> <p>'89 S-10 BLAZER (Demo) Loaded! STOCK #4089 Sticker \$18,646.00 Faist-Morrow Discount 2,477.00 Rebate 1,000.00</p> <p>YOU PAY \$15,169.00</p>
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<p>CHEVROLET C-10 PICK-UP STOCK #4276 Auto. trans., 5.7 V-8 engine, air, Silverado trim, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise, tilt, rally wheels, TransCooler, power windows and more!</p> <p>Sticker \$15,686.00 Faist-Morrow Discount 1,983.00 Rebate 750.00</p> <p>YOU PAY \$12,953.00</p>	<p>CHEVROLET C-10 PICK-UP STOCK #4371 Auto. trans., 5.0 V-8 engine, air, Silverado trim, AM/FM cassette, cruise, tilt, rally wheels, tu-tone paint.</p> <p>Sticker \$15,121.00 Faist-Morrow Discount 1,903.00 Rebate 750.00</p> <p>YOU PAY \$12,468.00</p>

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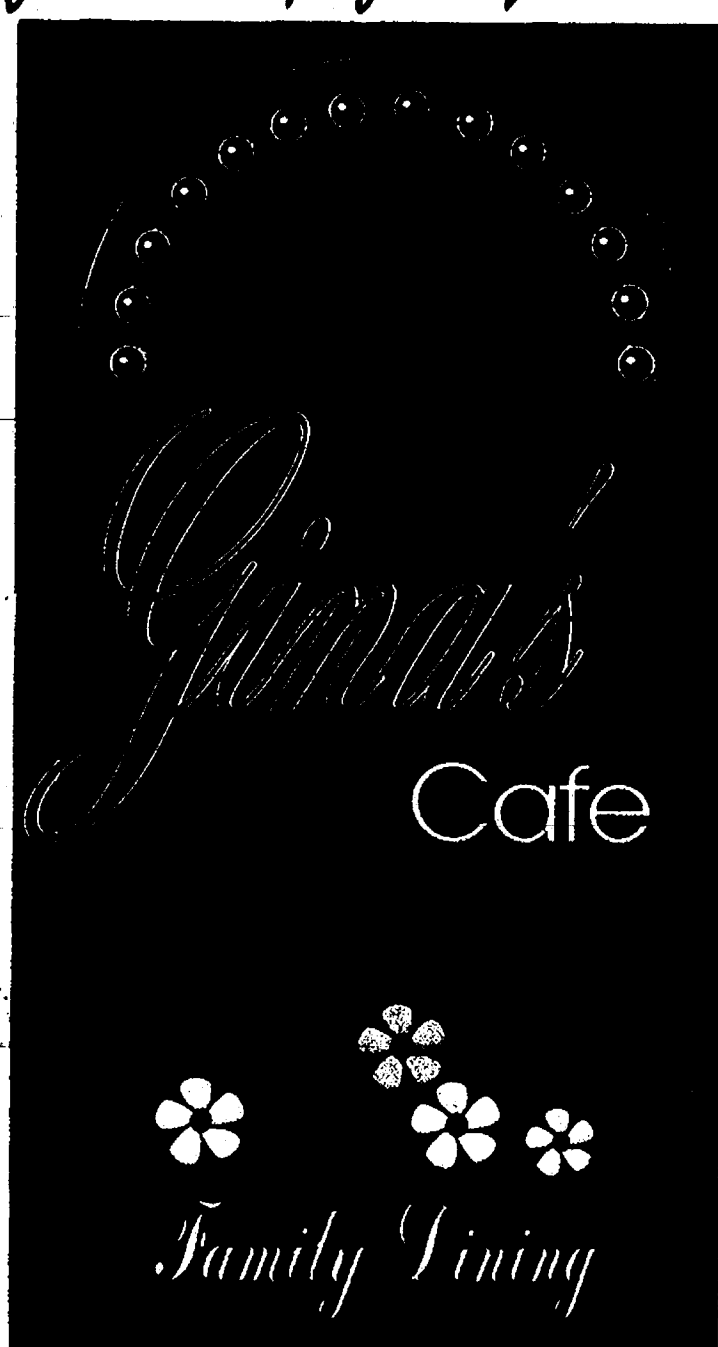


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Antiques 46

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CHELSEA AREA — Developer's Be Aware. A great opportunity is waiting in Chelsea—146 acres of land adjacent to east side-Freer Rd. \$511,000. Call Jan Niedermeier, 747-7777, eves. 475-2565. c39

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PICTURESQUE BUILDING SITE — 1.30 acres near all sports lake w/3 plotted access sites. Bordered by mature trees—this property also has a well-stocked pond and a 1,000 sq. ft. hip roof barn. Qualified buyer can buy down to current. L/C, \$58,400. Call Bill. c23-38

NEW CONSTRUCTION, approx. 1,800 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. c23-38

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Animals & Pets 6

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Lost & Found 7

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HUMANE SOCIETY of Huron Valley, 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor. Call the Shelter (517) 662-5585 for lost and found, adoptions, 7 days a week, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. c39H

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wants to lease 1,400 sq. ft. of ground floor retail office space in Chelsea. Provisions needed for 25-car parking. Contact Jim LaRoue, Michigan Dept. of State, Lansing Section, Lansing, Mich. 48198. Ph. (517) 335-2760. Respond by Feb. 28, 1990.

FEMALE seeking 2-bedroom apt. in Chelsea-Manchester area. Please call 475-3148 after 5.

FAMILY LOOKING for 3 or more bedroom home to rent or lease option in Chelsea-Dexter area. Call 665-6673.

For Rent 12

NICE PARTIALLY FURNISHED 3-bedroom home in village of Manchester. \$625 plus utilities, garage not included. No pets. Call 428-7019 after 6 p.m.

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2-bedroom apartment in The Old Hotel in downtown Stockbridge. \$450 plus deposit. Call Rose at (517) 851-8000.

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IN DEXTER — Unfurnished, 4-room apartment. Stove, refrigerator and heat provided. Available March 1. Ph. 475-1639.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Chelsea School District. Ph. 475-7273.

1-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 1 block from downtown. Private entrance, parking. Must have references on housekeeping and ability to pay. Cannot be seen until March 1, 1990. Call George Palmer between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday for information. Call 475-1301.

APARTMENT FOR RENT — 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer, refrigerator and stove, and garage. \$550. Call (313) 498-2665.

