

QUOTE
"Footprints on the sands
of time are not made by sit-
ting down."
—Unknown

The Chelsea Stanoro

35¢
per copy

ONE HUNDRED-TWENTIETH YEAR—No. 35

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1991

22 Pages This Week



SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PRINCIPAL Bob Benedict told the Chelsea Board of Education Monday night that he plans to retire in June, when he will complete his 28th year in the district. He said he made the an-

nouncement now to give Chelsea plenty of time to locate another principal. "I take pride in being part of a school district that has always maintained high standards of quality," he said.

South School Principal Bob Benedict Says He'll Retire in June

South Elementary school principal Bob Benedict, a teacher and principal in the Chelsea School District for 28 years, announced his retirement at the end of the school year during Monday night's Board of Education meeting.

Benedict, South school principal for the last seven years, and principal at North school for 17 years before that, simply said "the time is right for me."

"I started thinking about it last year," Benedict said.

"I still like my job a lot, I feel good, and am in good health. But I decided the best time to go is when you still feel like you're on top of things."

Benedict said he made the announcement now so the school district could take its time finding his successor.

Benedict became a fifth grade teacher at North school in 1963 after spending five years as a fifth and sixth grade teacher at Berwyn Heights Elementary school in College Park, Md. In 1968 he taught in Essex,

England, on a teaching exchange.

"(Former superintendent) Charlie Cameron called me in England to tell me I had been selected North school principal," Benedict said.

"I'll always remember that."

Before Benedict was named North principal, Syl Wojcik was principal at both North and South schools. Wojcik was moved to South on a full-time basis to create the North school opening.

Benedict said he never had ambitions beyond principalship because he always wanted to stay close to the kids.

"Every year I've been able to teach for a few days and I've really enjoyed that," he said.

"I always enjoyed working with kids."

Benedict said that over the years he has probably hired 50 or 60 teachers. He said he's also seen a lot of changes in the elementary school atmosphere. Principals are not nearly the stern authoritarian figures they used to be and are generally more directly in-

volved with the students. In addition, he said, the amount of activity in the classroom has changed substantially.

"There's a more active style of teaching now," Benedict said.

"We ask kids to get into groups and they work together in groups. The amount we ask kids to do in the classroom has increased dramatically."

Benedict said people would probably call his style "laid-back," but "I've always been very concerned about kids and the learning process."

Benedict plans to stay busy in retirement. He says he'll tutor, substitute teach, and do volunteer work in the schools. In addition, he'll continue to play the bones, work with his honey bees, and take German lessons. He would like to travel to Switzerland, Germany, and Austria with his wife, Carol.

The Benedicts have no plans to move out of the area, but may eventually move from their Bush Rd. home into a smaller house.

Village Considers Formation of Solid Waste Management Authority

The formation of a Solid Waste Management Authority involving up to 10 area governmental units was proposed at last Tuesday's village council meeting.

Council took no action on the idea, part of village manager Robert Stalker's regular report.

Stalker said the authority could encompass the 10 units of government that will benefit from the recently approved \$330,000 Solid Waste Alternatives Program recycling grant. Those units include the village, Sylvan, Lima, Lyndon, and Dexter townships, as well as the Village of Manchester and its four surrounding townships.

"This approach to addressing the challenges which our communities now face, as well as future solid waste disposal needs, appears to have a great deal of merit," Stalker wrote in his report.

"However, in order to be successful, the concept would require a great deal of commitment and co-operation from participating municipalities."

Stalker also suggested that a sub-unit of the authority, including only the Chelsea-area units of government, could be set up to address the continuing problems associated with closing the old landfill and cleaning up any soil or groundwater contamination.

"The establishment of such an authority would unify member communities in attempting to deal with solid waste disposal needs and issues which are regional, if not larger, in scope," Stalker wrote.

After the meeting, Stalker said the authority "would give everybody a say in the decision-making process."

Stalker said the village has not yet formally approached any other units of government about the idea. In addition, he said, it is not exactly clear how such an authority would be funded, although the village could contribute its share through additional millage.

Signs Point to Funding for Local Secretary of State Office

Chelsea should know this week whether the state will continue to keep a Secretary of State branch office open in the village.

State Sen. Lana Pollack said last week that an alternative funding plan proposed by the Office of Management and Budget, if approved by the state House of Representatives and Gov. John Engler, would keep open most of the 22 offices that were targeted to be closed state-wide.

The money, Pollack said, would come from a cut in state historical site grants.

"It think it's good news for Chelsea," Pollack said.

"I'm moderately confident the funding plan will be concurred with by both parties."

Pollack said she agrees with the plan, saying the historical site grants have far less impact on the public.

"If anything, I think there should be more (Secretary of State) offices, not fewer," Pollack said.

Village Plaza developer Mike Kennedy, who was negotiating with the state for rental space until recently,

said he had heard nothing definite from the state other than a request to re-submit the lease paperwork.

"I have the drawings all ready and the builder all lined up," Kennedy said.

"I'm ready to go. I'll do anything I have to."

Fair Board Discusses Several Ideas

South bleachers in the main arena at the Chelsea Community Fairgrounds will be replaced this year.

Chelsea Community Fair Board discussed the size and cost of the project at their regular Jan. 17 meeting. Costs of having a rodeo, motor-

cross, or a mud bog were discussed but not finalized.

The board also talked about the new rule that exhibits and displays are not to leave the grounds before Sunday after the fair.

Seventeen board members attended the meeting.

Council OK's Removal Of Parking Meters as Part of DDA Project

Chelsea Village Council voted to remove all downtown parking meters once the Downtown Development Authority beautification project begins this spring.

And, effective immediately, those with business downtown can quit feeding the meters on the side streets.

A public hearing was held last Tuesday on DDA's request to have the meters removed. DDA believes free parking is more agreeable to shoppers.

Most spaces closest to the downtown business district are now designated for two-hour parking.

Council ultimately approved the request with the stipulation that certain areas should have more limited parking constraints. For example, some merchants on the side streets want 15 minute parking. In addition, council members felt it didn't make sense to have two-hour parking in front of the post office.

Stephanie Kanten was the only council member who vigorously opposed the idea of removing the meters.

"I think parking meters encourage shopping, not long-term parking," Kanten said. It was an opinion she has expressed in previous public hearings.

Kanten emphasized that while she opposes the removal of the meters, she's "100 percent behind the DDA."

DDA chairman Mark Heydlauff said it was the general feeling of the DDA that the experiment of covering Main St. meters for the last eight months had been a success.

"I don't notice abuse by all day parkers," Heydlauff said.

"I think it's worked effectively on Main St., there are spots available, and there has been turnover. I think it's been well-enforced by the village."

Heydlauff said it would be difficult to tailor the parking program to the needs of every individual merchant. He urged that the basic program be approved and that some of the more minor issues be dealt with as they come. He suggested that police chief Lenard McDougall should have the authority to designate certain areas as loading zones if the need arises.

The meters, which accept pennies,

nickels, and dimes, have been in place for about 35 years. They are not a major source of revenue for the village, but in past years they have generated about \$9,000 in direct revenues and fines.

DDA has agreed to share a portion of the year-end deficit in the parking fund, now estimated at \$28,000 for the 1990-91 fiscal year.

The DDA resolution also called for five handicapped spots to be moved from parking lots to E. and W. Middle Sts., Park St. and South St., and adjacent to McKune Memorial Library. A sixth spot would be relocated later as an area of need is identified.

Cassidy Lake Slated For Boot Camp Status

Cassidy Lake Technical School is scheduled to be turned into a boot camp this year, a year behind schedule, according to state Sen. Lana Pollack's office.

"Money has been approved for it and the intention is to go ahead with it this year," Pollack said.

About \$800,000 is scheduled to be spent on the project, according to Pollack's office.

"Everybody likes the idea," said a spokeswoman for Pollack's office.

"It should be funded unless something happens we don't know about."

The concept of turning the

minimum security prison into a boot camp was unveiled about a year ago at the prison at a press conference. Construction was supposed to have started last year.

The new facility would be similar to a military boot camp in that drill instructors would attempt to instill each young prisoner with a sense of responsibility through hard work and extreme discipline. Some convicted criminals would be allowed to choose the boot camp over a term in a regular prison.

Prison crews would also be available for public service projects involving manual labor.

Council Tables Request To Allow Transfer of Liquor License to Village

Chelsea Village Council handed restaurantor Craig Common a slight setback last week when it decided not to vote on a proposal to allow Common to transfer a liquor license to the village.

Common wants to open a restaurant called The Common Grille in the vacant Dancer's building downtown. Common plans to "specialize in seafoods, grilled meats, and pastas, with dinners running from about \$6.50 to \$13."

Council listened to a plea by Ann Arbor attorney Terry Conlin on behalf of several Chelsea liquor license owners before deciding to table Common's request for approval.

Conlin told council the village already has three more licenses than it is supposed to have based on its population. There are six tavern licenses in the village—Wolverine Food & Spirits, Schum's

Restaurant, Seitz Tavern, Thompson's Pizzeria, Chelsea Lanes, and Woodshed Eatery.

Conlin said one license is supposed to be issued for every 1,500 residents, although the current licenses were already here before the requirement went into effect. He also said the state has no power to keep someone from transferring a license.

License owners were worried about the increased competition caused by a seventh license. They suggested that Common try to purchase a license locally from one of the current owners. Conlin suggested that one was available but he didn't know the owner.

Council also requested Common check into purchasing a license locally. The implication was that the transfer would be approved if a license couldn't be purchased locally. However, Common said last week

that no local licenses are available as he had personally contacted virtually every owner. The Woodshed Eatery is known to be for sale, but not just the license.

"I had good talks with the owners and I respect their opinions," Common said.

"And I think village council did the right thing. However, there doesn't seem to be a license for sale and I'm not interested in buying a business. I don't want to open a bar, I want to open a restaurant that needs to have liquor."

Common said his restaurant will not have entertainment, such as live music, or dancing, the prospect of which seemed to concern a couple of the license owners.

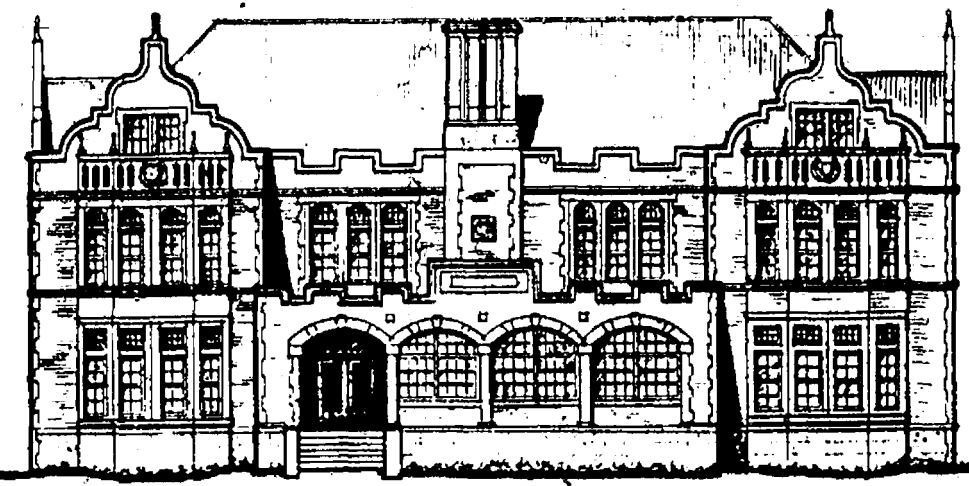
Gina Pantely, owner of Gina's Cafe in Chelsea Shopping Center, said she also opposed bringing another liquor

(Continued on page two)



IT WAS A TIMELY LESSON for seventh graders at Beach Middle school last week as they held their annual Middle Eastern Festival as part of their study of the Middle East. Each student specialized in a particular country

and shared the knowledge at the festival. Above, Heather Sayer, right, representing Morocco, tries a sample of the Kuwaiti dish of khorashe, a lamb and apple dish, prepared by Jason Phelps, left.



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

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1987—

Chelsea Village Council was expected to approve an ordinance that would regulate the furnishing of alcohol and drugs to minors, aimed primarily at stopping teen-age drunk driving. Chelsea Police Chief Lenard McDougall presented the proposed ordinance to the village council. There was no opposition from any village trustee. The proposed ordinance is identical to one the City of Saline passed after several teens were killed in alcohol-related automobile accidents.

A 72-unit condominium development was being planned for vacant land west of and behind St. Barnabas Episcopal church on Old US-12 inside the village limits. Lloyd Bridges, owner of Lloyd Bridges Traveland, said he and his son, Jerry, were in the process of purchasing 8.9 acres of land for what could become Chelsea's first condominium development, tentatively called Bridgetown Apartments. It would be similar to a development he said he saw in the Detroit area.

A BB gun was apparently used to damage a sliding glass door at a home in Lanewood. According to Chelsea police, a BB punctured the glass, but because safety glass was in the door, the door sustained extensive damage. Police said the BB caused approximately \$100 in damage to the door.

Fishing, skiing, snowmobiling, card playing, and live music would highlight the 14th annual Winter Carnival sponsored by the Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31 of the American Legion. The carnival took place at the post home on the west side of Cavanaugh Lake. The Grand Finale would be a free concert by Dennis Ruby and the Persuaders, along with Wynn Kanten. The post home was open all day and into the evening for snowmobilers, cross country-skiers

and fishermen to relax and enjoy a bowl of bean soup or chili.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 27, 1977—

A verbally deft performance by the Chelsea High varsity debate squad in the Varsity Debate District Tournament at Eastern Michigan University gave the Bulldogs a 5-1 record for the day, and qualified the team for a seat in the State Championship Tournament. Those on the team were Julie Prohaska, Lesley Clar, Barb Hinderer and Tammy Puglist. The coach was William Coelius.

Chelsea wrestlers laid to waste a seven-team pack of opponents in the Hartland Invitational. Final standings placed Chelsea with top honors. "It was a good tournament for us because it gave our young wrestlers a chance to show their ability," Coach Richard Bareis remarked following the event.

The Sylvan Township Board altered the consistency of a subordinate committee by failing to retain Joe Merkel on the Sylvan Township Planning Commission. To replace Merkel, the board examined a list of seven proposed candidates. Realtor John Pierson, not named on the list but in attendance at the meeting, proceeded to submit his own name in nomination, and was subsequently appointed to the vacancy by the board.

