

New Year Greetings

QUOTE

"One touch of nature makes the whole world kin."
—Shakespeare

The Chelsea Standard

35¢
per copy

ONE HUNDRED-TWENTIETH YEAR—No. 32

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1991

22 Pages This Week

1990: Chelsea's 10 Top News Stories

Chelsea's downtown business district dominated the headlines during 1990 and provided the top two stories in The Chelsea Standard's annual top 10 list.

The list, compiled by the editors of The Standard, covers a diverse set of topics, from development, to the Chelsea School District, to politics, to the village industrial park. Many important stories, such as the summer storm damage and vandalism at Beach Middle school, did not make the list, primarily because their impact, although dramatic, was relatively brief compared to those stories that made the list.

Also, many of the stories on the list are actually several stories rolled into one.

1. The changing face of downtown.

Downtown Chelsea may have undergone more permanent change in terms of business relocation than in any year in recent history.

Many downtown merchants believe the loss of Chelsea Pharmacy from the corner of Main and W. Middle Sts. was perhaps the worst thing that could have happened short of the entire downtown burning down. The pharmacy, now in Chelsea Shopping Center, lured shoppers downtown on a regular basis.

Dancer's, the long-time retail clothes stores and one of the largest in terms of floor space, also pulled out.

Both businesses, in part, cited economic conditions for their decisions.

Also, after a lengthy negotiation process, the Secretary of State announced that it would move its branch office from the other corner of Main and W. Middle Sts.

However, despite pessimism in some corners, the downtown has managed to survive and shows signs of a spirited recovery. Harper Shoe Co. has taken the place of Chelsea Pharmacy. Maya Place, a wholesaler of Mexican and native American goods, transformed the old Kusterer's market into one of the most unusual stores in the area. Chelsea Office Supply completed its renovation of the old Chelsea Hardware store. Chelsea Motorcycle Supply, another unusual business, opened in the former Village Garden Center.

There were other business moves as well. Lori's Boutique opened in the space vacated by Country Rose, which moved around the corner onto E. Middle St. Total Fitness Outlet opened underneath the Westside Gym on W. Middle St. Allstate Insurance opened in the Sylvan building.

2. DDA financing plan approved.

Chelsea's Downtown Development Authority completed the most active year in its history and has begun to implement a plan that could have a major impact on the downtown business district as well as on the entire Chelsea area in general.

DDA has authority for a \$1.1 million bonded project, although it would like to complete about a \$1.7 million project.

The project will give the downtown a second major parking lot, from South St. to W. Middle St. immediately behind the businesses on the west side of Main St.

The old Pump 'N Pantry is scheduled to be demolished and the home immediately behind the courthouse relocated to the site. That will provide space for the parking lot and get rid of a major eyesore all at once.

DDA is also planning a major sign program as well as streetscape improvements, such as the burial of overhead wires and the installation of street lights.

3. Landfill costs skyrocket.

Costs of closing the old village landfill, obtaining a new operating license, and negotiating with the

Michigan Department of Natural Resources are proving to be a significant financial drain on the village.

In order to obtain the new license, the village had to have Chelsea State Bank issue a \$300,000 letter of credit. DNR had originally wanted \$300,000 in bonds.

The village has also paid more than \$700,000 to close out the old landfill and test it for groundwater contamination. Negotiations are still underway with Sylvan, Lima, Lyndon, and Dexter townships for a cost sharing arrangement. And that could prove to be a major financial headache for each township.

The biggest expenses may lie ahead as the village and DNR negotiate on what sort of remedial action is necessary to clean up purported groundwater contamination.

4. Chelsea School District decides to build a new elementary school and complete substantial renovations.

After a lengthy study by the school district's facilities committee, the decision was made to build a new elementary school to relieve congestion.

(Continued on page five)

Secretary of State Office May Close Due To State Budget Woes

Chelsea's Secretary of State branch office has been identified as one of 22 branch offices that will close at the end of February due to state budget problems.

According to reports, the plan has to be approved by the state Office of Management and Budget.

Further details were not available as of press time Friday. The Secretary of State's Real Estate Services Division had a busy telephone all day Friday.

The village had not been informed of the decision before it was widely reported on Friday.

"It surprises the heck out of me," said village president Richard Steele.

"It's bad news for the entire western part of the county. It is a service we don't want to lose. We felt sure it would at least stay in town."

Steele said he believes it would be a bad decision simply because of the population growth in the area.

The decision is the latest, and possibly the last, in a series of recent decisions about the local office.

Village officials and members of Chelsea's Downtown Development Authority held several discussions with state officials about keeping the office downtown. DDA had been assured orally that the office would remain downtown, then the state abruptly changed plans and decided to move to Village Plaza. Now they've apparently decided to force plaza developer Mike Kennedy to find another tenant.

Kennedy also said he had not been informed of the decision. He said on Dec. 12 he received a lease agreement drawn up by the state, along with floor plans. The people he was dealing with,

he said, were scheduled to be out of the office until after the holidays.

Kennedy was also upset with the apparent decision. He blamed the long, drawn out process of negotiations with the downtown.

"If we had them in here with a five or 10-year lease they wouldn't be leaving," Kennedy said.

"Now they don't have any lease to break."

Steele said he would attempt "to start over" in the process of keeping the office open.

The closing of the office would have two major effects. People who shop here while on office business would likely take their money elsewhere. And residents in the western end of the county will be forced to go to Ann Arbor or Jackson to renew license plates, take driver tests, or conduct other business.

Auditions Continue As Garage Theatre Prepares for Opening

The play "Blush at Nothing" by Michigan playwright Lisa Wing is scheduled to be the first work performed at Chelsea's Garage Theatre.

General auditions were held for the play on Dec. 15. Further auditions are scheduled for this Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 2-3 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Auditions will be available by reservation only by calling 475-5817.

Those who were called back after the general audition should return to the theatre on Friday, Jan. 4 at 7 p.m.

The theatre is tentatively scheduled to open the first week of February. However, several inspections still

have to be completed. Seats are scheduled to arrive within a week, according to Bart Bauer of the Purple Rose Theatre Company.

Scripts will be available to be read on or after Jan. 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. They cannot be taken from the theatre, however.

The play contains eight characters including Vivvie Holden, age 30, Catherine Holden, 83, Godfrey Herald, 34, LaVern Holden, 60, "Tiny" Holden, 78, Pearl Holden, 15, Jane Medina, 38, and Mary Cooper, early 30's.

Newell Kring of Ann Arbor is the artistic director of the theatre company.

State Approves Pinckney Bond Issue

Pinckney Community Schools has been given the go-ahead by the state department of education for a special election Feb. 14 on an \$11.8 million bond issue.

State superintendent Donald L. Bemis notified the district of the "preliminary qualification" in a letter dated Dec. 10.

Police Nab Drunk Drivers Early Saturday, Dec. 22

Chelsea police kept busy early Saturday morning, Dec. 22 dealing with drunk drivers in the village.

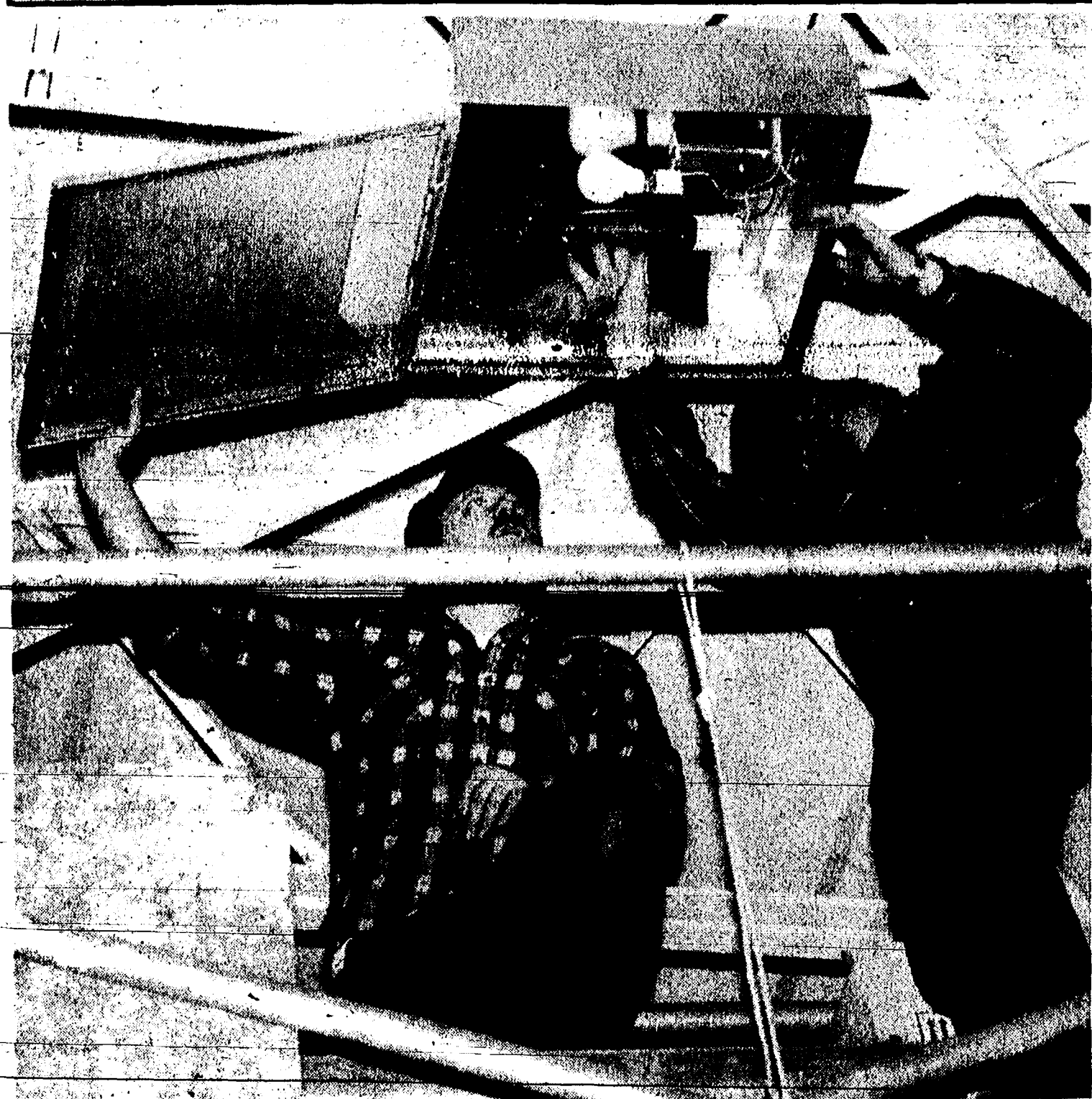
At 1:35 a.m. a car driven by a 28-year-old Manchester woman was observed weaving across the center line of M-52 near Chelsea Lanes.

The car was stopped and the driver was asked to count backwards from 37 to 23, but she counted all the way to zero. Police said she also staggered outside the vehicle. A breath test revealed a blood alcohol level of .22, more than twice the legal limit.

At 2:30 a.m. police were called to Main and Sycamore Sts. where a 30-year-old Stockbridge man had driven his car into a tree and then fallen asleep at the wheel. When police arrived the headlights were on and the motor was running.

Police asked the driver what day of the week it was and he said somewhere around Dec. 15. He also said he was in Stockbridge.

The tree was broken in half and uprooted.



NEW LIGHTS are being installed in the Beach Middle school gymnasium over the holiday break. Thirty-two high pressure sodium/mercury fixtures will replace the fluorescent fixtures currently in use. They should provide added illumination, cut maintenance time, and require about half as much electricity to operate them. Here, maintenance workers Dan White, left, and Tom Shanahan install one of the fixtures.

Chelsea Students Surveyed on Alcohol, Drug, and Tobacco Use

A survey on drug, alcohol, and tobacco use was recently completed by Chelsea School District eighth, 10th, and 12th graders.

The survey, developed by the Michigan Department of Education, Western Michigan University, and the Social Research Institute of the University of Michigan, was 55 questions long and was conducted anonymously. There were questions dealing with use of a variety of legal

and illegal drugs, including steroids, as well as peer pressure, grades in school, drug education curriculum, and importance of religion in a student's life.

The survey was conducted by people outside the school district so students wouldn't feel as though someone was looking over their shoulder, said curriculum director Laurie Bissell. Students were free to skip any question they chose not to answer for any reason. Bissell said that based on her observations during the survey, students seemed to be taking it seriously.

It was the first time the survey has been conducted here. Other surveys

have been used in the past.

"We felt this survey would give us a more accurate picture of drug and alcohol use," Bissell said.

"This survey has been field tested to eliminate bias in the questions and misinterpretation by the students. It was also administered by trained personnel."

Bissell said it's also likely the results will confirm the impressions that principals and counselors already have concerning drug and alcohol use.

K. of C. Given Variance for Lot Next to Hall

Chelsea Knights of Columbus was granted a temporary variance to create a gravel parking lot on the west side of its building on Old US-12.

The organization recently purchased the lot and plans to expand its current hall within the next three years, Ken Unterbrink told village council.

Zoning Board of Appeals agreed to allow use of the lot as a parking lot for no longer than three years.

Woman Seeking Owner of Cat Who Bit Her

A Chelsea-area woman is looking for the owner of a black cat who bit her over the Christmas holiday.

Mrs. Mark Forshee, who lives near North Territorial Rd. and Joslin Lake Rd., was bitten by a long-haired black cat as she attempted to move it from her garage. She wants to know whether the cat has had its shots.

The cat was on the Forshee property on Dec. 23-24.

Anyone who believes he knows who the cat belongs to is asked to call 475-2588.

Bay City Firm Gets Audit Contract

The accounting firm of Campbell, Kusterer & Co. of Bay City will again audit the village books this year.

According to the contract, the village will not pay more than \$7,400 for the fiscal year ending Feb. 28.

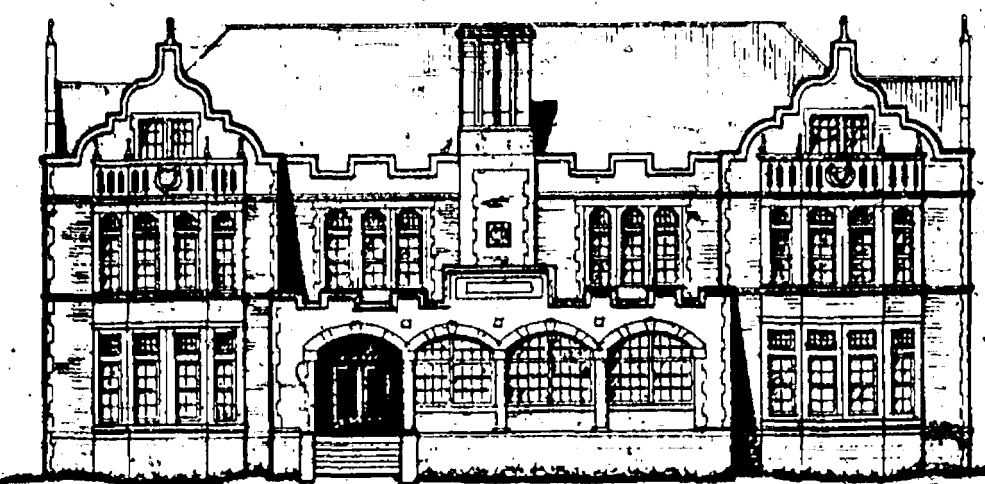
Village council decided not to seek bids because the firm's bids have always been substantially lower than its competition in previous bids.

Village Renews Software Contract

Village of Chelsea has renewed its software maintenance agreement with New World Systems of Troy.

The system handles general ledger, accounts payable, payroll/personnel, and utility billing.

Annual cost of the contract is \$4,500.



Established 1871 **The Chelsea Standard** Telephone (313) 475-1371
300 N. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118
Walter P. Leonard and Helen May Leonard Publishers and Editors
Brian Hamilton Assistant Editor



Published every Wednesday at 300 N. Main Street, Chelsea, Mich. 48118, 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. 48118.

USPS No. 101-720

Subscription Rates (Payable in Advance)
In Michigan: One year in advance \$12.50 Six months \$7.00
Outside Michigan: One year in advance \$15.50 Six months \$8.50
Single copies mailed \$.75



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, Jan. 7, 1987—

Chelsea High school senior Jeff Stacey was chosen as one of the state finalists in the Century III Leaders scholarship program. Two Michigan students would be chosen from the 10 to take part in the program. Stacey was selected as Chelsea High school's winner after taking "a rigorous current events test," Stacey said. The test covered events from the previous year.

A Sylvan township man suffered minor injuries after four men broke into his home in search of gold and money, according to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. The "middle-aged" man was physically restrained, causing minor injuries, while his home was ransacked by the others. Weapons were apparently not used in the robbery.

A BookCrafters, Inc., employee who tried to move one of the company's pick-up trucks quickly discovered why the truck wouldn't budge. Someone had stolen the rear driveshaft.

A routine, two-car bumper accident turned into a three-car pile-up on S. Main St. on New Year's Eve, nearly totaling one of the vehicles. The incident began when a car driven by Walter Loeffler was stopped on S. Main St. to turn left onto Pierce St. As he waited to turn, another car, driven by Jennifer Lynn Steffey, ran into the back of his vehicle. The two pulled off to the side of the road to wait for police. As Police Chief Lenard McDougall was writing a citation in the accident, another older model station wagon, driven by William Davis, Jr., attempted to pass Loeffler's vehi-

cle but ran into the back of it instead. Still another vehicle, driven by Dawn Marie King ran into the back of Davis' car. "I didn't see the second accident," McDougall said. "I just heard 'crash, crash,' and said 'oh, no.'" Loeffler's vehicle sustained the most damage.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 6, 1977—

A Chelsea landmark, Schumm's Restaurant officially changed hands as a former Schumm's restaurant manager and computer salesman, James M. Szamecki, purchased the establishment from Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schumm, operators of restaurants in Chelsea for the past 26 years.

An aviation Ground School course, to be taught by Anne Estes of Chelsea, would be offered for prospective pilots in Chelsea High school through the Chelsea Recreation Department.

An internationally famed hairdresser, Derek Roe, appeared in the area. Roe was headquartered at Charisma, Inc., in Ann Arbor, for a two-week period which began Dec. 6. There, he awakened and redesigned the lackluster hair of countless men and women country-wide. The success of his methods received recognition from all the major figures in his business.

More than \$5,000 worth of fruit cakes were sold by the Chelsea Band and Orchestra Boosters according to project chairman Mrs. Edward Shippy. The two-week sale generated funds for cleaning band uniforms, financing band trips, and making possible the occasional purchase of sheet music or band instruments.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 5, 1966—

A fire extensively damaged a cottage although no one was injured in the blaze. The cottage, which was rented by Ron Fellows, suffered heavy fire damage to the interior and

(Continued on page six)

WEATHER

For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Saturday, Dec. 22	44	42	3.00 in.
Sunday, Dec. 23	23	18	3.00 in.
Monday, Dec. 24	18	8	0.00
Tuesday, Dec. 25	25	8	0.00
Wednesday, Dec. 26	18	-5	0.00
Thursday, Dec. 27	27	-5	1.10 in.
Friday, Dec. 28	38	18	0.00

REFLECTIONS on a year gone by



This has been a difficult year for some... a merciful year for others. We ask you to join us in expressing our sympathies to the families we have served during the past twelve months. May the coming year be a blessed one for you and your family.

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MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Manufacturing Shift Costs State

\$254 Million, Economist Says

The shift away from high-wage manufacturing jobs in the 1980s is costing the state an estimated \$254 million a year in lost income tax, the Senate Fiscal Agency's top economist says in a recently published report. Michigan's shift in economy occurred as it became more diversified into service and trade jobs.

Nick Khouri said the loss of manufacturing jobs explains some of the budgetary problems facing the state. It is losing income, business and other taxes while facing increased pressures for services from more workers on lower-paying jobs. "As higher wage jobs are replaced with lower wage employment, state income and business tax revenues grow more slowly, while expenditure demands increase," Khouri wrote.

Khouri predicted the trend away from manufacturing—viewed as particularly prone to boom and bust cycles—to other types of employment will continue into the 1990s. Manufacturing jobs plummeted in the recession a decade ago, and has rebounded slowly.

Michigan Manufacturers Association president John Thodis said he is confident the trend of the 1980s can be reversed "if we raise the awareness and get back in the minds of people that (manufacturing) is what drives the economy of this state."

Thodis is trying to draw attention to the impact of lost manufacturing jobs on the economy. His goal is to help spur support for policies to encourage the return of more such jobs. He said the MMA is considering a promotional campaign built around the theme of "Manufacturing Makes Michigan Work."

Michigan needs to work on policies to encourage manufacturing, to continue progress made in the last several years, particularly in dealing with what he says is an excessive property tax and personal property tax burden on industry.

Still, in 1987 and 1988, Michigan led the country in manufacturing construction investment.

Thodis said an improvement would be a broader-based single business tax—the state levy that is based on several segments of business activity. The MMA estimates manufacturers pay 40 percent of the property taxes paid by businesses while accounting for 17 percent of the workforce.

Khouri indicated Michigan's experience in a declining manufacturing base is similar to trends nation-wide, but suffered more because its jobs paid higher wages than the national average for manufacturers. Manufacturing employment is 20 percent below its peak level in 1969.

A 1989 University of Michigan study found that in the 1979-87 period, employment in jobs paying at least \$28,900 dropped by 143,200. Loss of those jobs was more than offset by the growth in other sectors of 273,400 jobs, although about 75 percent of those were in the lower-wage category (\$17,300).

The \$254 million estimate of lost income tax revenue was based on what taxes would have been paid had no change occurred in relative wages among the various sectors of the economy since 1979. The amount is about the equivalent to state support for two-year colleges. Under that analysis, the state also lost money from other taxes, such as the SBT where 70 percent of the base is company payroll.

The estimated lost revenue due to fewer manufacturing jobs was \$478 million a year. On the other hand, the shift in Michigan's economy produced estimated state tax increases in services (\$225 million), wholesale trade (\$49 million) and retail trade (\$23 million).

\$30 Million M.S.H.D.A. Program To Finance Rentals

About 600 apartments, including 180 for very low income renters, will be financed under a new \$30 million low-interest housing loan program, Terrence Duvernay, Michigan State Housing Development Authority director, announced.

Duvernay said the first mortgage commitment, for \$3.3 million, will help fund a 72-unit development in Ionia county.

Developers will be offered loans with 4.75 percent interest in distressed areas and 5.75 percent in other communities. The special interest rates were set at 2.5 percent below current loan rates to reduce debt service on the loans so 30 percent of the apartments may be offered at lower rents.

Ten percent of the units in each development will be for families or elderly people with income under 30 percent of the area median income. Rental rates will be set close to shelter payments made by Department of Social Services. Another 20

percent of the apartments will be for households with incomes up to half the area median, with rents restricted to an affordable level, Duvernay said.

Savings from the agency refinancing older tax-exempt bonds originally sold at higher rates will be used to provide low-income units in the developments.

Michigan will be the first in the nation to use this financing mechanism.

Council Asked To Contribute To Writing Program

Chelsea Village Council may change its mind about supporting non-profit organizations.

Although no vote was taken, council seemed interested in giving a contribution to the "Chelsea's Children, Write On!" program.

Ruth Stielstra, Enrichment TRIAD Teacher at North and South Elementary schools, asked for a contribution in a letter to council.

The program allows children to have their written works published in The Chelsea Standard on a regular basis.

Trustee Dennis Hall said, "I'd like to see if we can do something." Council has turned down similar requests by other organizations.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

New census figures show that the number of Americans living in rural areas went up sharp in the last two years, from 64.8 million to 68.2 million. Clem Webster had this static at the country store Saturday night, and he told the fellows that what it means is anybody's guess.

One thing it don't mean, Clem said, is more Americans living on farms. That number has gone down ever year this century, and it went down 150,000 last year. And that drop don't mean the end of farming and ranching, it means fewer are doing more of it.

Furthermore, Clem went on, the census number may not mean anybody moved from the city to the country. It might mean somebody come up with another way to say what's one and what's the other. For instant, before the Federal Government made any show of cutting spending it give away Rural Community Development Grants. If anything done more to reshape the country than the scramble to qualify for that money it had to be qualifying for higher Medicaid pay, Clem said.

Towns under 5,000 people was called rural, so we had towns of 7,000 sudden losing 2,500 citizens. Hospitals in cities of 150,000 or more got higher Medicaid payments than rural areas, so all small towns within a hour's drive of cities of 90,000 become parts of great urban sprawls. And the next noise we heard was towns big and small crying because the grant and Medicaid people kept changing the rules faster than they could follow em. Now we got Rural Electric Co-ops going into the cable television business in towns all over the country that were to big for co-op electricity, but now are to little to attract a commercial cable company.

Ever division of ever department of ever Government has different meanings for the same words, depending on whether you're buying, selling, giving or gitting, Clem said, and for the census numbers to make sense you got to know what's rural and what ain't under rules this year by the census ofice in your area, was Clem's words.

Speaking of rural life, Bug Hookum took note of the big difference between country living and country life. When the land is your life and not your city hideaway, it takes on a hole new meaning. That's why there's more than one side to the \$500,000 Congress approved to restore Lawrence Welk's homeplace outside Strasburg, N.D. That money was part of a \$62 billion farm bill, and it won't help farming one lick. But it will bring tourists with money. Rules used in writing the farm bill says that grant is for rural development, and Strasburg

qualifies. Folks in that section know cash crops is where you find em.

Clem Webster said all the talk about word meaning to fit ever occasion reminded him of what Mark Twain said about having no use for a feller with so little imagination he couldn't spell a word but one way. We got to know, Clem noted, that if Government bureaucracy operated with the same rules at all levels it couldn't justify itself. The only thing that prevents regular taxpayer revolts is changes in rules that keeps us so confused we ain't got time to organize, was Clem's words.

So Clem can't understand all the fuss about fake ads on television. There are two rules in selling, Clem said. One is, there ain't no business got that ain't went out after. The other is, there ain't no rules.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

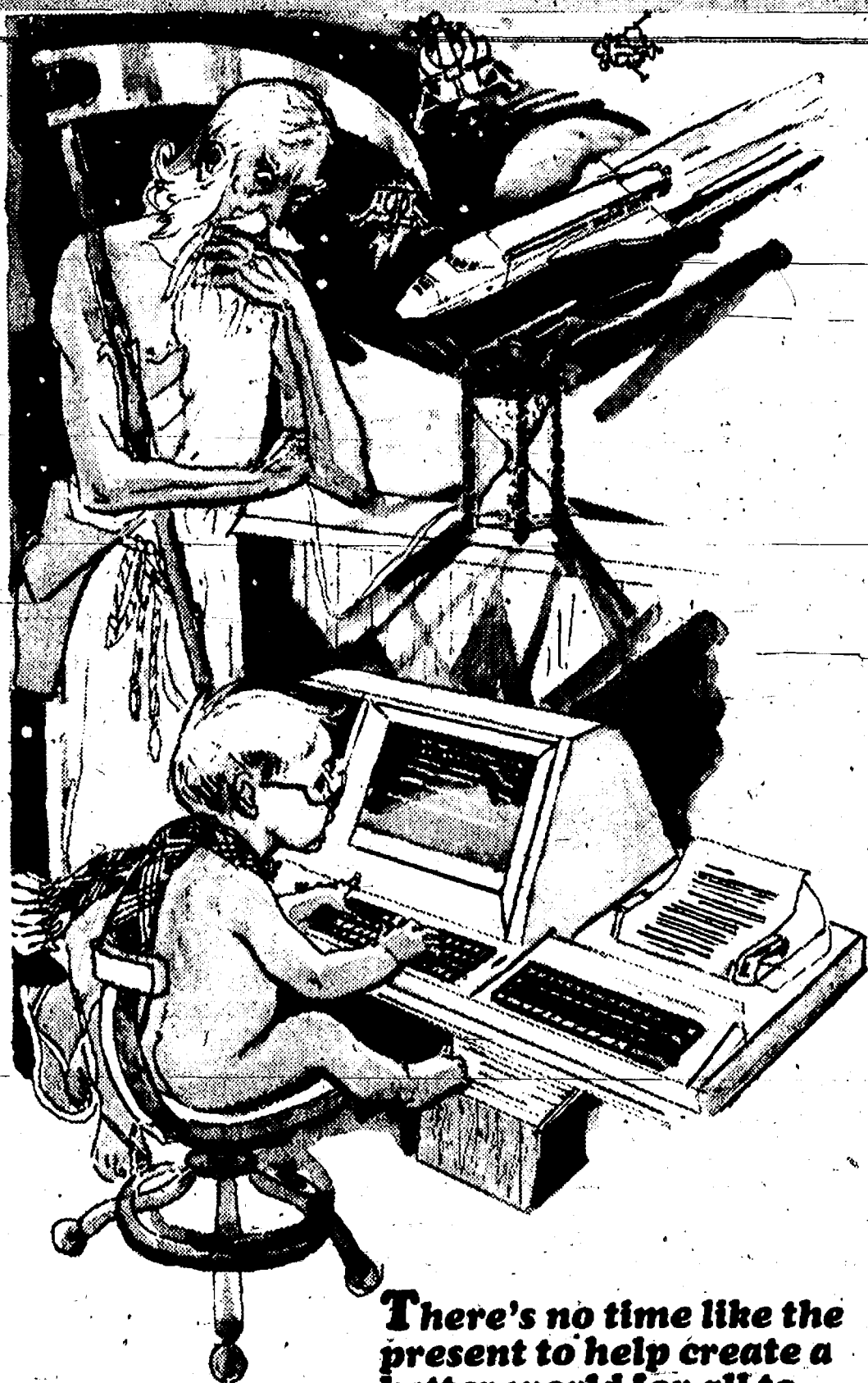
New Beginnings...A Fresh Start...