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1-BEDROOM APARTMENT — \$390/mo., includes heat. One person only. 475-9840.

1-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent in Chelsea. Heat and water furnished. Call 475-8483 after 6 p.m., weekdays, anytime week-ends. 475-9150.

2-BEDROOM LAKEHOME — \$825 per month plus utilities. References and deposit required. No pets. Call 475-9150.

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Misc. Notices 13

Swiss Steak Dinner

Saled bar and home-baked pies

Sunday, Feb. 25

12 noon to 2:00 p.m.

at WATERLOO FIRST U. M. CHURCH corner of Park and Territorial Rds.

Free-will offering

37H

Entertainment 15

Rent A JUKE BOX For Your Parties and Entertainment

Less than half the cost of a band. Make your selections of music and your favorite artists.

ZEMKE OPERATED MACHINES

Call 662-1771 for details

Bus. Services 16

General

SQUEAKY CLEAN

COMMERCIAL, RESIDENTIAL CLEANING

Weekly — Bi-weekly or monthly

Fully insured and Reasonable

(313) 481-1280

PAINTING — Time available — now. Reasonable. References 475-1866.

HELLER ELECTRIC & SUPPLIES INC.

All types of electrical contracting

Ph. (313) 475-7978

ANN ARBOR ANTENNA

SALE & SERVICE

New Home pre-wire

Insurance • Towers

(313) 449-8543

Michael Alexa

SEAMLESS EAVESTROUGHS, Custom made for your home. Colors available. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. Craft Builders. Call 1-(517) 851-7625.

Screens and Storms Repaired

Thermopanes Replaced

Chelsea Glass

140 W. Middle

Ph. 475-8667

Jerry Whitaker

Excavating

SNOW REMOVAL

Call 475-7841

CUSTOM PIPE CUTTING and threading. 1/2" to 2". Johnson's How-To-Store, 110 N. Main, Chelsea. 25H

SHARPENING SERVICE available. We sharpen almost anything. Johnson's How-To-Store, 110 N. Main, Chelsea. 25H

We Offer

Sales & Service

RCA • ZENITH • Philco • Quasar • Sony

8 & W and Color TVs

Nutone • Chameleon • Wingard • Cobra • Radios

Master Antenna Specialists

Antenne Rotor Insurance Job

Commercial, Residential

Paging Intercom Systems

Nutone Parts and Service Center

Hoover Vacuum Dealers

and Service Specialists

Keys by Curtis

We service other leading brands

Senior Citizens 10% Discount.

LOY'S TV CENTER

512 N. Maple Rd., Ann Arbor

769-0198

Master Charge, Visa Welcome

37H

Bus. Services 16

For fast TV, Antenna and VCR Service

Call

Don's TV

113 8th St., Ann Arbor

663-5064

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

Jack's Tree Removal

Fast, courteous service

50' boom

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after 6 p.m.

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Remodeling & New Homes

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Hardwood Floors

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B&B REMODELING

Residential Builders

NEW HOMES

ADDITIONS • ROOFING

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GARAGES • POLE BARN

FREE ESTIMATES • LOW RATES

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New Construction • Remodeling

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CARPENTRY — Trim, decks, custom

woodworking. Quality workman-

ship. Licensed, insured. Free

estimates. Bill Sponseller, (313)

747-9238.

R. L. BAUER

Builders

LICENSED and INSURED

Custom Building

Houses • Garages • Pole Barns

Roofing • Siding • Concrete Work

FREE ESTIMATES

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7H

RON MONTAGE

CONSTRUCTION

FULL CARPENTRY SERVICES

Interior & exterior

• ROOFING & SIDING

• EXCAVATING • CONCRETE

QUALITY WORKMANSHIP

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LICENSED

475-1080

Excavating/Landscaping

LITTLE WACK EXCAVATING

Licensed & insured. Basements,

Drainfields, Digging, Bulldozing,

Trenching, Block Dirt, Sand, Gravel,

Paul Wackenhut, (313) 428-8025. 23H

Bus. Services 16

SAND GRAVEL

KLINK EXCAVATING

Bulldozer — Backhoe

Road Work — Basements

Trucking — Crane Work

Top Soil — Demolition

Drainfield — Septic Tank

Trenching, 5' up

Industrial, Residential, Commercial

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BOAT LAUNCH RAMPS

ECOLOGICALLY-SAFE CHEMICALS

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WAVE BREAKER

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at Portage Lake

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Repairs

MASONRY REPAIRS

Chimneys, fireplaces, porches and

foundations. Also sidewalks.

Call 475-0241 after 6 p.m.

FREE ESTIMATES

FOSTER'S

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

B&S Tech. Kohler, parts stocked.

Repair all makes lawnmowers, chain

saws, rototillers, snow throwers.

Blades sharpened. Reasonable rates.

Ph. 475-2623.

Bus. Opportunity 18

EARN \$1,000 a month working

approximately 10 hours a week

from your home. Ideal for young

mothers and retirees. Call John Ben-

nett (313) 429-5321.

Card of Thanks 19

THANK YOU

I would like to thank my

neighbors, friends and relatives

for the flowers, fruit and food,

visits, cards and phone calls. Our

daughter and son-in-law, Albert

Notten, Jr., Delores Notten, and

grandchildren, Sandy and

Michael, Sandra and Randy, for

all they have done for us. Many

thanks to Dr. Zamorski, the

nurses and aides that cared for

me while at Chelsea Community

Hospital. Special thanks to the

Rev. Koenigster for his visits and

prayers. Thanks again. God bless

you all.

Alice Walker.

Card of Thanks 19

THANK YOU

On behalf of our daughter,

Sonja, we would like to thank all

the people for each prayer, card,

gift, visit, meal, child-care, and

expressions of concern during

her hospital stay. We felt cared

for and supported throughout and

were truly moved by the outpour-

ing of love and concern. God bless

you.

Dan and Jan Roberts

and family.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank Dr. Ran-

dall Forsch and Dr. Leonard

Wolin and the nursing staff at

Chelsea Community Hospital for

their care. My family for their

loving support. All my friends,

"The Gang," relatives for the

visits, phone calls, cards and

flowers in the hospital and since

my return home. Everything that

was done for me was been so

much appreciated. Thanks again.

Bob Bauer.