Certificates of achievement, roses, and a lone tulip were presented to seven Chelsea High seniors during their Nurses Aide Program graduation ceremony at the high school. The girls are now certified to serve in medical care facilities throughout the area. Graduates were Monica Hanna, Kathy Sebestyen, Edie Houk, Darren Kilpatrick, B. J. Parks, Darren Bucholz and Colleen Collins.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 28, 1967—

Five students from the Chelsea High School Symphony Band attended initial try-outs for the Lansing Conservatory All-Stars Band. Participating Chelsea students and their assigned band positions were: Russell Maurer, a senior, second of eight trombones; Mike Funderburgh, a senior, fourth of 14 trumpets; Ralph Johnson, a senior,

(Continued on page six)

Environmental Group Urges Withdrawal from Compact
Maintaining its position against lowering environmental safety standards for selecting a suitable site for a regional low level radioactive waste facility in Michigan, the Michigan Environmental Council has called for withdrawal from the Midwest Low Level Radioactive Waste Management Compact and defended the state's site criteria.

But at least one legislator who fought against a site in his district argued against taking Michigan out of the seven-state compact. During his campaign Governor John Engler had also called for the state to leave the compact because its unique water-affected environment had not been properly considered.

A private meeting of representatives from other compact states—in Minneapolis, the compact's headquarters—to discuss legal strategy in a lawsuit Michigan filed against them prompted the council's request, said MEC director David Stead. Michigan Low Level Radioactive Waste Authority commissioner James Cleary was not invited to the meeting.

"We said by the end of the year if (other members of the compact) continue asking us to change our criteria, holding back money and denying access to existing sites we would advocate withdrawing from the compact," Stead said. "It is clear from this meeting they have not changed their position."

Withdrawal from the compact would have repercussions for management of such waste in Michigan and requires legislative approval. Stead said letters requesting withdrawal have been sent to each legislator.

Sen. Dan DeGrow (R-Port Huron), whose district includes an area that was one of the first finalists but was dismissed because of wetlands criteria under the state standards, and Rep. Tom Alley (D-West Branch), who chairs the House Conservation, Recreation and Environment Committee which has met with waste generators on the issue, both agreed immediate withdrawal from the compact is not necessary. "I still believe in the legislative process, that this has to be done through committee," Alley said. "The Speaker (Lew Dodak, D-Montrose) told me to take charge of the issue and move ahead on it. We will hold more meetings. We've got to decide what's in the state's best interest in the long term."

Some issues Alley's committee will address include appropriateness of the site criteria, ramifications of withdrawal from the compact, and how long the state may stand without a site until one is built or another state agrees to accept Michigan's waste, he said.

"With all our water and wetlands, I think it's going to be pretty difficult to find a site in this state," DeGrow said. "I don't want any lessening of restrictions. I am violently opposed to that."

DeGrow said Michigan should continue its court battle and withdraw from compact only as a last resort. If the state cannot find an acceptable site for a regional facility, it will have the same problems finding a site for its own waste. "It's a legal question we have to fight out," DeGrow said. "I don't think we need to withdraw just yet. Just continue on the course we've been on."

Besides still having to build a facility in Michigan or negotiate with states that may be building sites to accept Michigan's waste, Michigan would be penalized with higher disposal fees through a federal surcharge and be pressured to accept waste from other states, Stead said.

Federal law allows compact member states to refuse waste from states outside the compact.

After the state ruled out the last of its three finalist sites, Attorney General Frank Kelley filed suit against the compact asking the U.S.

District court in Minneapolis to order the Midwestern Interstate Low Level Waste Commission to give Michigan \$10.3 million to continue its search for a site.

The other states in the compact have held up the money, criticizing Michigan for using tight environmental restrictions to avoid having the site, and pressured Michigan to hasten its site selection process.

Kelley spokesman Chris DeWitt said the other six states in the compact: Minnesota, Iowa, Ohio, Wisconsin, Missouri and Indiana, have been given an extension until Feb. 15 to respond to the lawsuit.

Michigan's waste has been stored on site since South Carolina, Nevada and Washington banned Michigan's waste from their dumps last November.

Alley said while the waste is piling up, it probably will not pose a serious danger until a year from now and only in some areas. But the state must allow time to build a facility if this issue is not resolved, he added. "Is it safer to store the waste on site waiting for a suitable site or in a facility designed to store it?"

The search for a site has been postponed until Governor John Engler decides whether to keep or replace Cleary as commissioner, spokesman Jim Wieber said.

A.I.D.S. Cases Top 2,000 Mark By End of 1990

While continuing to level off, the number of AIDS cases in Michigan topped the 2,000 mark by the end of 1990 with no sign yet that the epidemic is abating, the Department of Public Health reports. The disease has claimed 1,232 lives in Michigan by the

end of the year since its discovery a decade ago.

The department reported 574 AIDS cases in 1990, compared to 510 in 1989, to bring total number of cases that have been charted to 2,040.

After taking about eight years to reach the 1,000-case mark by early 1989, the number of AIDS cases doubled in less than two years, something state officials had expected. AIDS cases had increased dramatically every year since 1985 when 64 cases were reported until 1988 when 438 cases were recorded.

"We will see a plateauing of AIDS cases even more dramatically this year. Clearly, it seems to be leveling off. But it should not be confused with the epidemic decreasing because AIDS is the end stage of the HIV infection," Randy Pope, director of the department's AIDS Prevention Office, said.

Pope said good information about infection rates for the Human Immunodeficiency Virus that is the underlying cause of AIDS is still unavailable because it is transmitted by bodily fluids and there may be no outward sign a person is infected.

Pope said seven of every 10,000 women giving birth are HIV infected and 30-50 percent of those children will develop their own infection. "Clearly, that indicates a prevalence of infection," he said.

Fewer AIDS cases are due in part to earlier medical treatment and counseling of those with the HIV infection, Pope said, which slows the onset of the disease. Health professionals still expect, despite advances in treatment, that all persons with the infection will eventually be stricken with AIDS.

"Clearly today, there is more benefit to knowing your disease status than there was several years ago," he said. "One of the reasons is that we have therapies that will improve your health status and improve your prognosis over time."

Pope said the state is making progress and hopes to see a time when everybody with HIV has early medical intervention. That is not possible with money now available from a variety of sources, but he said more help will come from a new federal program—the Ryan White Care Act—approved last year.

Schools Sponsoring Seminars for Parents of Gifted

Chelsea School District has planned a series of seminars for parents of children who develop certain skills earlier than other children their age. The early development can cause unusual problems parents might not think about. For instance, some five and six-year-olds can read newspaper stories that are frightening to them because they do not have the emotional maturity to handle the information.

All interested parents are invited to attend. All the seminars will be conducted at the Beach School Media Center beginning at 7 p.m.

Session one is "Social and Emotional Needs of the Able Learner," on Tuesday, Jan. 29. Speaker is psychologist Jerry Miller.

Session two is "Educating the Able Learner: Parenting Strategies," on Tuesday, Feb. 12. Speaker is Sandy Trostien, consultant for the Washtenaw Intermediate-School District.

Session three is "Communicating with the School," on Tuesday, Feb. 26. Speaker is Carol Koessel, consultant for the Monroe Intermediate School District.

For more information call 475-8255.

Liquor License (Continued from page one)

license to Chelsea. She said if council approved the transfer for Common that she would also likely try to secure a license for her restaurant.

Common told council he has already put down \$3,000 for the "resort" license, which is currently in a Westland establishment. The only requirements for that license, Conlin said, are that the restaurant serve full meals, be in a resort area, such as the Waterloo Recreation Area, and seat a minimum of 100 people. The Common Grille would meet all those requirements.

Common said plans for the restaurant are on hold until the license matter is ironed out.

"Council could always say no, but I would hate to see that happen," Common said.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

It use to be said and it still may be that wimmen's hemlines measure the health of the economy. They go up to signal good times and down for bad. But lately, I reckon, they change so fast the economy can't keep up.

Bug Hookum took note Saturday night at the country store that it may mean nothing or everything, but he has been seeing more clothes news in the papers at the same time he reads more discouraging words about meaningful slowdowns, workforce restructurings and outright short term recessions. Are the men that run the companies that dress the wimmen telling us where we're going, or are they just trying to keep us from going?

For sure, Bug went on, this new company in Montana has got the right idea. It has come up with pre-worn jeans that is a hot export item. This woman worked a deal with cowboys in the area to buy their worn out jeans for \$4, provided they sign papers saying they wore em. Then she sells em for \$10 a pair to a feller in Helena that handles the labeling, shipping and marketing in big cities in the East where young men and wimmen stand in line to pay \$65 a pair for jeans, the raggeder the better, complete with written guarantees they was wore by a real cowboy.

So it's all in the way you see, Bug allowed. The same pair of britches sends different signals on a Montana ranch and New York City streets. Work clothes for a hand on a cattle operation become a high dollar lawyer's way of showing off to his buddies on a weekend outing. Nobody knows what it means to the economy, but everybody gets some good out of the cultural exchange, was Bug's words.

Getting back to wimmen's clothes, Ed Doolittle recalled that when gals got caught in a wind in his drugstore cowboy days she allus grabbed for her skirt. Now, he said, she's wearing pants so she grabs the long strap bag she's carrying. He wondered how this registered on Bug's scale of economy ups and downs. Among other mysteries of life, Ed went on, is why men watch ever move wimmen make, and then pick out their wives by light they can't even see to eat by.

Actual, Zeke Grubb said, he allus figured that as goes new car so goes the country. He had saw where sales were slumping, which is usual for this time of year. The trouble is, cars can pull so much down, with em, and this will set off alarms where folks are try-

ing to talk themselves into a recession. Zeke had heard it said that fer ever worker laid off a new car assembly line, three jobs back up the supply line are lost.

Furthermore, breakdown of the international talks on tariff and trade in Belgium recent didn't help the situation. Now it's ever country fer herself, and that means some of em might start leaping before they look. Fer instant, Zeke went on, we have been building tobacker exports, and we will be hurt if China and the European Community quit taking our tobacker because we won't take more of their farm products.

Ed said he was worried about Zeke, being an instant expert on international trade, and it tells him that serious reading in the wrong hands can be dangerous. Ed had saw where Honda has made a station wagon that is the first Japanese car built in the United States and exported to Europe. What, ask Ed, does that say about international trade.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew

WEATHER

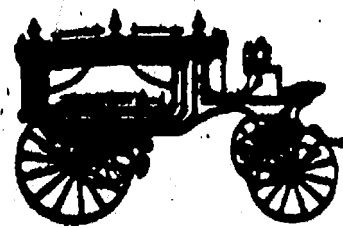
For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, Jan. 16	35	25	0.1-1.0
Thursday, Jan. 17	30	20	0.01
Friday, Jan. 18	34	22	0.00
Saturday, Jan. 19	48	28	0.02 in
Sunday, Jan. 20	38	36	0.07 in
Monday, Jan. 21	20	7	0.00
Tuesday, Jan. 22	21	-3	0.00

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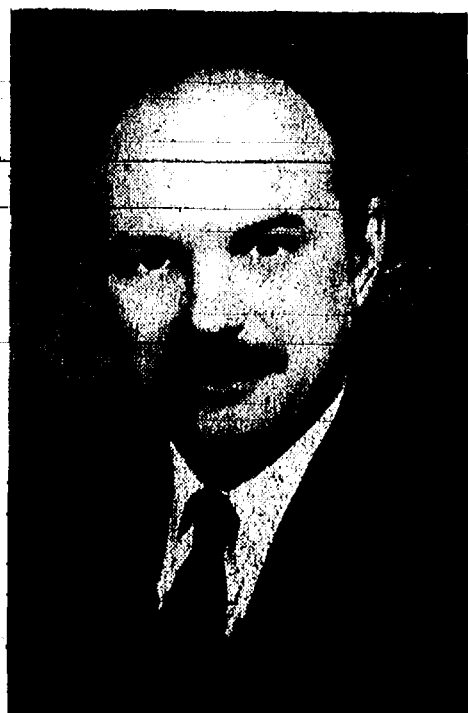
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SMITH-LINDSAY: Bob and Doris Lindsay of Chelsea have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Kaye, to Stephen Paul Smith, son of Paul and Lorie Smith of Lansing. Steve was graduated from Waverly High school in 1983 and Ferris State University in 1987 with a bachelor of science degree in printing management. He is employed by BookCrafters of Arlington, Va., as a sales representative to the Washington D.C. Area. Jennifer was graduated from Chelsea High School in 1986 and Michigan State University in 1990 with a bachelor of arts in English. She is employed by Scarborough House Publishers in Chelsea. A May 18 wedding is planned.

School Bond Issue Not Likely on June Ballot

A bond issue for the Chelsea School District's proposed building program will probably not appear on the June ballot, said superintendent Joe Plasecki.

"In order to get it on the ballot in June, we had to have all our major decisions made by March 1, and not many board members are comfortable with that deadline," Plasecki said. No vote was taken on the matter. The board conducted a workshop with its architect, Greiner Co., last Saturday.

The board also gave the company a host of things to consider, including various renovations at the high school, construction of new bleachers, a press box, work on the gymnasium roof, conversion of classrooms, replacement of windows, and replacement of cafeteria equipment, among many items.

Plasecki said the construction of a new school would probably take two years from the time bonds are approved by the voters.

Lioness Members Given Tips on How To Prevent Diseases

Chelsea Lioness held their monthly general membership meeting Monday evening, Jan. 14 at Society Bank. Linda Lantry, public health nurse, informed members about communicable diseases. A timely topic, she focused on the various illnesses children can contract at school and bring home to the rest of the family. These include flu, colds, measles, chicken pox, shingles, hepatitis A & B, herpes, fifth disease, head lice, scabies, pink eye and food borne illnesses such as salmonella.

Lantry discussed the symptoms and remedies but her primary message was what to do to prevent their spread. The main preventive measures are to wash hands often with soap and teach children common sense items such as not to share pop bottles, the same food portions, hairbrushes and towels at the pool.

Parents also need to be sure their child's immunizations are up to date and they receive proper nutrition and exercise. With simple precautions, you can prevent some illnesses in yourself and family.

Two guests were present at the meeting, Lion Zone Chair Stan Groh and Rukmini Rajagopalan who has previously been a Lioness in India.

In the business meeting which followed the public health nurse presentation, two coming events were discussed. The Lioness will be hostesses for a tea to be held at McKune Library Saturday, Feb. 9 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This event will kick off "Love your Library Week" activities. In March the Lioness will hold an 11th year anniversary dinner at Chelsea Hospital Dining Room.

The next general membership meeting will be Monday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Society Bank.

Child Study Club Donates Presents To Faith in Action

The Christmas party for the Chelsea Child Study Club met at the festively decorated home of Bert Cobb. After a sit-down dinner catered by Barb Phelps, the members each brought presents to be wrapped and then donated to Faith in Action.

The group's next meeting was held Jan. 22, with a discussion of the "Changes Planned for Chelsea," presented by Barbara Rose. February meeting will take place Feb. 28, with a tour of the new Faith in Action building.

If any one is interested in attending, please call Nancy Grau at 475-7333 or Linda Leatham at 475-1791.