It's what the New Year is all about.

Have a happy holiday and healthy New Year!

CASUAL SPORTS

Mike and Kim Foody
103 N. Main St., Downtown Chelsea
Ph. 475-1700



There's no time like the present to help create a better world for all to live in! Let's do it!

HAPPY NEW YEAR
CHELSEA PHARMACY

Chelsea Music Boosters

DINNER DANCE

Saturday, Jan. 12

at Chelsea High School

CHEF RON YONKOWSKI of Chelsea Hospital

Featuring

SALINE BIG BAND

Tickets \$15 ea.

Tickets available at Chelsea Pharmacy

Proceeds to Chelsea Schools Music Program

Homemakers Club Christmas Gathering Held Dec. 13

On Dec. 13, the Homemakers Club met at the festively decorated home of Arlene Grau for their annual Christmas meeting.

Eighteen members enjoyed a delicious dinner catered by Pat Whitesall. Secret Pal gifts were exchanged and enjoyed by all.

Next meeting is at the home of president Barbara Haist on Jan. 24.

**Don't be a
heartbreaker**



Stop
smoking.
**American Heart
Association**
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE



W. David and Shana Marie-Burke Hutting, Jr.

Shana Marie-Burke Marries W. David Hutting, Jr. Sept. 15

Shana Marie-Burke, daughter of Henri and Sue van der Waard of Chelsea and Gordon Burke of Grass Lake, and W. David Hutting, Jr., son of Dave and Mary Hutting of Chelsea, were married Sept. 15 at Sharon

United Methodist church.

The Rev. Rick DeBruyne and the Rev. Jim DeBruyne, uncles of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony.

Vocalists were Nanci and Glen Hanlon, as well as Monica Meez and Kelly Thiele. Meez and Thiele sang "I Will Love You," a cappella.

The bride wore a floor-length, antique chiffon gown with a lace overlay. She carried two small bouquets that were given to the mothers of the bride and bridegroom during the ceremony. Maid of honor was Kelly Thiele of Grass Lake, sister of the bride. She wore a tea-length, teal cocktail dress with a jacket.

Bridesmaids were Lynn Brown and Linda Hafner, friends of the bride. Their dresses were the same as the maid of honor's although Brown's was cranberry and Hafner's was blush pink.

All bridal attendants carried lighted candles in a holder surrounded by ribbon, lace, and pearls.

The bride's mother wore a tea-length, light green cocktail dress.

The bridegroom's mother wore a white and black cocktail dress.

Best man was Henri van der Waard II of Chelsea, friend of the bridegroom.

Groomsmen were Richard Clark and Bryant Ramsey, friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were Shane Hutting, brother of the bridegroom, and Andreas Thiele, brother-in-law of the bride.

A reception followed at the Chelsea Rod & Gun Club. Cindy Ramsey was the reception co-ordinator. Bill and Dennis Ramsey were the bartenders. Peggy and Harold Cook managed the guest book, and Alice Burchett made and served the chocolate wedding cake.

The newlyweds took a one-week honeymoon trip to Kentucky and Tennessee. They are living in Grass Lake.

SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of Jan. 2 - Jan. 11
Food, Fun and Fellowship for Seniors
Senior Center, Faith in Action Bldg.
Chelsea Hospital Grounds. Ph. 475-9242

Wednesday, Jan. 2 -

Pinochle and euchre every

Wednesday.

Past Matron's 2nd Wednesday of

each month.

LUNCH—Spaghetti with meatsauce,

green beans, tossed salad with lowfat

dressing, French bread and

margarine, apricots, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

Thursday, Jan. 3 -

Pinochle and euchre every Thurs-

day.

LUNCH—Scalloped ham and potato

casserole, squash, peach-prune salad,

muffin and butter, whipped Jell-O,

milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

2:4 p.m.—Square dance.

Friday, Jan. 4 -

9:30 a.m.—Jackpot bingo.

LUNCH—Swiss steak with onion

gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and

carrots, whole wheat bread and but-

ter, cherry crisp, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Advisory board.

Monday, Jan. 7 -

9:30 a.m.—Bingo.

9:30 a.m.—China Painting.

Quilting club; First Monday of each

month.

Widow's group; Second Monday of

each month.

LUNCH—Pork cutlets with

mushroom sauce, parsley potatoes,

mixed vegetables, bread and butter,

applesauce, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

7:00 p.m.—Alaska Cruise night.

Tuesday, Jan. 8 -

Pinochle and euchre every Tues-

day.

9:30 a.m.—Creative Express-

ions/Crafts class taught by Sharon

Hunt.

10:30 a.m.—Blood pressure.

LUNCH—Topsy turvy cornbread

casserole, Mexican corn, tossed

salad, crackers, oranges and

bananas, milk.

1:30 p.m.—Drawing right side

brain.

4:30 p.m.—Supper Club.

Wednesday, Jan. 9 -

Pinochle and euchre every

Wednesday.

Past Matron's Second Wednesday

of each month.

LUNCH—Chicken cutlet with orange

raisin sauce, winter squash, beet-

onion salad, roll and margarine,

fruit Jell-O, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

Thursday, Jan. 10 -

Pinochle and euchre every Thurs-

day.

LUNCH—Roast beef with gravy,

mashed potatoes, carrots, whole

wheat bread and butter, peaches,

milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

Friday, Jan. 11 -

9:30 p.m.—Jackpot bingo.

LUNCH—Sweet and sour pork with

noodles and Oriental vegetables,

honey-orange salad, roll and butter,

tapioa with raisins, milk.

WHO TO WRITE

U.S. SENATE

SEN. DONALD RIEGLE (D)

Room 1207 Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510

Ph. (202) 224-4822

6-year term ending 1-3-95

SEN. CARL LEVIN (D)

459 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510

Ph. (202) 224-6221

6-year term ending 1-3-91

STATE SENATE

SEN. LANA POLLACK (D), 18TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT

465 Farnum Building, Lansing, MI 48909

Ph. (517) 373-2406

4-year term ending 1-3-91

U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

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2-year term ending 1-1-91

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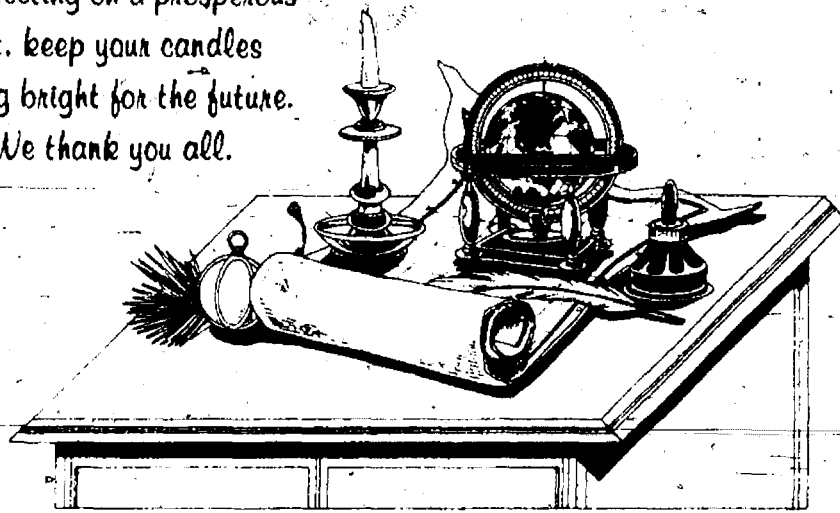
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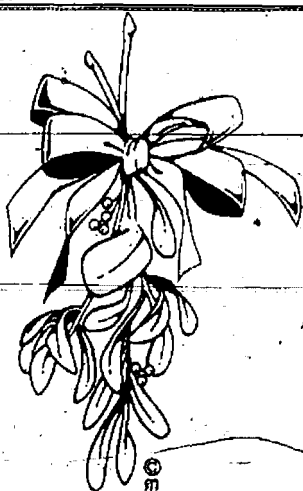
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Riding the Snowmobile Trails Has Become A Lucrative Sport

Snowmobiling showcases Michigan's winter beauty and sweetens the state's economy by \$300 million a year. Every year, 200,000 registered state snowmobilers plus 100,000 out-of-state visitors are drawn to Great Lakes state trails, AAA Michigan reports.

According to the Michigan Snowmobile Association, snowmobilers spend an average \$150 per day during a week-end excursion that includes lodging, snowmobile fuel and oil, food and refreshments. A typical trip usually lasts three to four days and the average snowmobiler takes at least two trips per season.

Before heading to Michigan's 4,500 miles of groomed trails, it's important to have the proper equipment and take precautionary measures that will make the sport safer.

A growing trend for snowmobilers who lack the dollars or desire to buy a snowmobile is to rent one from a dozen dealers in the state for about

\$200 per week-end. Those interested can obtain dealer locations by calling the Michigan Snowmobile Association in Grand Rapids at (616) 361-2285.

For those interested in purchasing equipment, a 1990 model snowmobile costs from \$1,900 to \$6,300, with the average about \$3,800. A trailer costs \$500 to \$4,000. A snowsuit, boots, gloves and helmet cost about \$400. A snowmobile owner can also expect to spend an average \$100 in maintenance costs per year. Registering the machine will cost \$15 for three years at a Secretary of State office.

When it comes to using snowmobile equipment, snowmobilers should have ample trails to choose from since Michigan ranks third in the nation in the number of snowmobile trails miles, behind Minnesota and Wisconsin. And Michiganders enjoy an ever-increasing number of groomed trails every year, since about \$1.7 million of the state gas tax collected annually from the fuel purchased by sledgers is

spent to create, improve and expand them. The Department of Natural Resources reports several hundred miles of new snowmobile trails will be added in the next three years.

To avoid accidents this season, snowmobilers should be aware of local ordinances. In the winter of 1988-89, the last date available, 394 snowmobile crashes were reported in Michigan, resulting in 11 fatalities, 339 injuries and 79 cases of property damage. Alcohol was a factor in 90 percent of the snowmobile fatalities as compared to 49 percent of all traffic fatalities.

AAA Michigan offers the following safety tips for snowmobilers:

- Don't drink alcohol before or while snowmobiling.
- Don't snowmobile alone, especially in wilderness areas.
- Steering mechanism and track should be checked regularly and maintained properly.
- Don't venture out in snowstorms or subzero weather.
- Carry a first-aid kit, compass, map, matches, an aluminum foil type blanket that reflects heat back to the body, snacks and dry socks.
- Dress warmly, avoiding loose clothing that can tangle in equipment.
- Stay on marked trails and watch for fence, wires and stumps concealed by snow.
- Don't cross lakes or rivers unless certain that the ice is at least six inches thick.
- Drive at reasonable speeds that allow constant control of the vehicle, especially on blind trails.

AAA Michigan's "Trek to the Trails" guide provides a list of 154 groomed trails in state parks and forests available to snowmobilers in 1990.

James E. Williams Returns from Service In Persian Gulf Area

Navy Seaman Apprentice James E. Williams, a 1988 graduate of Chelsea High school, recently returned from a seven-month deployment to the Persian Gulf while serving aboard the guided missile frigate USS Vandergrift, homeported in Long Beach, Calif.

As the senior ship on station in the gulf during the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, Vandergrift served as the air warfare commander and electronic warfare co-ordinator for the U.S. naval forces during those critical hours. The frigate also participated in Operation "Desert Shield."

Operation Desert Shield is the largest deployment of U.S. military forces since Vietnam. The operation is in response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and threat to Saudi Arabia.

Dexter Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting of the Dexter Township Board
Date: Tuesday, December 18, 1990
Place: Dexter Township Hall
Present: Jim Drolett, Julie Knight, William Eisenbeiser, Doug Smith, Earl Doletsky.

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Drolett.

Agenda approved.
Moved by Knight, supported by Smith, to approve the minutes of the Dec. 4, 1990 meeting. Carried.

Treasurer's Report—November receipts discussed. Recommended budget amendments. What is the Board's position on second liens on Township property?

Clerk's Report—Received contracts from the Sheriff's Department.

Zoning Report, Drolett—Jan. meeting will consider Timberland site condominiums.

Blight Inspector, Glenn Stidham—10 first notices; 2 second notices; 2 in court; 7 cleared.

Sewer Report, Drolett—The State D.N.R. approved 2% funding. Closing is Dec. 28, 1990.

Health Dept., Doug Smith—Property on Hillsdale was given permission to replace a field.

Sheriff's Dept., Harley Rider—Report will be forthcoming. Dexter Township is getting 20 hours of protection.

Zoning enforcement, Carl Willoughby—Nov. report filed, 9 permits, 1 Zoning Board of Appeals; 1 site plan review. Graves' violation is being researched.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Doletsky, to approve the 1990-91 budget amendments as recommended by the Treasurer. The amendments are as follows:

Revenues:
Charges for Service Rendered \$ 270.00
Interest Income 7,700.00
Transfer In/Fund Balance 23,780.00
Total Amount of Change \$31,750.00

Expenditures:
Board of Review \$ 500.00
Cemetery 100.00
Medicare Tax 200.00
Refunds 21,750.00
Misc. 1,200.00
Police Protection 5,800.00
Parking Lot 175.00
Office & Furniture 1,500.00
Misc. 525.00
Total Amount of Changes \$31,750.00

Moved by Smith, supported by Knight, to pay the bills as submitted, totalling \$35,566.82. Carried.

Moved by Smith, supported by Doletsky, to authorize the Washtenaw County Department of Public Work to sell up to \$8,000,000 in bonds to the State of Michigan for Washtenaw County Sewer No. 12. Yeas—all. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Doletsky, to approve a contract with Pinckney Community Schools to collect summer school taxes in the amount of \$5/parcel and authorize the clerk and supervisor to sign the contracts. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Smith, to cancel the Jan. 1, 1991 meeting of the Dexter Township Board. Carried.

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

Meeting adjourned.
Respectfully submitted,
William Eisenbeiser,
Dexter Township Clerk.



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PRE-NATAL CLASS

There will be a Pre-Natal Class in the office of Mary H. Westhoff, M.D. and Brian J. Kennedy, M.D. on Wednesday, January 16, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Anyone who is expecting a baby in the next few months is invited to attend. We will have an informal discussion of the care of the newborn, breast and bottle feeding, physical characteristics and abilities of the newborn, circumcision, and car seats. There is no charge for the class, but please register in advance by calling 475-9175. Our office is located at 1513 S. Main Street, Chelsea.

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MICHIGAN FESTIVAL SCHEDULE		
JANUARY	JANUARY (Continued)	FEBRUARY (Continued)
10-13 International Silver Stick Finals, McMorran Arena, Port Huron, (313) 985-6166	26 Winter Frostival, Boyne City, (616) 582-6222	2-16 Winter Fun Fest, Ludington, (313) 945-0324 or (800) 542-4600
12 Gran Travers Cross Country Ski Race, Jellystone Park, Traverse City, (313) 946-VASA	26 Silver Creek Challenge, Huron National Forest, Tawas City, (517) 362-8643	5-12 Boat and Marine Show, Battle Creek, (616) 963-4800
12-20 International Auto Show, Cobo Hall, Detroit, (313) 224-1010	26 Michigan Technological University, Houghton, (906) 487-2818	6-10 Camper and RV Show, Flint, (313) 232-8900
16-21 Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular, Plymouth, (313) 453-1540	Feb. 2 Show and Camper Race, Battle Creek, (616) 963-4800	8-10 Winter Carnival, Alpena, (517) 354-4181
17-18 U.P. Winter Special Olympics, Marquette County, (906) 227-2519	Feb. 3 Snowmobile Festival, Cadillac, (616) 775-9776	9 North American VASA Race, Grand Traverse Resort, Traverse City, (616) 947-5075
18-20 Winter Sports Carnival, Grayling, (517) 348-2921	Feb. 4 Winterfest, Manistee, (616) 723-2575	15-17 Continental Cup International Ski Flying, Ironwood, (906) 932-5406
19 Moosejaw Safari, Harbor Springs, (616) 347-0200	1-3 "Snowblast '91", East Jordan, (616) 536-7351	16-17 Bounty on the Bay Ice Fishing Contest, Bay City State Park, Bay City, (517) 893-1222
19 Snofest '91, Muskegon, (616) 722-3751	1-3 Polar Ice Cap Golf Tournament, Spring Lake, (616) 842-4910	16-17 Pine Mountain Ski Tournament, Iron Mountain, (906) 774-2002
19 Spring Lake, (616) 842-4910	1-3 Perch Festival, Whitehall, (616) 722-3751	19-24 Boat Show, Grand Center, Grand Rapids, (616) 459-8267
19-20 Tip-Up-Town USA, Houghton Lake, (617) 366-5644	1-10 Boat Show, Silverdome, Pontiac, (313) 456-1600	20-24 RV and Camper Show, Silverdome, Pontiac, (313) 456-1600
25-27 Winterfest, Gun Lake, (616) 672-7822	2-9 Winterfest, Grand Haven, (616) 842-4910	23-24 International Ski Jumping Tournament, Suicide Hill, Ishpeming, (906) 486-4841
25-27 Winter Carnival, Petoskey, (616) 347-4150	2-10 Ann Arbor Folk Festival, (313) 224-1010	27 Mar 2 Grand Center, Grand Rapids, (616) 459-8267

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Top News Stories

(Continued from page one)

tion at North and South schools and provide room for future population growth. It will be the district's first major building project since Beach Middle school was constructed more than 20 years ago.

In addition, the committee suggested substantial mechanical renovations and North and South Elementary schools, as well as significant renovations at Chelsea High school.

The new school is likely to be built near the Elmer Lindow Service Center off Old US-12.

No decision has been made on which students will attend the new school. In addition, no estimates are available for the multi-million dollar project.

5. New faces in local governments.

Three-term village president Jerry Satterthwaite was defeated by trustee Richard Steele, marking, perhaps, a more conservative direction for the village.

Village voters also elected newcomers Jack Myers and Frank Hammer to council. Steele appointed Tom Dorer to take his seat on the council.

Myers and Hammer, in particular, have been extremely active council members and are strong voices during meetings.

Lima township also got a brand new supervisor in life-long area resident Bill Van Riper. He replaces long-time supervisor Leila Bauer, who resigned, and was temporarily replaced by Carol Steffenson.

Van Riper is described by his supporters as having an open mind about a wide variety of issues facing the township.

Finally, Manchester potato farmer Mike DuRussel defeated long-time Washtenaw County Commissioner Ellis Pratt in the election primary. Pratt is also a Manchester resident.

6. The revolving door of village administration.

In less than a year, assistant village manager Tom Warstler resigned (after about six months on the job), Jackson area planner Deborah Kuehn was hired to take his place, and village council asked for the resignation of village manager Robert Stalker.

No official reason has been given for asking for Stalker's resignation.

7. Hatch Stamping Co. buys six lots in the industrial park.

Hatch Stamping's move into the industrial park allowed the company to stay in Chelsea. It was also the first tangible evidence of the village's more aggressive marketing posture for the park.

The company's new facility, currently under construction, will be 98,000 square feet.

The village also recently hired a specialist to sell lots in the park.

8. Village expands recycling program.

The village began its curbside recycling program for glass and cans, the first move into what may become a much larger recycling project. The

curbside program was the first of its kind in a small community in the county.

The village is the successful milk jug program that began in the schools and is looking for a more permanent solution than Thursday pick-up at North and South Elementary schools.

The program was also recently expanded to include office paper, and the village landfill is accepting tires for recycling.

The village, along with several other governmental units, has applied for a state recycling grant. That would provide funds for a more comprehensive program involving area townships, as well as the Village of Manchester and its surrounding townships. A collection building might be built on village property.

9. Curse of underground storage tanks.

Leaky gasoline tanks have caused problems all over town.

Soil contamination around and under the village's public works garage on North St. is forcing the village to tear down the garage and build a new one at another site at a cost of about \$250,000. Demolition and clean-up costs have not yet been determined.

The school district also had a couple of experiences with storage tanks at its bus garage, although it avoided major contamination problems. Leaky underground tanks were removed and replaced with a brand new system, which village trucks are also using on a temporary basis. The district also dug up an oil storage tank, which turned out not to be leaking.

Underground contamination at the Pump 'N' Pantry has been the primary reason for the delay in demolition of the building. There have been unconfirmed reports the contamination may extend to under Main St. The tanks were removed more than a year ago.

10. Development slows, but probably not for long.

The pace of building development slowed dramatically in 1990, even though the village lifted a temporary moratorium on annexation at the beginning of the year.

Belser Estates on Freer Rd., which developers hoped would fill quickly, has about two-thirds of its lots still vacant. One of the most exclusive subdivisions in the area, Upland Hills on Old US-12, has built four homes. Site work has started on Chelsea Meadows off Freer and Trinkle Rds., although it will not have much impact in terms of population growth.

Rene Papo's two projects, Chelsea Offcenter and his adjoining housing project on Old US-12, are still in the planning stages. A smaller office project, opposite the Chelsea Medical Center on Main St., is also in the planning stages.

The project village officials and school district officials are bracing themselves for is the proposed housing project on 186 acres off Dexter-Chelsea Rd. The land, owned by Henry and Martin Merkel, has not been annexed so development is not likely to occur soon.

Today's Investor

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

Q. I bought Westinghouse Electric a few years ago at 12. The stock has more than doubled and I wonder if you would advise that I sell it?

A. I would guess that you might see Westinghouse double from its recent 27 1/4 in the next 3 to 5 years. It might even do better than that.

Westinghouse is the second biggest manufacturer of electrical equipment in the world. It has had an excellent record over the past 10 years. Its stock price has increased more than seven times in that period. I would not expect its stock price to do that well in the coming 10 years, but it could double in five years or less.

In the last 10 years Westinghouse's management has done an outstanding job of improving profitability. Revenues have only increased at 4.7% in that period, but earnings per share moved ahead at 11.6% compounded annually. Management did that by greatly improving the productivity of the company. Much of the company was reworked and it was organized into seven different units.

The company's radio and television division is the country's largest non-network broadcasting group. This division, Called Group W, produced 5% of sales and 12% of income a year ago. The Westinghouse Electronic Systems division produced 20% of sales and 20% of earnings. This unit does a great deal of defense work and also does radar and sensing work for airports and for plane location and navigation.

The Financial Services division was very profitable in 1989. It produced 8% of sales, but 20% of profits. Its loans and investments were up 17% in the year. The Industries Group, 23% of sales and 23% of profits, is very diverse. The Group does everything from waste management to building transportation-refrigeration. The Power Generation Group has more than a billion dollar backlog to build waste-to-energy units.

Westinghouse has sold as high as 38 1/8 this year. In the good stock market years of 1985 and 1986 it sold at 14 and 15 times earnings. It earned \$3.16 in 1989 and is expected to earn \$3.45 in 1990. At those ratios it could sell between \$44 and \$51. We don't expect it will do that this year, but with another year's growth in sales and earnings per share, it's easy to see that the stock could sell at a very favorable price.

At 27 1/4 and with this year's earnings coming in at \$3.45, the stock is selling at a price-earnings ratio of just under 8. In recent years the stock has not sold for less than 7 times earnings. That suggests to me that the stock is a buy at 27 1/4.

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

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, January 2, 1991

5

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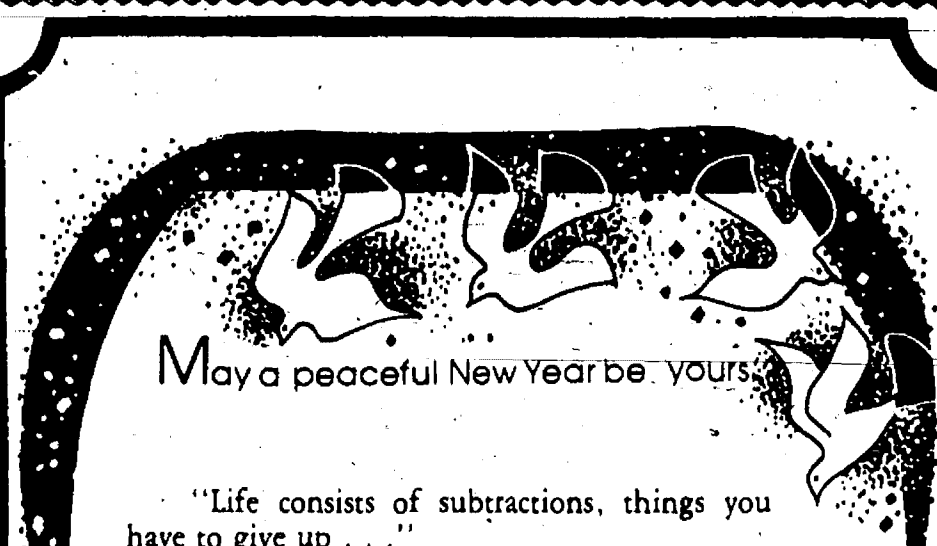
Happy New Year

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May a peaceful New Year be yours.

"Life consists of subtractions, things you have to give up . . ."

—Lucie Delarue-Mardus

As we compile our list of resolutions for the new year, we're impressed by the fact that most deal with bad habits to be eliminated. Certainly no one would deny that correcting bad habits is desirable . . . if we all succeeded the world would be a far better place. But maybe we should go one step further.

What about including some positive resolutions in our list? Shall we try to be more tolerant and understanding of others? Shall we read more good literature and become better informed? Shall we live the spirit as well as the letter of our religion? Surely, it is worth a try!

Whatever success you have with your resolutions, we wish you a very happy, healthy New Year!

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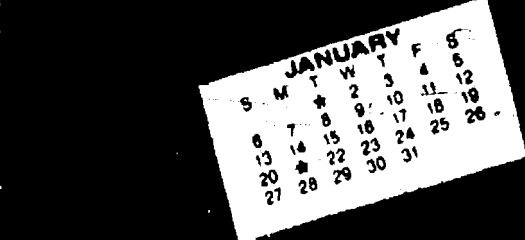
475-0055

1991 WINTER HOURS

Monday: 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

Tuesday-Thursday: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday: 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday: noon-5 p.m.

Friday: 9 a.m.-8 p.m.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

Chelsea High School P.T.T. (Parents-Teachers Together), second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., in Board of Education Room.

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

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

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 6:30 p.m., at Chelsea Community Hospital.

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

Chelsea Lionsess, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Society Bank on M-42, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1791 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, 475-5892.

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

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: 999-5444.

Tuesday—

Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dance Club—Every Tuesday evening, 2070 W. Stadium. Ph. 930-6055.

Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary general meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 8, 2 p.m., at hospital main dining room.

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

American Business Women's Association 6:30 p.m., at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-2441 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.

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.

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., Society Bank basement.

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

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

Downtown Development Authority, second Tuesday of each month at 8 a.m., in the Chelsea Village Council chambers. It is a board of directors meeting. The public is welcome to attend.

Smokers Anonymous—Every Tuesday (except the first Tuesday of each month) at St. James Episcopal church, 3279 Broad St., Dexter, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Questions? Call 426-6896.

Knights of Columbus Women's Auxiliary, second Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., at K. of C. Hall, 2070 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.

New Beginnings—Grief Group first and third Tuesdays, 7:30-9 p.m., Faith in Action Building at 775 S. Main St., Chelsea.

Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month for pot-luck dinner, games and cards, 6 p.m., at Senior Citizens Activities Center at Faith in Action Bldg., on Hospital grounds.

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau, Friday, Jan. 11, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hinderer. Pot-luck.

Parents Anonymous, a self-help group for abusive or potentially abusive parents, Fridays, 7-9 p.m. Separate children's group; same night. Call 475-3952 or 475-2176 for information.

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.50 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 475-7456 or Jackie at 475-1926.