THANK YOU

Many thanks to our children,

grandchildren and friends and

relatives for the beautiful

flowers, gifts and messages and

for attending our anniversary

celebration. God has blessed us in

many ways.

Harold and Margaret Wahl.

THANK YOU

A special thank you to the

Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

January 16, 1990

Regular Session.

The meeting was called to order at 8:05 p.m. by President Satterthwaite. Present: President Satterthwaite, Clerk Anderson, Village Manager Stalker, Administrative Services Co-ordinator Fredette, Assistant Village Manager Warstler.

Trustees Present: Hall, Bentley, Steele, Kanten, Merkel. Others Present: Larry Kranick, Treva Winans, Brian Hamilton, David Bulson and Lenard McDougall.

Motion by Steele, supported by Merkel, to approve the minutes of the regular session of January 2, 1990 as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Steele, supported by Hall, to approve the request of Girl Scout Troop No. 632 and the Boy Scout Den No. 9 to paint the boat in Veterans Park, provided that the Village furnish all materials necessary. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Council authorize Village Manager Stalker to represent the Village at all Chamber of Commerce functions.

Electric rate review was given and additional information is forthcoming before any action will take place.

Regular session recessed to Zoning Board of Appeals at 8:25 p.m.

Mr. Richard Machnik inquired about the capacity of the sewer system with regards to the expansion of the Village limits.

Mr. Larry Kranick, representing St. Mary's Church, addressed Council regarding the request for annexation which St. Mary's had brought before the Council in December 1988. Council requested that they resubmit their request for consideration and include the reasons they wish to be annexed to the Village.

RESOLUTION RE:

SANITARY SEWER AND WATER CONNECTION FEES

WHEREAS, Chelsea Village Ordinance No. 104, Compiled Ordinance General Code No. 25117, as amended, provides that connection fees be paid by the owner of any house, building or property used for human occupancy, employment, recreation or other purpose who shall obtain a permit to connect any building sewer to a public sewer, or to increase the number of building units or change the character or use of the house, building, or property in such a manner that said increase or change necessitates installation of a larger meter than existed before the increase or change; and

WHEREAS, THE ABOVE MENTIONED Chelsea Village Ordinance No. 104, as amended, further provides that the Chelsea Village Council shall determine, by resolution, from time to time, connection fees as above mentioned, that are just and reasonable, and based upon engineering study; and

WHEREAS, Chelsea Village Ordinance No. 56-1, Compiled Ordinance General Code No. 25 064, as amended, provides that the Chelsea Village Council is authorized and empowered to make by Resolution all Regulations as it deems necessary for the efficient operation of the Village Water Supply System; and,

WHEREAS, an engineering study has been submitted by the Village's Consulting Engineer, recommending the following connection fees:

Sanitary Sewer and Water Connection Fee Charge

(1) All users connecting to Village-owned or privately-owned sewers served by the Village sewage disposal system, shall pay a capital connection charge based on the meter schedule found below. All users connecting to the Village Water Distribution System shall pay a capital connection charge based on the meter schedule as follows:

METER SCHEDULE		
Meter Size Fee	Sewer Connection Fee	Water Connection
3/4"	\$1,900	\$ 900
1"	\$2,400	\$1,200
1 1/4"	\$3,500	\$1,750
2"	\$4,800	\$2,400
3"	\$6,500	\$4,500
4"	\$12,000	\$8,000
6"	\$20,000	\$10,000

WHEREAS, this Village Council has determined that the above recommended connection fees are just and reasonable; now

BE IT RESOLVED, that pursuant to before mentioned Ordinance No. 104, as amended, and Ordinance No. 56-1, as amended, the connection fees, above listed, be and are hereby adopted and shall become effective January 17, 1990; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Sewer connection fees herein adopted, be deposited into the Capital Improvement Fund of the Village of Chelsea to be used to defray the project costs of construction or maintenance of public sewers as determined from time to time by the Village council pursuant to Ordinance No. 104, as amended; and,

BE IT STILL FURTHER RESOLVED, that the water connection fees, herein adopted be deposited into the Water Fund of the Village of Chelsea to be used to defray the project costs of construction and maintenance of the Village Water System as shall be determined, from time to time by the Village Council.

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

Motion by Bentley, supported by Merkel, to lift the moratorium on the annexation of property to the Village. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Kanten, to approve the request of Rene' Papo to annex 42.09 acres of land with the stipulation that Mr. Papo, Mr. Stalker and Mr. Fahrner of Midwestern Consulting meet and resolve the details of the utilities and other various matters via an Annexation Agreement document. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Hall, to authorize the Village President and Clerk to sign on the bill of sale for Industrial Park-Lot No. 3 in favor of Roberts Paint and Body. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Bentley, to accept the bid submitted by Coltre Construction for remodeling work on the Sibley Road property in the amount of \$7,495.00. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Hall, supported by Merkel, to accept the bid submitted by Turner Electric for the electrical work on the Sibley Road property, for a sum not to exceed \$5,000.00. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Steele, supported by Merkel, to set time for the Village Council meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of each month beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Village council room. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Kanten, to extend the residency requirement for the Village Manager to reside in the Village limits for a period of 12 months. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

A joint meeting with representatives of Lyndon, Lima, Dexter and Sylvan Townships and the Village was scheduled for January 26, 1990 in the Village Council Chambers at 7:30 p.m. to discuss landfill financing matters.

MUNICIPAL RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Municipal Trunkline Maintenance Contract between the Michigan Department of Transportation and the Village of Chelsea for the period of October 1, 1989 to September 30, 1990, is hereby accepted and Robert F. Stalker, II, is designated as Maintenance Superintendent on sections of State Trunkline Highways as shown on the Municipal Route Section Map and Budget Sheets.

Jerry Satterthwaite, Village President and Allen L. Anderson, Village Clerk are authorized to sign the said maintenance contract.

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

Motion by Bentley, supported by Hall, to authorize payment of bills as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Kanten, to pay Partial Estimate No. 2 submitted by Douglas N. Higgins, Inc., in the amount of \$62,716.70 for Sewerage Improvements. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

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

Allen L. Anderson, Clerk.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

January 16, 1990

The meeting was called to order at 8:25 p.m. by Chairman Satterthwaite. Present: Chairman Satterthwaite, Secretary Anderson, Village Manager Stalker, Administrative Services Co-ordinator Fredette, Assistant Village Manager Warstler.