PRATER-BURCHETT: Mr. and Mrs. James Prater of Salyersville, Ky., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mollie Elizabeth, to Donald L. Burchett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Burchett, Sr., of Grass Lake. A May wedding is planned. The future bride is a 1979 graduate of Magoffin County High school and a 1980 graduate of Mayo State Vocational-Technical school. She is employed by the Magoffin County Board of Education in Salyersville. The future bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Chelsea High school and is employed at Chelsea Milling Co. The couple plans to live in Grass Lake.

Village Assesses Condition of Major Sewer Line

The village has begun to investigate how much repair work will be needed on a major sanitary sewer line on McKinley St.

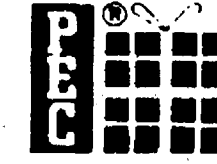
Village manager Robert Stalker said a television camera has been pulled through the line so engineers can determine how much work needs to be done. First indication, he said, is the line is in better shape than expected. However, until the film has been completely reviewed, an estimate will not be available.

Stalker said the repair could involve the installation of what amounts to a waterproof pipe liner, which is considerably cheaper than excavation and replacement.

The sewer line begins near the McKinley St.-Dewey St. intersection and runs north to the wastewater plant.

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Beach Musicians To Perform at Annual Festival

Beach Middle school band and orchestra students will participate in the District 12 Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association Junior High Solo and Ensemble Festival this Saturday, Jan. 26.

The festival, at Franklin High school in Livonia, attracts more than 2,000 students from southeastern Michigan. Students will perform as soloists or ensemble members for professional judges.

Bus transportation will be provided. However, parents are urged to attend as well.

County Offers Immunizations at Special Clinic

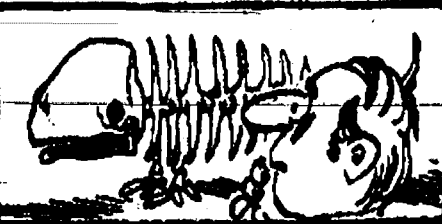
Washtenaw County Public Health Division will be sponsoring an immunization clinic on Thursday, Jan. 31 at 9 a.m. in the Beach Middle School Media Center.

School nurse Linda Lantry will be giving combined measles, mumps, and rubella booster shots to children who have not received a second dose of the vaccine.

Most children have their initial shot at 15 to 18 months. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends a second dose at age 4 to 6 years.

Parents should check their child's immunization records.

Necessary forms, available at Beach Middle school, must be filled out and returned to the school before the clinic.



Whales' skeletons reveal that the ancestors of these giant animals once lived on land.

VFW Auxiliary Continues To Fight Flag Burnings

The regular monthly session of the Ladies Auxiliary VFW No. 4076 was held Monday, Jan. 14 with eight members in attendance.

As Legislative chairman the president, Lois Speer, reported on the subject of American Flag burnings and stated we should continue our fight to have a law enacted against such actions.

Hospital chairman Lucy Platt reported on the Christmas party held on Ward 7 East, also on procedure of pink slips and handbooks for volunteers at the Ann Arbor VA Hospital.

Americanism chairman Eulahlee Packard reported on Flags being presented to a troop of eight Boy Scouts; also on aid to homeless and service personnel.

Department of Michigan personnel informed the local Auxiliary of the upcoming convention in June and on the Service Officers conference to be held at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi Feb. 15-17.

The Auxiliary was presented a citation from the Post for recognition of distinguished service. The parent organization urges Hometown operations for Saudi Arabia troops, which the local organization has already done and shall continue to do.

Twenty-five dollars was allowed for the Department of Michigan political action program.

The local organization was informed the next District meeting is set for Feb. 3, at Monroe. The next local Auxiliary meeting will be Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall.

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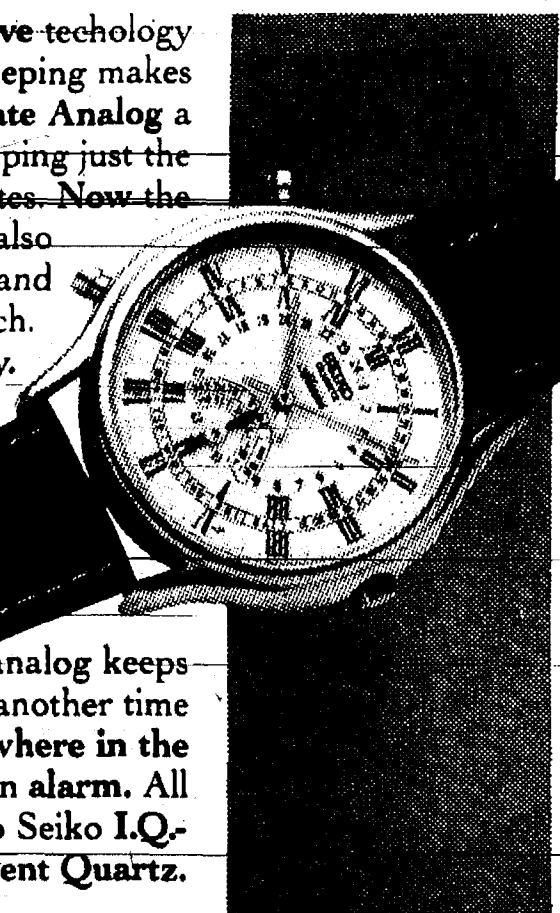
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Local Student Holds Union Board Office At Albion College

Albion College freshman Deborah Webb is the new vice-president of Union Board, a student-run campus organization which provides alternative forms of entertainment for students ranging from movies to popular entertainers.

Webb is a 1990 graduate of Chelsea High school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Webb of 4201 Conway Rd., Chelsea.

Albion College is a private, co-educational, liberal arts college located in the south central Michigan town of the same name.



WALTER KALMBACH

Open House Slated To Honor Walter Kalmbach

An open house will be held Sunday, Feb. 3 from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Salem Grove church to honor Walter Kalmbach, who will celebrate his 100th birthday Feb. 5.

Kalmbach joined the church in 1905 at the age of 14. In 1907 he joined the choir, which he directed for more than 50 years.

Kalmbach worked at the Grass Lake Bank and held church and school offices. He married Elsie Heydlauff, who died in 1980. He has a daughter, Phyllis, who is organist at the church. He also has a son, Walter, Jr., and daughter-in-law, Virginia, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Angela Knieper Completes Air Force Specialist Course

Airman Angela M. Knieper has graduated from the U.S. Air Force passenger and household goods specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex.

Graduates were taught procedures to arrange air, rail, water and bus transportation for Department of Defense military and civilian employees. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

She is the daughter of Kenneth J. and Mary L. Knieper of 619 W. Middle St., Chelsea.

SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

CHELSEA SENIOR CITIZENS

Weeks of Jan. 23 - Feb. 1

Food, Fun and Fellowship for Seniors Senior Center, Faith in Action Bldg. Chelsea Hospital Grounds. Ph. 475-8242

Wednesday, Jan. 23—

Pinochle and euchre every Wednesday.

Past Matron's 2nd Wednesday of each month.

10:00 a.m.—Blood pressure.

LUNCH—Tuna noodle casserole, peas, tossed greens with lowfat French dressing, whole wheat bread and margarine, orange-apricot Jell-O, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

Thursday, Jan. 24—

Pinochle and euchre every Thursday.

LUNCH—Fiesta steak, parsley potatoes, California blend vegetables, bread and butter, pineapple tidbits, milk.

2-4 p.m.—Square Dance.

Friday, Jan. 25—

9:30 a.m.—Jackpot bingo.

LUNCH—Chicken Orientale, rice, carrot-raisin salad, roll and butter, lemon gingerbread, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Movie.

Monday, Jan. 28—

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—Veal parmesan with tomato sauce, pasta with Italian vegetables, tossed salad, French bread and butter, cinnamon applesauce, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, Jan. 29—

Pinochle and euchre every Tuesday.

9:30 a.m.—Creative Expressions/Crafts class taught by Sharon Hunt.

LUNCH—Scalloped chicken with stuffing, winter blend vegetables, fruited cole slaw, muffin and butter, strawberries and bananas, milk.

1-3 p.m.—Drawing right side brain.

Wednesday, Jan. 30—

Pinochle and euchre every Wednesday.

Past Matron's Second Wednesday of each month.

LUNCH—Crispy baked filets with lemon, creamed potatoes, bean salad, roll and margarine, angel food cake with lemon sauce, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

Thursday, Jan. 31—

Pinochle and euchre every Thursday.

LUNCH—Meatloaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, whole wheat bread and butter, brownies, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band.

Friday, Jan. 25—

9:30 p.m.—Jackpot bingo.

LUNCH—Pepper steak with rice, chopped spinach and tomato marinade, roll and butter, fruit cocktail, milk.

Kiwanis Club To Help Seniors With Tax Forms

Kiwanis Club of Chelsea will again help area senior citizens prepare their 1990 Michigan Property Tax, Home Heating Credit, and Pharmaceutical Rebate forms.

The property tax and home heating credit applies to both homeowners and renters.

Kiwanis members will be at the Senior Citizens Center in the Faith in Action building on Wednesday, Feb. 6 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Interested seniors should contact the senior center to make an appointment.

Participants should bring a copy of the forms with them.

Kiwanis members will only prepare the forms listed above. They will not handle state or federal income tax returns.

Rosenberg's Work Among Finalists In DIA Competition

Mary Beth Rosenberg of Chelsea was a finalist in the Detroit Institute of Arts 1991 Art and Flowers poster competition.

Rosenberg's entry, "Peonies," a pastel, has joined the other 17 finalists as part of a traveling exhibition through Jan. 28. It will then be displayed at Jacobson's stores through the Detroit area from Jan. 29-Feb. 18, at the New Center One building Feb. 19-March 3, and the DIA March 5-April 21.

"Arts and Flowers: A Festival of Spring" was first held in 1985 to mark the centennial of the institute. It has since become a biennial event.

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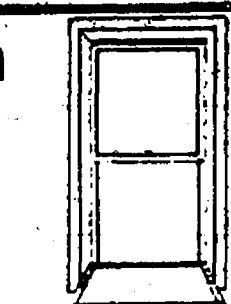
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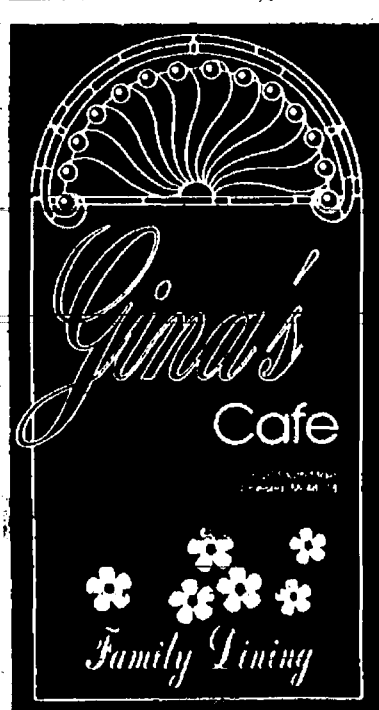
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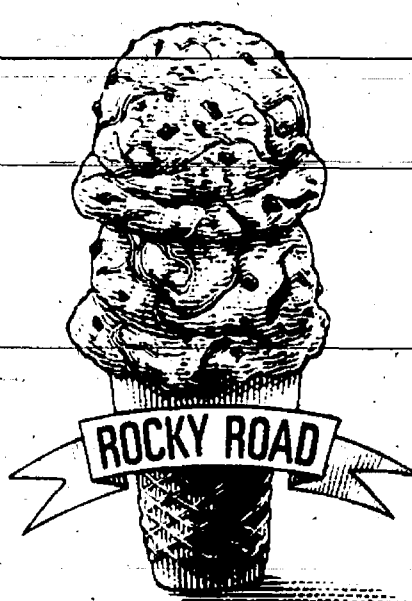
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Family Career Education Day Slated By Consortium

Come take a trek, a journey to the future. What lies ahead for the class of 2001? The answer can be found at Saline High school on Sunday, Feb. 10, from 1 to 3 p.m., as the South and West Washtenaw Consortium presents "Trek to the Future, Opportunities for Success," a Family Career Education Day.

High-tech demonstrations, college representatives, area employers, free t-shirts, and activities for all ages and family members, are just some of the highlights of the day, as well as a tour of the 15 programs offered by the Consortium.

The staff of the Consortium would like to invite all parents and students of all ages from the districts of Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Milan and Saline, to what should be an exciting and fun afternoon!

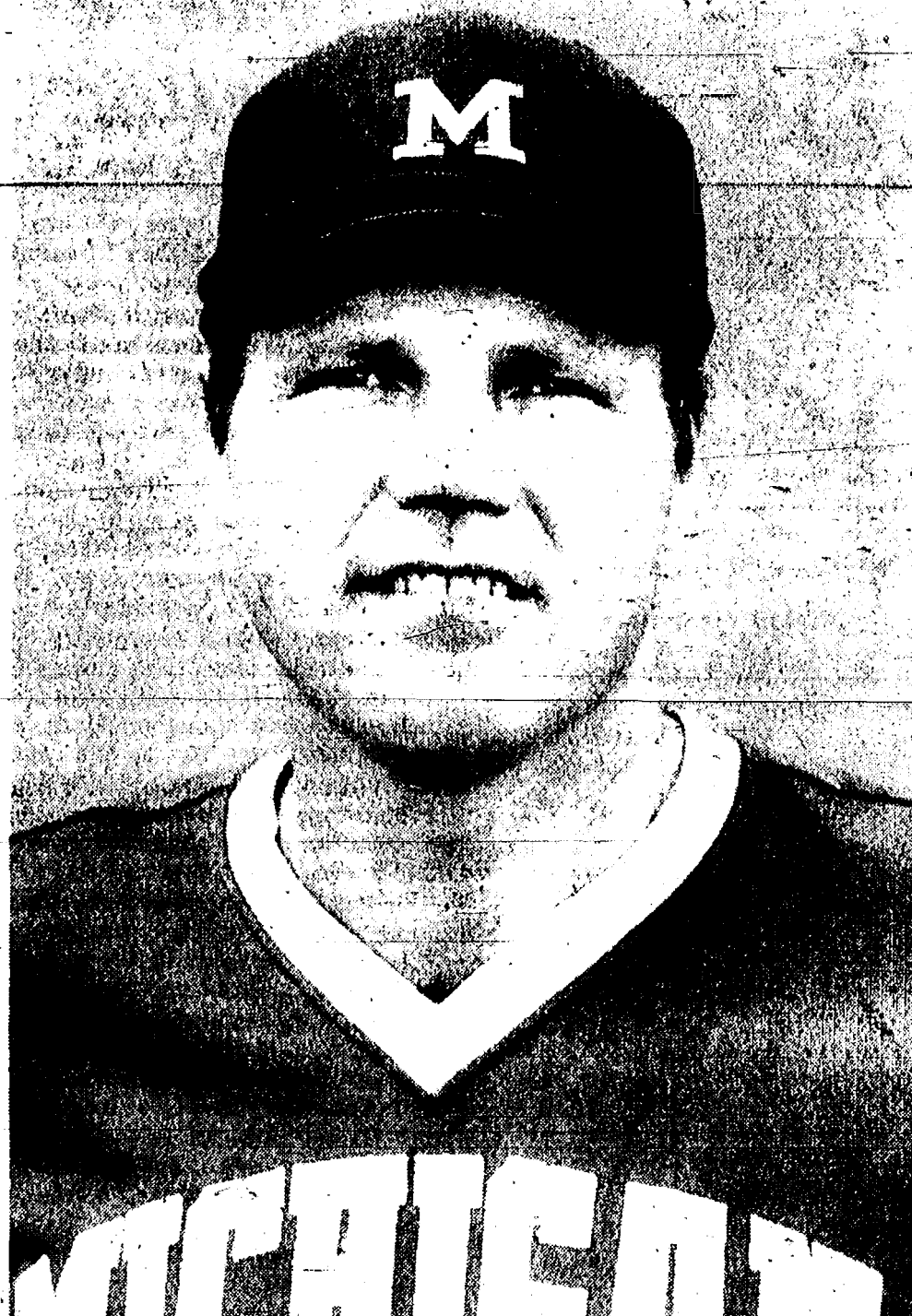
"Trek to the Future" also kicks off National Vocational Education Week, Feb. 10-17. Diane Skinner, director of

Vocational-Technical Education for the consortium, feels vocational education should be a part of everyone's high school experience. "The skills learned in vocational education are useful whether a person goes right to work out of high school or enters college."