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

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

Chelsea Together. For information, call 475-4030, M-F, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., or 475-5858, 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.

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

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

Chelsea-Manchester Chapter No. 108, OES, meets the first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 113 W. Middle.

Thursday—

A.A. Big Book meeting, every Thursday, 8 p.m., second floor of Municipal Building.

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 Society Bank meeting room. For more information call 475-2825.

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

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In response to the letter Santa the Usurper, and Lavone Koerneke.

I believe in Jesus, his birth, his death and his resurrection.

We also celebrated Santa Claus to no ill effect. I have three small children of my own. I balance all these things by teaching them about strangers, molesters, drug dealers, war and child abuse. On the other side of the scale I teach them about Jesus and Santa Claus, which helps wipe out some of the grey.

When Jesus was born the three wise men brought gifts so that's where the gift giving comes in.

Santa just ties us altogether at one time a year. People smile, say hello, people hug, people say Merry Christmas not Merry Santa Claus. It is easy for a small child to understand Santa Claus and his gift giving, because they see, feel and hear him, so therefore, when a child is old enough he can start to learn more about Jesus.

Santa is the root of all evil. I know Santa's good, kind and giving, doesn't ask anything for himself. One time a year we have Santa Claus, but, all the time we have Jesus in our hearts. I was raised by two of the classiest parents a person could have. First I had Santa Claus, then when I was old enough to understand I asked Jesus to come into my life and heart, so please don't tell me what's in my heart. I believe in Jesus too! I am not evil, I don't worship Satan.

I would rather stand before God for Santa than take millions from God like Jim Baker did. If my children grow up to believe like I do, not judging others by their outward appearance, and to help others to be kind and giving and love God then they have survived by believing in Santa too.

Chelsea is a nice little town, I have been here all my 30 years; maybe you have not by the sounds of it. I think the people who complain about things like this and other Chelsea traditions need to keep their opinions to themselves. This is a nice place to live, so don't try to change tradition or judge us, we only comment when we are backed against the wall. We are proud of our town. It could be a worse town. We must be doing something right. So leave our traditions alone and Chelsea will remain Chelsea.

By the way—Santa the usurper, I think not. It's people that's the usurper.

Ruth Amette (Fletcher) Schanz.

In 1848, Pennsylvania passed a child labor law setting the minimum age for workers in commercial occupations at 12 years, according to "Important Events in American Labor History," a U.S. Labor Department publication. In 1849, the minimum was raised to 13 years.

24 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)

smoke damage throughout. Two girls in the cottage escaped and turned in an alarm from a neighbor's home.

Melvin "Red" Lamb received a kidney transplant from a cadaver at the Cleveland Clinic. Lamb, of Manchester, had been at the clinic for eight months waiting for a transplant. During this time he used a kidney machine twice a week to stay alive. His severe kidney disorder resulted from a childhood illness. Lamb worked in the Chelsea barbershop operated by his uncle, Sam Brown, before he was hospitalized.

Stockbridge Panthers accepted the Chelsea Holiday Basketball Tournament trophy for the third time. They won it before in 1962 and 1963.

Dana retiree, Lee Ferguson, 65, retired after 16 years at the Dana Corp., Chelsea Plant. During his time at the plant he worked on the brochures, automatics helper, in the hobbing department, general machine leader, and before his retirement, as temporary foreman. He was presented with a check for \$150 from the Employee Benefit Fund, a navy blue dinner jacket from the company, and a white Bible from Amalgamated Local No. 437, UAW-CIO.

Chelsea Cub Scout Den No. 8 would appear on television on the Justice Colt program on Channel 9. Boys in the group were Jock Crawford, Michael Hitchingham, James Orbring, David Adams, Edward Windell and Roy Lange.

William F. Delhey, a partner in the law firm of Roesch and Delhey, with offices in Saline, Manchester and Ann Arbor, was appointed a member of the Washtenaw county prosecuting attorney's staff to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Cian Crawford, Jr.

The J. V. Burgs said they "were very pleased" that the judges in the Christmas lighting contest awarded them first prize for their house decorations. The contest was sponsored by the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce.

Interest in model railroading as a hobby began after the Chicago World's Fair of 1933-34. Model railroad exhibits at the fair spurred this interest.

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Everybody's Science

★ Wheat Starch: Biodegradable Wrapper for Bread?

By Ben Hardin

Sandwich bread might come wrapped one day in a bag that's made from wheat—the grain used to make bread. You would send the empty bag—a biodegradable plastic—to some friendly microbes at the landfill.

It's starch from corn that nowadays makes plastic products biodegradable. Microbes eat the starch.

U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists see wheat starch also becoming a source of biodegradable plastics. But first they need to find an economical way to sort out and use wheat's smaller starch granules for plastics.

Today's biodegradable plastics typically are 6 to 7 percent starch. Corn's starch granules vary in size but they are relatively large, about 15 microns on average. This limits how thin the film can be without having weak spots. An inch has 25,641 microns.

Wheat starch granules, on the other hand, come in two fairly distinct sizes. The smaller ones are about 6 microns in diameter, according to Jerold A. Bietz, a chemist in USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

Ideally, he says, wheat starch could make biodegradable films thinner and stronger. Also, the films could be chewed up faster by microorganisms than current biodegradables.

"We're a long way from biodegradable plastic made with wheat starch," says Bietz. "The first need is a practical way to sort out the really small granules that would go into such plastics." At the ARS Northern Regional Research Center, Peoria, Ill., Bietz is co-ordinating studies to sort out the wheat starch granules. The trick: using airstreams of differing velocities.

Bietz says the research is part of the Peoria center's efforts to find more ways to turn farm commodities into new commercial products.

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

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Sally Heil
Chelsea Representative

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GREETINGS

If our wishes come true, this New Year will be a real winner for you!

Jack & Son Barbers
DOUG WARREN

Misc. Notices—
Classes starting Jan. 7, March 11 in the Bradley Method of Natural Childbirth. Space still available—call now for info and to reserve space! (313) 475-0022. advc32-3

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 973-1333.

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Swine Producers
Leary of Changes in Pork Import Duties

If a bilateral trade dispute panel for

Master Gardener Class Will Start Jan. 29

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

Starting Jan. 29, the Washtenaw Cooperative Extension Service is again offering the best gardening class around. With a fee of \$95, this class is an excellent buy because students receive over 40 hours of instruction and a large volume of reference materials. Speakers cover all facets of gardening—trees and shrubs, lawns, houseplants, vegetables, small fruit, tree fruit and flowers—including planting, care and harvesting. Also covered are soil management and pest control with an emphasis on biological controls when feasible.

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

ticipants increase their knowledge and confidence. As such, class participants agree to donate 30 hours of volunteer time to their community in the area of horticultural education. In the last 13 years over 250 people have donated over 11,000 hours of their time. By helping to answer garden questions over the phone and in booths, maintaining exhibit gardens, giving presentations to church and civic organizations, working with youth, the elderly and others these volunteers have provided gardening information to almost 33,000 people.

Participants need not have a lot of gardening experience—just enthusiasm and a willingness to learn and help others. The Washtenaw Master Gardener class runs on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. from Jan. 29 to April 9. The application deadline is Jan. 23. Class size is limited due to space and entry is by application only. Preference is given to Washtenaw county residents although all residents are eligible without regard to race, color, national origin, sex or handicap.



IN THE ARMS OF HER MOTHER, Judy Dooley of Ann Arbor, tiny Megan Dooley models a holiday stocking hat presented to her by the volunteer department at Catherine McAuley Health System. Again this year, Dexter Senior Citizens were busy making the colorful little hats for babies born during the holiday period.

Everybody's Science

★ Where This Plant's Concerned, the Gods Must Have Been Crazy

By Jim DeQuattro

Consider the North American herb named both for the ambrosial "nectar of the gods" and for Artemis, wilderness goddess of ancient Greece.

While *Ambrosia artemisiifolia* may sound heavenly, get ready to sneeze at the idea. The plant is best known, and despised, as common ragweed.

In North America, ragweed's many natural insect enemies hold down the sniffing and crop losses it might otherwise cause. But that's not the case in the Soviet Union, where the plant has pestered crops and sinuses since the early 1900's.

So, Leningrad entomologist Oleg Kovalev spent five weeks in the U.S. this summer collecting insects that attack various species of the weed. His eight-state tour was hosted by scientists at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service.

One of the insects Kovalev took home, a pinhead-size beetle named *Trigenorhinus tomentosus*, finds ragweed extremely appealing. Adults of both sexes eat the pollen-damaging the plant's reproductive machinery—and females lay eggs in the flowers. The beetles were collected by Kovalev and ARS entomologist Stephen D. Hight in Beltsville, Md.

Enlisting ragweed's natural enemies, says Kovalev, is preferable to chemical controls that can harm crops or the environment. He'll release beneficial beetles or other

ragweed eating bugs in Soviet fields and pastures, if they pass his tests back home.

Fortunately for Kovalev, he isn't allergic to the weed, although "some of my lab assistants are," he says.

The ragweed bug hunt—aided by scientists from U.S. universities as well as ARS—took Kovalev to California, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Missouri, Maryland, Nebraska and Pennsylvania.

Ragweed gained a bigger foothold in the USSR during World War II, Kovalev says. Soil over a vast area of the Ukraine was churned up by fierce, costly battles, such as those during the winter of 1942-43, when the Red Army began at Stalingrad to repel Hitler's invasion and turn the war's tide.

Kovalev some years ago had success introducing a North American chrysomelid beetle to eat ragweed leaves, and this summer he netted one of its relatives for tests. He and Hight also gathered flower-eating tephritid fruit flies and a moth whose young gobble the leaves.

This year's collecting trip was the first in this country by a Soviet scientist under recent research pacts with ARS. U.S. and Soviet scientists are expanding joint studies and explorations of natural controls of many pest weeds, insects and plant diseases.

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

YOU & YOUR PET

By Linda Reider
Director of Education
Humane Society of Huron Valley

★ Holiday Hazards...

Our veterinarian at the humane society, Dr. Annette Walker, has a few tips to make the holiday season safer for your pets.

Tinsel is a common addition to a Christmas tree, but it can prove deadly to cats. Cats are attracted to the movement and glitter of the shiny strands. Once they grab the tinsel to play with it, it can get caught in their mouths on their raspy tongues. Once inside the cat, the movement of the intestines attempts to work the tinsel through, but it often becomes bound up, causing internal damage. Signs to watch for include lack of appetite, vomiting, diarrhea, abdominal pain and lethargy. Tinsel ingestion requires immediate veterinary care. So please, cat owners, keep tinsel off your tree!

Another holiday hazard involves the feeding of seemingly innocent treats to pets. Most people are unaware that chocolate can be toxic to dogs and cats. As little as 1.5 ounces of milk chocolate or 0.25 ounces of unsweetened baking chocolate per pound of body weight can be deadly. No specific antidote for chocolate poisoning exists, so your veterinarian will need to hospitalize and treat your pet. In addition, fatty, rich or spicy holiday foods can cause vomiting, diarrhea and flatulence when fed to pets. More importantly, feeding these foods can lead to pancreatitis, a painful and serious inflammation of the pancreas.

Antifreeze, even in small amounts, can be fatal to pets in a short period of time. If you see a pet drink any antifreeze, you must induce vomiting immediately by forcing her to drink hydrogen peroxide. Then rush the animal to the veterinarian. Sadly, no specific antidote exists and, once an animal is showing signs of intoxication, the survival rate is close to zero.

Finally, holly, mistletoe, and poinsettia plants can cause nausea, severe vomiting, diarrhea and abdominal pain in animals who ingest them. So keep these holiday plants well out of the reach of your pets. With a little common sense, all creatures great and small can enjoy this joyous season safely!

Nature Film Festival Slated At Eddy Center

Waterloo Natural History Association is offering a film festival this Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 5-6 at the Eddy Geology Center.

Two films, "Wild Babies of North America," and "The Wilderness World of Sigrid Olson," will be shown back-to-back.

The festival begins Saturday at 3 p.m. There will be two showings Sunday, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The programs are free, but a state park vehicle permit is required.



Meat Products Produced on our Farm
Friday and Saturday
January 4th & 5th
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. ONLY

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- ★ Spiral Sliced Center Cuts Reg. \$2.50
- ★ Honey Basted Turkey lb. \$.90
- ★ Smoked Turkey lb. \$1.25
- ★ Smoked Turkey Breast lb. \$2.25
- ★ Honey & Maple Sugar Glazed Spiral Sliced Ham (1) lb. \$2.00
- ★ Boneless Ham lb. \$2.75
- ★ Smoked Ham Hocks (Skinless) lb. \$.45
- ★ Honey Basted Broiler lb. \$1.25
- ★ Smoked Salmon lb. \$3.75
- ★ Smoked Whitefish lb. \$4.50
- ★ Ham & Turkey Loaf lb. \$2.25

Smoked Poultry & Much More
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LET'S CELEBRATE!



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Season's Greetings

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1986 PONTIAC 6000 4-dr.	\$4,495
1986 FORD Thunderbird	\$5,995
1986 OLDS Delta 88 Royale 4-dr.	\$6,495
1987 OLDS Delta 88 Royale	\$6,995
1988 CHEV 1/4-Ton Ext. Cab Pick Up	\$7,995
1988 CHEV S-10 Blazer	\$10,900
1989 BUICK Skyhawk 4-dr.	\$8,995
1990 CHEV Lumina Van	\$13,900
1990 GEO Prizm 4-dr.	\$8,995
1990 GEO Metro LSI 4-dr.	\$6,995
1990 CHEV Lumina Eurosport	\$12,900
1990 GEO Storm GSI	\$10,900

1985 CHEV CAPRICE 4-dr.

V-8 engine, auto., p.s., p.b., cruise, tilt, air cond., power windows, locks and seat.

\$3,995

1983 CUTLASS CIERA 4-dr. L.S.

4-cyl., auto., trans., p.s., p.b., air cond., cruise and tilt, power locks.

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1990-1991 SCHOOL CALENDAR

Aug. 24	Staff orientation
Aug. 27	First day for students
Aug. 31	Labor Day vacation begins at end of school day
Sept. 4	School resumes
Oct. 26	End of first marking period
Oct. 29	Begin second marking period
Nov. 21	Thanksgiving vacation begins at end of school day
Nov. 26	School resumes
Dec. 21	Winter vacation begins at end of school day
Jan. 7	School resumes
Jan. 15-16-17	High school exams
Jan. 17	Elementary and middle school grade level/depart- mental meetings; 1/2 day for students (all schools)
Jan. 18	Records Day, no school
Jan. 18	End of second marking period
Jan. 21	Begin third marking period
Feb. 14	Patriots vacation begins at end of school day
Feb. 19	School resumes
March 1	In-service day, county-wide
March 22	End of third marking period
March 25	Begin fourth marking period
March 28	Spring vacation begins at end of school day
April 8	School resumes
May 24	Memorial weekend begins at end of school day
May 28	School resumes
June 4-5-6	High school exams
June 6	Last Day of school (1/2 day for students)
June 7	Records Day for teachers

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Outdoor Sporting Notes

By John M. Robertson
Chief, Fisheries Division, DNR

★ Michigan's Hydropower Picture...

Hydropower dams, originally built to take advantage of the power-producing capacities of our state's streams, have, over the years, become a fixture of the Michigan outdoor picture. Presently, there are 113 such dams on 49 river systems in Michigan involving nearly every major river system in the state. These mostly small-scale enterprises, the majority of which were built earlier this century, today account for just 1.5 percent of the total electrical power used in the state.

With minor exception, daily operation of these dams falls under the jurisdiction of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC). The Commission currently licenses 61 projects state-wide covering 71 power dams and seven storage reservoirs. Over the next five years, 30 of these dams and all seven reservoirs will come up for relicensing with yet another 26 hydro facilities and one reservoir due to be licensed for the first time.

A 1986 amendment to the Federal Power Act requires that FERC give equal consideration to both power generation and recreational/environmental concerns in the licensing and relicensing process. This amendment offers state fisheries managers a unique chance to obtain positive change in recreational opportunities.

By their very nature, hydroelectric dams have a decided impact on our state's environment. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is concerned with the areas in which test impacts make themselves felt—areas such as fish passage and mortality, water quality, lands management, recreational opportunities, effects on endangered species—and in the long-run responsibilities of the hydropower operator for maintenance, disposition and dam safety.

The Department's goals in the FERC licensing and relicensing process are to (1) prevent large-scale deterioration of the state's natural resources, particularly its water-based ones; identify and remedy undesirable effects of such operations; (3) clarify the licensee's responsibilities for long-term maintenance and/or structure removal; and (4) obtain assurances of safe operation and maintenance of the project.

Michigan residents can expect a number of changes in our state's FERC-regulated waterways as a result of the current licensing process and discussion, including: (1) stable river flows and impoundment levels which will protect aquatic habitat leading, it is hoped, to more fish; (2)

protection for fish currently lost through hydro plant turbine operation; (3) provision for fish passage around dams resulting in increased natural fish reproduction and increased angling opportunities; (4) improved water quality leading to more and better fish, and wildlife habitat; (5) improved recreational access to impoundments, rivers and uplands controlled by FERC-regulated projects; (6) improved management of upland and timbered area controlled by FERC-regulated projects; and, lastly, (7) safer operation of Michigan hydro dams.

The current FERC licensing process will directly affect hydro operations and recreation in our state for much of the next half-century. Both the DNR and the public have a crucial role to play in the three-stage consultation process underway. That process has already begun on those dams and reservoirs up for license renewal and will continue over the next five years on the projects being licensed for the first time.

Among DNR recommendations on hydro facility operation are those dealing with such topics as dam operation, fish passage, entrainment and mortality, water quality, recreation and terrestrial management. Taken all together, those recommendations are offered for discussion as the Department works to further its mission of protecting and enhancing Michigan's rich natural resource heritage.

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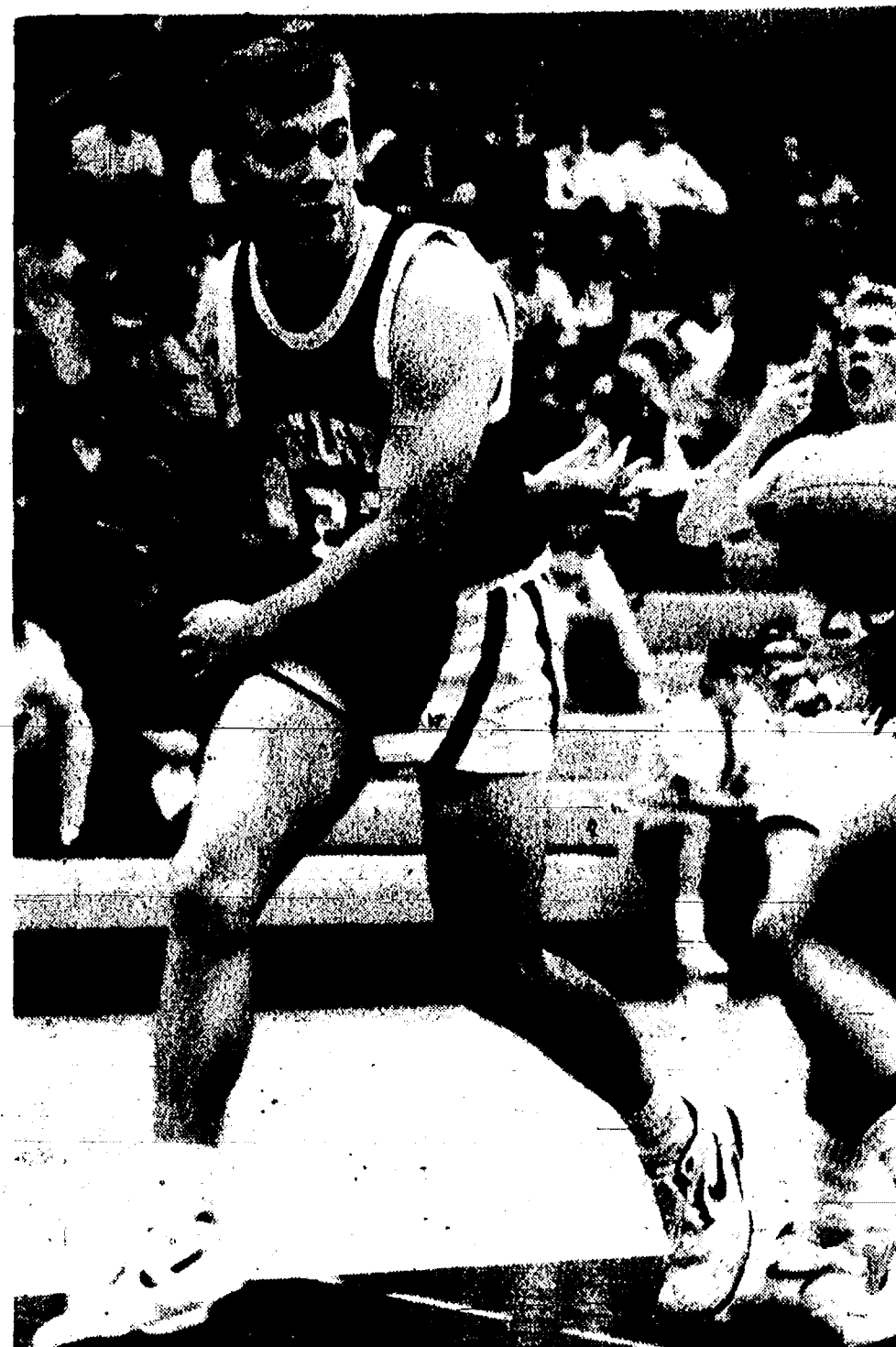
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JUDE QUILTER'S DEFENSE helped get the Chelsea Bulldogs back into the game against Gabriel Richard on Dec. 21. Here, Quilter tries a pass in a game earlier in the season. For a complete story about the game, turn to page 10.

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1990 CHELSEA HISTORY:

Year-End News Summary

January...

1—About \$10,000 in video equipment and accessories was stolen from Chelsea High school on New Year's day. The equipment belonged to the high school's popular television and radio class.

2—Phil Boham, the most outspoken member of village council, officially resigned as village trustee. Boham was moving out of the village.

3—Kirsten Erickson, a 1987 Chelsea High school graduate, had completed a fall semester working as a Capitol Hill intern for U.S. Sen. Carl Levin.

4—About \$700 in public address equipment was stolen from Chelsea Community Hospital between Dec. 22-26.

4—Village of Chelsea appointed five people to serve on the Downtown Development Authority. The appointments were made at the Dec. 19 village council meeting. Mark Heydiauff and Judy McArthur were each re-appointed for another term. Allen Anderson, Frank Renton, and Biff Weber were also appointed.

4—Chelsea landfill space dwindled to a few thousand yards. Business tapered off to such an extent that the remaining room was expected to last until early spring.

4—Village of Chelsea purchased a modified four-wheel-drive pick-up truck to be used to fight brush fires.

8—Joe Rossi officially assumed the duties of assistant principal at Chelsea High school. He took over for Ken Larson who had become principal at Stockbridge High school.

9—Chelsea Village Council voted to end the village's moratorium on annexation two months early in order to accommodate at least one long-standing request.

10—An Ypsilanti psychologist, Dr. Zakhour Youssef, purchased the Chelsea Big Boy restaurant from Bill Nilan.

15—Jerry Satterthwaite said he had decided not to seek a fourth term as Chelsea village president and that he was retiring from politics.

17—Lewis Publishers, Inc., a book publisher that started on Chelsea's Main St., and rose to international prominence during the last five years, was sold to one of America's major publishing companies.

17—Downtown Chelsea lost its third long-term business in less than a year when rumor and speculation that Chelsea Pharmacy was closing its downtown location at the corner of Main and W. Middle St. and continuing all of its Chelsea operations at its new store in the Chelsea Shopping Center was confirmed.

24—Chelsea School District hired a Kalamazoo educational architectural firm to study the district's building needs for the future.

31—Village of Chelsea asked area townships to help pay for at least \$550,000 in recent expenses associated with the village landfill.

31—Former village president Charles Ritter picked up a nominating petition for the annual March village

elections and reportedly planned to run for village council.

February...

3—Key victories by Pat Hassett and Tim VanSchoick in the finals gave Chelsea the championship of the Southeastern Conference Wrestling Tournament and their second straight SEC title.

7—Chelsea Village President Jerry Satterthwaite, who three weeks before said he wouldn't seek a fourth term, changed his mind and filed a nominating petition by the deadline.

7—United Methodist Retirement Home in Chelsea successfully completed a multi-million dollar campaign to raise capital for the renovation expansion of their facilities.

13—A car belonging to an Ann Arbor man and driven by a Dexter man was stolen from in front of Ames Department Store on Feb. 13, according to Chelsea police.

14—Chelsea's ever-changing recycling program once again made a big adjustment as the recycling bins at Polly's Market were moved to the village landfill on Werkner Rd.

14—Village of Chelsea's penny parking meters were apparently on the way out, but how many and how soon had yet to be decided.

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

16—Sinisa Janicevic was crowned Homecoming King as the final activity of winter carnival at the high school. Janicevic, a member of the varsity basketball team, had to leave the locker room for the festivities.

17—Two area high school seniors were selected by their respective schools to receive Good Citizen Awards from the Sarah Caswell Angell Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The students selected are Jennifer R. McAfee of Chelsea High school and Jill Stephenson of Dexter High school.

17—Eight Chelsea wrestlers qualified for the individual regional wrestling tournament at Linden as they finished in the top four at the district tournament in Chelsea. They are Karl Wikman, Pat Taylor, Doug Wingrove, Tim VanSchoick, Jim Hassett, Pat Hassett, Alana Hanna and Mike Terpstra.

21—Five Chelsea wrestlers qualified for the class B state wrestling tournament in Battle Creek. They are Karl Wikman, Pat Taylor, Doug Wingrove, Tim VanSchoick and Jim Hassett.

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

21—Dexter schools bus drivers challenged bus drivers from the Chelsea schools to a Bowl-A-Thon to benefit Muscular Dystrophy, at the Chelsea Lanes.

24—Chelsea junior Karl Wikman took the state wrestling championship at 163 pounds at the Kellogg Center in Battle Creek.

29—Chelsea's first full-time shoe store, Harper Shoes, was scheduled to open in Village Plaza.

March...

2—Chelsea Bulldogs took a share of the Southeastern Conference basketball title with a fast-paced 111-89 victory over the Pinckney Pirates at home in the final game of the regular season.

7—Chelsea village voters were going to the polls to select a president, three trustees, a treasurer, and two McKune Memorial Library board members.

7—Village of Chelsea submitted a landfill clean-up plan to the Michigan

Department of Natural Resources as specified in the consent order it signed with the department more than a year ago.

10—Chelsea Bulldog swim team lived up to the regular-season ranking by finishing eighth at the class B-C-D state meet.

10—Former Chelsea Community Fair Queen Laurie Honbaum was crowned the 1990 Miss Michigan U.S. Teen on Saturday, March 10 at the Kalamazoo Center Hotel.

10—Chelsea High school forensics team took third place at a 33-team invitational in Midland.

12—Village Trustee Richard Steele derailed Jerry Satterthwaite's bid for a fourth term as president in Monday's village elections.

14—Chelsea seniors Brian Burg and Kyle Plank were named to the All-Southeastern Conference basketball team in a vote of the league's coaches.

17—Pat Taylor, Jr., a senior in Chelsea High school, took first place at the Cultural Exchange wrestling meet Saturday, March 17. Pat would then be wrestling for the U.S.A. wrestling team in Australia during the summer.

21—Michigan Department of Corrections plans to convert Cassidy Lake Technical School into a boot-camp that youthful offenders could choose to attend instead of going to prison.

21—A 1989 CHS graduate, Dennis Fowler, received an award from the American Red Cross for his role in creating a Safe Ride program for Chelsea and Dexter-area youths.

21—Richard Steele officially became village president March 21 when he took the oath of office administered by village clerk Allen Anderson. Steele won by a wide margin over the three-term president Jerry Satterthwaite.

28—Demolition started at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home. The historic front section of the complex, originally a full-time nursing home, would be replaced by 76 independent living apartments. The new building was scheduled to look very similar to the old one.

28—A 29,000 square-foot center for the treatment of alcohol and drug abuse by adults was scheduled to be built on the grounds of Chelsea Community Hospital.

28—Chelsea Village President Richard Steele faces one of his first major tests of support from village council as he plans to nominate former village president Charles Ritter for the vacant village council seat.

April...

1—Lansing's Kip Miller, the grandson of Eleanor Slane Holmes, a Chelsea native and 1938 Chelsea High school graduate, received the Hobey Baker Award. This prestigious award is given to college hockey's most outstanding player. This recognition is hockey's equivalent of football's Heisman Trophy.