Members Present: Hall, Bentley, Steele, Merkel, Kanten. Others Present: Larry Kranick, Treva Winans, Brian Hamilton, David Bulson and Lenard McDougall.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Kanten, to approve the minutes of the regular session of January 2, 1990 as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Bell Photography

(313) 475-1412

WEDDINGS ★ REUNIONS ★ TEAM SPORTS
★ AND ★

"ON LOCATION" FAMILY PHOTOS

1990-91 BOOKINGS ARE STILL BEING TAKEN.
Please Call for Available Dates and Prices.

RESOLUTION

VARIANCE 90-01 GRANTED

KENNEDY REALTY/POLLY'S SUPER MARKET

WHEREAS, Kennedy Realty, Inc., of 1101 M-52, Chelsea, Michigan has requested a variance from the provisions of 15.483-C-C of Ordinance No. 79 (Zoning Ordinance) to allow a structure placed on truck well in the rear yard set-back on same location as follows:

Legal Description Zoned C-4—No.06-13-160-001. Commencing at the corner of section, TH S 2 Deg. 8'E 1442.11 ft. on E line of Sec. TH N 71 Deg. 18' 50"W 294.41 ft. TH N 74 Deg. 39' W 1084.7 ft. to Place of Beginning, TH S 2 Deg. 48' E 500 ft. TH S 22 Deg. 15' W 251.87 ft., Thence N 74 Deg. 39' W 500 ft. Thence northly on c/line M-52 to c/line Old US-12 to Place of Beginning, EXC COM at intersection c/line Old US-12 & M-52, TH S 2 Deg. 48' E 37.81 ft. on centerline of M-52, TH SLY on c/line M-52 Arc of curv-radius 2292.01 ft.-chord S 1 Deg. 39' 30" W 353.75 ft. to Place of Beginning, TH N 68 Deg. 38' E 240.57 ft. TH S 3 Deg. 11' E 210 ft. TH S 86 Deg. 38' W 1285.84 ft., TH NLY on c/line M-52 & ARC of curv-radius 2292.01 ft.-chord N 8 Deg. 36' E 214.8 ft. to Place of Beginning. Section 13 T2S R3E 7.52 AC

WHEREAS, this Zoning Board of Appeal has held a hearing, pursuant to Section 7.5 E with no objections from area property owners and/or occupants of property.

BE IT RESOLVED, that this Zoning Board of Appeal grant unto Kennedy Realty, Inc., a variance from the provisions of 15.483-C-C under unnecessary hardship reasons for insurance liability and safety reasons for owner of store and also because Amerifire Insurance Company also requested owner to enclose truck well.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Steele, to approve the variance No. 90.01 requested by Polly's Market for an enclosure for a truck dock for reason of particular difficulty. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Merkel, to adjourn the ZBA. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

Allen Anderson, Secretary.



BRIAN BURG goes up for two of his game-high 26 points against Dexter last Friday night. The Bulldogs will face Tecumseh this Friday in the game of the year in the Southeastern Conference.

ORTHODONTIST



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

NEW PATIENTS WELCOME
EXAMINATION APPOINTMENT WITHOUT CHARGE

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1990

7:30 p.m.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL

112 W. Middle St., Chelsea, MI

AGENDA

Variance request at 187 Cavanaugh Lake Rd. for additions and alterations to existing structure.

Written comments may be sent to Brian Koch, 2750 S. M-52, Chelsea, MI. 48118.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Brian Koch, Secretary

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, February 21, 1990

21



(517) 522-5122

ILES COLLISION

BUMPING - PAINTING - INSURANCE WORK
EXPERT COLOR MATCHING

AUTO PAINTING - \$150 up

142 W. Michigan Ave. Grass Lake, Mich. 49240

Tell Them You Read It
in The Standard

Dexter Township Notice 1989 Winter Taxes Due

Tax Collection Hours:

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

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

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

JULIE A. KNIGHT

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

Ph. 426-3767

NOTICE

Lima Township Taxpayers

TAX COLLECTION HOURS:

(at my home, 13610 Sager Rd.)

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

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

In January and February:

Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Evenings and other days by appointment

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

PAYMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL

Receipt Will Be Returned

BETTY T. MESSMAN

LIMA TOWNSHIP TREASURER

13610 Sager Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118

Ph. 475-8483

NOTICE

Lyndon Township Taxpayers

Tax Collection Hours

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

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

(at my home office)

Available at Lyndon Township Hall on the below dates

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

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

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

GERALDINE REITH

Lyndon Township Treasurer

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

- NOTICE -

Sylvan Township Taxpayers

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

PAYMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL

Receipt Will Be Returned

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

Rabies Vaccination papers must be presented in order to obtain license

FRED W. PEARSALL

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP TREASURER

PHONE 475-8890

Church Services

Assembly of God—

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1800 Old US-12, Chelsea
The Rev. Edward Lang, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Sunday morning worship, and children's service.
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.

Baptist—

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GREGORY
The Rev. Richard Mathew, Pastor
(313) 496-2501
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.
8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST
Sylvan and Westside Rds.
The Rev. William Winger, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting. Youth choir.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship service; nursery available.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting; nursery available. Bus transportation available: 423-7222.

Catholic—

ST. MARY
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Mass.
10:00 a.m.—Mass.
Every Saturday—
12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.—Confessions.
6:00 p.m.—Mass.

Christian Scientist—

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1825 Washington Ave., Ann Arbor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

Church of Christ—

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13601 Old US-12, East
Jerry Robertson, Minister
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
8:00 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
30600 Old US-12
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.B.
475-2003

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.
12:00 a.m.—First Sunday of the month, pot-luck dinner.
Nursery available for all services.

Free Methodist—

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7656 Warner Rd.
Meadow Bend, Pastor
Wednesday, Feb. 21—
9:00-10:00 a.m.—Faithful Fitness.
7:00 p.m.—"5 Tracks."
Friday, Feb. 23—
9:00-10:00 a.m.—Faithful Fitness.
Sunday, Feb. 25—
9:30 a.m.—Early Celebration Service.
9:30 a.m.—Coffee Fellowship.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Celebration Service.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship Service. Ty Anderson speaking.
Monday, Feb. 26—
9:00-10:00 a.m.—Faithful fitness.
7:00-8:30 p.m.—Growth group.
7:30 p.m.—Growth Group.
Tuesday, Feb. 27—
9:30-11:30 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
Wednesday, Feb. 28—
8:00-10:00 a.m.—Faithful fitness aerobics.
7:00 p.m.—"5 Tracks."