Using machine tool program as an example, Skinner noted that learning to read a blueprint is just as critical for future engineers as it is for a future lathe operator.

And what about a student who has yet to decide on a career? "Vocational education classes are a great way for students to explore occupations, to find out if they are really interested in that career area," added Skinner.

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BILL FREEHAN, baseball coach at the University of Michigan and former Detroit Tiger, will be the guest speaker at tonight's (Wednesday) meeting of the Chelsea Athletic Boosters. The meeting starts at 7:30 in the George Prinzling Auditorium at Chelsea High school. The public is invited to attend. Freehan became U-M coach in 1989. He was a catcher for Detroit from 1961-1976, won five Gold Glove awards and was named to 11 All-Star teams. He also spent 15 years as a manufacturer's representative in the automotive industry.

YOU & YOUR PET

By Linda Reider
Director of Education
Humane Society of Huron Valley



* Keep Your Cat Indoors!

Humane Society of the United States estimates the lifespan of a cat living totally outdoors at one to two years, yet indoor cats live an average of 15 years. Why the big discrepancy?

A cat that lives outside all or part of the time is exposed to many hazards her indoor counterpart is not. One of the biggest causes of serious injury and death to cats is the automobile. Many felines are hit while dashing across the street either behind a squirrel or in front of a dog. During the winter, cats can get under car hoods to be near still-warm motors. Then when the drivers return and start the engines, kitties are mangled by fan belts, often fatally. Also during this season, cars drip antifreeze, an attractively sweet but deadly substance for cats.

Cats that roam outside are much more likely to encounter diseased cats and wildlife. Feline leukemia, distemper, and rabies are spread in this way. Injuries from fights with other animals are more frequent for the outdoor cat, as are injuries due to exposure to the elements, such as frostbite and hypothermia.

In addition to dangers from the outdoors, unneutered cats who roam add to the burgeoning feline overpopulation problem in Washtenaw county. Since cats can produce up to three litters annually, mostly during the warm months, a literal kitten explosion takes place every summer here. At our shelter alone we receive over 5,000 homeless kittens and cats each year.

Cats adjust very well to indoor-only life, if given an adequately stimulating environment and good care. Safe play toys, a sturdy scratch-

ing post, a soft bed, and a window with a view are all helpful. More people every year are training their kittens to take their exercise on harness and lead or to romp in a fully-enclosed outdoor cat exercise area.

Keep your cat indoors to maximize the years you'll spend with your favorite feline!

Send your questions about pets to Linda Reider, HSHV, 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor 48105. Yours may be featured in a future column!

Next Week: Pets and Poisons.

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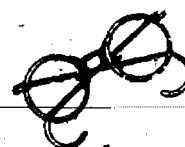
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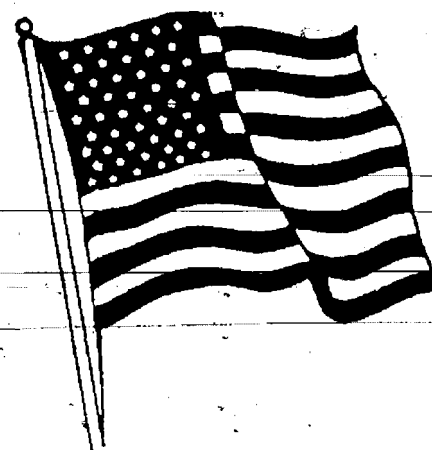
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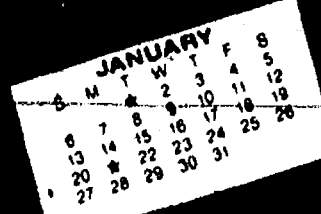
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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, advx34tf

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

Chelsea Men's 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 Lionses, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Society Bank on M-52, 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, 475-3692.

VPW Ladies Auxiliary, second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at 105 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: 995-5444.

Tuesday

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 475-2041 for information.

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

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

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

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club regular meeting, second Tuesday of each month at the clubhouse, Langane 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, 7tf

Downtown Development Authority, second Tuesday 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 426-8696. 4tf

Wednesday

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet second, fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., 7530 Jackson Rd.

Chelsea Athletic Boosters membership meeting third Wednesday of each month; Board of Directors meet the second Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Chelsea High Media Center. 1f

OES Past Matrons dinner and meeting at Senior Citizen site, Faith in Action building, second Wednesday every month at 11:45 a.m. Ph. 475-1141 for reservations by Monday preceding meeting. 33-2

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

Pittsfield Union Grange, No. 882, meets the second Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m. at Pittsfield Grange Hall, 3357 Ann Arbor-Salloe Rd., Ann Arbor.

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

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

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

Thursday

Class of '88 Reunion Organizational Meeting Jan. 24, 8 p.m., Wolverine Food & Spirits. Questions? Call 475-1671, ask for Dianna or Kelly.

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, Langane Rd.

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Society Bank meeting room. For more information call 475-2822.

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

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

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

New Beginnings—Grief Group first and third Thursdays, 7:30-8 p.m., Faith in Action Building at 775 S. Main St., Chelsea.

Friday

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

Parents Anonymous, a self-help group for abusive or potentially abusive parents, Fridays, 7-9 p.m. Separate children's group, same night. Call 475-3922 or 475-9176 for information.

Saturday

Operation Desert Storm Support Group, Chelsea-Dexter Chapter meeting every Saturday, 9 a.m., Faith in Action, 775 S. Main St., Chelsea. For more information contact Stacy Maier, 475-2826.

Washington Street Show Choir and Chelsea High School Jazz Band Concert. The premiere performance of these two exciting groups will be Saturday, Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m., at Beach Middle School Cafeteria. Tickets will be sold at the door: \$5 per family or \$3 per adult; \$1 per student. adv36-2

Misc. Notices

Caution! If you see us on the streets between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., driving on the wrong side of the street or making sudden stops, please don't hit us. We are the Home Meals Service drivers making deliveries. We cover the whole town as well as the surrounding areas. Please be kind to us!

If you have questions about conscientious objection to war, contact NISBCO (National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors), Suite 750, 1801 Connecticut Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20009-1035, tel. 202-483-4510.

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

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

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

Chelsea Social Service, 475-1581, 2nd floor of Village Offices, Thursdays, 10 to 4, or if an emergency need at other times, call Linda at 475-7455 or Jackie at 475-1925.

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

Alcoholics Anonymous group, every Tuesday, 12 noon, 2nd floor, 104 E. Middle St., Chelsea. A. A. Alonon meets every Saturday at 7 p.m., 2nd floor, 104 E. Middle St., Chelsea.

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

Chelsea Together. For information, call 475-4030, M-F, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or 475-6506, 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 475-7459 between 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.

24 Years Ago...

(Continued from page two)

fourth of six tubas; Susie Knucker-bocker, a junior, fourth of 25 clarinets, and Kathy Fulk, a senior, second of four alto clarinets.

Chelsea's Community Chest elected new officers and board members at the annual meeting. Dr. Bruce Stubbs was elected president of the Chelsea Community Chest, Charles Lane is the vice-president, Mrs. Dorothy Ortberg the secretary and Mrs. Mary Jane Bettling was elected treasurer.

The Rev. C.J. Renner who had served as pastor of Zion Lutheran church at Rogers Corners since 1958, resigned. The Rev. Renner suffered a stroke a year ago and found the duties of his position too taxing for his present physical conditions, his wife said.

Owing to business pressures, James Tryand, Scio Township supervisor, submitted his resignation four months before his successor was slated to take office. Neil Mast was formally sworn in at a special meeting.

34 Years Ago...

Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1957—

Mr. and Mrs. Engle T. Quatt were injured, the former severely, in a two-car crash which occurred at US-12 and Notten Rd. Mr. Quatt was reported in critical condition at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Quatt reportedly suffered possible fractured ribs. Also injured were six men riding in the other car involved.

Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, of Maryland, a leader in the "Eisenhower Wing" of the Republican party and the only Republican ever elected to a second term as governor in Maryland, would be the speaker at the Lincoln Day Dinner in Ann Arbor.

Chelsea Jaycee-sponsored Youth Center officers were named. Bob Eder, treasurer; John Eisenbeiser, president; Larry Schramm, vice-president; and Joanne Ghidotti, secretary.

The Ann Arbor Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants featured tours of Chelsea Spring Division of Rockwell Spring and Axle Company and the Chelsea plant of Federal Screw Works preceding a technical session and dinner at Schumm's.

Today's Investor

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

Q. Other than the war, it seems to me that what I read about most in the news these days is the environment. Can you name three stocks that serve the environment that you think would be good investments?

Q. Leonard Reiser writes a column in Better Investing in which he selects stocks which he believes, from a technical point of view, are favorably priced and likely to perform well in the coming months. In January he picked three stocks in the environmental field. They were Chemical Waste Management at 19 1/4, Safety-Kleen at 36 7/8 and Wheelabrator Technologies at 35 5/8. These companies are also among the top choices of the Value Line Investment Survey.

Chemical Waste Management is the largest provider of hazardous waste management services in the United States. It gathers hazardous chemical waste from commercial and industrial sources as well as from government and other waste management companies. In 1985 its revenues were \$324 million. In 1990 they are believed to be about \$1.1 billion and in 1991 are expected to reach \$1.4 billion. Earnings were \$.28 in 1985, \$.71 in 1989, are expected to be \$.85 for 1990 and \$1.05 in 1991.

Safety-Kleen is also a specialized business. The company has some operations which it carries on itself and some which it licenses. Altogether it operates more than 500,000 washer units around the world which clean parts and tools of grease and other chemicals. It also gathers such things as used oil and solvents. It cleans and reprocesses these materials or disposes of them. Its big customers are auto body and repair shops and dry cleaners.

Its growth in sales and earnings per share has averaged 18% for the past five years.

Wheelabrator Technologies is quite a different company. It develops and operates waste-to-energy facilities. It designs, builds and operates cogeneration facilities and small power plants as well as water purification and air pollution control systems.

Because companies in the environmental area are very popular with investors they tend to sell at high price-earnings ratios. Although their apparent prospects seem to justify these ratios, the investor should recognize that any slow-up in earnings could result in a sharp price decline. This happened recently to one of the smaller firms, Allwaste. Its price has dropped 75%.

The real prize company in this area is Waste Management. It is interesting to note that Waste Management owns 78% of Chemical Waste Management and, after some moves being made currently, will own 55% of Wheelabrator Technologies.

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




It wasn't until 1863 that Americans started to take drugs in commercially made pills. Jacob Dunton, a Philadelphia wholesale druggist, originated the machine. His entire production from 1869 until 1876 was less than that now made daily in U.S. laboratories.


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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

On behalf of the Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Red Cross, I would like to thank the residents of Chelsea and Dexter for their support of S.O.A.P. (Support Our Armed-forces Personnel) Alert.

A grand total of 4,259 bars of soap (1,305 lbs.) was collected. The soap has been shipped to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware where it was taken by military transport to the Middle East for distribution.

Many people have asked why, if our government is spending millions of dollars to maintain a force in that area, it can't furnish soap and other basic necessities. The fact is, servicemen and women ordinarily buy those items for themselves at post exchanges. However, the limited PX system in the Middle East is not able to handle the demands of the hundreds of thousands of troops stationed in Saudi Arabia.

The Washtenaw County Chapter was thankful for the community's support of this special project as well as the support received throughout the year for our programs including disaster relief, blood services, and health education. We were pleased to help the troops through S.O.A.P. Alert.

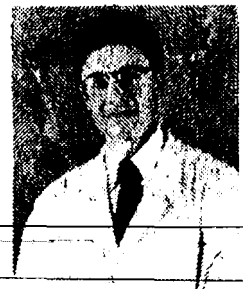
Mary Tierney Moffett
Director, Public Support
American Red Cross.



CHERYL HUEY, M.D., Ann Arbor ophthalmologist, has been elected head of the Department of Ophthalmology at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and Catherine McAuley Health Systems. Dr. Huey is an eye physician and surgeon, certified by the American Board of Ophthalmology and is also a fellow of the American Academy of Ophthalmology. In addition, she has had fellowship training for diabetic eye disease. Dr. Huey performs laser surgery in her office and cataract surgery at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and Chelsea Community Hospital. Routine and urgent eye care services are available at her office, Ann Arbor Eye Care, 3200 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor.

Please Notify Us
In Advance of
Any Change in Address

ANTHONY M. SENSOLI, M.D.
OPHTHALMOLOGIST
EYE PHYSICIAN & SURGEON



TAKING CARE OF YOUR EYES

Dry eyes is a common problem that is bothersome for many of us. Symptoms include a dry, gritty feeling to the eyes, irritation and redness, and even tearing. Tearing is the eye's attempt to soothe the eye, but it seldom helps.

Dry eyes can be caused by medication and diseases such as rheumatoid arthritis. Most commonly, dry eyes are caused by an unexplained decrease in the amount of tears produced.

Artificial tears, bought over the counter at any pharmacy, are the best treatment for dry eyes. These drops can be used as often as necessary to make the eyes comfortable. For more severe cases of dry eye, lubricating ointments and surgical closure of the tear draining system is helpful.

APPOINTMENTS
AND INFORMATION:
313/475-5970

Middle Square Professional Building
134 W. Middle Street
Chelsea, Michigan 48118

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. 23—"Apple Varieties for SE Michigan."
Thursday, Jan. 24—"Peach Varieties."
Friday, Jan. 25—"Dwarf Fruit Trees."
Monday, Jan. 28—"Pear Varieties."
Tuesday, Jan. 29—"Nut Varieties."
Wednesday, Jan. 30—"Bramble Varieties To Grow."