2—Sheri Duffey Cirirelli, who served as student teacher for Stephanie Bell's fourth-grade class at Bates Elementary school in Dexter, learned she had been awarded honorable mention in the 1989-90 Michigan Association of Teacher Educators (MATE) Student Teacher of the Year competition.

4—Assistant village manager Thomas Warstler resigned to accept a planning position in the upper peninsula.

4—Chelsea School District intended to implement a before-and-after-school care program for school children with parents who can't be home during these hours.

4—Lima township approved a budget of \$199,355 at their annual meeting. Waste disposal of various

(Continued on page 12)



THIS HOME behind the Chelsea 14th District Court-house will eventually be moved to the Pump 'N Pantry site as part of the Downtown Development Authority's renovation plans. A parking lot is scheduled to be built in the vacated lot.

BEHIND THE HEADLINES:

Free Trade Must Also Be Fair Trade

By Philip C. Clarke

Like apple pie and the American Way, free trade is a wonderful idea. But in order to work, free trade also has to be fair. And in view of our never-ending trade deficits, a good many Americans are convinced that we're not competing on a level playing field. In other words, they feel we are being victimized by the unfair practices of some of our trading partners and rivals.

In a public opinion survey, the American Coalition for Competitive Trade, or ACCT, (216 Georgetown Court, 3220 "N" Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007), has found

overwhelming support for an end to what it calls the "Open Sesame policy that has permitted Japan and others to savage U.S. industry and rob our people of millions of productive jobs." Of the more than 2,000 replies received thus far, ACCT says a better than 20 to 1 ratio favors a change in U.S. trade policy.

The Washington-based coalition denies it wants a return to cut-throat protectionism and ever higher tariffs. "What we seek," says ACCT's president, William J. Gill, "is a realistic policy that will enforce U.S. trade laws against foreign 'dumping' and

subsidized imports." Gill also contends that few government leaders in Washington face up to the fact that our trade deficit is "explosively involved in the soaring federal budget deficit... Yet, the nation's chronic trade imbalance is very probably the largest contributor to the oceans of red ink that are drowning the government's debt-laden ledgers."

A Coalition analysis offers this explanation: "When foreign imports, often unfair and even illegal, shut down an American manufacturing plant, a number of things impact upon the federal budget deficit. First, the company that owns the closed plants stops paying taxes on the profits the facility once produced. Next, the company may take a big tax write-off for the closure. Both of these deprive the U.S. government of vitally needed revenues."

But loss of corporate taxes is only the beginning. The workers previously employed by the plant also stop paying taxes. Or they pay drastically reduced taxes on the much smaller incomes they may earn... No one has ever calculated the huge loss in tax revenue suffered by the Treasury from the nearly 10 million jobs lost in plant closings and layoffs from 1983 to 1988.

"Moreover," adds the ACCT analysis, "economists seldom consider the costs to federal, state and local governments of providing welfare for those made jobless by imports. Nonetheless, Washington has provided many billions of dollars in so-called 'adjustment assistance' for workers and companies who are casualties of the massive import invasion."

(Continued on page 21)

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Bulldogs Rally After Poor First Quarter But Lose to Richard

Throw out the first quarter and the Chelsea Bulldogs played one of their best games of the season in their 73-62 loss at Gabriel Richard on Friday, Dec. 22.

That was the assessment of Chelsea coach Robin Raymond, who saw his team out-scored 22-1 at the outset and 26-8 for the first quarter. However, at half-time Richard led 34-26.

"After the first quarter, we played probably our three best quarters all season," Raymond said.

"Defensively we were aggressive and forced the turnovers, and we started to shoot better."

Richard pounded the ball inside early in the game while the Bulldogs missed a few shots inside.

"It was Richard's first game at home and they know they're going to be a good team," Raymond said.

"They got excited and it began to snowball."

Chelsea pulled to within six points in the fourth quarter on a three-point jumper by Jon Royce. However, in order to get closer the Bulldogs were forced to foul, but Richard made their shots.

"The kids didn't quit and really picked up the pace of the game, which gave us a shot to win," Raymond said.

"We knew it would be a tremendous task. Even though we didn't win it, the kids did some good things the last two quarters."

Richard was led by Neil Morton, a 6'4" point guard who scored 27 points.

Raymond said Richard, a class D school, is probably good enough to be ranked in class B and could be better than any team in the Southeastern Conference.

Junior Jon Royce paced Chelsea with 21 points, his second straight 20-plus performance. Senior captain Kerry Plank scored 16 points and junior Jake Rindle added 10. Junior Dan Stahl turned in his best night of the season with seven points. Other



SENIOR CAPTAIN KERRY PLANK had another solid performance against Gabriel Richard as he scored 16 points and grabbed a team-high 11 rebounds. The photo above was taken during an earlier game with Saline.

scorers included senior Jeremy Stephens 3, senior Tucker Steele and junior Ben Hurst 2, and senior Chris Haugen 1.

Richard, a much taller team, held a

slight 40-36 rebound advantage. Plank had 11 and Royce had nine.

Chelsea hit 22-43 shots from the field, but just 3-17 in the first quarter. The Bulldogs had their best night at the free throw line as they made 14-22 shots.

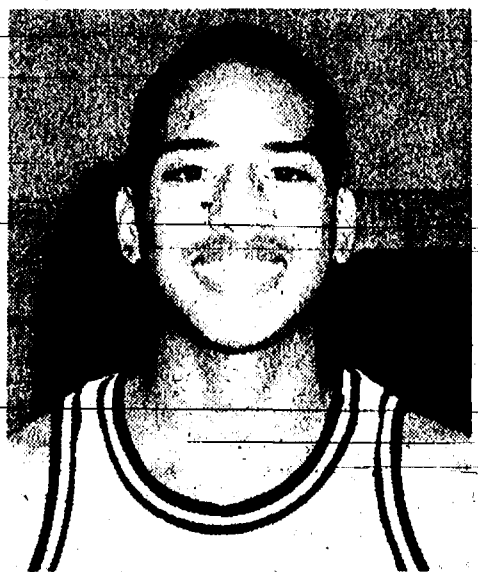
Stephens got his first start of the season.

Chelsea gets back into action next Tuesday, Jan. 8 at Dexter, then heads to Tecumseh on Friday.

"After that first week we should be able to tell where we are in the league," Raymond said.

"If we play well that week, we should be in good shape."

Chelsea, 2-1 in the SEC and 3-2 overall, was scheduled to play in a four-way scrimmage in Adrian last Friday.



JON ROYCE scored more than 20 points for the second straight time when the Chelsea Bulldogs took on Gabriel Richard. However, the Bulldogs lost the game.

May good fortune go with you.

May opportunities be boundless and success assured. We hope your New Year is the best it can be!

Thanks, friends.

MURPH'S BARBER SHOP

Murph - Gary



CHELSEA BULLDOGS JV BASKETBALL TEAM has row, from left, are J.D. Alford, Ed Waller, Nick McCalla, a 5-0 record in the early going under coach Lonnie Mitchell. In the back row, from left, are Jeremy Beauchamp, Chris left, are Tom Poulter, Colby Skelton, Pat Steele, Dana Dunham, Matt Jachalke, and Colt White. In the middle row, are Schunk, and Scott Larson.

JV Cagers Clobber Gabriel Richard

A 29-point second quarter helped the Chelsea Bulldogs junior varsity basketball team to an 84-60 victory at Gabriel Richard on Friday, Dec. 21.

Chelsea expanded a 20-15 lead after the first quarter to a 49-29 margin at half-time and, cruised to their fifth straight victory.

"I was impressed with the way we ran the transition game," said Chelsea coach Lonnie Mitchell.

"We did a good job passing to the open man on the fast break."

Five Bulldogs scored in double figures, led by a 21-point performance by Pat Steele. Colby Skelton scored 12 points, and Chris Dunham, Nick McCalla, and Erik Brown each scored 10 points. Other scorers included Ed Waller 9, Colt White 8, Scott Larson 2,

and Tom Poulter 2.

Larson led the Bulldogs with seven rebounds.

The Bulldogs will look to maintain their undefeated record as they get back into action next Tuesday, Jan. 8 at Dexter.

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Register for SWIMTEAM poolside, during practice Jan. 8 and Jan. 9. No Lessons or Practice Feb. 22 or Feb. 23.

CAC Learn To Swim Program

Tuesday-Thursday - \$25/per Session Session I Jan. 8-Jan. 31 Session II Feb. 5-Feb. 28

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Reg. II - 4:30-5:00
Swimmer - 4:30-5:00

Saturday

Novice - 10-10:30

Parent Tot - 10:30-11:00

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CAC ADULT CLASSES - Sat. Jan. 12-March 9 - \$45.00

Adult Water Aerobics - 9:00-10:00
Adult Swim Lessons - 9:00-10:00

CAC SWIM TEAM-\$45/per swimmer or \$100.00 per family

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4:15-5:00

Wednesday & Friday - 6:00-6:45
6:45-8:00

Saturday 10:00-11:00
11:00-12:30

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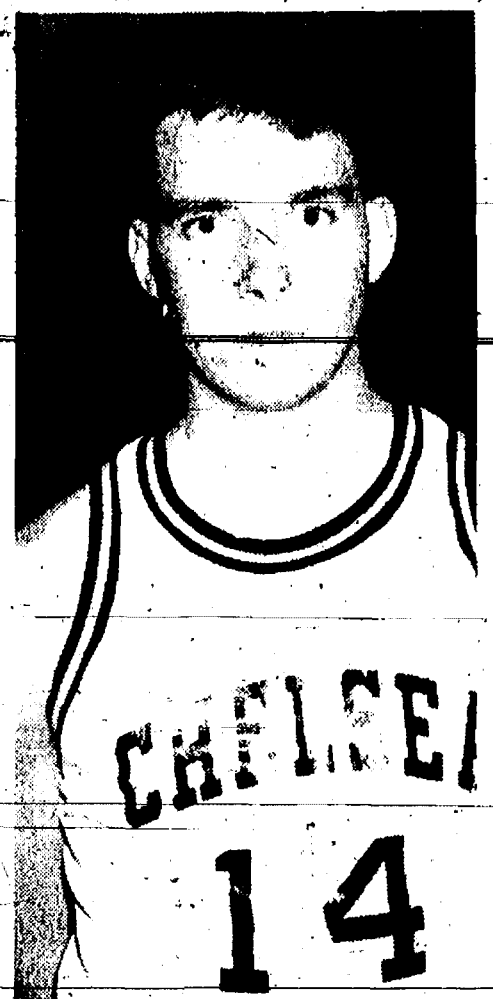
9 and older

8 and under

9 and older

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11 and older



JEREMY STEPHENS got his first varsity start against Gabriel Richard. The senior had been recovering from shoulder and ankle injuries.

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BOWLING

Chelsea Lanes Mixed League

Standings as of Dec. 21

	W	L
Dual Painting	74	52
Wild Four	71	55
Four Spares	68	58
Howlett Hardware	63	63
Ten Puffers	62	64
Los Amigos	62	64
The Strikers	51	75
The Lancers	51	75
Women, 425 series and over: M. Boyer, 510; T. Boyer, 428; B. Kaiser, 401; J. Schulze, 440; K. Stepp, 428.		
Men, 475 series and over: R. Schmude, 492; R. Zatorski, 482; G. Boyer, 455; T. Schulze, 481.		
Women, 150 games and over: M. Boyer, 195, 189; B. Kaiser, 166, 170; J. Schulze, 168; K. Stepp, 178; M. Bredernitz, 151; D. Richmond, 170.		
Men, 175 games and over: G. Boyer, 188; D. Schulze, 190, 180; T. Schulze, 191.		

Chelsea Realty League

Standings as of Dec. 26

	W	L
Team Pending	69	50
Stud Finders	64	55
Aces	60	59
K of C Land Lovers	58	61
Do Not Know's	56	63
Quit Claim Seven	50	69
Game over 150: S. Bainton, 152, 157, 155; K. Clark, 185; D. Stetson, 173; J. Armstrong, 151; D. Borders, 155; T. Whitley, 155; E. Good, 158; L. Hume, 164; C. Ziegler, 170; R. Hummel, 164, 168, 177; D. Martell, 155.		
Series over 400: S. Bainton, 474; D. Stetson, 462; C. Ziegler, 455.		
Series over 500: R. Hummel, 510.		

Kahuna Mixed League

Standings as of Dec. 18

	W	L
Who cares	39	17
Hot Dogs	34	22
Ma Gu	34	22
Spillies	32	24
The Shadows	29	27
4 K's	29	27
Questionables	28	28
Hi Rollers	28	28
Oops	21	29
It's Us	22	28
Gutters-R-Us	23	33
Holy Bowlers	20	29
Nobody's	18	38
Untouchables	18	40
Male, high games: G. Cox, 222; B. Barrie, 201; N. Koch, 186; D. Clark, 182; H. Smith, 182; C. Collins, 181.		
Male, high series: G. Cox, 530; H. Smith, 519; R. Weiner, 496; B. Barrie, 483; D. Clark, 481; D. Norris, 481.		
Female, high games: D. Norris, 184; J. Brugh, 182; L. Collins, 179; C. Cox, 177; E. Krichbaum, 174; J. Weiner, 173.		
Female, high series: L. Collins, 505; E. Krichbaum, 488; J. Brugh, 475; P. Clark, 457; L. Barrie, 446; P. Covel, 443.		

Tri-City Mixed League

Standings as of Dec. 21

	W	L
Colonial House Salon	80	38
Duffs	78	36
M & M's	72	36
Wolverine	71	41
Alstrom Electric	70	42
Chelsea Telecom	69 1/2	51 1/2
Chelsea Lanes	59 1/2	52 1/2
Sportsman	59	53
Alstrom Asphalt	58	54
Nifty IV	56	56
Lucky Thirteen	55	57
Express Lounge	54	58
Century Dodge	45	67
Tanning Hut	43	69
Fun Four	35	77
Blind	0	112
Women, games 150 and over: C. Stoffer, 157; J. Staphia, 156, 154; K. Fletcher, 151; J. Harma, 156; M. Eidenour, 155; C. Stoffer, 179; J. Staphia, 170; C. Knapp, 163, 167, 166; J. Schulze, 165, 159; K. Miatech, 158, 153; G. Fisher, 201, 175; D. Weatherwax, 201; T. Boyer, 153, 154, 157.		
Women, series 450 and over: C. Stoffer, 450; C. Knapp, 449; J. Schulze, 443; G. Fisher, 512; D. Weatherwax, 460; T. Boyer, 474.		
Men, games 175 and over: D. Alstrom, 235, 203; R. Harma, 188; T. Kuhl, 178; C. Staphia, 180, 182; T. Livingston, 221, 244; P. Fletcher, Jr., 208, 215; T. Schulze, 184, 181; A. Stump, 168; C. Gipsen, 191; D. Alstrom, 222.		
Men, series 475 and over: D. Alstrom, 507; C. Staphia, 508; T. Livingston, 527; P. Fletcher, Jr., 503; T. Schulze, 553; T. Schulze, 483; S. Miatech, 480; C. Gipsen, 506; D. Alstrom, 528; T. Ludois, 478.		

Leisure Time League

Standings as of Dec. 27

	W	L
Stars & Stripes	44	20
Chatter Boxes	39 1/2	24 1/2
Mistifs	35 1/2	28 1/2
Oldies But Goodies	32	32
Sweet Rollies	31	33
New Girls	30 1/2	33 1/2
The Late Ones	30	34
Country Belles	29	35
Alley Kats	28	36
Nifty Puffs	22 1/2	41 1/2
Games over 200: R. Rudd, 224.		
Games over 140: M. Nadeau, 141; C. Hoffman, 152, 144, 178; L. Stoll, 150, 151; J. Goughly, 145, 156, 152; E. Hanson, 145; B. Zenz, 153, 154, 146; S. Friday, 157, 174; S. Shepherd, 145; J. Lussier, 156; K. Haywood, 168; Judy Kuhl, 158, 146; M. Wooster, 146, 150; R. Rudd, 145, 184; M. Kolander, 150, 156; R. Horning, 153; J. Smith, 158; M. Hanna, 153, 157; B. Parish, 171, 148.		
Series over 500: R. Rudd, 553.		
Series over 400: C. Hoffman, 474; L. Stoll, 437; J. Goughly, 455; B. Zenz, 453; S. Friday, 458; K. Haywood, 421; Judy Kuhl, 428; M. Wooster, 402; M. Kolander, 441; B. Horning, 406; J. Smith, 424; M. Hanna, 434; B. Parish, 461.		

Split Weekenders League

Standings as of Dec. 23

	W	L
Dire Strikes	42	14
Farmers	31	25
M & M's	31	11
Four W's	30	28
Clash	29	27
Sparsimers	28	28
Kahunas	27	22
JOBIL	27	22
Sweet Things	25	31
Easy Riders	25	31
Pin Heads	23	33
Nobody's	21	35
Myt's	18	31
Vacant	12	23
Male, high games: M. Woodruff, 204; B. Losey, 197; R. Eder, 192; M. Frinkle, 191; K. Marks, 186; J. Sarna, 184.		
Male, high series: J. Sarna, 546; M. Woodruff, 535; K. Marks, 508; M. Frinkle, 495; J. Socks, 401; H. Losey, 401.		
Female, high games: S. Barker, 200; V. Wurster, 192; J. Clark, 174; S. Rodgers, 164; T. Ball, 161; C. Marks, 157.		
Female, high series: S. Barker, 500; V. Wurster, 495; S. Rodgers, 473; J. Clark, 459; B. Sarna, 421; T. Losey, 415.		

Senior Fun Time League

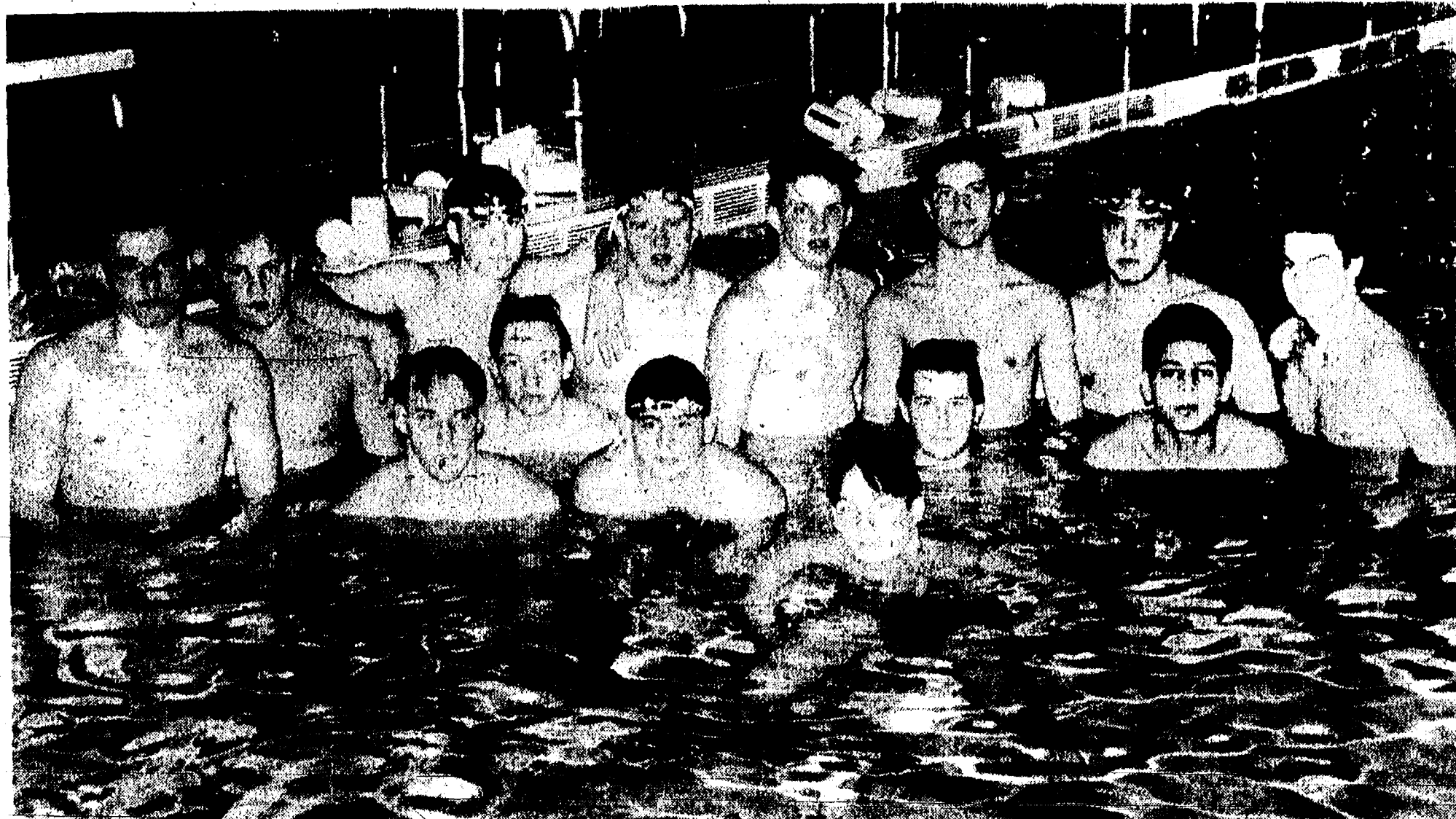
Standings as of Dec. 26

	W	L
Woodchoppers	29 1/2	23 1/2
C.B.M.	29	29
Triple Action	28 1/2	28 1/2
Larry's Loves	28	30
Three G's	26	32
Jolly Trio	25 1/2	32 1/2
Ten Pins	25	33
Three Ole Gals	24	34
Dorothy & Fellows	23 1/2	34 1/2
Green Ones	23	35
Goodtimers	22	36
Go Getters	22	36
Three Cookies	20	38
Strikers, high series: F. Dillon, 488; B. Nicholas, 470.		
Men, high games: W. Gochanour, 197; G. Beeman, 175; F. Dillon, 163, 159, 184; E. Curry, 189; B. Nicholas, 149, 159, 182.		
Women, high series: J. Buckingham, 414; M. McGuire, 406; D. Brooks, 411.		
Women, high games: A. Gochanour, 130; J. Buckingham, 146, 143; M. McGuire, 136, 143; M. Nicholas, 140; I. Mayr, 137, 135; A. Hoover, 150, 138; D. Brooks, 146, 150.		
Splits: C. Lentz, 5-10; H. Matthew, 2-5-10; E. Curry, 4-5-7; I. Mayr, 6-10.		

Chelsea Sports Calendar

Saturday, Jan. 5—	
Volleyball, CHS Inv.	8:00 H
Wrestling, Western Inv.	8:00 A
Monday, Jan. 7—	
9 basketball vs. Milan	7:00 H
Tuesday, Jan. 8—	
Basketball vs. Dexter	6:00 A
Wrestling vs. Milan	6:30 H
Swimming vs. Novi	7:00 H

Massachusetts and Connecticut passed laws prohibiting children from working more than 10 hours a day in 1842, according to "Important Events in American Labor History," a U.S. Labor Department publication.



MEMBERS of the Chelsea Bulldogs swimming team are working out over the holidays in preparation for their next meet in January. In front, from left, are Joe Huettelman, Mike McEachern, Von Acker, Steve Brock,

Richard Barnes, and Raduone Farr. In back, from left, are Mark Kemner, Matt Fischer, Dirk Colby, Adam McArthur, Matt Montange, Scott Long, Maurelio Bars, and David Brock.

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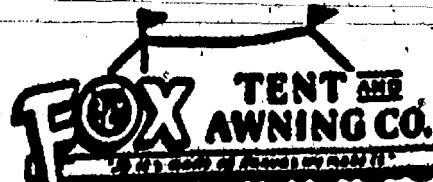
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defenseless, they must turn to the only people
who can help. A stitching tale of quality work
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NEW YEAR

The New Year

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DARLENE • DENNIS • ARLINE

Anderson Named All-American at Hillsdale College

Former Chelsea Bulldogs cross country star Kasey Anderson helped Hillsdale College to first place finishes in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and the District 23 meet championships. Anderson finished third over-all in the GLIAC meet with a time of 19:37 and she was surrounded by her teammates who finished second and fourth. The Chargers scored 29 points, while second place Ferris State scored 67 points.

At the NAIA National Cross Country Meet, Anderson finished seventh over-all in 18:13 and the Chargers placed fourth as a team. Anderson earned All-American honors.

Anderson was also named an Academic All-American. She has a 4.0 average as a chemistry major.

1990 CHELSEA HISTORY:

Year-End News Summary

(Continued from page nine)

kinds was also a major topic of discussion. The township board voted unanimously to approve a resolution opposing the use of any township land for a low-level radioactive waste site.

9—Chelsea High school forensics team had eight district champions and another nine regional qualifiers at the Forensics District Championship held at Brooklyn Columbia Central.

11—Chelsea Milling Co. was seeking a variance in order to construct a 91-foot tower adjacent to the railroad tracks just west of N. Main St.

11—One of the Manchester area's largest employers, Manchester Stamping Co., was looking to relocate its entire operation after township voters over-rode a township board decision that would have allowed the company to expand in its current location.

11—Chelsea police officer Mike Foster became Sgt. Foster this month as the six-year veteran of the force was promoted to fill a vacancy created by the departure of Frank Kornel.

18—Dancer's clothing store, a fixture on S. Main St. for more than 25 years, was going out of business. Dancer's will become the fifth downtown Main St. business to close in the last year.

18—A new addition to Chelsea's recreational and cultural facilities, would be the Pierce Park Pavilion.

23—A 25-year-old Detroit man drowned trying to save his three-year-old son in Cavanaugh Lake.

24—Tracy Michelle Squire of Saline beat a field of 64 contestants to win the Miss Junior Michigan Pageant at the Radisson Hotel in Plymouth.

25—Village president Richard Steele planned to nominate Tom Dorer for the vacant village council seat.

25—The Pierce Park Pavilion held the promise of summer-long musical and dramatic entertainment when it reached 50 percent of its funding goal.

May
1—A capacity crowd in the village council chambers cheered and applauded village council's decision to approve the financing method for the Downtown Development Authority's proposed beautification project.

2—Chelsea United Methodist Home officials told Chelsea police that an assortment of tools valued at more than \$1,400 was removed from the facility over the past year.

2—Thirteen Chelsea High school forensics students would compete at the state tournament. They reached the state level with their performance at the regional at Wayne Memorial High school. Rob Coelius, son of forensics teacher Bill Coelius, was a regional champion in prose 9/10.

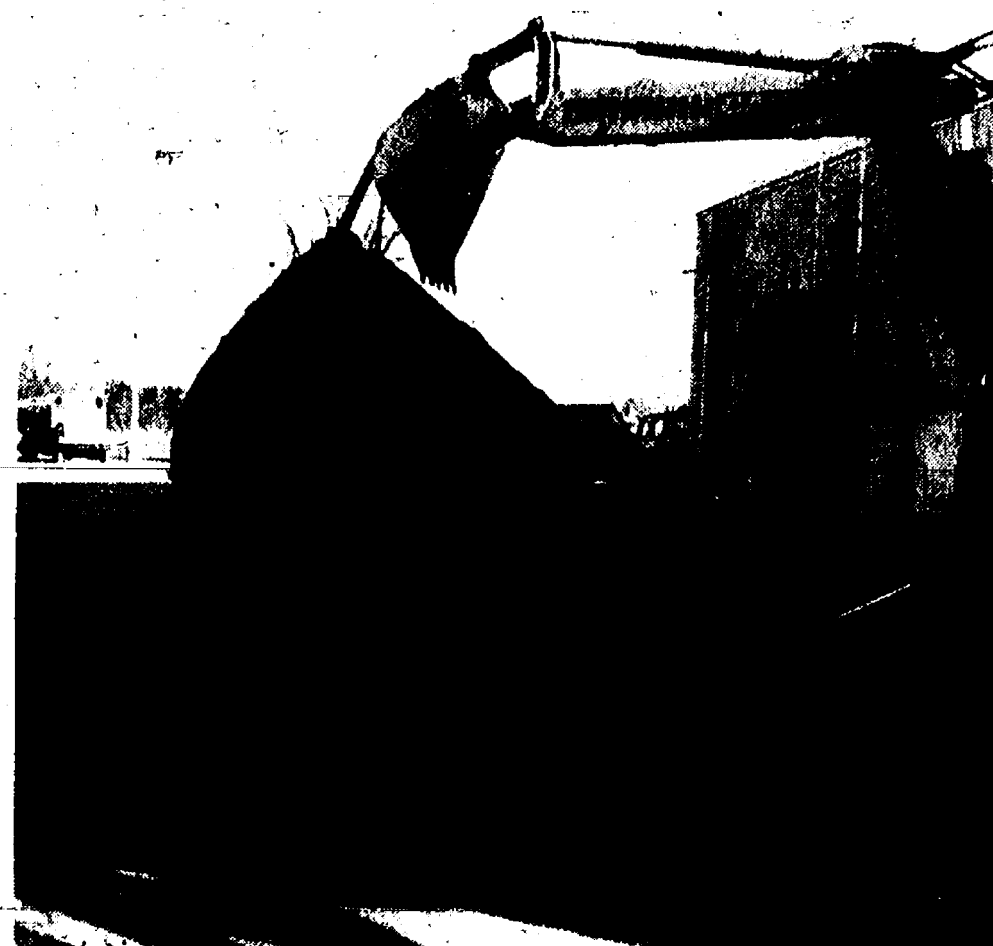
2—John Donnellon received his Eagle Scout Award on April 17. John was the first Scout to earn this award in Chelsea Troop 454 since its inception on June 1, 1986.