Lutheran—

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
8075 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Mark Matthei, Pastor
Church: 426-4922
Lutheran Elementary School
Mr. Keith Kopczynski, Principal
Wednesday, Feb. 21—
7:45-9:00 p.m.—Ladies evening Bible study.
Thursday, Feb. 22—
8:30-9:30 p.m.—Lutheran Girl and Boy Pioneers.
Sunday, Feb. 25—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school for adults and children.
10:00 a.m.—Worship.
Sermon on Romans 13:1-7 "Submit to the Authorities."
K-8 sing.
"Lift High the Cross Sunday"—Youth meet after church.
8:00 p.m.—Wells Lutheran for Life Baby Shower.
Monday, Feb. 26—
4:00-4:30 p.m.—Confirmation.
Tuesday, Feb. 27—
9:00-9:30 p.m.—Inquirers.
Wednesday, Feb. 28—
Ash Wednesday.
7:30 p.m.—Worship. Coffee by Girl Pioneers.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

1815 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Thursday, Feb. 22—
1:00 p.m.—Bible class.
7:30 p.m.—Inquirers' class.
Sunday, Feb. 25—
9:00 a.m.—Bible classes.
10:30 a.m.—Worship/Lutheran Layman's League (speakers) at church service.
11:30 a.m.—Fellowship hour.
8:30 p.m.—Confirmation.
Monday, Feb. 26—
7:30 p.m.—Circuit Forum - St. Paul's - Ann Arbor.
Wednesday, Feb. 28—
8:30 p.m.—Agape Dinner.
7:30 p.m.—Service/Communion.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

12501 Rietmiller Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Thomas Johnston, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:10 a.m.—Divine services.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN

10001 W. Ellsworth Rd.
(9 miles south and 3 miles west of Dexter)
The Rev. John Riske, Pastor
Sunday, Feb. 25—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.
Wednesday, Feb. 28—
Ash Wednesday.
8:00 p.m.—Lenten worship at St. Thomas.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

5758 M-53, three miles east of Gregory
William J. Troian, Pastor
878-4977 church, 878-4018 pastor
Pinckney, Michigan.

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

ZION LUTHERAN

E.L.C.A.
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
The Rev. Mark Weirauch, Pastor
Wednesday, Feb. 21—
8:30 p.m.—Joy-makers.
7:30 p.m.—Worship/Music committee.
Thursday, Feb. 22—
1:30 p.m.—Philippians Bible study led by Pastor Mark.
7:30 p.m.—Philippians Bible study led by Pastor Mark.

Saturday, Feb. 24—
9:30-10:30 a.m.—Catechism.
Sunday, Feb. 25—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship.
Tuesday, Feb. 27—
7:30 p.m.—Choir.
7:30 p.m.—Shuffleboard.
7:30-9:00 p.m.—Pastoral Concerns Committee.
Wednesday, Feb. 28—
8:00 p.m.—Lenten supper.
7:30 p.m.—Ash Wednesday Lenten service.

Methodist

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Park and Territorial Rds.
The Rev. Merlin Pratt
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

WATERLOO VILLAGE

UNITED METHODIST
8118 Washington St.
The Rev. Merlin Pratt
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

121 Park St.
The Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker, Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL

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

NORTH LAKE

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
14111 N. Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Sandra Wilcoxon, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30-10:15 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages.
10:30-11:30 a.m.—Worship service.
11:30 a.m.—12:15 p.m.—Fellowship time.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST

Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-42
The Rev. Erik Alsgaard, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
1350 Freer Rd.
Wayne L. Winters, president
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sacrament.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:40 a.m.—Priesthood.

Non-Denominational—

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

CHELSEA HOSPITAL MINISTRY

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

COVENANT

50 N. Freer Rd.
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Choir practice, new singers welcome.

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

337 Wilkinson St.
T. B. Thodeson, Interim Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Learning from God's word.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship service and Junior church.
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service. First Sunday of the month—Christian film.
Second Tuesday of each month—
7:00 p.m.—Faith, Hope, & Charity Circle (women's group).
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Adult Bible studies and prayer for special needs.

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL

11423 Jackson Rd.
John & Sarah Greaser, Pastors
475-7379

Every Sunday—

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

DMANUEL BIBLE

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

MT. HOPE BIBLE

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

ST. VLADIMIR ORTHODOX CHURCH

The Rev. Fr. Paul Karas, Pastor
8900 Jackson Rd.
(between Steinbach and Dancer Rds.)
Sunday Services—
9:30 a.m.—Hag.
9:45 a.m.—Holy Confession.
10:00 a.m.—Divine Liturgy.

Presbyterian—

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

United Church of Christ—

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

CONGREGATIONAL

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

ST. JOHN'S

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

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

Francisco
The Rev. Thomas Baird, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.
1st Sunday of every month—
Communion.

ST. PAUL

The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Sunday, Feb. 25—
9:00 a.m.—Church school - 6th-8th grades.
9:00 a.m.—Confirmation Class - 7th and 8th grades.
10:30 a.m.—Church school - 3 year olds through 5th grades.
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship. Chapel choir singing.
11:30 a.m.—Fellowship hour in lounge.
11:45 a.m.—Church school classes are dismissed.

Monday, Feb. 26—

7:00 p.m.—Teacher's meeting.
Tuesday, Feb. 27—
8:30 p.m.—Chapel Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir rehearsal.

40% of the water used in the home is

flushed down the toilet—5-7 gallons for each flush. Using a "displacement device" or toilet dam can cut the amount of water used by a toilet 15 to 40%. If only 10,000 people installed the simplest displacement device, 29-58 million gallons of water a year would be saved.



CHAMPION CHEERLEADERS: This is Brownie Troop No. 188. They had the first place in the cheering contest among the Brownies, at this year's Cookie Kick-Off. They are, back row, from left to right, Sue Williams, kick-off co-ordinator, Kara Buntin, Carlisa Elliott, Lindsey Brink, April Marzec and Lacey Shelton; front row, from left, Molly Edman, Katie Metz, Kim Touron, Colette Montpetit and Andrea Neff. Each of the girls received a pom-pom as their prize.