Advertisers Like To Know You
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Program on Ocean Slated at Center

"Life from the Sea," part of the PBS-series *Miracle Planet*, is scheduled to be shown at the Eddy Geology Center this Saturday and Sunday.

In the program, the ocean, the most prominent feature of the earth, is seen from space.

Saturday's showing is at 3 p.m. and Sunday showings are scheduled from 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Admission is free.

Arnie's LETTERING

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The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, January 23, 1991

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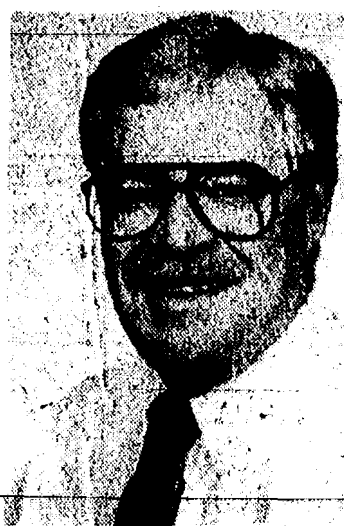
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Pets of the Week

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

- Cost of a pet is \$25 plus a sterilization fee.
- Sterilization fees are \$20 for a male cat, \$30 for a female cat, \$25 for a male dog under 40 pounds, and \$35 for a female dog under 40 pounds.
- If you already have a pet, you must provide proof of current vaccinations.
- Landlord approval is necessary if you rent your residence.
- Pets can be adopted seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Visiting hours end at 5 p.m.
- For more information, contact the Humane Society of Huron Valley at 682-5585.



PETS OF THE WEEK are Matt, a young adult male cat, and Adolph, an adult male pure bred Afghan. Matt is playful, curious, and affectionate.



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4-cyl., auto, trans., p.s., p.b., air cond., cruise, rear defogger, stereo. 30,800 miles.

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6-cyl., auto, trans., p.s., p.b., air cond., stereo cassette, rally wheels and more.

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1984 FORD TEMPO 4-dr.

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1987 OLDS Delta 88 Royale	\$6,995
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1989 BUICK Skyhawk 4-dr.	\$8,995
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Foster Parent Training Program Will Start Monday

Can you make time in your life for a child who needs you? Washtenaw County Department of Social services needs foster homes to provide care to children who have been removed from the home of their natural family because of abuse or neglect.

Needed are black and white homes for children of all ages. Especially needed are homes for brothers and sisters to be placed together and families who understand drug abuse and sexual abuse. There is a shortage of black families willing to do long term care or to adopt children of all ages. Also needed are homes who will work with children ages 12-18.

A foster parent/adoption training program is starting Monday, Jan. 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Department of Social Services, 2350 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor.

Call Pat Ruby at 994-1894 to register or for more information.

Workshop Slated On Map Reading

Alan Wernette will present a free workshop on how to read geologic maps at the Eddy Geology Center this Saturday, Jan. 26, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Free maps will be given to participants. The workshop is being sponsored by the Waterloo Natural History Association.

For more information call 475-3170. A state vehicle permit is required to enter the park.

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Chelsea American Legion

WINTER CARNIVAL

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at the Post Home
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Cavanaugh Lake

- ★ Fishing Derby
Saturday & Sunday
- ★ Euchre Tourney
Friday, 7:30 p.m.
- ★ Monte Carlo Night
Saturday, 7:00 p.m.
- ★ Free Concert
Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

Dorer, Kanten Take Petitions For Election

Trustees Stephanie Kanten and Tom Dorer have picked up nominating petitions for the March village elections.

Trustee Dennis Hall, the third trustee whose term expires this year, had not picked one up as of press time. He said recently he has not decided whether to seek a third term.

In addition, zoning inspector Rosemary Harook plans to run again for assessor, and McKune Library Board members Dan Kaminsky and Anne Merkel have also picked up petitions.

The deadline for submitting completed nominating petitions is Monday, Feb. 4. The elections are Monday, March 11.

Drain Comm., Road Comm. To Discuss Common Concerns

On Thursday, Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. there will be a public meeting at the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau office on Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.

Janis Bobrin, county drain commissioner, along with Jerry Cattrell, county road commissioner, will be present to discuss any concerns of the general public.

This is an opportunity that property owners should take advantage of. These department heads are making themselves available personally for this purpose.

Many situations are interrelated with both drain commission and road commission.

The meeting is sponsored by Washtenaw County Farm Bureau.

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

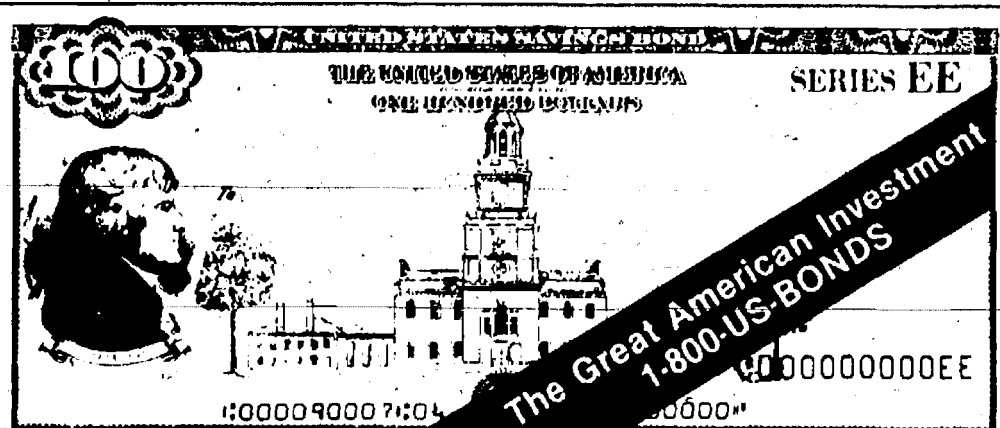
Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, January 23, 1991

Pages 9-22



FAIST-MORROW BUICK, OLDS, CHEVROLET of Chelsea was recently presented the prestigious Oldsmobile Citation Service Award of Merit by General Motors Oldsmobile Division. The award recognizes the attainment of the highest dealer service department standards. Objectives of the award are to build and maintain over-all customer satisfaction and owner loyalty, achieve higher levels of professionalism for service personnel through training

programs, and meet certain standards in service department appearance and repair performance. Randy Lacasse, front left, made the presentation to Bill Morrow, center, and Ted Faist, right, as well as members of the service department. In back, from left, are Andy Boos, Mike Carey, Chip Riley, Mark Lesser, Jeff Powell (service manager), Scott Cooper, Dave Hall, Fred Worden III, Gerald Martin, Andy Hassenkamp, and Eddie Bennett.



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School Board Hires Mental Health Counselor

A woman with an extensive background in designing substance abuse programs was hired Monday night as the Chelsea School District's new substance abuse/mental health advisor.

Cheryl Davis was most recently with the Knopf Co. of Plymouth, a company that specializes in developing substance abuse programs for prisoners.

"She was the unanimous selection of the committee," said superintendent Joe Piasecki.

"She has an extensive background and we look forward to having her here."

Davis, who will start Monday, Feb. 4, has worked at the Northwestern Guidance Clinic in the Detroit area, Southfield Rehabilitation Hospital, Downriver Community Guidance Clinic, the Teen Institute, and has assisted Dearborn Public Schools with policy formulation.

The board spent more than two hours in executive session discussing Piasecki's evaluation. Piasecki said he felt good about the remarks made during the session. He said it was also clear the board wants him to spend much of his time on the school district's building project.

Results of a survey of 1989 Chelsea High school graduates, conducted last year, was presented. It showed that 66 percent are in some form of educational program, nine percent are in the military, and 25 percent are in the workforce. The board suggested the survey might be conducted three or four years after students graduate.

Students in the Enrichment Triad Program's community problem-solving program presented their ideas for a Chelsea-area bike path to the board. Piasecki said the board room was jammed with interested students and that the group's presentation was the most elaborate one of the three he's seen.

The first state law fixing 10 hours as a legal workday was passed in 1847 by New Hampshire, according to "Important Events in American Labor History," a U.S. Labor Department publication.



Presented by Huron Valley Traffic Safety Committee

Q. What's the biggest problem with driving after drinking?

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Ann Arbor, MI 48106



Village Council May Change Day, Location of Meetings

The Tuesday, Feb. 5 meeting of the Chelsea Village Council may be both its last Tuesday meeting and its last meeting in the village council chambers.

Trustee Stephanie Kanten suggested the village consider moving the meetings to a barrier-free facility such as Sylvan Town Hall.

Chelsea planning commission meetings, held on the fourth Tuesday of the month, may also be moved.

Other facilities in the village are either too small or would charge a fee for their use, according to administrative assistant Barbara Fredette. In addition, there is also the problem of setting up equipment, such as tables, chairs, and recording equipment, for each meeting.

Community Education director Jackie Rogers told the board that the Before and After Daycare Program was successful during the first semester as 40 to 50 children are attending on a regular basis.

The day change is probably necessary because Sylvan township's monthly meeting is on the first Tuesday of the month, the same day as the first village council meeting. With area church night on Wednesday, the likely meeting night is either Monday or Thursday.

Monday nights could be out, however, because Chelsea Board of Education meets the first and third Mondays.

Village council meetings are held on the second floor of the village offices. The only access to the second floor is a flight of stairs, which many older residents have trouble climbing. There is no way for a resident in a wheelchair to attend the meetings without being physically carried.

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SPORTS

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Pinckney Stops Dogs In Over-Time, 63-60, Saline Here Friday

A three-point shot by Chelsea's Jon Royce at the buzzer in over-time hit the back of the rim and bounced away to give the Pinckney Pirates a 63-60 victory in Chelsea last Friday night.

The Pirates moved to 4-1 in the Southeastern Conference while Chelsea fell to 3-3. The Bulldogs host Saline this Friday to start the second half of the league season.

Friday's contest was easily one of the most exciting varsity games of the last several years. Chelsea's biggest lead was nine points, but most of the game the teams were no more than three or four points apart.

With 1:27 to go, Chelsea got a break as Pinckney's Christian Pleuss drove to the basket and sank the shot but was called for a charge. That kept the score tied at 59.

Chelsea called a timeout with :57 left, then stalled for the last shot, which turned out to hit nothing but air.

The Bulldogs took the lead in over-time as Jude Quilter made one of two free throws to give Chelsea a 60-59 lead.

Chelsea tried six shots during the over-time but couldn't continue their hot shooting of the early part of the game.

The Pirates, on the other hand, never took a shot from the field but went to the line three times, making four of five free throws.

After Pinckney's Ryan Bronsberg made both ends of a one-and-one to give the Pirates a 63-60 lead with :17 left, Pinckney called time. Chelsea then brought the ball to half court and called time out with :08 left to set up the final shot.

Kerry Plank, who played all but two minutes of the entire game, got the ball in the left corner, faked the shot, then passed to Royce at the top of the key for the final try.

"Both teams played well and were evenly matched," said Chelsea coach Robin Raymond.

"Both teams had their chances, too."

Chelsea was hurt by the absence of junior Jake Rindle, the team's biggest player and third leading scorer. Rindle sprained his ankle Tuesday during warm-ups for the Stockbridge game. The Bulldogs were out-rebounded, 33-25. In addition, other than Plank and Royce, no Bulldog scored more than four points.

"It hurts when we lose someone like Jake because as the number three guy he can get us eight or 10 points," Raymond said.

"One of our biggest problems is a lack of scoring balance."

Plank and Royce combined for 52 points, 28 by Plank and 24 by Royce. By half-time, Plank had scored 16 points and Royce had 17.

Through three quarters the Bulldogs had put on their best offensive display of the season, hitting 63 percent of their shots. In the fourth quarter the Bulldogs made just two shots and finished with 49 percent shooting for the game.

Plank made nine of his first 11 shots as he virtually scored at will from inside 15 feet during the first half. Royce took over in the closing



JON ROYCE tries to get off an off-balance shot during last Friday's home game against Pinckney. Royce scored 24 points but the Bulldogs lost the game, 63-60.

minutes of the first half, a burst which included two three-point plays.

"Offensively, I thought we played pretty well," Raymond said.

"We took good shots, but we probably missed six wide open shots, including four wide open lay-ups."

Raymond also complimented Pinckney's strategy. The Pirates pressed virtually the entire game, forcing Chelsea to take a little more time getting the ball up court. In addition, the Pirates, he said, were very patient against the Chelsea zone defense and managed to take good shots.

"Matt (Seidl, coach) has done a nice job with those kids," Raymond said.

"They played hard, they're well-

disciplined, and he's got some good players."

Bronsberg led Pinckney with 23 points, including 9-11 shooting from the line.

The Bulldogs had one of their best nights at the free throw line, hitting 13 of 19 shots for 68 percent.

Other Chelsea scorers included Ben Hurst 4, Tucker Steele 3, and Quilter 1.

In non-league action on Tuesday, the Bulldogs were defeated by the Stockbridge Panthers, 77-63, in the Chelsea gym.

The Panthers gradually expanded a three-point first-quarter lead to 14 points at the end of three quarters.