2—The man who drowned in Cavanaugh Lake while trying to rescue his three-year-old son was identified as 26-year-old Glenn J. Campbell of Detroit.

4—Chelsea High school forensics team placed third in the state in class B at the state tournament. Sophomore Rob Coelius became the school's third state champion in the program's history as he won the prose 9/10 category with "Magic" by William Goldman. Previous champions were Phil Powers in 1982 and Phil Thomson in 1988.

9—Chelsea Bulldog boys track team won their first track meet since 1986 with a victory over Fowlerville and Brooklyn Columbia Central in a three-way meet.

9—Bill Coelius, IV, a 1989 Chelsea High school graduate, won a national collegiate forensics championship at the National Forensics Association National Competition in Mankato, Minn. Bill, a freshman at Eastern Michigan University, competed with partner Carolyn West, an EMU senior, in duo interpretation as part of the EMU forensics team.



UNDERGROUND STORAGE TANKS have caused numerous headaches this year for both the village and the school district. Here, school officials watch as an oil storage tank is removed.

9—A Napoleon woman was arrested for drunk driving after police stopped her while she was driving the wrong direction on I-94. Police said the woman nearly fell out of the car when her door was opened.

12—Chelsea Baton Boosters played host to the National Baton Twirlers Association annual "Miss Majorette of Michigan 1990" pageant at Chelsea High school. Three talented members of the Chelsea Baton Corps captured titles: Kristie Hatch took top honors in the Tiny Tot division. Rianne Jones won the Preteen "Basic Skills" Pageant, and Melony Owens was named "Junior Miss Majorette of Michigan" in the beginner pageant.

23—A curbside recycling program that could serve as a model for small communities throughout the county was scheduled to begin in the Village of Chelsea in early July if the village can pull together the final details by then.

30—Chelsea police reported three different incidents of larceny from a motor vehicle. A briefcase containing important work papers and a tape recorder was stolen. The same night the theft of an AM/FM cassette player was reported stolen. The next day someone shattered the window of a 1989 Ford parked behind Chelsea Shopping Center to steal a bag containing a savings account book, cassette tapes, and a radar detector.

30—Property tax rates for the Village of Chelsea dropped nearly two mills for 1990.

30—Chelsea Bulldog softball coach Pat Clarke, who compiled an 83-24 record as head coach over the last three years, resigned his position. Clarke is also a mathematics teacher at Beach Middle school. He will continue as head coach for both the boys and girls cross country programs. He has been the only Chelsea coach in those sports.

30—Newly planted trees were stolen from the Village Professional Center in the 500 block of S. Main St. The theft apparently occurred in broad daylight during the morning.

June...

1—Senior class at Chelsea High school donated a large crimson cane maple tree to the school grounds and a dedication ceremony was held. Class president Amy Thomson noted the appropriateness of the gift by saying, "It will grow as we do." Thomson also placed roses at the foot of the tree in honor of deceased classmates Scott Cordell, Joe Beaudoin, and Melissa Fletcher.

2—Chelsea Bulldogs won their first district baseball title since 1972 as they defeated the Willow Run Flyers, 10-2, and Saline Hornets, 8-3, at Stockbridge. "We had good defense, great pitching, and I can't imagine us

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brotherhood, envelop all mankind in
joyous celebration.

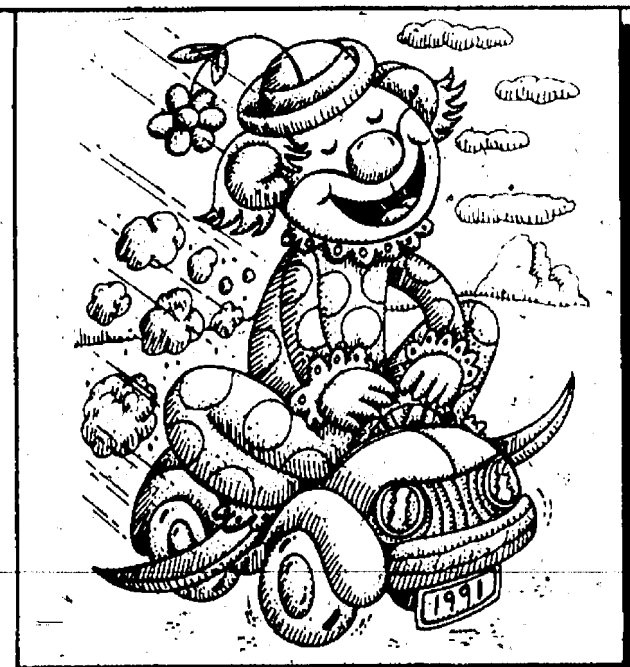
Chelsea Taco Bell

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Rick, Christina, Eric, Duane

Laurel, Jimmy, Jeremy, Shannon, Carmen
Steve, Nathan, Evy, Tim, Jeff O., Paul, Amanda & Carol



'91 IS ON THE WAY!

We'd like to thank everyone for making 1990 so
wonderful and wish you all a fantastic '91!

Jeff, Karen, Drew, Brian and Kim

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Year-End News Summary

(Continued from page 12)

ed the Most Valuable Player on the Chelsea Bulldog softball team this season. Anne Steffenson was selected by her teammates as Most Valuable for girls track. Seniors Lucky Beeman and Holden Harris were named the Most Valuable Players on the Chelsea Bulldog boys track team.

15—Three 14-year-old boys went on a rampage through Beach middle school and caused an estimated \$30,000 to \$40,000 worth of damage in vandalism, according to Chelsea police. The three boys, all ninth graders confessed to police. They did not give officers Richard Foster and Scott Sumner, who investigated the case, a reason for their actions, according to police chief Lenard McDougall. McDougall said it was the worst case of vandalism he has seen in the schools. Assistant superintendent Fred Mills said, "there hasn't been anything even close."

27—"It was easier than I thought it would be," is the way Beth Wireman Schutz describes her and husband, Rick's, experience with being the focus of a national press conference in San Francisco at the end of May. The Schutzers, Waterloo residents, made medical history last year when doctors operated on their son, Blake, before he was born. A routine ultrasound detected an abnormality in Blake which wouldn't allow his lungs to mature normally.

27—Soil contamination was so extensive at the village garage that the village may be forced to tear down all or part of the main building at the North St. complex.

27—The village's curbside recycling program would be the centerpiece of an open house at the wastewater treatment plant.

27—"It was a success," said Chelsea Farmer's Market organizers H. K. Leonard and Greg Raye of the event's premier in the Chelsea Depot parking lot. "Despite the chilling rain and gusty winds, we had a strong customer and vendor turnout."

July...

17—Chelsea native son Jeff Daniels appeared on two national late night talk shows. He was a guest on the Johnny Carson show and on the David Letterman show.

4—The 11-member diving team of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department would be able to operate a little more safely thanks to a \$2,500 grant from the Civic Foundation of Chelsea.

4—The village received a signed agreement from the Department of "Natural Resources" accepting the terms of compromise worked out concerning stipulations in the village's new landfill operating license.

4—Chelsea's fourth annual Concert-in-the-Park series kicked off its summer schedule with the band Linke & McCants of Battle Creek. The band plays a combination of country, bluegrass, folk, jugband, and pop music on a variety of instruments.

11—Senior pitcher Doug Wingrove was named the Chelsea Bulldogs' Most Valuable Player. Wingrove, who finished with a 9-2 record and 1.68 earned run average, had a career mark of 17-4. Wingrove was also named to the All-Southeastern Conference first team and to the All-District Team.

Happy New Year!

Our toast to you this New Year. May you experience health, wealth and happiness in 1991! It has been our great pleasure to have served you this past year. We hope to continue to satisfy your needs and remain loyal to your high standards.

SCHNEIDER'S GROCERY

Carl - Red.
Jeff - Kim
Kelly - Ruth Ann
Tim

11—Three young teen-age boys were charged with breaking and entering and malicious destruction of property in connection with the extensive vandalism at Beach Middle school last month.

11—A special screening of "Arachnophobia," the horror/comedy movie featuring Chelsea actor Jeff Daniels and a lot of spiders, was held at the Michigan Theater as the first major fundraising effort by the new Garage Theatre Foundation.

11—A prisoner who escaped from Cassidy Lake Technical School on July 3 was caught after being chased on foot by Chelsea police. Rommel Riggins, was seen running across S. Main St. by officer Chris Kruger. Riggins answered the description of a walkaway earlier that day. Kruger chased Riggins onto Park St. to the rear of Merkel's Home Furnishings. Riggins was eventually captured in front of Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

18—Mark Lincoln Braun, otherwise known as "Mr. B.," brings his boogie-woogie piano back to Chelsea for the second installment of the Concert-in-the-Park series sponsored by the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce and the Chelsea Recreation Council.

18—A structural engineer hired by the village determined that the village would be better off demolishing its service garage rather than trying to support it during excavation of contaminated soil.

25—Dexter's Terry Larrow was a key technical adviser, serving on the race crew for the Sunrunner, one of 31 student-designed, solar-powered cars from schools across North America. The Sunrunner, a University of Michigan entry, finished as the top winner.

25—A stray bullet hit the garage door of a Grant St. home as the resident was trying to start a lawn mower in his driveway. The man said he heard what sounded like a rifle shot come from across the street in a vacant lot. He said he believed someone was shooting woodchucks and a bullet ricocheted into his garage.

25—It wasn't the smoothest of appointments, but Chelsea Village Council finally approved a Jackson Plan as the new assistant village manager.

21—A 32-year-old Dexter township woman was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital after she was shot in the arm near her home on Stonehedge Rd. Police were seeking charges against a 21-year-old Peckins Rd. man and a 21-year-old Redford man in connection with the incident. According to police, it appeared the men were shooting at various targets in the area and were not shooting directly at the woman.

18—The village apparently ran into a couple of roadblocks in its attempt to deal with the abandoned Hop-In building on S. Main St. The village was told by the Washtenaw County Building Department that as long as the building is secure and unoccupied, no action will be taken by the department to force renovation or demolition.

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August...

1—Emergency crews struggled to save the life of Delores Mae Wisterman, 56, a seriously-injured Gregory motorist, after the car she was driving on North Territorial Rd., veered off the road and struck a tree. Dexter fire rescue workers, were joined at the crash scene by officers from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department and Huron-Clinton Metroparks, personnel from Huron Valley Ambulance, and the Survival Flight staff, which transported the victim to University of Michigan Hospital where hospital authorities reported she died later that afternoon.

1—Chelsea's Downtown Development Authority purchased the abandoned Hop-In property next to McKune Memorial Library and planned to demolish it.

1—It was a big day for the Chelsea Depot as the good crowd witnessed the historic marker dedication then toured the inside, where they saw many items inside the museum.

2—Two injured people were transported, both in critical condition, from a crash scene on Hankerd Rd. by Survival Flight to University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. The driver and her passenger had left the state park grounds at Half Moon Lake just prior to the crash. Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department stated in

the report that the driver was traveling northbound on Hankerd Rd. at a high rate of speed when the vehicle crossed the center line, continued a distance, then crashed head on into a tree. Fire-rescue workers from the Chelsea Fire Department used the Jaws of Life to extricate the driver. Neither person had a properly engaged safety belt, and alcohol was a factor in the crash.

4—Former Chelsea Community Fair Queen Laurie Honbaum was competing for the title of National Miss U.S. Teen in Atlanta, Ga. Honbaum was the 1989 Miss Majorette of Michigan, 1987 and 1988 Intermediate Miss Majorette of Michigan, and 1987 Chelsea Fair Queen. She is a member of the CHS National Honor Society, captain of the color guard, and is a certified baton teacher for the Chelsea Baton Corps. She has also served as student ambassador to the Soviet Union in the "People to People Friendship Caravan."

4—Mark Cwiek of Half Moon Lake won a national championship in the javelin at the 1990 U.S. Masters Track and Field Circuit. The meet, held in Indianapolis, featured such notable athletes as past Olympians Dwight Stones, Bob Richards and Bud Held.

5—The Chenille Sisters of Ann Arbor delighted a sizeable crowd in Pierce Park with original songs, and their humorous versions of familiar tunes.

15—Three 14-year-old boys who were involved in the extensive vandalism at Beach Middle school were suspended from the Chelsea School District for the coming year.

15—Don Wood, an employee of Warner-Lambert Company's Parke-Davis Pharmaceutical Research Division in Ann Arbor, and Danny Massengale, both Chelsea residents, would be honored for their life-saving rescue of Michael Campbell from Cavanaugh Lake's frigid waters on April 23. Both men would receive the Civilian Life-Saving Award from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

22—Chelsea Police Department Explorer Jamie C. Hoffman was one of six recipients of J. Edgar Hoover 1990 Scholarships awarded at the National Law Enforcement Explorer Conference on the campus of the University of Colorado in Boulder.

22—Preliminary U.S. Census Bureau figures showed that the population of the Village of Chelsea had dropped by 14.

September...

1—A 25-year-old Jackson man was found unconscious at Pierce Park. The man, discovered by police on routine patrol was taken to a detoxification center at Chelsea Community Hospital. A test revealed a blood alcohol level of .329, more than three times the legal limit for drunkenness. Police said the man became disruptive at the hospital.

5—Laurie Honbaum of Chelsea was the first runner-up in the Miss Michigan State Fair "Queen of Queens" Pageant, last week. Selection of the queen was based on personality, poise, carriage, appearance, and on-stage interview.

5—A nine-year-old Manchester girl was killed and seven other people were injured in a two-car crash on Austin Rd. in Manchester. The crash occurred, police said, when Sarah M. Butterfield, 16, driving west on Austin Rd., was temporarily blinded by the setting sun and turned in front of an oncoming pick-up truck driven by Clifford Cobb of Clinton.

5—A 15-year-old Chelsea boy may face charges for stealing a bottle of



THIS IS SOME OF THE VANDALISM that occurred in June at Beach Middle school. The damaged occurred throughout the school, and three Chelsea boys were later suspended for the entire year as punishment.

soft drink from Polly's Market. Police said the boy concealed the bottle in a coat but went through the line and purchased other items. In a statement to police, the boy admitted that he didn't have enough money for the soft drink, so he took it.

12—"I was as close to a heart attack as I ever want to come," is the way Chelsea's Brock Hadley described his feelings, when encountering a rattlesnake unexpectedly on Bush Rd. Hadley stopped his pick-up truck to close the tailgate and when he returned to get in the cab he heard a hissing and couldn't figure out where the noise was coming from, until he looked directly under the door. "His tail was buzzing away and his head was back," Hadley said. He initially wanted to just get in the passenger side, but recalled the door was locked. So he ended up using a sickle to kill the snake. The animal was 26 inches long.

12—For the second straight year the Chelsea Bulldog tennis team won the Pinckney Invitational. The score of the Saturday tournament was Chelsea, 25, Howell 21, Gabriel Richard 18, and Pinckney 18. Chelsea took five first places out of the eight flights.

12—What has to be the dream of many a golfer became reality for Dexter's Larry Wireman, winner of the Du Point World Amateur Handicap Championship title at The Dunes Club, Myrtle Beach, S.C. For the 44-year-old Wireman, who resides in Dexter, the triumph was doubly meaningful, since he actually declared a "lower handicap" before his victory.

12—Livingston and Washtenaw Narcotics Enforcement Team (LAWNET) destroyed a large marijuana field off Waterloo Rd. in Lyndon township. No arrests had been made. The owner of the property, an elderly woman living in northern Michigan, had rented out the property. Her tenants told police they knew nothing about the field, police said.

19—Chelsea Athletic Boosters hosted 1984 Olympic Gold Medal Winner Steve Fraser. Steve Fraser was the first American Gold Medal winner in the Greco-Roman wrestling.

18—Police were still trying to find out who planted the marijuana field on Waterloo Rd. that was plowed under two weeks before. "It's still under investigation," said Sgt. Dave Lovell of the Livingston and Washtenaw Narcotics Enforcement Team.

(Continued on page 15)

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Notice of PUBLIC HEARING To

1. Add "Special Use" to the Agricultural District to include the processing of meats, etc.
2. To start the planning process of developing a Planned Unit Development (P.U.D.) ordinance.

Hearing To Be Held

Tuesday, January 15, 1990

at 7:30 p.m.

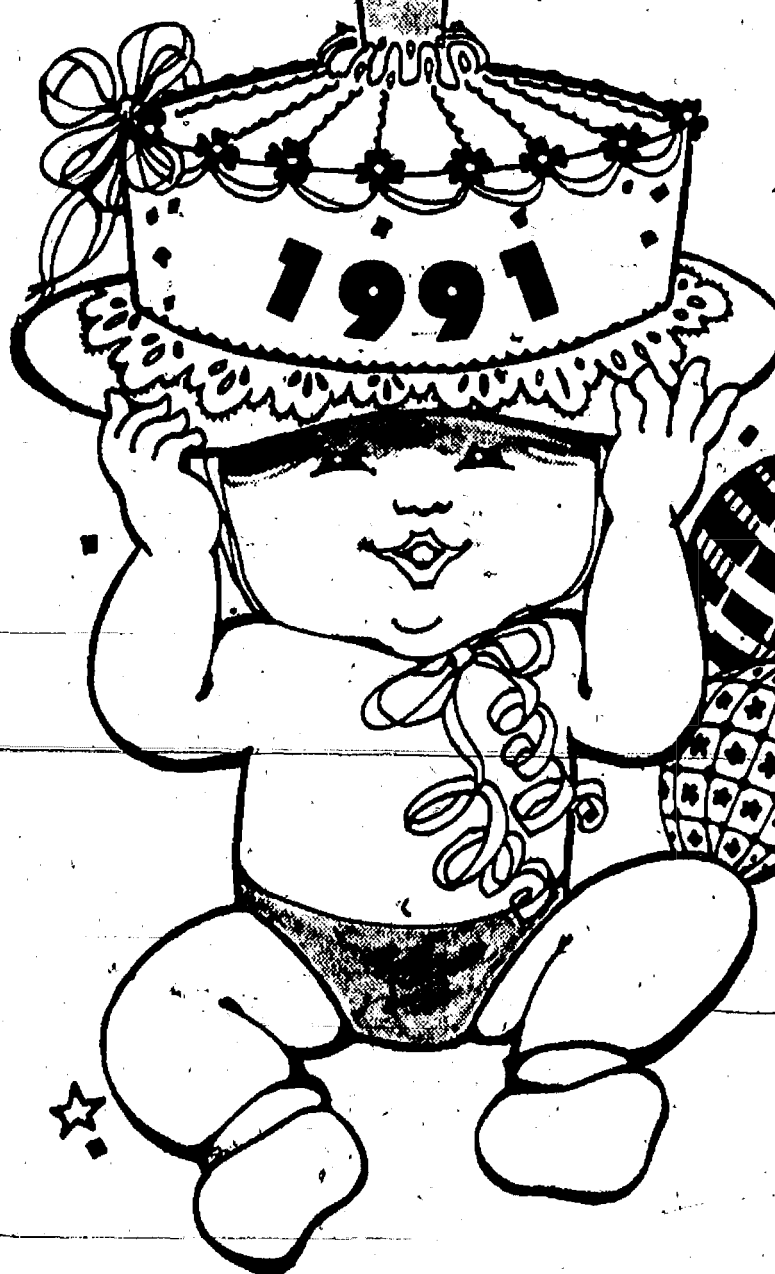
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PLANNING COMMISSION

Steven Kondzicky, Secretary

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Happy New Year
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coming year.



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Metroparks Offer Good Winter Sports Facilities

Among the most popular winter playgrounds in southeastern Michigan are the Huron-Clinton Metroparks serving the citizens of the counties of Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw. Facilities will open when winter weather arrives.

Because ice and snow conditions vary from day to day, persons are advised to contact the Metropark of their choice prior to winter sports participation. The parks, facilities and phone numbers are listed below.

Vehicle entry permits are required (Annual: regular—\$10, senior citizen—\$5, or daily—\$2). For details phone 1-800-47-PARKS (toll-free) or for cross-country skiing phone 1-800-234-6534 (toll-free).

Metro Beach Metropark on Lake St. Clair near Mount Clemens is a good perch fishing site, with fishermen using the canals, north boat basin, and Lake St. Clair for ice fishing. Ice skating facilities include a rink for general skating, located directly in front of the foodbar, and a hockey rink located at the west playfield-area. The general skating area has a warming shelter, restrooms and a windbreak. The park's 6,000-car parking lot provides ample space for thousands of patrons seeking winter recreation. Heated restrooms are provided near the foodbar and the South Marina Building and North Marina and at the west playfield.

Weather permitting, the hours for general ice skating and hockey are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., daily. Coin-operated lockers are available for clothes-checking. The foodbar is open Saturdays and Sundays at 10 a.m. Park hours are 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with extended hours to 10 p.m. (weather per-

mitting) for general skating. Cross-country ski rentals are available at the Nature/Activity Center Building. A 2.5 mile groomed trail covers flat terrain.

For snow and ice conditions contact Metro Beach Metropark, phone 1-800-47-PARKS (toll-free) or 463-4581 (Mt. Clemens). Vehicle entry permits are required.

Kensington Farm Center is open daily demonstrating winter farm activities and featuring several special programs, and horse-drawn sleighrides on week-ends 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Photography is a popular outdoor challenge.

Park hours are 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. For ice and snow conditions contact Kensington Metropark, phone 685-1561 (Milford) or 1-800-47-PARKS (toll-free). Vehicle entry permits are required.

Huron Meadows Metropark is a 1,493 acre site located in Green Oak township in Livingston county about six miles south of Brighton.

The activity and Golf Center Building will offer cross-country ski rental equipment and approximately eight miles of groomed trails. The building has a heated lounge, restrooms and food service is available (weather permitting). Ice fishing is available at Maltby Lake. A vehicle entry permit is required. For additional information, phone 1-800-47-PARKS (toll-free), Ext. 184.

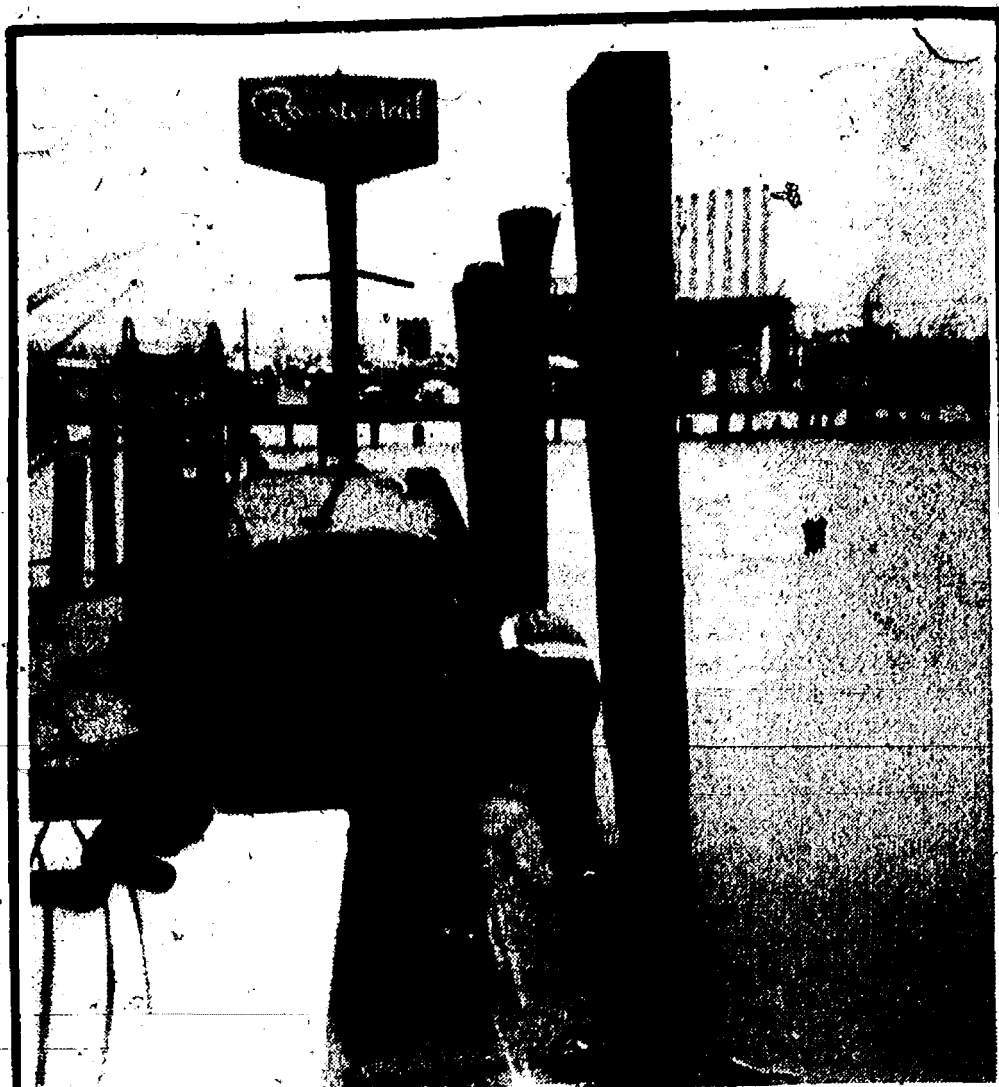
Hudson Mills Metropark near the Village of Dexter, has excellent terrain for cross-country skiing. The Activity Center Building will provide cross-country ski equipment rentals, coin-operated lockers, heated lounge area, restrooms and food service plus ice skating.

Cross-country skiing and ice skating are the primary winter attractions at the park and there are six miles of groomed trails. The scenic qualities of the park make it a wonderful spot.

The nature trail is open year-around for self-guided hikes. Hudson Mills Metropark is an excellent area for winter photography, especially at the rapids near the North Territorial Rd. Bridge or at other scenic locations within the park.

Park hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. For information contact Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Rd., Dexter 48130. Phone 426-8211 (Park Office) or 1-800-47-PARKS (toll-free).

A vehicle entry permit is required.



WAVEBREAKERS of Pinckney (Portage Lake) was recently called upon to weld/fabricate the steel breakwater at Detroit's famed Roostertail on the Detroit River. The Roostertail's breakwater is constantly pummeled by strong waves from the wind and from the world's fastest hydroplane boats as they race on the river. Jim Baker, welder, with Wavebreakers is shown here exercising his talents on the project.

Happy New Year

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Rico - Dinah - Loy - Carl - Harold



HOMEBUILDING in the Chelsea area has slowed toward the end of the year for a variety of reasons. This house is the only one under construction in Belser Estates. Other subdivisions in the area are also feeling the pinch.

1990 CHELSEA HISTORY:

Year-End News Summary

(Continued from page 13)

15—Two vehicles were stolen from the Palmer used car lot on M-52. According to Chelsea police, an employee discovered the vehicles missing. As of press time, neither vehicle had been recovered.

28—Transportation supervisor Sally Proctor showed where vandals cut the chain link fence at the Chelsea School District bus garage. Thirteen bus tires were punctured over the weekend in the second major incidence of vandalism this year. Bus drivers for the district discovered flat tires when they prepared to make their rounds Monday morning. Vandals used a nail, ice pick, or some other sharp instrument to puncture the sides of the tires.

26—Lima township apparently decided to amend its zoning ordinance to deal with problems at Reddeman Farms Golf Course. The township took action on the advice of its attorney. He told the township that under current township ordinances, neither a restaurant or bar was permitted in an agricultural district.

26—Village residents should be prepared to change the way they deal with their trash sometime over the next year. The village decided to negotiate a new contract with Marshall's Rubbish Service, which would begin Nov. 1. Trash pick-up would take place once a week rather than twice a week and fewer total bags would be allowed. It's also likely trash hauling fees for residents would increase with the new contract.

October . . .