Environmental Concerns Will Affect Farm Bill

In policy discussion at the American Farm Bureau annual meeting in Orlando, Fla., Jan. 10-11, delegates focused on the environmental influences likely to affect debate over the 1990 farm bill.

"There will be a lot of folks outside the traditional 'farm bloc' that will want to have influence on what our farm policy is for the next five years," said Jack Laurie, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau and chairman of the Michigan delegation. "Environmental issues are not just a factor in Michigan, they're a factor nationwide. Groundwater contamination is a major issue. We also find a lot of concern over developing the proper relationship between the livestock industry and the environmentalists, and how we make the livestock industry grow and be a successful part of our economy."

Laure said discussion also zeroed in on maintaining the free-market orientation of federal farm legislation. "We do hear from time to time suggestions that a total free market orientation is perhaps a bit too extreme, and that we'd like to have some security built into the 1990 farm bill," he said. "I think basically the same philosophy that we adhered to in 1985 is still the leading force behind this group at this convention."

In other action at the annual meeting, Iowa hog farmer Dean Kleckner was re-elected president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Guest Speaker Slated Sunday at Christian Fellowship

Chelsea Christian Fellowship, 337 Wilkinson St., will have the Rev. Robin Clair of Eaton Rapids as their guest speaker Sunday, Feb. 25 in the morning service (11 a.m.) according to the interim pastor, T.B. Thodeson. The Rev. Clair has pastored a number of Michigan churches, as well as in Minnesota. He majored in Pastoral Theology at North Central Bible College, Minneapolis, Minn. He ministers in music and has conducted choirs. He has experience in radio ministry and on cable TV. The Clairs have four children, one at home.

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• Feeling that people mumble when they talk
• Needing to have the television, radio, or stereo turned up louder than others in the room.
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Huron Valley Fellowship
Pastor Tony Baldwin
994-0423 426-4078
WHAT IS THE SOUL?
(part 1)
The past couple of weeks we have looked into the process of dying, and have looked into what actually happens to us at death. However, there is one important aspect of dying that I have delayed writing on because of its great dependency on the fundamental understanding of death. This aspect can be introduced best by the question, "what happens to the soul when we die?" Without complete understanding of the soul, much of what we attribute death to be is totally lost. Of all the words that modern religion has misconceived and wrested from original denotation, the word "soul" has to be rated among the top ten. As most religions would have you to believe, the soul is the "never dying part of man" which continues to live even after we are dead. Ask most any minister, priest, clergy, etc. what the soul is, most assuredly, 99% will respond it is the part of man that continues on after death, a part of man that never dies. The soul has been described to me as having no inside or outside, no up or down, and that ten thousand of them can dance on the head of a needle. The description is quite graphic, but one which I have never come across in the scriptures. Readers, you may feel as though I am trying to introduce some new cultive belief; that if so many are in agreement on what the soul is, what private interpretation am I trying to introduce. Before you classify these articles as cultish let me introduce one point of scripture to interest your inquisition. As 99% of religion is teaching that the soul never dies, Ezekiel 18:4 says, in contradiction, "Behold all souls are mine; as the soul of the father, so also the soul of the son is mine; the soul that sinneth, it SHALL DIE. Again, we confirm what we have been studying in the weeks previous to this article that, according to the Word of God, the wages of sin result in death. Even death to the soul! This is not a belief concocted by man, but a fundamental belief taught and affirmed by the Bible itself.
Schedule of Services:
10:00 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Worship Service
11:45 A.M.—Luncheon Fellowship
LOCATION: Knights of Columbus Hall in Chelsea, just off Old US-12 near I-94.
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+ AREA DEATHS +

Dee Marshall

120 Dewey St.
Chelsea

Dee Marshall, 120 Dewey St., Chelsea, age 78, died Friday evening, Feb. 16, 1990 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He was born March 1, 1910 in Royalton, Ky., the son of Vincent and Shug (Risner) Marshall.

Dee was married to Ella Carpenter on Sept. 19, 1930 and she preceded him in death on Aug. 18, 1988 as did their son, Danny, on Jan. 3, 1985.

Mr. Marshall was retired from Federal Screw Works in 1967. He had been a resident of Chelsea from 1940 to 1988, returning to Kentucky in 1988. In November of 1989 he returned to Chelsea.

He was a member of the Church of Christ of Chelsea.

Surviving are his children, Emerson Marshall of Chelsea, Kenneth Marshall of Salyersville, Ky., Donnie Marshall of Chelsea, Delmer Marshall of Lima, O., and Mrs. Vernon (Jean) Gillespie of Cincinnati, O.; 18 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren, three brothers, Edd Marshall of Chelsea, Lindell Marshall of Salyersville, Ky., and Everett Marshall of Alpena; two sisters, Blanche Koch of Chelsea, and Gertrude Henderson of Lima, O., and many nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by a sister, Lucy Fletcher.

Funeral services were held Monday, Feb. 19, at 2 p.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with R. D. Parnell, minister of the Chelsea Church of Christ officiating. Burial was in the Oak Lawn Cemetery, Stockbridge. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Chelsea Church of Christ.

Mary Hafner Crockett

661 W. Middle St.
Chelsea

Mary B. Hafner Crockett, 661 W. Middle St., Chelsea, age 80, died Thursday morning, Feb. 15, 1990 at Chelsea Community Hospital. She was born April 11, 1909 in Lima township, Washtenaw county, the daughter of Charles and Clara (Merkel) Honeck.

Mrs. Hafner was a life-long resident of the Chelsea area and was formerly employed at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home for 22 years, and a member of St. Mary's Catholic church.

She was preceded in death by two husbands, William J. Hafner on May 9, 1950 and Charles Crockett on June 14, 1976.

Surviving are her children, Charles (Bud) Hafner and Leonard Hafner, both of Chelsea, Leo and Dennis Hafner, both of Dexter, Genevieve Brown of Ann Arbor, Norma Wierich of Clinton, Barbara Lou Anderson of Florida, Josephine Hafner of Whitmore Lake, and Gloria Near of Saline and a step-son Harold Crockett of Gregory; 30 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Joe Honeck of Luther, Ed Honeck of Ann Arbor; six sisters, Dorothy Benke of Ann Arbor, Bertha Seckinger of Manchester, Thelma Paul of Chelsea, Rita Janecz of Coldwater, Gertrude Harshberger of Michigan Center, and Lillian Cook of Melbourne, Fla., and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Mary Ann, in 1961 and a son, LaVern, in 1988; a brother, Frank, and a sister, Anna Klingler.