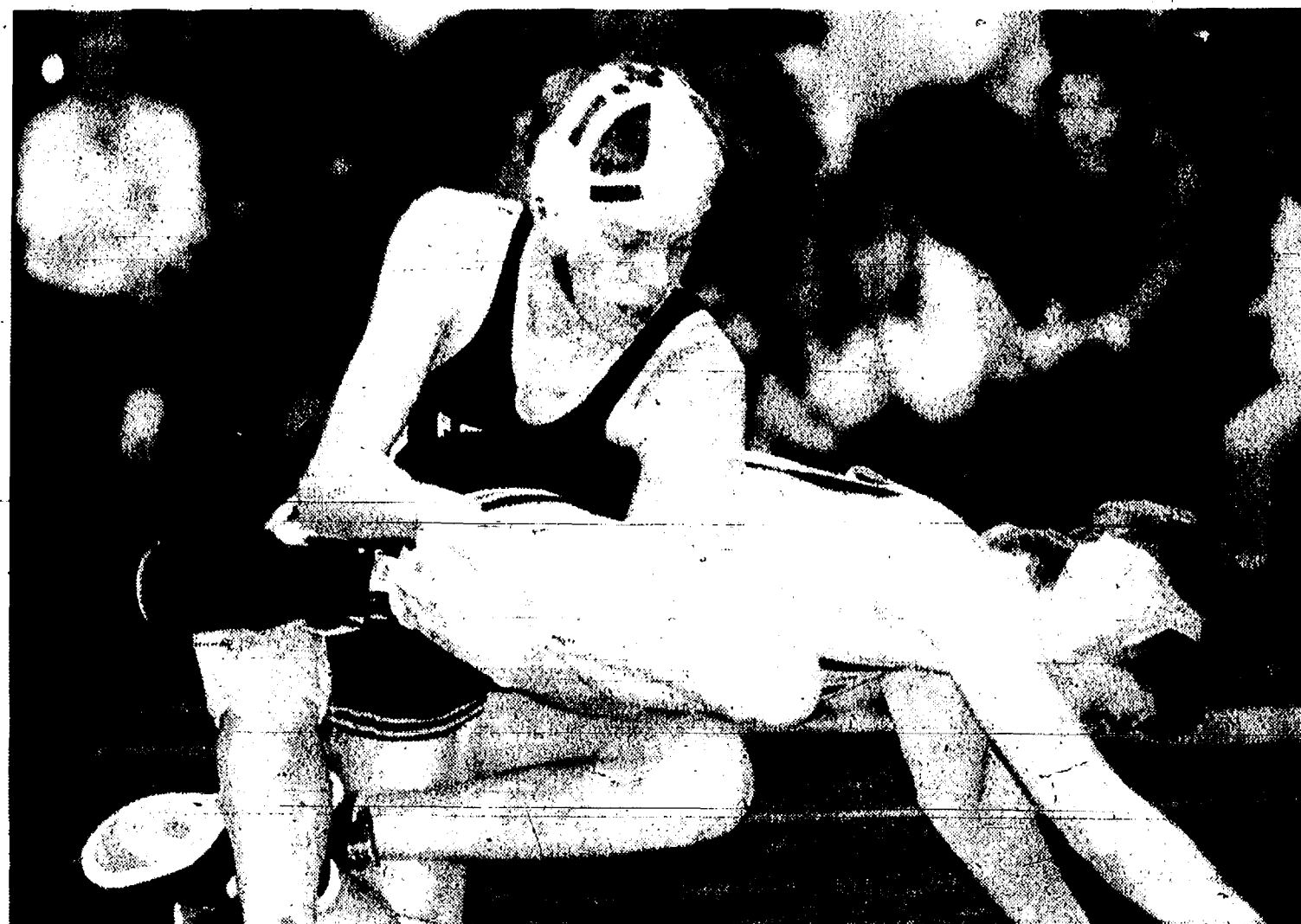
Chelsea, forced to make some last-second adjustments due to the pregame injury of Rindle, hit 49 percent from the field and 79 percent from the free throw line.

However, the Panthers shot 58 percent from the field and 81 percent from the line. They simply had too many weapons for the Bulldogs to handle effectively.

Plank scored 21 points and limited Stockbridge's high-scoring center Dean Wolcock to 14 points.

Other Chelsea scorers included Royce 20, Dan Stahl 9, Chris Haugen 4, Jeremy Stephens 4, Hurst 3, and Rob Jaques 2.

Rindle is not likely to play this week, Raymond said. Raymond has decided to move sophomore Chris Dunham up to the varsity for the duration of the season.



TODD WATSON of Chelsea works on his Dexter opponent during last Thursday night's match at Dexter. Watson won by pin at 112 pounds, the first of several key wins in Chelsea's victory.

Chelsea Wrestlers Stop Dreadnaughts in Key Conference Meet, 35-26

Chelsea Bulldogs junior heavyweight Mike Terpstra pinned Dexter's Grant Aiken in 1:51 to seal a 35-26 victory over the Dreadnaughts in a key Southeastern Conference wrestling meet last Thursday.

The victory gives Chelsea a 3-1 record in the SEC and a second-place tie with the Dreadnaughts. Dexter wrestles league-leading Saline tomorrow. A Dexter victory could put the teams in a three-way tie going into the conference tournament.

"I thought it was possible to beat them," said Chelsea coach Kerry Kargel.

"I tried to figure it out from different angles. I thought if we shifted some kids around we could score more points. It's a gamble, but the gamble worked."

Kargel decided to bump senior captain Karl Wikman up from 112 pounds to 119 pounds and insert sophomore Todd Watson at 112. It turned out to be the perfect strategy because the Bulldogs won the first three matches.

Freshman Tim Wescott led off with a 17-10 victory over Dexter's Brett Mann.

Watson followed with a pin of Aaron Klapperich in 5:05.

Then Wikman pinned Andy Dettling in 1:21.

In the first close match of the day, Chelsea's John Heller lost to Judd Williams, 6-4, at 125 pounds.

Then Bulldog captain Kelly Beard tied Matt Doletzky, 9-9, at 130 pounds.

Jeff McCalla picked up Dexter's second win at 135 pounds, defeating Ian Dyer, 4-0.

At 140 pounds, Kevin McCalla took a close 7-6 decision over Dexter's Buster Bell.

Chelsea senior captain Jim Hassett stepped Jason Baleom, 7-0, at 145 pounds.

At 152 pounds, Jason Szostak pinned Dexter's Matt Hardin in 2:57.

"The meet was really won in the inside weights and Jason had one of the key matches for us," Kargel said.

"I was very impressed with his effort."

Dexter won the next three matches by pins. John Bobo lost at 160 pounds in 5:06 to Steve Wisniewski, Paul Taylor was pinned in 3:17 by Kyle Dellavechia at 171 pounds, and Jeff Holzhausen dropped the 189 pound match to Matt McRoberts in :51.

That set the stage for Terpstra. The

Bulldogs were ahead by three points.

"Mike said early on 'I hope it comes down to me,'" Kargel said.

"It's nice to have an athlete that has confidence and likes the pressure."

Chelsea is 9-0 over-all in dual meets.

The Bulldogs took third place at the 12-team Athens Invitational last Saturday. Edwardsburg won with 205.5, Pennfield was second with 197, and Chelsea scored 441.5.

"We seem to be holding on to third place in invitationals this year," Kargel said.

Chelsea had two champions, Hassett and Terpstra.

Hassett was 3-0 on the day with two pins and a 17-0 win in the finals over Matt Higgs of Pennfield. Higgs was 28-1 before the tournament.

Terpstra had four pins on the day and spent less time on the mat than (Continued on page 12).

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Beach Swimmers Split Two Meets

Beach Middle school swimming and diving team got their season off to a start with two dual meets. The first was Monday when the Bullpups defeated Dundee at Chelsea's pool, 102-63. The second was a loss at Adrian's pool, 96-71.

In the meet with Dundee, the 200 medley relay team of Betsy Schmunk, Jim Bergman, Kelly Bowers, and Steve Straub placed first. Then it was a Chelsea sweep in the 200 freestyle with first place going to Chris Grossman, second to Schmunk, and third to Aaron Riley.

Chelsea's Jim Bergman was second in the 100 individual medley followed by Straub, third, and Jessie Hammett, fourth.

Bowers won the 50 freestyle while Kevin Coy was third and Charlie Sell sixth.

The diving event was exciting as Christie Lonskey, Eric Freitas, and Aaron Grammatico finished second, fourth and sixth, respectively against some tough competition.

Grossman was victorious again in the 50 butterfly. Bowers was second and Hall Orr third.

In the 100 freestyle, Stephanie Bowers took first place, followed by Coy, third and Ben O'Connor, fifth.

Bowers, Wesolowski, Coy and Grossman combined for first place in the 200 freestyle relay, then Schmunk, Straub and Wesolowski finished second, third, and fifth in the 100 backstroke.

In the 100 breaststroke, it was Bergman in first place, followed by Tom Payne, third, and Steve Thiel, sixth.

The 400 freestyle relay was the final event and was won by the team of Schmunk, Bergman, Straub and Grossman. Riley, Lonskey, Coy and Orr combined for a third place finish.

The Adrian meet started with a close second place in the 200 medley relay by the team of Schmunk, Kevin Klodica, Grossman, and Straub. Lonskey, Bergman, Bowers and Payne were third.

Schmunk was second in the 200 freestyle, followed by Grossman, third, and Wesolowski, sixth. Klodica, Bergman and Coy were second, third, and sixth in the 100 individual medley.

Straub finished third in the 50 freestyle. Bowers was fifth and Payne sixth.

In diving, Lonskey was first, Freitas, fifth, and Grammatico, sixth.

Straub ended up with a third place finish in the 100 freestyle. Wesolowski was fifth and Payne sixth.

The 200 freestyle relay team of Bergman, Peter Straub, Coy and Bowers finished second as did Schmunk in the 100 backstroke. Lonskey was third and Riley fifth.

Klodica just missed victory in the 100 breaststroke by .01 second while Bergman was third and Charlie Sell fifth.

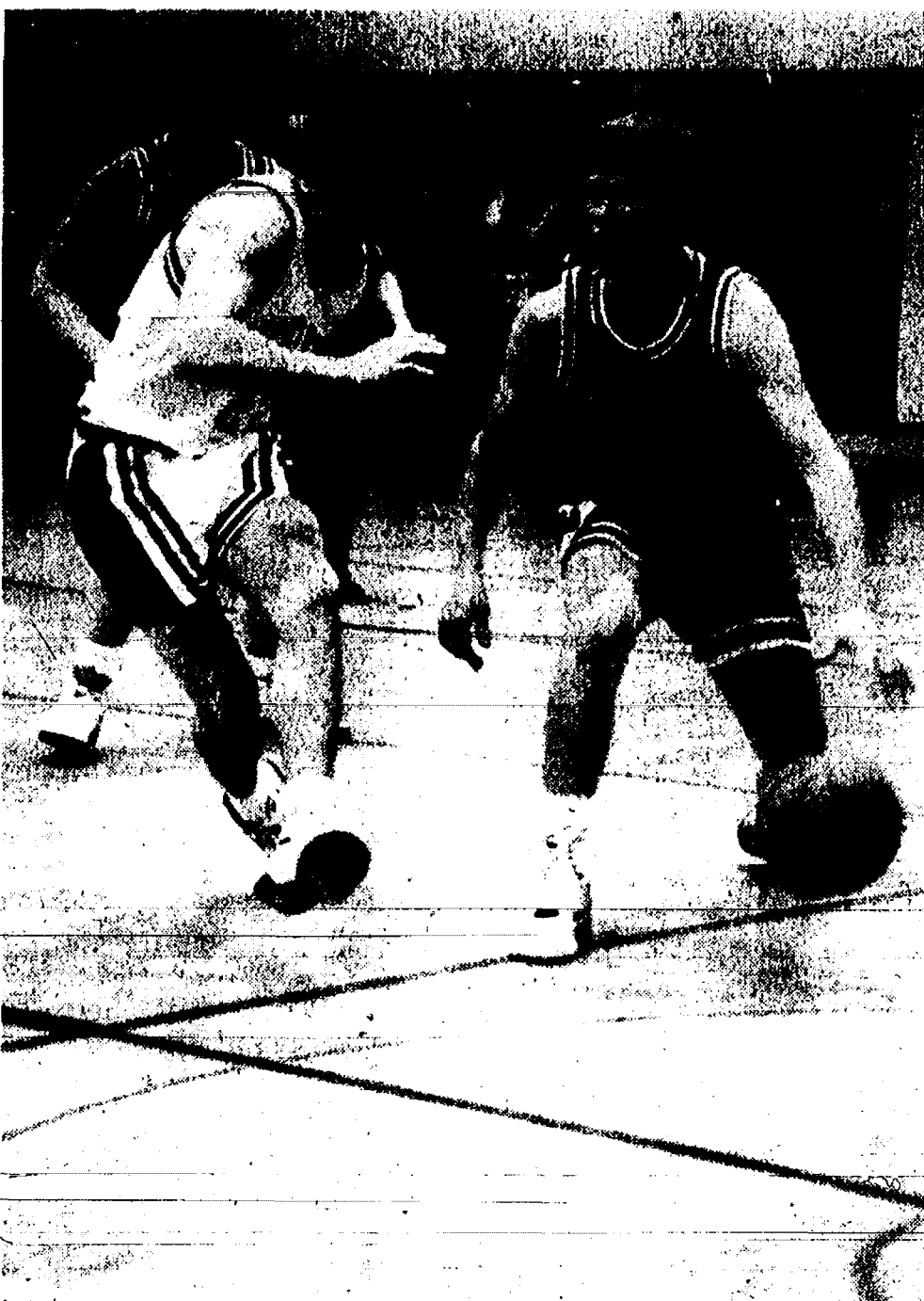
In the 400 freestyle relay, Straub, Grossman, Schmunk and Klodica took second place.

Other Beach Middle School swimmers who participated in the meets were Crystal Orr, Rachel Lindmeier, David Luckhart, Michell Orr, Rachel Gordenier, Angie Wilson, Mike Huschke, Andrea Gordenier, Erin Armstrong, Amie Miller, Brooke McArthur, Dave Mote, Carrie Smith, Jeremy Montange, Ben Potocki, Hilary Kress, Ben Culver, Beth Barner, Kay Bulmon, Heather Pratt, Amy Redman, Dan Wehrwein, and Genny Humenay.

Chelsea Sports Calendar

Wednesday, Jan. 23—	7-8 swimming vs. Milan... 4:30 H
Thursday, Jan. 24—	Wrestling vs. Tecumseh... 6:30 H
	Swimming vs. Milan... 7:00 A
	Volleyball vs. Tecumseh... 7:00 A
	7-8 wrestling vs. Dundee... 7:00 A
Friday, Jan. 25—	Basketball vs. Saline... 6:00 H
Saturday, Jan. 26—	Volleyball, Ypsi Inv... 8:00 A
	JV volleyball, Clinton Inv... 9:00 A
	7-8 wrestling, Dundee Inv... 9:00 A
Monday, Jan. 28—	9 basketball vs. Saline... 7:00 H
	Volleyball vs. Saline... 7:00 A
	7-8 swimming vs. W. Run... 4:30 A
Tuesday, Jan. 29—	Wrestling vs. Pinckney... 6:30 A
	7-8 wrestling vs. Saline... 4:00 A
	7-8 volleyball vs. Saline... 4:00 H

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.



JUDE QUILTER keeps the defensive pressure on Pinckney's Matt Wilson during last Friday night's game in the Chelsea gym. The Bulldogs lost in overtime, 63-60. They face Saline this Friday at home.

Chelsea Spikers Stop Railsplitters

Chelsea Bulldogs volleyball team lost to the Dexter Dreadnaughts last week, 15-11, 4-15, 2-15.

"They just overpowered us," said Chelsea coach Dan Montgomery.

"They're taller and more experienced,"

Chelsea's strong defense of the first game didn't hold up for the remainder of the contest.

Montgomery said Jennifer Petty, Leah Hadley, and Danielle Taylor all

played well for Chelsea.

On Thursday, Jan. 10 the Bulldogs stopped the Lincoln Railsplitters in two sets, 15-13 and 15-10.

"Amy Mitchell had an excellent day for us," Montgomery said.

"She served six aces."

Montgomery said Hadley and Gretchen Knutsen set well for the Bulldogs while Jenny Bobo, Amanda Nimke, and Melissa Thiel received serves well and attacked well.