3—Football Hall of Fame at Chelsea High school inducted three new members. Head coach Gene LaFave formally inducted lineman Lance Satterthwaite, quarterback Kyle Plank, and lineman Matt Herter.

3—A radar detector was stolen from a car parked at the Union 76 Station on S. Main St. The car belonged to a store employee.

3—Two Dodge Ram hood ornaments were stolen in the village in separate incidents. Someone removed an ornament from a truck at Schumm's Restaurant and an ornament was taken from a truck parked at Chelsea Community Hospital.

4—Harold Trinkle had more than an acre of corn valued at more than \$400 destroyed by a joyseeker. He said the mess would have to be cleaned up by hand because any vehicle he could use would be too wide and would knock down additional corn. The driver of the vehicle hit a road sign as he exited the field. Police were able to trace the paint to a car at the Chelsea High school parking lot. The car also had traces of corn stalks underneath. The driver also damaged a field near the corner of Fletcher and Trinkle Rds.

4—Village crews collected 145 yards of scrap iron during the fall pick-up. The scrap iron was being sold. Trash haulers picked up a total of 475 yards of compacted garbage. It may be the last time the village holds the annual pick-up, which used to be a village tradition.

10—Twenty-three members of the Chelsea Baton Corps participated in the 25th anniversary America's Youth on Parade of the National Baton Twirling Association at Notre Dame University. The Corps was led by their instructors, Christine Dunlap and Laurie Honbaum, who both won national titles. Christine won the titles of national drum majorette and solo 2-baton. Laurie won the title of All American girl modeling for her division.

17—Senior Jennifer Payne, who was voted the 1990 Chelsea High School Homecoming Queen, Payne, who represented the varsity football team, which she manages, was crowned at half-time of the football game.

18—Chelsea sophomore Lisa Monti broke an eight-year old cross country record by 29 seconds as the Bulldogs beat Tecumseh. Chelsea took the top 10 places and finished the dual meet season at 6-0. It was their 16th straight win in the SEC over the last three years.

22—Someone broke into DB's Restaurant and stole approximately

\$100 in cash. Police said someone used a pry bar or similar device to gain access to the store through the back door.

24—Amy Mitchell was named a winner of a \$100 savings bond in "America's Teenagers Chip in Contest" sponsored by The Potato Board and Snack Food Association. The contest was designed to honor teenagers who give volunteer time to school, neighborhood, and community. Mitchell was honored for organizing a benefit dance for two Chelsea-area boys who were seriously injured in an automobile accident.

24—Chelsea attorney William J. Rademacher was elected chairman of Chelsea's Faith in Action, Inc. Rademacher has served on the Faith in Action board for several years.

31—A circuit court judge dismissed the Village of Chelsea from the lawsuit filed by George and Betty Navin over alleged zoning violations on the part of their next-door neighbor, Leonard French.

31—Chelsea School District's official student count taken on the fourth Friday in September was 2,405.

31—Linda Turok, a teacher at Beach Middle school in Chelsea, and Larry P. Poertner, a teacher at Grass Lake High school, were selected for the inaugural edition of Who's Who Among America's Teachers. The 24,500 teachers being honored were selected by their former students, who themselves are listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students or The National Dean's List, publications which recognize the top five percent of the nation's high school and college students, respectively.

31—Chelsea boys cross country team placed fifth in the Southeastern Conference and 10th in the region to close out their season. The Bulldogs finished fifth in the SEC meet at Tecumseh. Every Chelsea runner set a personal record. "I was very pleased with fifth place," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke.

November . . .

7—Two young area men were arrested for breaking and entering in the theft of \$355 worth of cedar lattice from Chelsea Lumber Co.

7—After several months of negotiations, the state decided to move the Chelsea Secretary of State branch office from downtown.

7—Two Chelsea teen-agers may face charges for throwing wet paper balls at moving cars. Two drivers, a Stockbridge resident and a Chelsea resident, told Chelsea police their cars were struck by what appeared to be balls of wet paper towels as they were driving on N. Main St. near Veterans Park. One driver said the paper struck the driver's side window, which startled her and caused her to temporarily lose control of her car.

7—Howard Holmes, president of the Chelsea Milling Co., was named Outstanding Philanthropist of the Year by the Michigan chapter of Fund Raising Executives.

14—Leaf burning, banned generally throughout the village but long a tradition in Oak Grove Cemetery, would apparently stop in the cemetery as well. Someone recently issued a complaint with the village, forcing the village to discontinue its policy of looking the other way.

14—Chelsea VFW Auxiliary 4076 was busy putting together packages of various items for service personnel in Saudi Arabia. One hundred and ninety-two individual packages were going to the 320th Military Police Company. Eight more are going to Chelsea servicemen in Saudi Arabia of the Persian Gulf. Eighty-five percent of the items were donated by Chelsea school children and drop boxes from the downtown businesses. The rest was purchased by VFW members and their families.

14—Senior running back Jude Quilter was named the Chelsea Bulldogs Most Valuable Player for the 1990 season. Quilter, a three-year starter, was the team's leading rusher and receiver.

6—Chelsea Bulldogs won their third straight outright southeastern Con-

ference girls basketball title with a 60-43 victory over the Saline Hornets in the Chelsea gym. "We've been in first place since September of 1988," said Chelsea coach Rahn Rosentreter.

21—A Chelsea High school freshman who took a BB gun to school and shot another freshman was suspended by the Chelsea Board of Education for the remainder of the year.

17—Two hunters were reported shot, one fatally, the other suffering an arm wound, in the western Washtenaw county. Daniel Norman Houk had been shot in the upper body by a 44-year-old Westland man.

21—1,870 cans and boxes of food were collected by children at North school as part of their annual food project for Faith in Action. The drive was supervised by seven children from each fifth grade class. The food, valued at about \$3,000, should help out Faith in Action clients until spring.

28—Former village president Jerry Satterthwaite threatened to sue the village over the right-of-way to property he wants to develop off McKinley St.

28—Chelsea Village Manager Robert Stalker was asked by village council to resign his position. Village president Richard Staple confirmed the request, made during a closed session of village council. Council took no formal action on the matter and council members were instructed by Steele not to discuss the situation.

21—A Dexter area family was killed when their small plane crashed in a wooded area near Gaylord on Thanksgiving Eve. The pilot, Larry Stenken, his wife Constance, and the couple's 15-year-old twin daughters, Ann Marie and Brenda Faye, died in the mishap.

21—Nothing new to report on identifying the "Dexter Stalker," so an urgent message to lady motorists of all ages, first published in last week's issues of The Dexter Leader, requires repeating: Ladies, if someone appears to be tailgating your vehicle, please do not stop, and certainly, do not step out of the vehicle—even if your vehicle is rammed.

2—Once again the Chelsea Baton Corps had a strong showing at the Holiday contest in Addison. More than 20 twirlers represented the Chelsea Corps. Members winning special honors at the contest were Jodie Rainey, intermediate Miss Holiday Majorette, 1990; Sarah Skyles, beginning Miss Holiday Majorette, 1990; Stacey-Johnston, twirl-off camp scholarship winner; Megan Morgan, beginning Miss Holiday Majorette, 1990; Amie Hatch, beginning Miss Holiday Majorette, 1990.

4—A coin box was reported stolen from a vending machine at Cheker Gas station in Chelsea. According to police, a station employee opened the machine and discovered the box missing. An estimated \$30-\$35 in change was taken with the box.

5—Six Chelsea girls competed in the regionals of the Kinney National Cross Country Championships at Kenosha, Wis. Chelsea's Lisa Monti placed 24th over-all and made the third team All-Midwest. She was the third Michigan runner to finish. Other girls running were Sarah Henry, Beth Williams; Sarah Brosnan, Beth Bell, and Tracey Wales.

5—Vicki Bullock was selected a National Small College Athletic Association All-American in cross-country. Bullock runs for Michigan Christian College. She competed in the NSCAA national meet in New Ulm, Minn., and placed seventh over-all.

6—A Clinton man called the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department to report he had discovered a large amount of United States mail scattered on both sides of N. Main Rd. in Bridgewater. The mail included Christmas cards which had been opened, in addition to several checks.

10—Sarah Feldkamp and Jodi Feldkamp, of Manchester, participated in the 1990 State "Make It With Wool" contest in East Lansing. Jodi competed in the pre-teen division and won first place. Sarah received second place.

12—Chelsea's Lisa Monti won the annual Thanksgiving Day Mile Race in downtown Detroit. Monti competed against 450 other runners to win the first-place prize.

12—Two 17-year-old Chelsea High school students were questioned by police after they allegedly swore at South school students who were walking home from school. Police said the boys were not charged in the incident that occurred. The boys were apparently still dressed in costumes from a school play, which may have made their appearance more intimidating than it might otherwise have been.

16—A 25-year-old Manchester man may be charged with hitting a car and running over a tree at Chelsea Lanes. Police said the man was "doing donuts" in the parking lot, according to witnesses, and his vehicle struck a parked car and hit a small tree. In addition, 15 feet of lawn was damaged.

19—A 24-year-old Manchester woman was charged with stealing at least part of more than \$14,000 in missing inventory from the Chelsea Union 76 Station. Annette K. Barbour, former manager of the station, was charged with pocketing money from merchandise sold at the store.

23—A 16-year-old Manchester boy led Chelsea police on a chase through the countryside after a 24-year-old companion allegedly stole two 12-packs of beer from Polly's Market.

26—Hourly workers at Chelsea Industries, Inc. narrowly defeated an attempt at unionization by the United Auto Workers in a vote taken at the company.

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The Chelsea Standard!

Quality Forage More Important Than Ever

By Gary Rinkenberger
District Conservationist

The Farm Bill required cropland that has a high risk of erosion to have a conservation plan. More than 400 farmers in Washtenaw county developed the required conservation plans to remain eligible for government subsidies. Many of these farmers also elected to grow hay on highly erodible land. The quality of the hay will determine the market for this hay.

This year, with the large surplus of hay, forage quality will be more important than ever. Even though the surplus of forage will depress markets, indications are that there will still be a strong market for high quality hay.

High quality hay would have the following characteristics: crude protein of 19% and relative feed value of greater than 125. Producers with hay that meets the above criteria should have little problem selling their product for a reasonable price this winter; that is, if the seller and buyer know the quality of the hay!

The greatest problem in marketing quality hay in Michigan is that buyer and seller rarely know the quality of the forage they are buying or selling.

In the past, almost all hay marketed through public auction in Michigan was sold based on the buyer's and

seller's perception of quality. In some cases, color, smell, texture, etc., will provide a good indication of forage quality. In many cases, however, there is little correlation between true quality of forage and selling price.

As a response to this situation, the Michigan Hay and Forage Council initiated quality-tested hay auctions. One such auction is held in Manchester: All hay lots are tested before the sale and the test report is posted on each lot as it is auctioned. This is a modest start, but buyers are starting to pay less for lower quality hay and more for higher quality hay. These types of sales can continue only if they have your support. This winter, both sellers and buyers will need to participate more fully if the quality-tested hay auctions are to continue in Michigan.

This hay marketing approach makes quality forage more important than ever. First to be able to compete in a weak market the product is going to have to be of high quality or it will not sell for a good price. Second, compliance with conservation plans requires that highly erodible land have adequate protection and many farmers choose to grow it as part of their conservation plans. If they want to make a profit, it will have to have high forage quality.

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- No. 5—Believe that you deserve and have earned the friendly, efficient service of our cashiers and waitstaff.
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Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Sunday morning worship, and children's service.
6:00 p.m.—The first Sunday of each month, church service and youth service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week services.

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775 S. Main, Chelsea.
(Faith in Action Building.)
The Rev. Stan Blair, Pastor.
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GREGORY
The Rev. Richard Mathew, Pastor.
(313) 498-2591

Every Sunday—

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.
8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST

Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
The Rev. William Wininger, Pastor.
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting. Youth choir.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship service; nursery available.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting, nursery available. Bus transportation available: 428-7222.

Catholic—

ST. MARY
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor.
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Mass.
10:00 a.m.—Mass.
Every Saturday—
12:30 noon-1:00 p.m.—Confessions.
6:00 p.m.—Mass.

Christian Scientist—

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

Church of Christ—

CHURCH OF CHRIST
12601 Old US-12, East
Minister: R.D. Parnell
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service; Nursery available.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service; Nursery available.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
First and Third Tuesday of every month—
7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

Episcopal—

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475-2003

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Youth Inquirers class.
10:00 a.m.—Eucharist (Holy Communion), first, third and fifth Sundays.
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sunday. (Holy Communion available immediately following service.)
10:30 a.m.—Church school, K-12.
11:00 a.m.—Family coffee hour.
11:00 a.m.—First Sunday of the month, pot-luck dinner.
Nursery available for all services.

Free Methodist—

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7865 Werkner Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor.
Wednesday, Jan. 2—
9:40 a.m.—Faithful fitness.
9:30-11:30 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
7:30 p.m.—Mid-week services.
Thursday, Jan. 3—
9:40 a.m.—Faithful fitness.
9:30-11:30 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
Friday, Jan. 4—
9:30-10:00 a.m.—Faithful fitness.
Sunday, Jan. 6—
9:30 a.m.—Pastor Bonney preaching.
9:30 a.m.—Coffee fellowship.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Pastor Bonney preaching.
Monday, Jan. 7—
9:40 a.m.—Faithful fitness.
Tuesday, Jan. 8—
9:30-11:30 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
7:30 p.m.—Growth group.
Wednesday, Jan. 9—
9:40 a.m.—Faithful fitness.
9:30-11:30 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week services.

Lutheran—

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
10001 W. Ellsworth Rd.
(9 miles south and 3 miles west of Dexter)
The Rev. John Ruske, Pastor.
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

Trinity Lutheran

5756 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
William J. Trosten, Pastor.
878-5977 church, 878-5018 pastor
Pinckney, Michigan.
Every Sunday—
8:30 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.

FAITH EVANGELICAL

9375 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Mark Fortinsky, Pastor.
Church: 428-4302
Lutheran Elementary School
Mr. Keith Koczyński, Principal.
Wednesday, Jan. 2—
8:30 a.m.—Men's Bible study.
7:30 p.m.—Women's Bible study.
Thursday, Jan. 3—
8:30 p.m.—Boy Pioneers.
Sunday, Jan. 6—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school for adults and children.
9:00 a.m.—Film: "The World that Perished."
10:00 a.m.—Worship with Lord's Supper. Sermon on Jesus' Baptism.
6:30 p.m.—Film: "The World that Perished."
Monday, Jan. 7—
7:30 p.m.—Counsell.
9:00 p.m.—Elders.
Tuesday, Jan. 8—
6:45 p.m.—Confirmation.
Wednesday, Jan. 9—
8:30 a.m.—Men's Bible study.
7:30 p.m.—Women's Bible study.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor.
Wednesday, Jan. 2—
7:30 p.m.—Advent service.
Thursday, Jan. 3—
1:00 p.m.—Bible class.
Sunday, Jan. 6—
9:00 a.m.—Bible classes.
10:30 a.m.—Worship.
Monday, Jan. 7—
1:00 p.m.—LYG Bible class.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL

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

ZION LUTHERAN

E.L.C.A.
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
The Rev. Mark Weirauch, Pastor.
Sunday, Jan. 6—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship.

Methodist

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
3320 Notten Rd.
The Rev. Mike Bossingham
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

128 Park St.
The Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker, Pastor.
Wednesday, Jan. 2—
6:30 p.m.—Prayer Group meets in Room 3.
7:15 p.m.—Study Group meets in Room 3.
Thursday, Jan. 3—
6:30 p.m.—Pastor meets with member residents at the Retirement Home.
Friday, Jan. 4—
7:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the wedding of Rhonda Beer and Scott Wixson.
Saturday, Jan. 5—
4:00 p.m.—Beer-Wixson wedding.
Sunday, Jan. 6—
8:15 a.m.—Crib nursery opens.
8:30 a.m.—Worship service.
8:45 a.m.—Supervised care for pre-school children.
9:30 a.m.—Fellowship time.
9:45 a.m.—Church school for all ages.
10:45 a.m.—Church school concludes.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Supervised care for preschoolers in Rooms 14 and 15.
11:30 a.m.—ACT (active and creative time) for Kindergarten and First Graders upstairs in the Education Building.
12:00 noon—Fellowship time.
12:00 noon—Chancel Bells rehearse in the Social Center.
12:05 p.m.—Crib Nursery closes.
2:00 p.m.—Eagle Scout ceremony for Dirk Colby in the sanctuary followed by celebration in the Social Center.
6:00 p.m.—Senior High United Methodist Youth Fellowship meets in the Youth Room.
Monday, Jan. 7—
7:30 p.m.—Work Area on Education meets in the Annex.
Tuesday, Jan. 8—
7:00 p.m.—Parish Staff meets in Room 2.
Wednesday, Jan. 9—
3:15 p.m.—Glory Choir meets (Grades Kindergarten through second grade).
3:15 p.m.—Praise Choir meets (Grades Three through Five).
6:30 p.m.—Prayer Group meets in Room 3.
7:15 p.m.—Study Group meets in Room 3.
7:15 p.m.—Chancel Bells rehearse in the Social Center.
8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.
Every Sunday—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

NORTH LAKE

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
14111 North Territorial Road
The Rev. Sandra Wilboe, Pastor.
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
11:30 a.m.—Fellowship time.
8:00 p.m.—Youth Group.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST

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

Mormon—

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
1330 Freer Rd.
Sam Skidmore, president.
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sacrament meeting.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, adult and child.
11:40 a.m.—Priesthood Relief Society.

Non-Denominational—

CHELSEA FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
1194 S. Main St. (Rebekah Hall)
Ed Sauvageau, Pastor.
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

CHELSEA HOSPITAL MINISTRY

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

COVENANT

50 N. Freer Rd.
The Rev. Siegfried S. Johnson, Pastor.
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
Every Thursday—
7:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

337 Wilkinson St.
Wm. Matthews, Pastor.
Church tel. 475-8305 Home tel. 475-3873
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:50 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Wednesday, Family Night—
7:00 p.m.—Adult Bible study.
7:00 p.m.—Youth ministry.

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL

11452 Jackson Rd.
John & Sarah Grosser, Pastors.
475-3379
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Family Night.
8:00 p.m.—Men's Prayer group.
First Friday of the month—
7:00 p.m.—Youth party.

IMMANUEL BIBLE

145 E. Summit St.
Ron Clark, Pastor.
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

MT. HOPE BIBLE

12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Joseph A. O'Neill, Pastor.
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

ST. VLADIMIR ORTHODOX CHURCH

The Rev. Fr. Paul Karas, Pastor.
9900 Jackson Rd.
(between Steinbach and Dancer Rds.)
Sunday Services:
9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m.—Divine Liturgy.

Presbyterian—

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

United Church of Christ—

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

CONGREGATIONAL

The Rev. Leland E. Booker, 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. Ted Wimmer, Pastor.
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship service, Sunday school.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

Francisco
The Rev. Michael Pennanen
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.
First Sunday of every month—
Communion.

ST. PAUL

The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor.
Sunday
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

Free Methodists Will Hear Missionary to Brazil

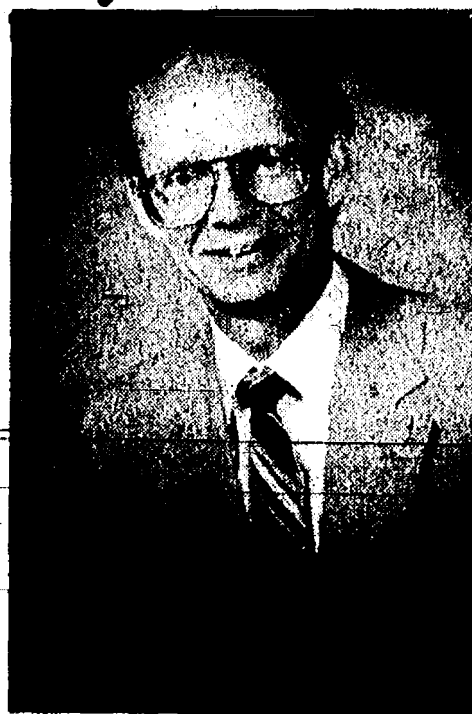
The Rev. Douglas Smith, Free Methodist missionary to Brazil since 1971, will speak at the Chelsea Free Methodist church, 7865 Werkner Rd., on Sunday, Jan. 6, at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Smith served as pastor, conference superintendent and teacher in the Free Methodist Conference in the greater Sao Paulo area, where some 20 million people live. Although spiritism is growing rapidly in this Portuguese-speaking country, many are receptive to the evangelical faith.

An example of this receptivity is the new church that the Rev. Smith and his wife, Beth, planted in their neighborhood through home Bible studies and personal evangelism.

The Rev. Smith also teaches courses in theology, church history and evangelism in the Free Methodist theological seminary in the city. A trained musician, he has also taught music in the seminary and has organized and trained musical teams among the Brazilian and Japanese youth.

Mrs. Smith has had an exciting ministry in establishing home Bible study groups, then training the new Christians to lead groups. She served as Christian education director of their new neighborhood church and as treasurer of the mission. She has taught math in the Pan American Christian Academy, a K-12 school for



English-speaking children, where the Rev. Smith has been vice-president of the Board of Directors.

The Smiths have three children: Kirsten, 20; Lisa, 18; and Kendon, 11.

The Rev. Smith was graduated from Spring Arbor College in Michigan. Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Greenville College in Illinois. Both have received masters' degrees from Michigan State University and Asbury Theological Seminary.

The public is invited to hear this presentation on life in Brazil.

Farm Manure Pits Are Potential Death Traps

Manure storage pits are among the most potentially lethal structures that can be built on the farm.

Farm workers should take extreme caution and every possible safety step when working around these pits, warn two Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service specialists.

Howard Person, agricultural engineer, and Howard Doss, agricultural safety specialist, say that farmers should expect to spend several thousand dollars to assure personal safety around manure pits.

Safety equipment includes self-contained breathing equipment (the same type worn by firefighters), a safety harness, decay-proof rope, and an approved pulley and tripod or other strong system that could remove a limp body from the pit opening. This could cost upwards of \$2,000 or more.

Don't try to cut corners by using dust masks or cartridge respirators—they do not filter out toxic gases. Avoid breathing apparatus that is connected by a hose to an air compressor. There is a risk that the hose could be severed or snagged and torn from a person's face, leaving him or her unprotected.

Buy instruments that will monitor the amount of gases that have accumulated inside the pit. Such equipment costs between \$1,200 and \$1,800 for electronic meters and between \$400 and \$600 for a gas sampling pump with gas detector tubes.

Post warning signs and decals that warn of the dangerous conditions that can develop around manure storage pits.

Doss and Person say that all of these precautions can help guard against someone's being killed or made seriously ill by manure pit gases.

These gases include hydrogen sulfide, which can kill and has killed people in manure pits after one or two breaths; ammonia; methane; and carbon dioxide. Oxygen deficiency, when oxygen is not present in sufficient concentration to sustain life—is another hazard.

Person and Doss warn that conditions around manure pits are most dangerous when the contents are be-

ing agitated and loaded into manure spreading equipment. Deadly gases can also persist in the manure pit after it has been emptied.

"Vigorous ventilation of the pit and of any other poorly ventilated confined space is very important," Doss says. "Most fans, however, will not completely clear the air of all toxic or hazardous gases during agitation or pump-out."

Examples of spaces that need ventilation include manure storage under a slotted floor, covered outdoor manure storage tanks, manure sumps for transfer pumps, junction boxes and the barn above the manure storage.

"Fans should be operating during the agitation and the entire pump-out period," Doss says.

Workers should be kept away from the pit and out of the confined area or building during and immediately after agitation. Move animals out of the building also, if possible.

Keep sources of ignition and fire away from the manure pit—it's possible that the methane or hydrogen sulfide gas will explode.

Person and Doss urge that equipment that malfunctions during the agitation or pump-out should be pulled out of the pit for repairs, if at all possible.

The seven deaths that occurred in farm manure storage pits last year are the result of people going into the pit to correct a problem and subsequent rescue attempts.

"I would not, under any circumstances, enter any manure pit without wearing the proper safety equipment, being fastened to the lifeline and having someone nearby who knows how to get me out of the pit safely if something goes wrong," Doss says.

Details about the dangers of manure pits and necessary safety precautions are contained in MSU Department of Agricultural Engineering bulletin 573, "Hazardous Gases in Manure Tanks in Livestock Operations."

It is available through the local county MSU Co-operative Extension Service office or from the Plan Service, 217 Farrall Agricultural Engineering Halls, MSU, East Lansing 48824-1323.

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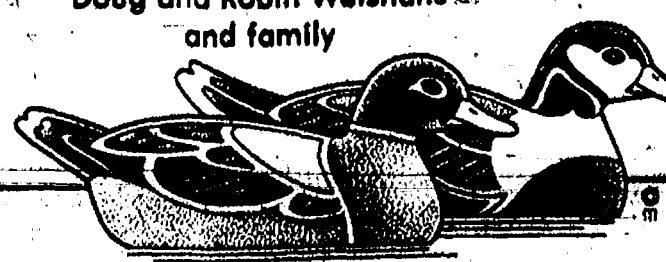
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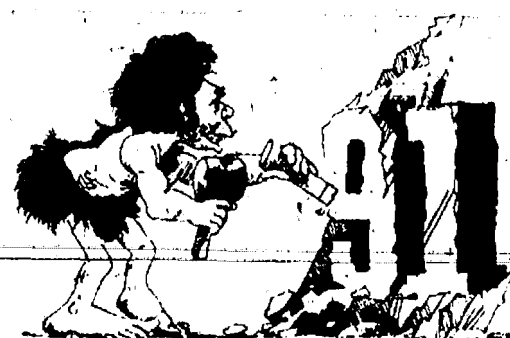
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All our best for a happy and healthy New Year.

Thanks for a great 1st year!



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Some New Year's Resolutions

By Philips C. Clarke

Having survived 1990, we'll be hearing lots of resolutions for the New Year. As usual, most will have to do with personal things, like quitting smoking, exercising more or imbibing less. Some conscientious citizens might even resolve not to cheat on their taxes or swear out loud when some TV anchorperson bashes George Bush or U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf. Some time ago, Newt Gingrich, the outspoken conservative Congressman from Georgia, writing in National Review, laid out 10 steps which he thinks could help change our country for the better. For Americans who believe in active citizenship, Gingrich's suggestions could well serve as New Year's resolutions. Here they are:

1. Be inventive. Dream big. America was created by dreamers and visionaries. Go outside the current debate with ideas new and big enough to create real opportunity.

2. Learn by doing. Real life is vastly more complicated than academic courses. The key is to go ahead and start being a citizen-doing "citizen things."

3. Try, try, try again. This was Benjamin Franklin's formula for success. And Colonel Sanders went bankrupt three times before he hit on Kentucky Fried Chicken. Hard work, cheerful persistence and a willingness to try new ideas are the trademarks of successful citizenship.

4. Be noisy. From the letters pages of newspapers and magazines to local radio talk shows and other media, there's an explosion of opportunity for citizens to make themselves heard. You should jump right in and start writing and talking about your projects and ideas.

5. Build a team. America has always been a nation of joiners. Start an association, club, or project that others can join. If you want to recycle, for example, start a local group. If you want to promote literacy, start a local teaching team. The possibilities are endless.

6. Find "little" successes. Identify a specific goal, a person to be helped or a project that can provide for initial

success. This will attract the news media, which in turn will induce others to join your effort.

7. Be a demanding "customer" of government. We get a bureaucratic government because we tolerate it. We must learn to complain more loudly and more aggressively when we don't get the responsible public service we deserve.

8. Support those who share your goals. When you see others trying to create opportunities, join them. When you hear others complaining about the bureaucracy, reinforce them. When you find others engaged in a good fight, join them.

9. Vote and insist that everyone you know also votes. For too long we have tolerated the non-voter as an acceptable citizen. Working for a better

America is difficult. So is most everything worth having. The Founding Fathers pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor for our freedoms. We are asked only to vote. Failure to do so is the equivalent of deserting the cause of self-government.

10. If no one else will do it, run for office. For too long Americans have complained about government without taking steps to change it. This goes for every elective office from Congress to the local school board. And don't be afraid to risk losing. It's better to try even if you fall than never to engage in self-government.

Newt Gingrich should know. He ran for five years and lost twice before winning a seat in Congress.

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

Area Students Get Scholarships From Eastern

Several area students received \$1,000 scholarships in Eastern Michigan University's 1991 Recognition of Excellence Awards program.

Scholarship winners must have earned at least a 3.3 grade point average in high school or community college and demonstrate outstanding leadership ability, according to the university.

Chelsea-area students include Thomas J. White, 6300 Conway; Joseph D. Blough, 10960 Trinkle Rd.; and Jennifer McEachern, 1214 Clear Lake Rd.