The funeral mass was held Monday, Feb. 19, at 11 a.m. from St. Mary's Catholic church with Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis officiating. The vigil and rosary service were held Sunday at 7 p.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home where the family received friends Saturday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m., and Sunday from 12 noon to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery Chelsea. Expressions of sympathy may be made to McKune Memorial Library.

Births

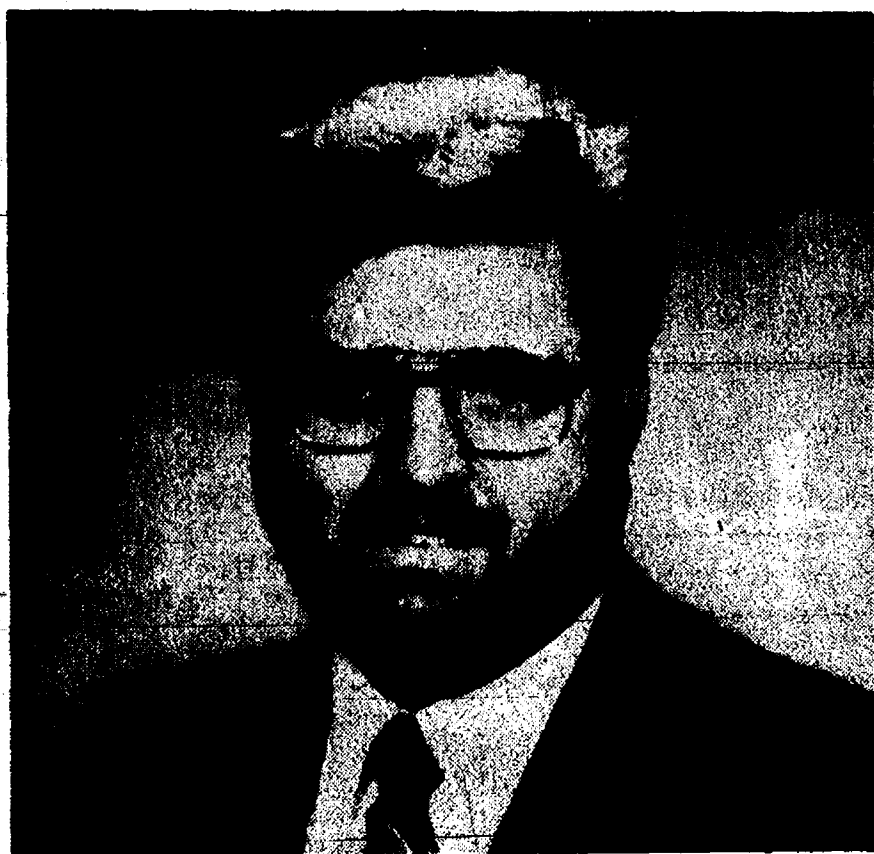
A son, Joseph Cody, Wednesday, Jan. 24, to Henri and Melody van der Waard, III. Maternal grandparents are Phil and Ellen Pochay. Paternal grandparents are Henri and Sue van der Waard (and the late Ann van der Waard), all are from Chelsea. Joseph has three brothers; Ben 5, Nick and Hans, 3 1/2 year-old twins.

A son, Ethan David, and a daughter, Danielle Lynn, were born to Mark and Dawn Gregory of Dexter, Wednesday, Feb. 7, at University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lee of Stockbridge, paternal grandparents are Mrs. and Mrs. David Gregory of Dexter, and Mr. and Mrs. William Spoke of Dexter. In addition to the twins, they have a two-year-old son, Lucas Lee.

A son, Paul Michael, Tuesday, Feb. 6, to Don and Tobie Bell of Chelsea. David, 3, is the older brother of Paul.

Most established lawns need 1" of water a week, applied slowly to prevent runoff. Avoiding overwatering of lawns can save 12% of a homeowner's water use during the summer, which increases as much as 30%, an average of over 50 gallons per week. If 100,000 lawnmowers did it, five million gallons of water would be saved.

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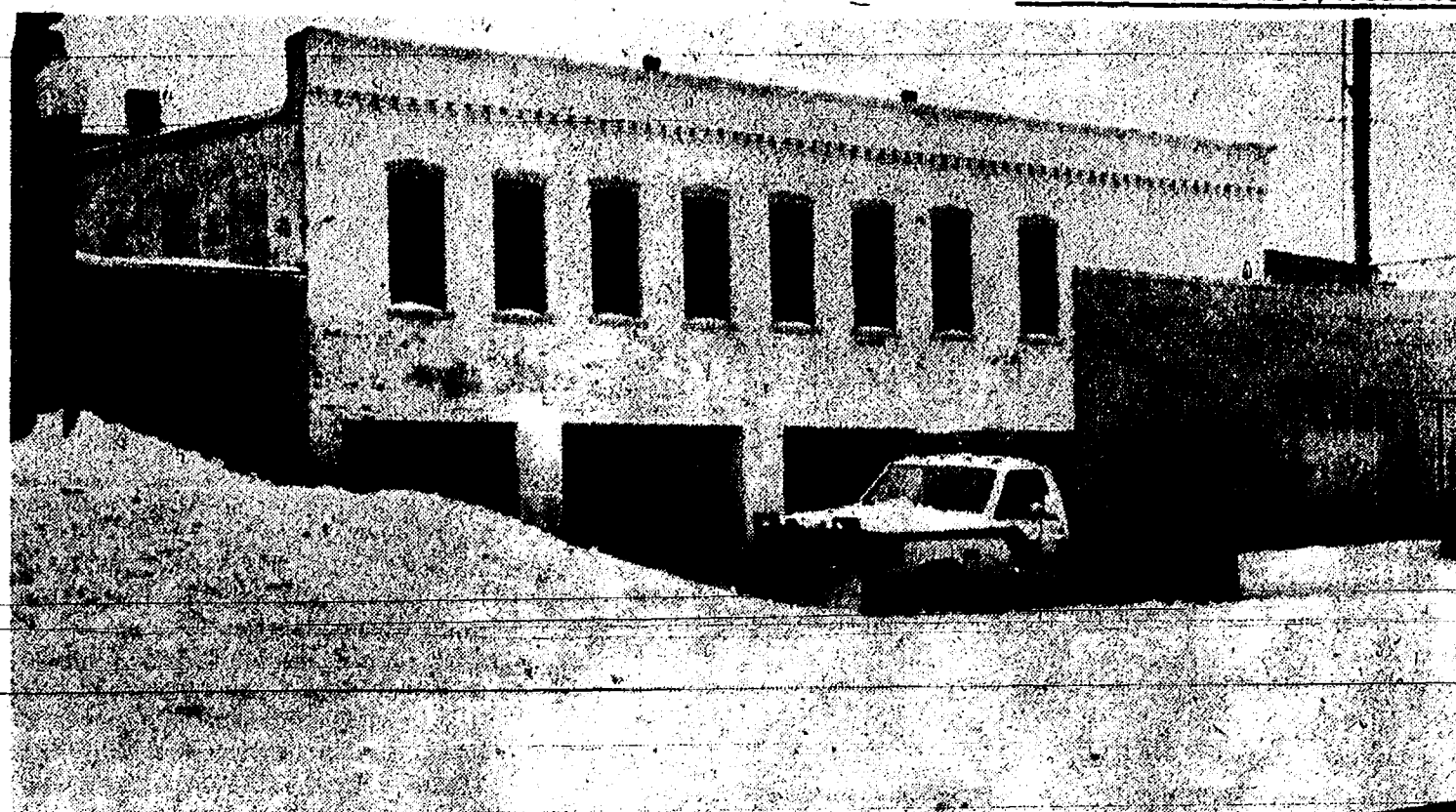
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VILLAGE CREWS had their work cut out for them last Thursday as one of the largest snowfalls of the last several years hit the Chelsea area on Wednesday night and Thursday. A predicted warm-up did not materialize and a glaze of ice formed on the snow, which made walking difficult. Here crews work on the depot parking lot.