JV Cagers Beat Pinckney To Share Conference Lead

Chelsea Bulldogs junior varsity basketball team improved its record to 8-1 last week with victories over Pinckney and Stockbridge.

The Bulldogs beat the previously undefeated Pinckney Wednesday, 50-45, as Chris Dunham and Pat Steele each scored 13 points in a balanced Chelsea attack.

"We played our best game of the year," said Chelsea coach Lonnie Mitchell.

Chelsea, Pinckney, and Tecumseh each have one loss in the Southeastern Conference.

Chelsea broke the game open in the second quarter when they out-scored the Pirates 20-5 to take a 33-17 half-time lead.

Other Chelsea scorers included Nick McCalla 8, Tom Poulter 8, Dana Schmunk 6, Colby Skelton 6, Erik Brown 2, Colt White 2, and Ed Waller 2.

Dunham had five assists. A big first quarter propelled the Bulldogs to a 64-55 victory over Stockbridge at home last Tuesday. Chelsea jumped to a 23-10 lead and increased it to 38-22 at half-time.

Wrestlers Third At Athens Tourney

(Continued from page ten)

one full six-minute match. He nailed Andy Harris of Edwardsburg in the finals in :54 after recording earlier pins of 1:25, :14, and :38.

Wikman placed second at 112 pounds, as did Beard at 130 pounds. Wikman suffered an 8-4 loss in the finals to Brett Wells of Pennfield.

Beard lost 8-6 in the finals to Joe Kinney of Athens.

Third place finishes went to Wescott and McCalla. Neither wrestler was seeded.

Wescott beat Denny O'Connor of Edwardsburg in the consolation finals, 14-3, and McCalla stopped Chris Carlisle of Harper Creek, 4-0.

Finally, Bobo placed sixth at 180 pounds.

"It was a good tournament for us," Kargel said.

"We got to see some wrestlers who we might see in the regionals. Our young wrestlers are continuing to improve and they showed it Saturday."

Everybody's Science

★ Corn Succumbs to Gene Gun...

By Marcia Wood

Corn is succumbing to scientists' high-tech efforts to give it new genes.

Just like several of our other main food crops—including wheat—corn typically has refused to accept new genes that biotechnologists want it to have.

Those genes could make tomorrow's corn crops more resistant to insects, diseases, drought and other hardships, U.S. Department of Agriculture researchers say.

To overcome corn's reluctance, USDA researchers turned to the gene gun. It propelled tiny metallic particles, coated with specially-selected genes, into clusters of corn cells.

Not all the cells took up the new genes, but some did in experiments at the Plant Gene Expression Center in Albany, Calif., jointly sponsored by USDA's Agricultural Research Service and the University of California.

ARS scientists grew the cells into plants. Then the mature plants, after being pollinated, produced seed for a

new generation of healthy seedlings.

Scientists traced the gun-fired genes in the new plants by using types of genes that act as "markers."

One gene made cells resistant to a chemical that kills plants. It was linked to a second one—borrowed from fireflies—that causes cells to glow.

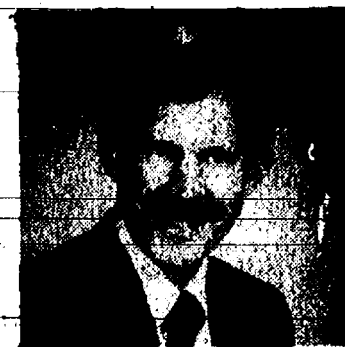
Seedlings which had taken up both marker genes emitted a faint glow, not apparent to the naked eye, but visible to a special low-light detection machine.

"We found that half of the seedlings made light, indicating they contained the marker genes," says Michael R. Fromm, who joined Monsanto Co. after leading the ARS research.

"These plants prove the gene-gun technique for transferring genes into corn is successful and should also work for other cereal crops," he says.

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

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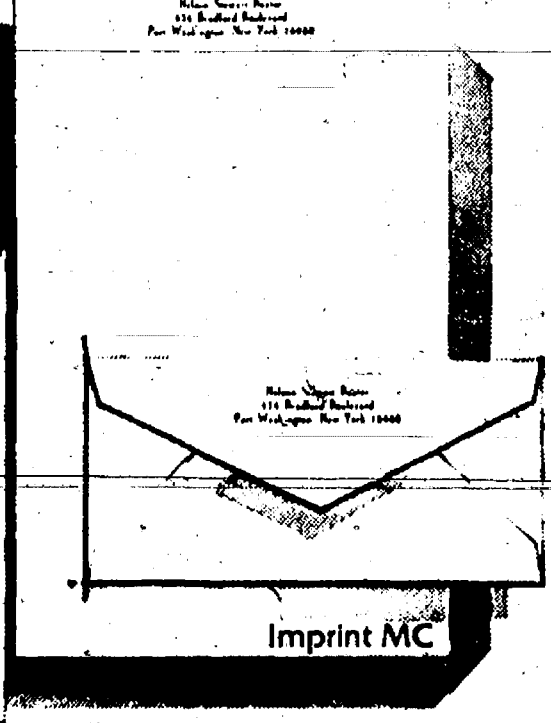
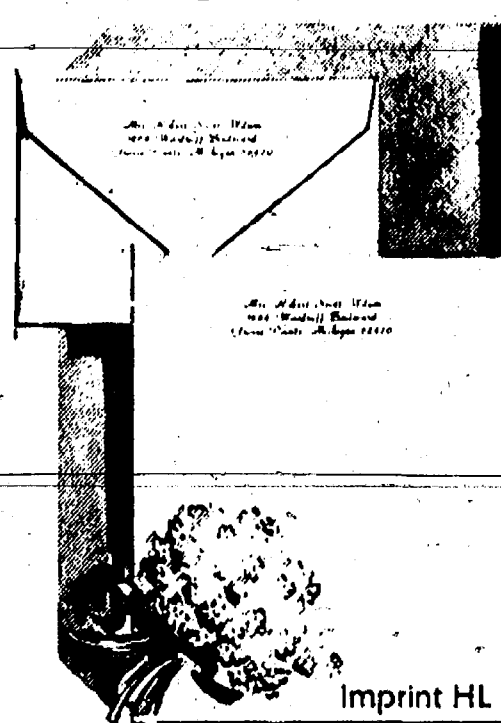
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CHELSEA MUSIC BOOSTERS held their annual dinner dance last Saturday. More than 180 people listened to the music of the Saline Big Band, the Washington Street Show Choir, below, High School Jazz Band, School Select Orchestra, and the Junior High Wind Ensemble and ate a meal prepared by chef Ron Yonkowski. Theme of the dance was Winter Carnival. There were brightly covered tables, balloons, mannequin jesters and decorated trees. Proceeds of the event are used for all the music programs in the school district. Above are the hosts and hostesses of the dinner dance. From left are Dan McGuire, Melissa Smith, Kirk Hedding, Justin White, and Michelle Smith.



IRS Says 'Start Now'

"Now is the time for Michigan taxpayers to start organizing their records and receipts and to get ready to file their 1990 federal income tax returns," said IRS district director John Hummel. "The tax forms have been mailed and my office is geared up and ready to answer any questions that taxpayers may have concerning tax law changes for 1990 and how to file," Hummel added.

According to Hummel, there are very few changes that will affect 1990 returns, so many taxpayers should be able to prepare their own tax returns using last year's return as a guide.

"The important message to taxpayers this year is to file early and consider having your return filed electronically," said Hummel. "Electronic filing means faster refunds, and more accurate returns," Hummel said.

"Taxpayers can receive assistance from the IRS in a variety of ways," said Hummel. "They can call with tax questions on our toll free information line, 1-800-829-1040. They can also call our pre-recorded system, TELE-TAX, on 1-800-829-4477. This computer assisted program provides information on over 150 tax topics, 24 hours a day," said Hummel. "Taxpayers may visit any of our 22 offices state-wide as well. Finally, to order forms and publications free of charge, taxpayers may call our forms order toll free number, 1-800-829-3876.

"Taxpayers should start right now to make their taxes less taxing and to ensure a quick return of any refund they are expecting," Hummel said in closing.



North and South America are moving apart at the rate of two inches a year.



The first Presidential news conference to be televised was held by President Eisenhower on Jan. 19, 1955.

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DAY OR EVENING APPOINTMENTS

Eye Care

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STYES

A stye is a red lump or swelling on the edge of the eyelid. This is caused by infection of a gland at the root of an eyelash. Some people seem to be more susceptible to styes and may have this annoying, sometimes painful condition recurrently.

Usually a stye will resolve by using warm compresses, although sometimes antibiotics are necessary. Persons with frequent recurrence of styes may have to use preventive measures to avoid repeated episodes of infection.

A similar appearing condition of the eyelids is a chalazion. This is actually a more common problem than styes. A chalazion is an inflamed cyst deep within the eyelid, appearing as a red lump, usually pointing toward the inside of the eyelid. A chalazion is usually not infected, but rather is a reaction to oily secretions retained in one of the oil glands of the eyelid.

Often chalazia will resolve spontaneously, but occasionally they can be very large, painful, and cause the entire eyelid to be red and swollen. Warm compresses are helpful in reducing the inflammation and helping the cyst to drain, but sometimes injection of steroid drugs or surgical incision and drainage is necessary.

Styes and chalazia are generally harmless, but very bothersome. Hopefully you won't be troubled with these "lumps and bumps".

Cheryl Huey, M.D.

Ann Arbor Eye Care
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(313)

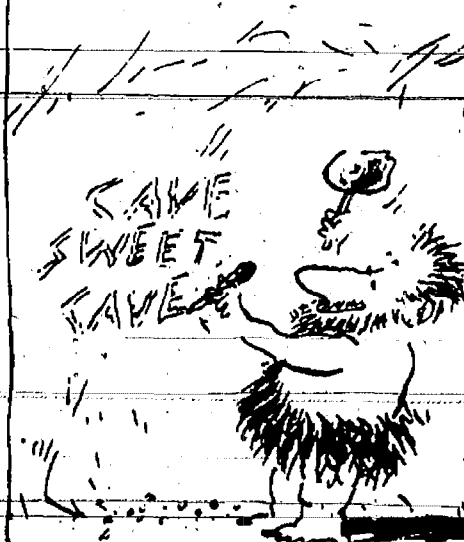
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As of January 29, if the first three digits of your phone number are listed below, you must dial "1-313" when dialing long distance within the 313 area. Otherwise, your call won't be connected. Because that's when final conversion of your neighborhood to "1-313" long distance dialing will be complete. So if you haven't already reprogrammed your speed calling, call forwarding, modem communications software and auto-

matic dialers, you should do so immediately.

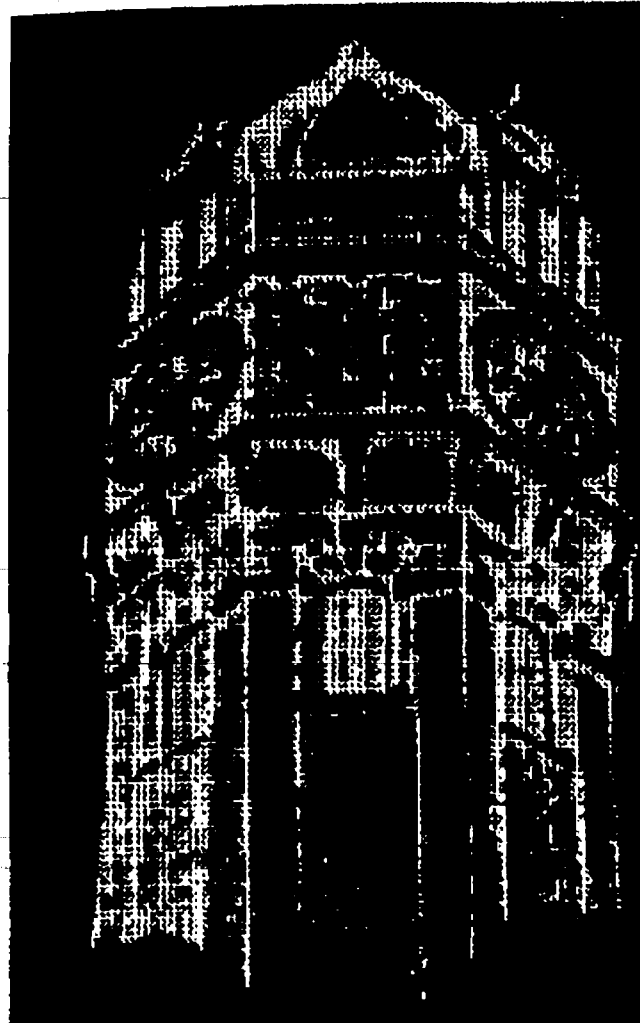
And remember, local and zone calls are still seven digits. Not sure what's long distance and what's not? Just check the front of your Ameritech PagesPlus® White Pages directory.

Thanks for dialing "1-313." Because by doing it you're helping to create 1.5 million new phone numbers for our area. And a completed call for yourself.

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CHELSEA ROD AND GUN CLUB MEMBERS packed the Chelsea 14th District Courthouse last Wednesday, Jan. 16 for the examination of the case of Alvin H. Beseau, 45, of Westland, accused of killing area resident Daniel Houk

in a hunting accident last fall. Beseau was bound over to circuit court for arraignment on a manslaughter charge on Tuesday, Jan. 29. Beseau is free on \$10,000 bond.

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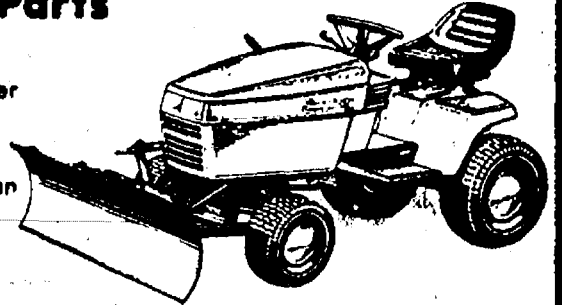
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Fees Increased in Register of Deeds Office

Peggy M. Haines, Washtenaw County Clerk/Register of Deeds, has announced that as of Jan. 1, a fee increase went into effect for the recording of all real estate documents in the Register of Deeds Office.

Legislation was passed at the end of December which established a new state commission, the State Survey and Rezonumentation Commission, for the purpose of placing new survey corner "monuments" in all Michigan counties over the next 20 years. Historically, each county has been responsible for perpetuating the locations of its government corners. This has never been co-ordinated state-wide.

In many cases, original corner markers have been damaged, obliterated, or removed. In others, various objects such as pipes, rods, stones, plowshares, even gunbarrels, have been used to replace original monuments.

The Michigan State Survey and Rezonumentation Fee of \$2 has been added to all real estate documents recorded to provide funds to carry out this program.

Rezonumentation is an organized effort to preserve original government corner locations and mark them with permanent monuments. The original government survey of Michigan (1816-1857) divided its counties into townships, each 6 miles square. This also subdivided each

township into 36 square sections, each 1 mile square.