Others include Kristen Snoddy, 9736 Horseshoe Dr., Dexter, and Jesse B. Wildmayer, 24856 M-60, Manchester.

Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

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

Wednesday, Jan. 2—"Recycle Your Christmas Tree."
Thursday, Jan. 3—"Growing Succulents."
Friday, Jan. 4—"Winter Checklist."
Monday, Jan. 7—"Storm Injury on Trees."
Tuesday, Jan. 8—"Home Greenhouse."
Wednesday, Jan. 9—"Testing Left-over Seeds."

Red Cross Classes Will Start Jan. 7

The Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold open registration for its winter class schedule starting Monday, Jan. 7 through Friday, Jan. 11. Courses offered include CPR, first aid, water safety and babysitting.

Registration will be held from 8:30

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Red Cross offices, 2729 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor. Registration will be available for all classes that will be held in January, February and March.

For a class schedule or more information, call 971-5300.

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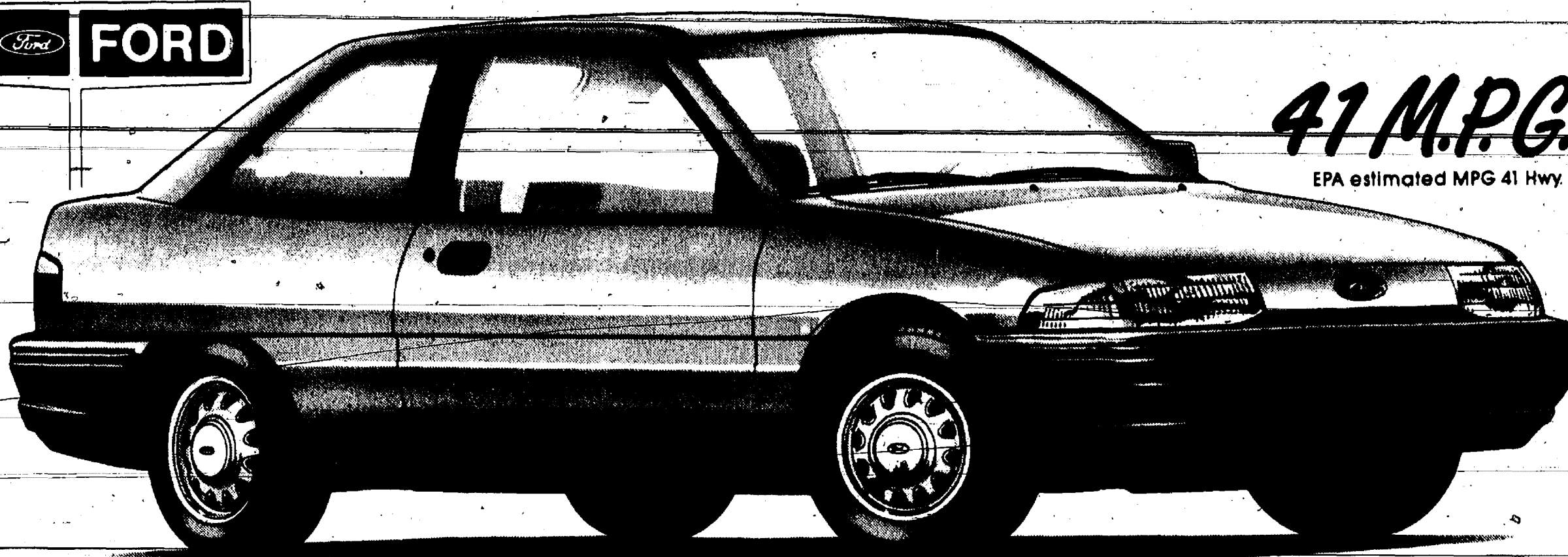
Sunday Trail Walk In Woods Scheduled At Botanical Gardens

A winter walk in the woods is invigorating and pleasant; a quiet pastime after the whirlwind of the holidays. The Docents of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens invite all interested persons to join them for the Sunday Trail Walk, at 2 p.m., Jan. 6.

Docents will be emphasizing winter tree identification, pointing out the many clues woody plants have, even though the leaves are gone. Also, they will be searching for color. The woods look grey this time of year; are they? Really?

If weather and temperatures permit, the walk will be along the "Blue Trail" which stretches to the far reaches of the Gardens, through a Scots Pine Grove, old fields, and the woods along Fleming Creek. This walk is expected to last about two hours.

Meet in the lobby of the Gardens Conservatory. The Matthaei Botanical Gardens is located at 1800 N. Dixboro Rd., Ann Arbor, approximately 1/2 mile south of the Plymouth Rd. intersection.



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Option Package savings. (4) Escort Pony, EPA estimated 41 Hwy. MPG; 31 City MPG. (5) Get 100 gallons of regular unleaded gas at no additional charge when you purchase a new Ford Escort from dealer stock by 1/4/91. A. X and 2 Plan buyers are not eligible for this offer. Gas price determined by average cost of one gallon of unleaded gas on 12/17/90 by AAA. See dealer for complete details.

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Chelsea.

HUSKY BUILDINGS

24x40x8,
\$3,990. For garages, shops,
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doors. Optional colored siding. Free
quotes, quick construction, licensed
and experienced. 800-292-0679.

PIONEER POLE BLDGS.

30x40x10
\$5,790. 12' overhang, choice of 12
colors, siding, roofing, trim. Roof
insulation, ridge light, 2x6 trusses.
Fast construction and free quotes.
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for sale, 20-yards to
350 yards, color blue. You remove
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(517) 851-7310.

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Hunt Buried Treasure

right in your own backyard
(or attic, basement, and garage)

JUST CALL
475-1371
TO PLACE
YOUR AD

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CHEVROLET

We Buy Used
Cars & Trucks

Bring your title
and a smile!

1988 BERETTA

Air, tilt, cruise \$5,895

1986 MERCURY COUGAR

Auto, air. Priced to sell \$4,995

1986 PONTIAC 6000

5F, loaded \$5,495

1987 LeBARON

4 dr. auto, air. Priced to sell \$4,495

1988 FORD 1/2-ton

Pick-Up 6 cyl. 5 speed \$6,295

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Loaded, Brougham \$3,995

7128-7140
Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd.
in Historic Dexter
Ph. 426-4677
or 1-800-875-CHEV

Auction

Antique and Collectible AUCTION

Sunday, Jan. 6
12 Noon

Dexter K. of C. Hall
8265 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter

Walnut and pine corner cupboard,
Refinished 60" oak roll top desk and
chair. Full size brass and iron bed.
Oak china cabinet with curved glass
door. Nice early 1800's tilt-top table.
Oak hall seat with mirror. Victorian
walnut commode. Oak high boy. Full
size brass bed. Oak church pew. Oak
Larkin style drop-front desk. Full-size
iron bed. Single brass and iron bed.
Oak child's table with 2 chairs. Early
2-pc. maple cupboard with drawers.
Nice early pine drop-leaf table. High
chair in red paint. Lightning rod and
ball. Chimney cupboard. Prison art
smoking stand from Jackson Prison.
Decoys. Quilts and rags. Wooden
surveyor's wheel. Hooked rugs. Oak
countertop showcase. Early blanket
boxes. Yellowware chamber pot. Red-
ware paint pot. Oriental flow blue
Art pottery. Railroad, airline and
steamship china. Stereoscopic viewer
with 2 boxes of cards. Tiffany style
hanging shade. Hudson Bay blanket.
Old toys. Old movies. Costume
jewelry. Women's Silver King bicycle.
Old radios. Contemporary Oriental
rugs, and much more.

Conrad & Talbot
Auction Service
(313) 454-0310
Cash or good check.

Antiques

ANTIQUE BEDROOM SET — Beautiful
walnut single bed, spring and mat-
tress. Dresser with large mirror and
3 drawers. Excellent condition.
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BRIDGETOWN
Condominiums

NOW AVAILABLE — (2)-3 bedroom,
including 2-car garage, full base-
ment, patio deck, with many built-
ins. From
\$99,500
Models open daily 12 p.m.-5 p.m.
Chelsea. 475-7810.

IDEAL BUILDING LAND

40 acres in
Washtenaw county, 1/2 mile from
Jackson county, 12 miles southwest
of Chelsea. 35 acres beautiful rolling
hills, 1 mile from Jackson county in
Washtenaw county. 8% interest,
land contract. Call (517) 688-9259 or
(313) 428-7687.

LOCH ALPINE

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Large corner lot, walking distance to
beautiful Ann Arbor Country Club
and 2 private lakes. Ready to build
on. \$48,000. Terms neg. Call Herb at
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SPAY/NEUTER CLINIC of the Huron
Valley Humane Society, Ph. (313)
662-4365, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lost & Found

FOUND — Brown, black and white
young active female dog with collar.
Found near Waterloo and Bush
Rds. Please call 475-2765.

\$100 REWARD — Black and tan
beagle-hound mix, with white
chest and feet. 18 inches high,
female. Lost in Dancer-Trinkle Rd.
area. Her name "Andechs" was on
the blue collar, also a bell. Please
call (313) 662-5859.

HUMAN SOCIETY of Huron Valley

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

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NOW HIRING
All Positions
Full-time or Part-time
Apply in person
Chelsea Big Boy
1610 S. Main St., Chelsea

Medical Office MA or Nurse

Needed for delightful primary care
office. Part-time with opportunity to
go full-time in the fall. Call
475-4003.

PART-TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT

with good interpersonal skills needed
for specialty clinic at Chelsea Com-
munity Hospital. Flexible schedule.
Please send resume to M.O.S.A.,
5333 McAuley, R2017, P.O. Box 994,
Ann Arbor, MI 48106, or call (313)
434-3200, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-2
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Up to \$25 per hr.
Commissions. Start today/Ph.
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Flexible hours, close to home — not
in Ann Arbor or Jackson, make an
excellent starting wage even if you
have no experience. A call today
could have you working tomorrow.

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The Employment Connection
1-800-999-7910

Help Wanted

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Seeks dependable people with good
communication skills for 12 weeks.
Telephone project, beginning in late
January. Must be available for
minimum of 2 shifts per week. Mon-
day through Thursday, 6 p.m. to 9
p.m. \$5.00 per hour. Join our
Crusade against Cancer.
Call 971-4300 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon
or 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

PURCHASING AGENT

for a progressive Q-1 rated stamping
company. Experience preferred,
degree required. Excellent wage and
benefit package. Send resume to
Hatch Stamping Co., 570 Cleveland
St., Chelsea, 48118.

APPRECIATE

good pay for a hard day's work? If
so, Manpower has the job for you.
We have many midnight positions
available for wide-eyed individuals
looking for light industrial, general
labor or electronic assembly work.
Top pay. Call today, 665-3757 or
665-5511 for your personal interview.

MANPOWER

HELP WANTED — Three nights
(11 p.m.-8 a.m.) every other week.
Help children get ready for school.
Good pay. 475-9077.

DATA ENTRY

Full time medical word processor for
enter into the Home Pro System of
485's/486's, and general billing
duties. Qualifications: high school
diploma or G.E.D., data-entry skills;
one-year medical terminology or
medical secretary a plus. Please
send resume or call Diana Masler at
677-0610.

Amicare Home Health Services

2010 Hogback Rd.
Suite 1
Ann Arbor, MI 48105

COSMETOLOGIST wanted

(Licensed
only) — For more info. call The
Epiderm at 426-8090.

Child Care

WILL BABYSIT in my home, birth-up.
Call 475-3134.

Chelsea Community Hospital CHILDREN'S CENTER

Ages 2 1/2 weeks to 5th grade
Openings as available.
475-3922

Wanted to Rent

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE wishes to
rent country home. No kids — just
dogs and cats. Respond to File K-20,
c/o The Chelsea Standard, 300 N.
Main St., Chelsea, MI 48118-1502.

For Rent

DEXTER VILLAGE — 3-bedroom
house, includes washer & dryer,
stove & refrigerator. \$550/mo. Call
Fred or Carol. Days 426-5890; Eves.
426-2546.

PINCKNEY — 2-bedroom apartment

\$500 per month, plus utilities and
security deposit. No pets please. Ph.
(313) 678-6067 or (313) 678-6342.

CUTE 2-BEDROOM COTTAGE

15 years old, on beautiful Clear Lake,
6 miles west of Chelsea. \$450 per
month. \$200 security deposit. Call
Pot 475-2378.

PINCKNEY AREA — 1-bedroom apartment

Do you want a special
place? Well, this is it. The deck
overlooks the pine trees and large
yard where your flowers and
vegetables could grow, where your
pets can roam and where you can
relax. Inside, the cozy kitchen
consists of cherry cabinets, oak flooring,
a dishwasher and even a wood
stove. The bath has a cathedral
ceiling with a large skylight. We also
offer storage, washer, dryer and car-
port. \$600 plus utilities and deposit.
Call (313) 428-0008 for appointment.
This new apartment will be available
in mid-January.

3-BEDROOM RANCH on lake

References. No pets. \$700 per month.
Ph. 485-8624.

INDUSTRIAL, COMMERCIAL BUILDING

4,000 and 6,000 sq. ft., 440 wiring,
utilities separate. \$800 per month; in
Gross Lake. Easy access to I-94. Ph.
(517) 522-8961.

Bridgetown Condominiums

CHELSEA — New 1,350 sq. ft.
2-bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement,
garage, patio, air conditioning.
\$795/mo. Lease with option to buy.
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CLASSIFICATIONS

Automotive

Motorcycles 1
Farm & Garden 2
Equipment, Livestock, Feed 3
Recreational Equip. 3
Boats, Motors, Snowmobiles, Sports Equipment 3
For Sale (General) 4
Auction 4a
Garage Sales 4b
Antiques 4c
Real Estate 4c
Land, Homes, Cottages 4c
Mobile Homes 5a
Animals & Pets 6
Lost & Found 7
Help Wanted 8a
Work Wanted 8a
Adult Care 9
Child Care 9

Wanted

Wanted to Rent 11a
For Rent 12
Houses, Apartments, Land 12
Misc. Notices 13
Personals 14
Entertainment 15
Bus. Services 16
General 16
Carpentry/Construction 16
Excavating/Landscaping 16
Maintenance 16
Repairs 16
Tutoring/Instruction 16
Health and Fitness 17
Financial 17
Bus. Opportunity 18
Thank You 19
Memorial 20
Legal Notice 21

CLASSIFIED ADS THANK YOU/MEMORIAM

CASH RATES:

10 figures \$1.00
10c/figure over 10
When paid by noon Saturday

CHARGE RATES:

10 figures \$3.00
Minimum charge: \$5.00

All advertisers should check their ad the first week. The Leader cannot accept responsibility for errors on ads received by telephone but will make every effort to make them appear correctly. Refunds may be made only when an erroneous ad is cancelled after the first week that it appears.

CASH RATES:

50 figures \$3.00
10c per figure over 50
When paid by noon Saturday

CHARGE RATES:

50 figures \$5.00

DEADLINES

CLASSIFIED PAGES
Saturday, 12 noon
"CONTINUED" CLASSIFIEDS
Monday, 12 noon

For Rent

FOR RENT — Downtown Chelsea, 2nd
floor office space, 3 rooms. Ph.
475-9520.

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

Misc. Notices

12
27H

Conley's Workshop Apparel

132 E. M-36—in the Gregory Mall
will be closed
Dec. 30 to Jan. 14.
We will re-open
Tues., Jan. 15th
at regular business hours
Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sun. 1-5 p.m.
Closed Mondays.

We Offer Sales & Service

RCA - Zenith - Philips - Quasar - Sony
B & W and Solor TVs
NuTone - Channelmaster
Wingard - Cobra CB Radios
Master Antenna Specialists
Antenna 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

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POWER'S CONSTRUCTION — Roof-
ing, Siding, Decks - Remodeling.
Licensed & Insured. Free estimates.
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Residential Builders
• NEW HOMES
• ADDITIONS • ROOFING
• SIDING • DECKS • DOORS
• DOORMATS • WINDOWS
• GARAGES • POLE BARN
FREE ESTIMATES - LOW RATES
Lic. No. 076-245
INSURED
Bruce Bennett
475-9370
Bob Usher
517-522-5811

TOM'S WELDING, INC.

1190 Pierce Rd., Chelsea
MON.-SAT.
475-0180

PIANO TUNING and repair

Qualified technician. Call Ron Harris,
475-7134.

Jack's Tree Removal

Fast, courteous service
50' boom
Ph. 475-1026
after 6 p.m.

SANDY'S TYPING/WORDPROCESSING

Desktop Publishing: Letters,
resumes, reports, transcription,
laser printing. 426-5217.

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Call
Don's TV
113 8th St., Ann Arbor
663-5064

Bus. Services

Screens and Storms Repaired

Thermopanes Replaced
Chelsea Glass
140 W. Middle
Ph. 475-8667

CUSTOM PIPE CUTTING and threading

1/2" to 2" Johnson's How-To-
Store, 110 N. Main, Chelsea, Ph.
475-7472.

SHARPENING SERVICE available

We sharpen almost anything.
Johnson's How-To-Store: 110 N.
Main, Chelsea.

We Offer Sales & Service

RCA - Zenith - Philips - Quasar - Sony
B & W and Solor TVs
NuTone - Channelmaster
Wingard - Cobra CB Radios
Master Antenna Specialists
Antenna 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

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Licensed & Insured. Free estimates.
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Residential Builders
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• ADDITIONS • ROOFING
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• DOORMATS • WINDOWS
• GARAGES • POLE BARN
FREE ESTIMATES - LOW RATES
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PAINT STRIPPING

Doors, mold-
ings, window sash, kitchen cabinets
doors, drawers, tables, chairs,
dressers, etc. Heirloom Furniture
Restoration. Phone (313) 994-5154.

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Time available now,
winter discounts, free estimates.
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Reasonable rates.
No contract required. You call and
we'll be there. Ph. 475-3670 anytime.

TOM'S WELDING, INC.

1190 Pierce Rd., Chelsea
MON.-SAT.
475

ORDINANCE NO. 107

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING STREETS, THE USE THEREOF, THE CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE OF STREETS, WITHIN THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, THE APPROVAL OF CONSTRUCTION, AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADMINISTRATION, ENFORCEMENT, AGREEMENTS FOR USE, SECURITY FOR CONSTRUCTION, AND FEES TO DEFRAY ADMINISTRATIVE AND ENFORCEMENT COSTS INCIDENT THERETO.

The Village of Chelsea hereby Ordains:

An Ordinance to regulate the construction, maintenance and use of streets within Village of Chelsea, the use thereof by traffic, the administration and enforcement thereof, fees to defray the administrative and enforcement costs incident thereto, and to insure that all residences and buildings within the Village of Chelsea may be accessible to emergency, police and fire protection, and for other purposes, as follows:

SECTION I—INTENT:

The Chelsea Village Council hereby finds that unobstructed, safe, and continuous access to lots and parcels of real estate is necessary to promote and protect the health, safety, and welfare of the public through emergency, police and fire protection service. The Chelsea Village Council further finds that such access is necessary to insure that such services can safely and quickly enter and exit private property at all times. The Chelsea Village Council further finds that access to the interior of various sections within Village of Chelsea should be promoted through the orderly development of the Village and such access should meet minimum standards and specifications to permit the subsequent upgrading and dedication of such access rights of way. The procedures, standards and specifications hereinafter set forth are determined to be the minimum procedures, standards and specifications necessary to meet the intent of this Ordinance.

SECTION II—STANDARDS AND SPECIFICATIONS:

All roadways, roads, streets, and easements which are used for vehicular traffic to residences, buildings, businesses, or for the general public, except for agricultural or construction vehicles, shall comply with the following standards and specifications:

A. Streets. All streets shall conform to the construction and maintenance standards of the Village of Chelsea, Department of Public Works. The Village of Chelsea hereby delegates to the Department of Public Works and the Village Engineer the functions of review, inspection, and approval of all street construction and maintenance.

B. Construction Standards. All street construction shall conform to the Village of Chelsea, Department of Public Works, "Standards and Specifications for Plat Development and Street Construction," and shall require at a minimum, a sand base, gravel courses, two applications of paving, curbs, gutters, storm catch basins, drains, sidewalks, street lights, street trees, landscaping and signs. Standards shall be adopted, modified and revised from time to time by the Village Council.

C. Names. All streets must have names, approved by the Chelsea Village Council, and a standard street name sign shall be erected and maintained at all street intersections.

D. Building and Zoning Permits. If any parcel, lot or condominium unit which fronts upon, adjoined, or is served by a street, is the subject of a Zoning or Building Permit for the construction of a building or structure, the permit shall not be issued until the street has been inspected, reviewed, and approved as provided by this Ordinance, unless such construction is expressly permitted by the Chelsea Village Council.

E. Effective Date. This Ordinance is effective as of this date and shall apply retroactively to any lots, parcels or condominium units which are in development under a zoning permit but before a final certificate of occupancy has been issued.

SECTION III—ADMINISTRATION:

A. Department Approval. The Village of Chelsea, Department of Public Works, shall administer this Ordinance. Using the specifications of the Village of Chelsea, the Department shall have the authority to approve or deny applications for construction of streets. No street shall be constructed without a permit from the Department.

B. Permit Application Requirements. The application shall be made in writing, and accompanied by six (6) copies of the following information:

a. A legal description of the lot or parcel to be served by the street; a legal description of the easement; the names and addresses of all persons or parties owning an interest in the title to the lots or parcels to be served and upon which the easement lies.

b. A survey drawing showing the outline of the proposed easement and street; the dimensions and bearings thereof; the existing topographical contours at 2 foot intervals of the easement area and all adjacent land within 50 feet; soil characteristics, wet areas, trees, streams, and other bodies of water; and existing buildings within 50 feet of the proposed easement; the proposed easement in relation to the nearest property lines and the location of all proposed improvements to the easement area. The survey drawing shall be prepared by a Registered Land Surveyor or Civil Engineer and shall bear the seal of the same.

c. Plans and profile drawings and cross sections of the proposed improvements showing clearly all materials, grades, and dimensions. Such drawings and cross sections shall be prepared by a Registered Civil Engineer and shall bear the seal of the same.

d. An agreement for construction, maintenance and improvements to the roadway, according to standards to be adopted by the Village Council. The agreement shall expressly authorize the Village and/or Village of Chelsea Department of Public Works to enter the property and complete construction at the cost of the owners, in the event of default by the Permit holder. The agreement shall expressly provide that the roadway is "open to the public" for purposes of enforcement of the Uniform Traffic Code.

e. The application shall be signed by the property owner or his agent, in which case, it shall be accompanied by a duly executed and notarized Power of Attorney, and shall represent that the applicant is making the application on behalf of all persons having a beneficial interest in the easement.

f. A fee for the review of the application, inspection by the Village Engineer of the plans and improvements, legal fees, testing, surveys, and other costs incurred by the Village in the consideration of a Street Permit shall be determined, and may be modified, increased and decreased from time to time, by Resolution of the Village Council. A deposit of not less than One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars shall be maintained by the applicant in at least that amount and the costs of review shall be paid from the deposit.

g. A statement of the anticipated costs of construction certified by a Registered Civil Engineer, a time schedule of construction and a firm date for completion of construction.

h. The applicant shall certify to Village on each date that it applies for any permit or certificate under any ordinance of the Village (hereinafter, "date") that, to the best of the applicants' knowledge after due diligence and appropriate inquiry, no toxic or hazardous substances, including, without limitation, asbestos, and the group of organic compounds known as polychlorinated biphenyls, have been generated, treated, stored or disposed of, or otherwise deposited in or located on the premises nor has any activity been undertaken on the premises which would cause (i) the premises to become a hazardous waste treatment, storage or disposal facility within the meaning of or otherwise bring the premises within the ambit of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1980 (hereinafter call "RCRA"), 42 U.S.C. Section 6901 et. seq., or any similar state law or local ordinance, (ii) a release or threatened release of hazardous waste from the premises within the meaning of, or otherwise bring the premises within the ambit of, the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act of 1980 (hereinafter called "CERCLA"), 42 U.S.C. Section 9601-9657, or any similar state law or local ordinance or any other environmental law of (iii) the discharge of pollutants or effluents into any water source or system, or the discharge into the air of any emissions, which would require a permit under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, 33 U.S.C. Section 1251 et. seq., or the Clean Air Act, 42 U.S.C. Section 7401, et. seq., or any similar state law or local ordinance. The applicant shall certify to Village on each date that (i) there are no substances or conditions in or on the premises which may support a claim or cause of action under RCRA, CERCLA or any other federal, state or local environmental statutes, regulations, ordinances or other environmental regulatory requirements and (ii) no underground storage tanks or underground deposits are located on the premises.

3. Application: The application, including the requirements of 2a through 2h, above, is to be submitted to the Village Engineer for review as to completeness, and subsequent submission to the Department. The Department shall act upon said application within 60 days. The Department will notify the applicant in writing of the action by the Department. If the Street Permit Application has been approved, a copy of the Permit will be forwarded to the applicant. If the application is denied, a written statement of the reasons for denial shall be given. If conditions are imposed on the granting of an application, a written statement of the conditions and the reasons therefore shall be given. The Department shall establish a time limit for the completion of all construction approved, including a specific time for the application of paving. The Department shall also set the amount of Bond which shall be required under paragraph 6, hereinafter.

4. Inspection Procedure: The applicant is required to inform the Department as to progress on the street in order that the Village Engineer can make inspections. The Village Engineer shall make a final inspection upon completion of the construction and certify the fact of completion in accordance with the terms and provisions of the permit and submit the same to the Department. The Department will then notify the Village of Chelsea Zoning Inspector of the completion of the street. No Certificate of Occupancy shall be issued by the Village of Chelsea Zoning Inspector for buildings or structures upon lots, parcels or until the final inspection and certification by the Village Engineer

and acceptance by the Department has been received. The Village Engineer shall do all inspections unless the Village Manager has approved the owner's engineer for purposes of making inspections. The approval may be withdrawn at any time, with or without cause or reason stated. Whether the Village Engineer is employed or the owner's engineer is employed, the owner shall pay all costs of the engineer and associated with the inspections.

5. Expiration of Approval: A Permit shall be valid for a period of two years from date of issuance. If the improvement has not been completed upon expiration of the two years, then the permit shall be void and of no force and effect.

6. Construction Bond: In the event an applicant desires to commence construction of buildings or structures, prior to the paying of a street, a Cash Bond shall be posted with the Village Clerk by the applicant to secure the completion of the street, unless some other form of security is approved by the Chelsea Village Council. The amount of the bond or security shall be based upon a Registered Engineer's Certificate of Estimated Construction Costs or upon the Village Engineer's estimate of construction costs. In the event the applicant defaults in the conditions of completion as established by the Department, the bond or security shall be forfeited to the Village and the Village will then apply the funds to the completion of the street.

7. Public and Private Street Certifications: Private streets are allowed when expressly authorized by action of the Chelsea Village Council or the Chelsea Village Planning Commission under administrative approval procedures of Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance, site plan review, and/or Chelsea Village Subdivision Control Ordinance. All other streets shall become public streets and incorporated into the Chelsea Village Street System. The procedures for certification of a street shall apply to both private and public streets. The Department, after receipt of the village Engineer's final inspection report or a final inspection report of a Registered Engineer, and submission of all required agreements, easements, offers of dedication, plat approvals, bonds, security, letters of credit, and requirements of this ordinance and any other ordinance and administrative approval, shall review and certify the street in question as conforming to the standards of this ordinance or determine in what respect the construction is deficient. If a private street has been certified as having been constructed in compliance with the above requirements, the certification of the Department shall constitute evidence of compliance. If a street is offered for dedication to the Village of Chelsea, all information of the Department shall be forwarded to the Village Council for action of acceptance. The Village Council shall review the reports and information of the Department and approve or disapprove, with or without conditions, acceptance of the street as a public street and its associated improvements into the public street system of the Village of Chelsea.

8. Conditions of Final Acceptance: In order to be certified as complying with paragraph 7, above, as a private street and/or as part of the procedure for acceptance as a public street by the Village Council in accordance with paragraph 7, above, the applicant shall:

a. Prepare and submit to the Village for six (6) copies by a registered professional engineer showing all improvements "as-built," including all improvements within the easement: such as, water mains, sanitary sewers, storm sewers, drives, streets, and sidewalks. All electric, telephone and other communications systems shall be placed underground or above ground in accordance with the requirements of the applicable utility company and the Village.

b. Cause to be maintained Public Liability Insurance and Property Damage Insurance in the minimum amount of \$1,000.00 and naming the Village as an insured to protect and indemnify the Village against any and all claims for damage due to use of the street or other improvements.

c. Dedicate all necessary easements to the Village of Chelsea for the construction and maintenance of public improvements.

d. Deposit, prior to the issuance of any Certificates of Occupancy, in a street tree planting escrow account with the Department in cash an amount based upon the lineal street frontage of ONE and 30/100 DOLLARS (\$1.30) per lineal foot on each side of the street. If the applicant plants acceptable trees as determined by the Department, the escrow fund shall be returned in proportional amounts to the applicant in one year after acceptance by the Department.

e. To insure the applicant's warranty of construction, the applicant shall deliver to the Village an irrevocable Letter of Credit in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total construction cost of the applicable items, which Letter of Credit may be drawn upon within two (2) years after date of acceptance of the improvement by the Village, in a form approved by the Village Attorney.