Great Lakes Bancorp Marks 100 Years With Historic Exhibits

One hundred years of Michigan history is due to arrive in Chelsea on Feb. 12, compliments of Great Lakes Bancorp.

To celebrate its centennial, the company has created an audiovisual exhibit of history and memorabilia, which will be featured in most of the more than 60 Great Lakes Bancorp branch offices during 1990.

"The exhibit offers a glimpse into the history of economic and cultural development in Michigan, as it parallels the growth of Great Lakes Bancorp," said Will Susan, branch manager. The exhibit is a combination of photo reproductions and artifacts from the company's archives and other sources.

"A special feature of the display is samples from our extensive collection of personal savings banks," said Susan. The banks, ranging in size from two to 12 inches tall and wide, are made of all types of materials; some include moving parts. Some were promotional items given to Bancorp customers over the years, while others have been obtained from private collections.

Two videotaped presentations are also featured in the exhibit, focusing on the company's history and prospects for future growth.

Locally, the Great Lakes Bancorp display will arrive on Feb. 12 at the bank, 1135 S. Main St., for a two-week stay. It is open for public viewing during regular business hours.

The first savings association was

formed in Pennsylvania in 1831 as a means for its members to build their own homes. Each member contributed an initial investment of \$5 then \$3 per month thereafter.

When \$500 was collected, it was auctioned off to the highest bidding member, who used it to build a home. When each founding member had built his home, the association was dissolved. Most operated for only about 30 years.

Great Lakes Bancorp was founded late in 1890 as the Huron Valley Building and Savings Association. Since then, the company has weathered many storms and periods of growth, including the stock market crash of 1929, the turbulent economic times surrounding World War II, the dramatic growth and diversification of banking in the 1950s and 1960s, as well as again in the 1980s, and the recessions of the early 1970s. Through its history, Great Lakes Bancorp was never forced to close its doors, and its customers never lost a penny of insured savings.

Great Lakes Bancorp operates 62 branches in Michigan and Indiana. Great Lakes also operates Great Lakes Mortgage Co., a mortgage banking subsidiary, and Ervin Leasing Co., a joint leasing venture specializing in business equipment leasing in a three-state area. With \$3.5 billion in assets, Great Lakes Bancorp is Michigan's second largest savings bank.

Parent-Teacher Conferences At Beach Slated Tomorrow

Beach Middle school parent/teacher conferences will be held on Thursday, Feb. 22 from 3:15 to 7:15 p.m.

Conferences are being pre-scheduled in 15 minute time blocks. Letters confirming conference times and teacher conference requests were scheduled to be sent home with students yesterday.

Parents unable to attend on Feb. 22

are invited to contact their child's teacher(s) to arrange a conference time by calling the Beach school office at 475-3717.

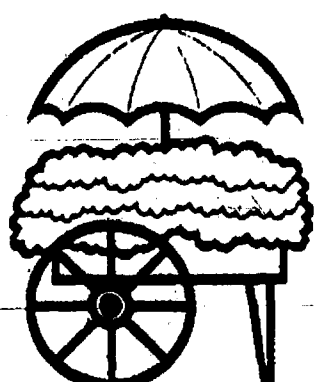
Students will be sent home on Thursday, Feb. 23 at 11:10 a.m.

CHS Class of '80 Seeking Addresses For Classmates

Chelsea High school class of 1980 is attempting to locate some former classmates. These individuals include Cindy Cruzen, Laura Coffman Dennis, Dan Peterson, Mark Poake, Cathy Roy and Carol Watson.

Any information regarding a current address for any of these classmates would be greatly appreciated.

Please call Karen Blanchard Beeman at 475-9264 or Jamie Atkinson Seyfried at 475-2002.



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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

"Come Blow Your Horn" has now become the latest chapter in the archives of the Chelsea Area Players. However, before closing the book on our most recent production, I'd like to express our sincere appreciation for the wonderful support that we received not only from the community at large, but also from several other sources without whose help we couldn't have counted our show in the "win" column.

Special thanks go to the Chelsea Milling Co., BookCrafters, Chelsea Community Hospital, and Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, all of whom were "angels" in the truest sense of the theater. Thanks, also, to the merchants who displayed our posters.

And, of course, kudos to The Chelsea Standard for its generous reporting of events relating to our production, commencing with trouts in December and culminating with outstanding coverage of the play itself during the past couple of weeks.

Debbie Olson, president,
Chelsea Area Players.

Michael W. Bush, CPA, PC

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