SECTION IV—SIGNS:

1. General Requirement: Every property improved with a principle structure, dwelling, and every apartment dwelling, and every apartment dwelling unit, office, suite, or other building space which is occupied by a separate and distinct entity, person, or business shall meet the minimum standards established by this Ordinance, and shall have affixed thereto the identification for its location required by this Ordinance.

2. Streets: All streets shall bear a sign designation as established by the Department. Each designation shall be separate and distinct and each name shall be approved by Village Council.

3. Individual Street Numbers and Addresses: Every principle structure located upon real estate in Village of Chelsea, including all dwellings, commercial uses, and industrial uses shall have established and maintained at all times an identification sign located at or within the street right-of-way line on the property bearing a street number or address of the property. The number of address shall be that number or address which has heretofore been established by the public utilities. Every structure not identified by the public utilities shall be designated with a street identifying number or address as designated by the Village of Chelsea Zoning Inspector or the Chelsea Ordinance Enforcement Officer.

4. Apartments, Condominiums, Office Suites, and Separately Occupied Building Spaces: There shall be affixed on the exterior of all apartment buildings, multiple dwellings, office suites, condominiums, and other separately occupied building spaces or complexes, separate identifying numbers of letters in clear sequential order or pattern, on signs located within six (6) feet of the exterior entrance to each dwelling unit, office, condominium, or separately occupied building space.

5. Identification Signs: The identification signs described in this ordinance for placing along street right-of-ways and on the exterior of buildings shall meet the following minimum standards:

a. All letters or numerals shall be at least three (3) inches high and affixed to the United States Mail receptacle which serves the property, or to a sign which conforms to the provisions of the Village of Chelsea Zoning Ordinance.

b. The color of numerals and letters shall be clearly distinct from the background color of the sign board or the receptacle.

SECTION V—GENERAL REQUIREMENTS:

Every building, dwelling, business or use, which involves vehicular traffic, shall after the date of the adoption of this ordinance directly upon a street dedicated and accepted by the appropriate public body, or a street approved and constructed under this ordinance. No permit shall be issued by any Village official until the certificates required by this ordinance are obtained. This ordinance shall apply to any streets in use and existence of the date of adoption of this ordinance.

SECTION VI—VARIANCES:

Where there are practical difficulties or unnecessary hardships in the way of carrying out the strict letter of this Ordinance, such as topographical and other physical characteristics of a parcel, the Village Council shall have the power to vary or modify the application of the provisions of this Ordinance so that the intent and purpose of the Ordinance shall be observed, public safety secured and substantial justice done. Any applicant may apply for a variance from any provision of the Ordinance. The applicant shall file a title search from a reputable abstract or title insurance company showing the names and addresses of all parties having an interest of record in the parcel and the proposed roadway. The Village Council shall hold a public hearing upon such application within thirty (30) days from its filing, give due notice thereof to all parties, and decide the application within thirty (30) days after hearing. At the hearing any party may appear in person, by attorney or by agent. The Village Council shall keep a record of said hearing and shall render a written decision. The Village Council may attach reasonable conditions in granting any variance from any provision of the Ordinance, and the breach of such conditions or the failure of any applicant to comply with the conditions shall void the variance. It is the intent of this provision of the Ordinance that easements and rights-of-way which have been established, recorded, constructed, or maintained prior to the date of adoption of this Ordinance and which can not be brought into conformity with the provisions of this Ordinance without unnecessary hardship or where such rights-of-way and easements by reason of soil conditions, topographical considerations, or other factors can not be brought into conformance with the Ordinance without practical difficulties, that variances shall be granted and conditions attached to the variance to facilitate the upgrading of such nonconforming easements and rights-of-way as is reasonably practical to the standards of the Ordinance.

SECTION VII—SEVERABILITY:

In the event that any provision or section of the within Ordinance shall be declared unconstitutional or unenforceable for any reason, such provisions or section shall be severed from this Ordinance and the remaining provisions shall be enforceable without respect to the severed and unenforceable provision or section.

SECTION VIII—EFFECTIVE DATE:

The within Ordinance shall be effective thirty (30) days after adoption and publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated: December 18, 1990.

Date Published: January 2, 1991.

Richard Steele, Village President
Allen L. Anderson, Village Clerk.

NOTICE

Sharon Township Residents And All Interested Non-Residents

The date for the Regular January Township Board Meeting has been changed from Thursday, January 3, 1991 to Tuesday, January 8, 1991. Time will be 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall. Public is always welcome. Thank you!

Duane R. Haselschwerdt
Township Clerk

NOTICE

Lyndon Township Taxpayers

Tax Collection Hours:

Tuesday & Friday in December and February . . . 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Friday in January . . . 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
(at my home office)

Available at Lyndon Township Hall on the below dates.

Saturday . . . Dec. 29, 1990 Feb. 2 & 9, 1991, 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

Dexter Township Notice 1990 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, 1991.

1991 County dog licenses may be purchased at the Township Office until Feb. 28, 1991. Fee \$10. You must have a valid rabies certificate. Reduced fee \$5 with proof of spaying or neutering. Reduced fee \$5 for senior citizens.

NOTICE: Postmarks will no longer be honored when receipting payments.

JULIE A. KNIGHT

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

Ph. 426-3767

NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING

DEXTER TOWNSHIP

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Will Meet

TUESDAY, JAN. 8, 1991

7:30 p.m.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL

6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.
Dexter, MI 48130

AGENDA:

- 1) Ronald H. Kraska, 9423 Lakeview Dr., Pinckney, MI.
- 2) Klave's Marina, 8789 McGregor Rd., Pinckney, MI.
- 3) George Klein, 9295 Anne Dr., Pinckney, MI.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Bill Robertson, Chairman, 475-7173

- 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

DEATHS

Barbara J. Eisele

North Lake
Barbara J. Eisele, 58, died Saturday, Dec. 22, 1990 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital following a long illness.

She was born Oct. 29, 1932 in Ann Arbor, the daughter of Clarence and Charlotte (Kurtz) Kappler. On April 26, 1956 she married Dale F. Eisele in Ann Arbor, and he survives.

Other survivors include three sons, Donald and Douglas, both of Gregory, and David, of North Lake; her father, Clarence of Ann Arbor; two sisters, Mrs. Gordon (Patricia) Dunham and Carol (Sue) Hammer of Ann Arbor; three nephews and one aunt, Hilda Kurtz of Ann Arbor. She was preceded in death by her mother in 1986.

Mrs. Eisele moved to North Lake 34 years ago from Ann Arbor. She was a member of the North Lake United Methodist church and had been an owner-operator of Speed-A-Print with her husband since 1974.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Dec. 26 at the Muehlhapp Chapel, with the Rev. Sondra Willabee officiating. Burial followed in Washtenaw Memorial Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the United Scleroderma Foundation, Inc., Southeastern Michigan Chapter, P.O. Box 7121, Bloomfield Hills, 48302.

Dorothy Heimerdinger

10945 Koebe Rd.
Manchester

Dorothy M. Heimerdinger, 68, of 10945 Koebe Rd., Manchester, died Dec. 20, 1990 at Saline Community Hospital.

She was born Sept. 26, 1922 in Detroit, the daughter of James S. and Marie (Kolp) Brown. On May 29, 1948 she married Leon A. Heimerdinger in Ann Arbor, and he survives.

Other survivors include four children, Mrs. Tom (Emily) St. Charles, Phillip Heimerdinger, Paul (Karen) Heimerdinger, and Mary Heimerdinger, all of Manchester; two grandsons, Cary and Toby St. Charles, both at home; two brothers, Vernon Burzan and his wife, Sharon of Ann Arbor; and John Burzan and his wife, Jenney of California; and one sister, Carrie Burzan of Dexter. She was preceded in death by one sister, Marilyn Colby.

Mrs. Heimerdinger was an active member of the Bethel United Church of Christ in Freedom township and the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau and Co-operative Extension Service.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Dec. 26 at the Bethel United Church of Christ, with the Rev. Roman Reineck officiating. Burial followed in Bethel Church Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association or Ann Arbor Hospice.



Our nation's first national monument is Devils Tower, 865 feet high, located in the Black Hills region of Wyoming. It became a national monument in 1906.

Births

A son, Brandon Michael, Dec. 2, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Michael and Lisa Ann Stahl of Pinckney. Paternal grandparents are Vince and Elaine Stahl of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Joe Couchman of Farmington Hills and Jean Couchman of Dexter. Great-grandmother is Blanche Stillson of Livonia. Brandon has a sister, Karmen.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Week of Jan. 7-9.
Monday, Jan. 7—Cheeseburger on bun, onion rings, dill pickles, fruit cocktail, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 8—Italian spaghetti, buttered corn, bread stick with butter, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 9—Chicken nuggets with sauce, tator tots, cole slaw, molded fruit salad, milk.

Free Trade Must Also Be Fair Trade

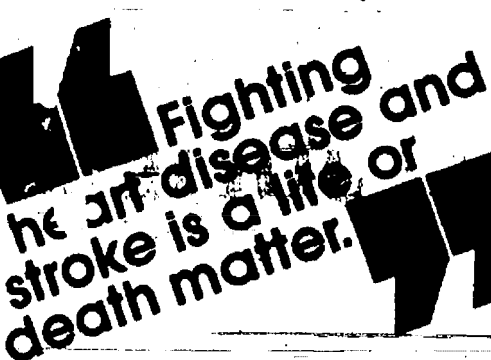
(Continued from page nine)

"But the 'big buck' doesn't stop there," the analysis continues. "Extended unemployment insurance for people thrown out of work by foreign competition," huge welfare payments to hundreds of thousands of them over many years, the financial strain imposed upon hundreds of local economies where once thriving domestic industries have been wiped out—all this contributes mightily to the ballooning federal deficits."

"For the past four decades," says ACCT, "foreign governments have been subsidizing their exports to the United States—and to the overseas markets our industries once enjoyed. What these governments are actually doing is shipping their unemployment and other social problems to our shores."

"Until a more realistic (U.S.) trade policy is instituted," concludes the ACCT analysis, "there can be no balancing of the federal budget, let alone some relief from the crushing national debt."

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



American Heart Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Inspectors Check Food From Farm to Consumer

To bring consumers the food they eat, safely and efficiently, there is a network of men and women who help monitor this important procedure every step of the way, from farm to market.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA) and other government regulators work in co-operation with food growers, producers and processors, wholesalers and retailers to safeguard Michigan's food supply. At every level of the food chain, from crops to marketed products, government agencies share research results and staff expertise with food providers in Michigan and other government agencies.

"Enforcement of state food safety regulations is vital for continued success," says Dr. Edward C. Heffron, director of MDA's Food Division. "The Food Division's main focus is directed to the thousands of licensees it regulates, and to the food they process, manufacture and store for sale. These firms are inspected regularly for compliance with food safety standards in areas such as sanitation, weights and measures, labeling and advertising."

MDA inspects all handlers of Michigan's food supply. In the area of dairy, for example, the product is inspected at every point along the chain, from the farm to the milk hauler, at the processor and at the retailer.

At Michigan farms, MDA inspectors use strict guidelines provided by state and federal agencies to monitor the use of herbicides and pesticides or the contents of farm-animal feeds. In addition to regular inspections, farm manager education and research and development play a key role in increasing the safety of the food supply.

At the food processor level, MDA inspectors play an integral role in assuring that safe food-handling procedures and conditions are observed and maintained. Routinely, they inspect dairies, grain mills and other production sites and determine safe schedules and temperature levels for food processing.

Grocers and other retailers work closely with MDA inspectors to meet strict government standards for cleanliness and storage conditions, as well as product removal after expiration. Inspectors assist retailers in determining safe food-handling procedures, and accurate labeling, weights and measures, and advertising of food products.

But, efforts are more effective if consumers are aware of safe food-handling practices. "When it comes to food safety, consumers themselves are a critical link to success," says Heffron. "Consumers are not regulated or trained in safe food-handling practices, so once food is taken home, they need to be responsible for learning how to handle it safely."

Heffron offers these three tips for helping assure food safety in the home:

- Maintain proper temperature control—both in heating and cooling—of perishable foods.
- Limit the amount of handling of food products which may transmit bacteria.
- Maintain good personal hygiene, and wash hands, utensils and kitchen towels frequently.

A 1989 Consumer Trends Survey by the Food Marketing Institute shows that most consumers acknowledge their own role in food safety. But after themselves, a significant share of consumers rely on federal and state government to maintain food safety. "Historically, Michigan has been in

the forefront in progressively assuring safer foods and greater equality in trade practices," adds Heffron. "By taking an active stance in promoting safe food legislation in the state of Michigan, we are helping to increase the level of food safety in all involved states."

HOLIDAY FOOD SAFETY AWARENESS TRIVIA QUESTIONS

1. If you are not sure of a food's quality or safety for your family, you should always taste it before serving it to others. True _____ False _____

False. Even a small taste of contaminated food without swallowing it could be fatal. Sometimes, foods poisoned by certain types of toxins in bacteria will not taste differently, so you should immediately discard any damaged or contaminated foods.

2. The allowable storage time for fresh eggs is until they're gone. True _____ False _____

False. Fresh eggs should be used within a five-week period to assure their quality and safety. Eggshells also should be clean and whole, and any with cracked shells should be used only in dishes where they will be thoroughly cooked. If eggs emit an odor when broken, do not use. Hard-boiled eggs will keep in the refrigerator for about a week, but should not be left unrefrigerated for more than an hour or two.

3. The "Sell By" and "Use By" labeling on packages are guidelines to be used for keeping products for sale on the shelves and for retaining top eating quality after you buy them. True _____ False _____

True. "Sell By" tells the grocer how long the product may be kept on the shelf and "Use By" tells the consumer how long a product will remain of satisfactory quality to eat. While these dates are certainly helpful, you should not rely on them completely. They can be used as a guide in determining the over-all safety and reliability of foods, but a number of other factors can impact on the quality of the food product. Too much handling by processors, incorrect storage by grocers and inadequate refrigeration temperatures all can affect the quality and safety of a food product.

4. Ground beef is less receptive to bacteria growth because the grinding process destroys the germs. True _____ False _____

False. Ground beef and hamburger actually receive more handling than other meats. Therefore, they are highly susceptible to bacteria transference. Always cook hamburger until it is at least medium well, or if using in meatloaf, to 160°F internal temperature. Hamburger will keep at full quality for three to four months in the freezer.

5. Adding mayonnaise to a food increases the risk of food poisoning. True _____ False _____

False. Contrary to what many believe, adding mayonnaise to food does not increase the risk of food poisoning. In fact, many commercially produced mayonnaise and salad dressing products contain lemon juice or some other acid which slows bacterial growth. Do not attempt to freeze mayonnaise.



The only American author to win the Pulitzer Prize four times was poet Robert Frost.

EDUCATION RESEARCH

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

★ Basic Skills Is Top Goal for Students

The most important goal for high school students is to acquire basic skills in reading, writing, and computing, according to the leaders in American schools.

Basic skills was the top ranked educational purpose in a national survey of 1,225 high school principals and assistant principals released recently by the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP).

"We are especially interested in what principals envision about school priorities," said Scott Thomson, NASSP executive director. "As more people recognize that principals are the instructional leaders of their schools and the key to school improvement, their opinions about the direction of education becomes more important."

After basic skills, principals believe "development of positive self-concept (and good human relations)" is the second most important purpose for schools. This is "development of skills and practice of critical intellectual inquiry and problem solving."

Today's principals see a much greater need for students to prepare "for a changing world." That was the fourth greatest need among this year's respondents.

Other purposes for schools were: development of moral and spiritual values; career planning and training in specific entry level occupational skills; understanding of the American value system (political, economic, social); development of skills to operate a technological society (engineering, scientific); knowledge and skills in preparation for family life, physical fitness and useful leisure time sports; and appreciation for and experience with the fine arts.

When looking for quality teachers, principals most want a teacher who is competent in his or her subject matter.

Respondents were given a set of 14 skills and characteristics in teachers and asked to rate their importance. The top five are: competence in subject matter, competence in adjusting instruction to students, good interpersonal skills with students, competence

in methods, and skill-in developing student self-concept.

Next comes competence in helping students acquire basic skills; good employee behaviors and work habits; ability to model appropriate adult behavior, and interpersonal skills in working with colleagues and sensitivity to differing socioeconomic backgrounds of students, tied for ninth.

Principals were given 27 conditions and asked which would likely have an influence on their own school during the next three to five years. Almost one-half of the principals (49 percent) reported youth gang activity would have a strong influence and 25 percent said it would have some influence. Thirty-nine percent indicated "enrollment increase" and 37 percent said "youth unemployment" would have a strong influence.

Leslie L. Reeter Completes Navy Officer Indoctrination School

Navy Warrant Officer Leslie L. Reeter, daughter of Neoma L. Reeter of 20920 Scio Church Rd., Chelsea, has completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I.

While attending the six-week course Reeter was prepared as a newly-commissioned officer for duty in the Naval staff field corresponding to her civilian profession (e.g. medicine, law, nursing, etc.).

In her first five weeks, studies included Naval history and traditions, personnel administration, military law, close order drill and other general military subjects structured to acquaint her with an officer's duties and responsibilities.

During Reeter's final week, her studies were concentrated on the application of her civilian profession within the Navy.

A 1977 graduate of Southfield High school, she joined the Navy in September 1990.

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1986 CHEVY ASTROVAN 9.3 liter V-6, auto., 7 passenger \$6,495	1989 FORD F-250 4x4 351, 29,000 miles. \$10,250
1989 F-350 4x4 9,000 miles. 460 V-8, auto. with air. \$15,900	1989 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER 4x4 Loaded. 34,000 miles. \$13,400
1988 TOWN CAR 36,000 one-owner miles \$12,900	1989 FORD F-350 Dually. 460, auto. 2-tone paint, 2,200 miles. Factory truck. \$14,900
1987 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE Loaded, leather \$7,495	1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 2 to choose from. Loaded. \$19,200

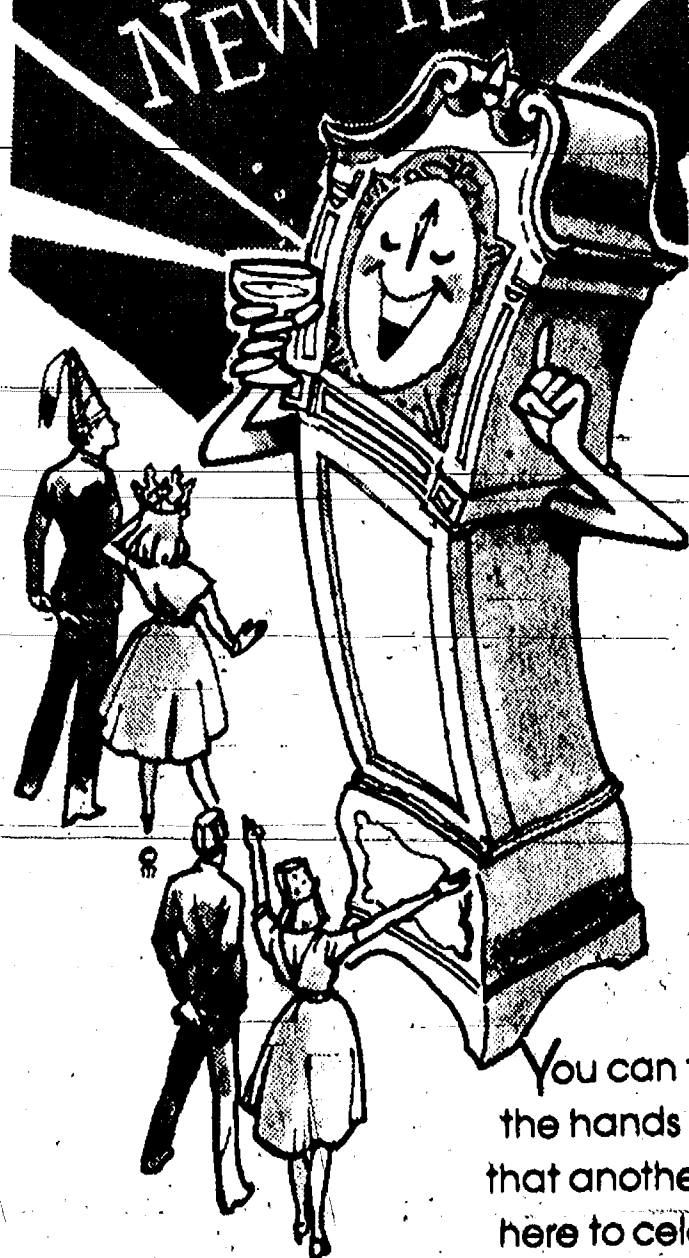
All of our vehicles have been thoroughly inspected and mechanical repairs made.
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Body Found in Barn Identified as That of Missing Webster Woman

The body of Kristine Kurtz, a Webster township woman who had been missing from her home since the Saturday following Thanksgiving, was discovered in one of the barns on her property, Wednesday morning, Dec. 26.

Investigators from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department explained they received a phone call from Rick Godfrey, a neighbor who, at the request of her family, had been caring for the horses and other animals at the Kurtz property during Kristine's absence.

While checking the hay supply in the barn, Wednesday morning, to determine whether additional hay bales needed to be ordered, Rick Godfrey told investigators he observed a pair of boots which he recognized as Kristine's.

He had given the boots to Kristine on her birthday, three years ago.

After observing the boots, Godfrey

lifted another hay bale and uncovered a fully-clothed body.

A phone call alerted law enforcement officers, who immediately started for the Webster township location.

Investigators from the WCSO, the Michigan State Police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation spent most of the day, Wednesday, at the Kurtz property.

Speaking to media representatives, Wednesday afternoon, Commander Mark A. Ptasek from the WCSO said only that a body had been found at the Kurtz property, that investigators had no positive identification, that the body had been concealed in a storage building on the Kurtz farm.

Ptasek explained Thursday evening, a preliminary autopsy was conducted, Thursday, Dec. 27, at an Oakland county medical facility, because Dr. Robert Hendrix, Washtenaw county forensic pathologist, was on vacation.

"We wanted the autopsy conducted by a forensic pathologist, and Dr. (Ljubisa) Dragovic is noted for his expertise in the field," Ptasek replied, when asked why the autopsy site was outside Washtenaw county.

Cause of death was determined to be by gunshot.

1st Lt. Craig Swenson said Friday morning that few details surrounding the death are being released because of the nature of the investigation.

Both a sister and a brother of Ms. Kurtz had traveled to the Webster township area prior to the body being discovered.

A memorial service was scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 30, at the Shelters Funeral Home, Pinckney, with the Rev. Ronald Rein of the Shalom Lutheran church officiating.



A SILO BESIDE THE REMAINS of an abandoned barn on land in the vicinity of the Kurtz property was where investigators reported a stash of items was discovered which included items, which victims reported were missing in some of the 21 breaking and entering in-

cidents which targeted a five-mile radius in the far corner of Webster township during a two-month period, earlier this year. Discovery of the stolen items was reported to Northfield Township Police, Lt. Swenson of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department explained.

Police Agencies Want To Question B&E Suspect

The whereabouts of Bernard "Bookie" Edward Brooks is of major interest to authorities from the Michigan State Police Ypsilanti Post, the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"We're interested in talking with Bernard Edward Brooks," WCSO Lt. Craig Swenson said, Friday morning.

Brooks was last seen in the Webster township area at approximately 9 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 26, the same day on which Kristine Kurtz was last seen alive.

The Webster township woman's body was discovered in a barn on her property, Wednesday morning, Dec. 26.

Because of the unusual circumstances surrounding her disappearance and the discovery of her body, law enforcement investigators are interested in talking with Brooks.

Results of an autopsy performed in Oakland county, Thursday, Dec. 27, indicated Ms. Kurtz died of a gunshot wound.

Her truck, which was reported missing at the same time she was, has not been found.

The vehicle is a 1987 dark blue Ford F-150, 4-by-4 with grey or silver cap. When last seen, it carried a 1990 Michigan license plate, GU-0462.

Michigan State Police have issued a warrant charging Brooks with breaking and entering, in addition to two warrants for receiving and concealing stolen goods over \$100.

Brooks may have been living temporarily in Independence Lake Park, where he and two male companions were seen on several occasions riding in what was described as an older model, beat-up station wagon.

A bicycle which Brooks used as transportation was found in a Webster township farm field.

Authorities explained they are also interested in talking with Brooks about Ms. Kurtz's death, since he disappeared from the area about the same time she was reported missing.

Anyone with information about Brooks, his whereabouts, or other facts which might be helpful in solving the breaking and entering or the Kurtz homicide investigation is asked to please contact authorities as quickly as possible.



COMMANDER MARK A. PTASEK of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department informed media representatives, Wednesday, Dec. 26, that a body had been discovered that morning in a barn on the Kristine Kurtz property in Webster township. At the time of the discovery, no positive identification was made, but later,

investigators determined the body was that of Ms. Kurtz, who had been reported missing nearly a month ago. She was last seen on Nov. 26. Ptasek said Friday morning the investigation has turned into a homicide investigation. Autopsy results indicated cause of the woman's death was a gunshot wound.

CHEERS TO YOU!

What better time than now to offer a toast to our fine friends and customers?

It's been our pleasure to serve you and we look forward to seeing you in the New Year.

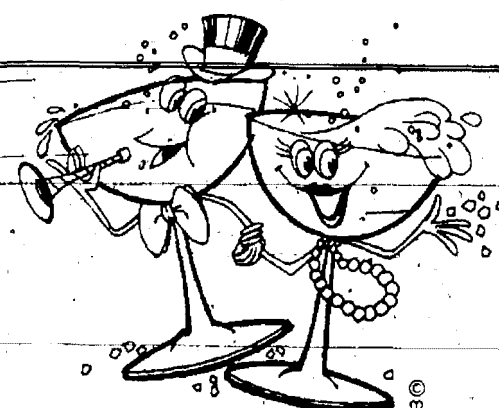
Teresa Perkins

We're proud to announce that

Teresa Perkins is the new proprietor of

Main Street Flower Shop

114 N. Main St., Chelsea in the Sylvan



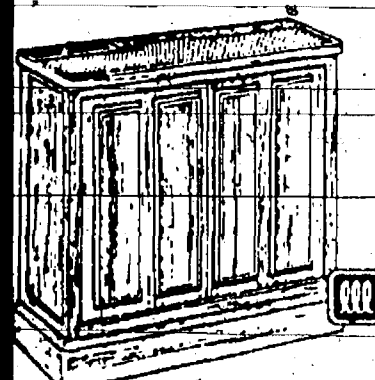
GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE.

American Red Cross



The skin is the largest organ of the body, accounting for about 16 percent of total weight.

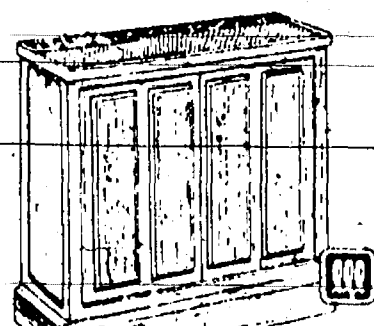
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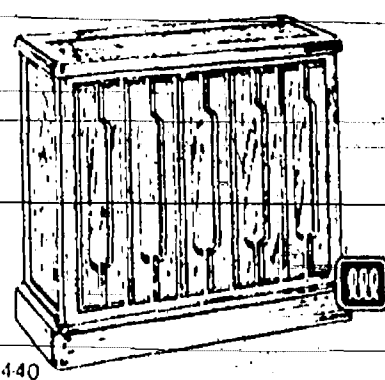
SALE \$119⁹⁵



3430
12 gallons per 24 hours evaporative capacity. A.H.A.M. certified. Moisturizes medium-size homes up to 2,750 square feet.

LIST \$194⁰⁰

SALE \$139⁹⁵



3440
14 gallons per 24 hours evaporative capacity. A.H.A.M. certified. Moisturizes medium to larger homes, up to 3,250 square feet.

LIST \$231⁰⁰

SALE \$159⁹⁵



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GREETINGS for the New Year

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Tom Clemons



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