At all corners of township sections and quarter-sections, government surveyors placed "monuments"—usually 4 foot pine posts—to mark their measurements. These "government corners" at 1/2 mile intervals along section lines, have served ever since as reference points for locating and describing every parcel of land (both public and private) in every Michigan county.

These fixed unmovable markers from the past are, therefore, our perpetual guides for property boundaries and for determining land ownership.

The section and quarter section lines laid out by this original survey establish the rights-of-way for many of the roads and utility lines that serve our rural and metropolitan areas.

At the same time, legislation was also pending to increase the recording fees state-wide in the Register of Deeds office, as studies indicated that the cost of the services provided exceeded the expense. Thus, an additional \$2 per document was added which applies to the first page only. The last recording fee increase was in July of 1984, when the fee was raised from \$3 to \$5 for the first page. Therefore, the recording fee is now \$7 for the first page plus \$2 for the State Rezonumentation fee, for a total of \$9, and \$2 for each additional page.

Poster Dog Contest Entry Forms Available at HSHV

The dog days of August may well be over, but for the Humane Society of Huron Valley (and more than 900 shelters nation-wide), they never end.

On behalf of these shelters and the more than 13 million dogs that end up homeless each year, Meaty Bones Dog Biscuits and Jerky Treats Dog Snacks are sponsoring a search for the 1991 poster dog to promote Adopt-A-Dog Month held in October each year.

This month-long effort draws attention to the large number of perfectly healthy puppies and dogs that end up at shelters each year—4,500 at HSHV alone last year. The contest winner will appear on posters across the country to publicize this special month.

HSHV would like to encourage anyone in the area who has adopted a dog from the Humane Society of Huron Valley to pick up an entry form at the shelter located at 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor, as the owner of the winning dog will receive a \$5,000 cash prize and a year's supply of Meaty Bone and Jerky Treats.

Also of great importance is the fact that a matching cash grant of \$5,000 will be awarded to the shelter from which the dog was adopted.

All poster dogs must have been adopted from an animal shelter to be eligible. The deadline for all entries is Feb. 15, so there is plenty of time to apply.

Remember, the winner will not only serve as an example of the types of

wonderful pets available in shelters throughout the states, but will also be doing a great deal to help the shelter from which he/she came.

To obtain a contest entry form for your pet, visit the Humane Society of Huron Valley, open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, or contact Sally Kimbrough, adoption co-ordinator, at (313)662-5585.

Woman, Daughter Expect College Degrees This Year

A Chelsea woman and her daughter are each scheduled to receive a college degree this year.

Martyn Jachalke, a 1986 graduate of Central Michigan University in reading and elementary education, should receive her master's degree this April from Eastern Michigan University. She was named to the National Dean's List for 1989-90.

Her daughter, Kristine, a 1988 Chelsea High school graduate, is scheduled to receive a bachelor's degree in communications, with a minor in English, from Western Michigan University in June. She has an interest in law and ordained ministry. She has been a member of the marching band for three years and a member of the women's chorus, as well as the Young Democrats organization.

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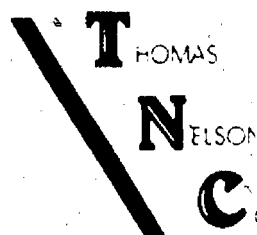
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Animals & Pets 6

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Lost & Found 7

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Farm & Garden 2

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Animals & Pets 6

Lost & Found 7

Help Wanted 8

Child Care 10

Medical Billing Supervisor

Work Wanted 8a

Child Care 10

Medical Billing Supervisor

Work Wanted 8a

Child Care 10

Medical Billing Supervisor

Work Wanted 8a

Child Care 10

Medical Billing Supervisor

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Child Care 10

Medical Billing Supervisor

Dexter Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting of the Dexter Township Board
Date: Tues., January 15, 1991.
Place: Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.
Present: Jim Drolett, Julie Knight, William Eisenbeiser, Doug Smith, Earl Doletzky.

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Drolett.

Agenda approved.

Moved by Doletzky, supported by Knight, to approve the minutes of the Dec. 18, 1990 meeting. Carried.

Treasurer's report—The December Financial Report was given.

Clerk's Report—Received a 5-year safety award from Workman's Compensation.

Zoning Report, Drolett—Mon., Feb. 4th meeting.

Blight Report, Glenn Stidham—3 new cases, 2 to court.

Zoning Report, Carl Willoughby—Nov. and Dec. reports presented.

Sewer Report, Jim Drolett—Officers unchanged. A discussion was held on the sewer use ordinance.

Health Dept., Doug Smith—The Board of Health will meet 1/18/91.

Critical Bridge Report, Doug Smith—Bell Rd. Bridge and North Territorial Rd. Bridge can be built but County Funds are not available this year.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Smith, to extend the temporary dwelling permit at 4692 Dexter-Pinckney Rd. belonging to Todd and Josephine Teachout until Feb. 3, 1991. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Smith, to declare the forfeiture of Mr. Gregory Hubbard's \$500.00 bond for a temporary dwelling permit which has expired. This forfeiture to take effect Feb. 6, 1991. Carried.

Moved by Knight, supported by Smith, to pay the bills as submitted, totalling \$17,631.42. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Knight, to approve a 3 year fire contract with the Village of Chelsea—March 1, 1991 to March 1, 1994. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Doletzky, to hold the 1991 Dexter Township Annual Meeting March 25, 1991 at 8:00 p.m. Carried.

Moved by Smith, supported by Doletzky, to re-appoint Robert Kaercher and Tom Bennett to the sign commission until Jan. 15, 1995. Carried.

Moved by Knight, supported by Doletzky, to re-appoint Jim Drolett to the Dexter Area Fire Board until Feb. 26, 1997. Carried.

Moved by Smith, supported by Eisenbeiser, to authorize the Dexter Township Treasurer to charge an interest rate of 3.81% on the principal of the sewer assessment, effective date 1/1/91. Carried.

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

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

Outdoor Sporting Notes

By John M. Robertson
Chief, Fisheries Division, DNR

★ The Sweetwater Seas

The futures of Michigan and the five Great Lakes are so closely intertwined that it's all but impossible to separate one from the other. The Great Lakes virtually identify Michigan—ours is one of the most easily recognized of states identified both by schoolchildren and Earth-orbiting spacemen. And just what makes Michigan so readily recognized? Why, the Great Lakes of course.

The Great Lakes account for 96 percent of this nation's fresh water and fully 20 percent of the world's supply. They furnish drinking water to some 30 million U.S. and Canadian citizens and, not by accident, also provide one of the world's premier fisheries—both sport and commercial. The lakes are the management responsibility of Michigan and seven surrounding U.S. states as well as the province of Ontario. It's vitally important then that there be a close working relationship between all parties involved.

With nearly 45 percent of the Great Lakes' waters under our state's jurisdiction, Michigan is a particularly key player in managing the lakes and the vast resource wealth they offer. While just how much of the estimated \$2 billion Michigan's sport fishery contributes each year to the state's economy stems directly from the Great Lakes fishery is a little unclear, it's quite clear that our state owes much to the Great Lakes. That's one reason Michigan's DNR and its Fisheries Division is so committed to supporting and participating in efforts to develop and implement Great Lakes-wide fisheries plans designed to satisfy common goals of all the jurisdictions.

Major ethics questions being addressed by the state's Fisheries Division include redirected fish stocking plans based on the concept of carrying capacity (forage base) rather than on the concept of how many total fish can be stocked in a given season, an emphasis on natural reproduction versus artificial stocking, the eventual elimination of all Great Lakes contaminants requiring health advisories, and a recognition of the rights (and obligations) of Native Americans in jointly developing responsible fish harvest management plans.

Fisheries Division has long recognized that the health of the Great Lakes depends on wise land use. It actively supports programs that would encourage this wise land use, cleaning up the state's waters and restoring natural habitats.

The concept, which has come to be called "conservation ethics" plays a critical role in many of the division's programs. In fact, wise use of resources, a history of fishing ethics values, and water quality concerns are a major part of the division's century-old heritage. New attitudes adopted by the angling public are a big part of the over-all management program.

Catch-and-release fishing, reduced creel limits, and larger minimum sizes along with more restrictive gear limitations are growing in favor and public acceptance.

Catch-and-release fishing (also referred to as "no-kill" in some

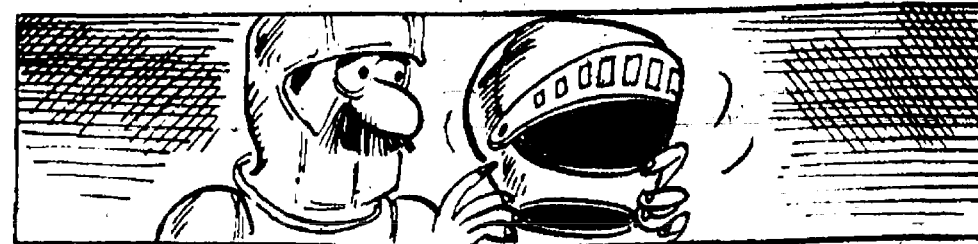
circles) has really caught on of late. Fisheries division actively supports the catch-and-release concept and those others previously mentioned because it well knows that (1) traditional fisheries management programs are increasingly expensive and (2) ever-increasing numbers of people are fishing utilizing a relatively fixed resource base. More persons today than ever before are fishing while, at the same time, the number of fish available to them for the catching hasn't gone (and can't go) up all that dramatically.

Michigan's Fisheries Division must take an up-front role in putting the sport back into sport-fishing in areas where it's been lacking of late. We're attempting to do this through spawning closures in areas where large numbers of spawning fish have been literally slaughtered by greedy anglers in the past. We're also doing this by raising minimum-size limits on predator species such as muskellunge. And we're doing this, too, by promoting fishing clinics which teach catch-and-release fishing as well as other ethical fishing practices.

Fisheries Division supports efforts aimed at improving the lakes' water quality on a state and nation/international level. The division is an active participant in and strong supporter of the "Celebrate the Great Lakes" promotion.

The question of exotic animal introductions into the Great Lakes has long been a source of concern. The introduction last century of the sea lamprey, the alewife, the more recent introductions of the European river ruffe, the so-called water flea, and that current newsmaker, the troublesome zebra mussel, are all examples of the problems exotic species can bring to the lakes. The division is working with other Great Lakes agencies on finding ways of preventing future unwanted introductions and investigating means to effectively curb such "invasions."

Michigan's Fisheries Division will continue doing all it can to help our state's citizens better understand that they can indeed make a difference in both protecting the environment of the Great Lakes State and in preserving Michigan's rich Great Lakes natural heritage.



The art of quilting, still popular today, has been practiced for thousands of years. Soldiers of the Middle Ages wore quilted coats and hoods under their armor.

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

- 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

REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR

VILLAGE ELECTION
Monday, March 11, 1991**To the Qualified Electors of the VILLAGE OF CHELSEA**

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE

February 11, 1991 - Last Day
DURING REGULAR OFFICE HOURS
The 30th day preceding said Election

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116,

Public Acts of 1954 As Amended.

Chelsea Municipal Building
104 E. Middle St., Chelsea

For the purposes of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Candidates for the following offices will be voted on:

Three (3) Village Trustees . . . Two (2) Year Term
One (1) Village Clerk . . . Two (2) Year Term
Two (2) Library Board Trustees Three (3) Year Term
One (1) Assessor . . . Two (2) Year Term

ALLEN L. ANDERSON
VILLAGE CLERK

**CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF CHELSEA STATE BANK**

of Chelsea, Michigan 48118 And Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business December 31, 1990, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this state and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authority and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	\$ 5,256,000.00
b. Interest-bearing balances	3,000,000.00
Securities	42,746,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	6,800,000.00
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	\$56,284,000.00
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	751,000.00
c. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	55,513,000.00
Premises and fixed assets	689,000.00
Other assets	1,331,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$115,135,000.00
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
a. In domestic offices	\$ 98,461,000.00
(1) Noninterest-bearing	\$11,702,000.00
(2) Interest-bearing	86,759,000.00
Demand notes issued to the U. S. Treasury	856,000.00
Other liabilities	733,000.00
Total liabilities	100,050,000.00
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	1,800,000.00
Surplus	4,000,000.00
Undivided profits and capital reserves	9,485,000.00
Total equity capital	15,085,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	\$115,135,000.00
Memoranda - Deposits of State Money - Michigan	18,000.00

I, Paul G. Schaible, Jr., President of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

PAUL G. SCHABLE, JR.

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true and correct.

Robert L. Daniels
George L. Palmer
John K. Mann
Directors

NOTICE
Lima Township Taxpayers**TAX COLLECTION HOURS:**

(at my home, 13610 Sager Rd.)

In January and February:

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

Feb. 28 . . . 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Evenings and other days by appointment

1991 dog licenses may be purchased at the township before March 1, 1991 to avoid a \$10 penalty. Dog license \$10. With proof of spaying or neutering \$5. (Dog license for blind or deaf citizens, no charge. Senior citizens 65 or older, \$5.) Unexpired rabies vaccination must be presented in order to obtain a dog license.

PAYMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL
Receipt Will Be Returned

BETTY T. MESSMAN

LIMA TOWNSHIP TREASURER

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

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
FILING OF NOMINATING PETITIONS

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that persons desiring to qualify for any elective office shall file a petition therefore with the Village Clerk signed by not less than fifteen (15) nor more than fifty (50) registered voters of the Village not later than 4:00 p.m. on February 4th, 1991 which is the fifth (5th) Monday prior to the March 11, 1991 Non-partisan Regular General Village Election. Official blank petitions in substantially the same form as required by State Law for State and County officers, except for reference to party, shall be prepared. All nomination petitions shall have entered thereon in ink the name of the person desiring to become a candidate for office in the Village, or the person in whose behalf the petition is to be circulated, and the name of the office for which he/she is a candidate. No person shall sign his/her name to a greater number of petitions for any one (1) office than there will be persons elected to said office.

THE VILLAGE CLERK SHALL ACCEPT PETITIONS, THEREBY NOMINATING CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

Three (3) Village Trustees . . . Two (2) Year Term
One (1) Village Clerk . . . Two (2) Year Term
Two (2) Library Board Trustees . . . Three (3) Year Term
One (1) Assessor . . . Two (2) Year Term

OFFICIAL BLANK PETITIONS MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE VILLAGE OFFICES, 104 E. MIDDLE STREET

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

Allen L. Anderson, Clerk

Nature from Your Backdoor

By Glenn R. Duddar

Though we usually think of spring as the time of wildlife reproduction, biology requires that something happen before the young are born or hatched. That something, of course, is mating. And winter, with all its cold and snow, is the mating season for many Michigan animals.

Many of the animals you commonly see in your backyard mate in January or February. Two of the most familiar are squirrels and cottontail rabbits.

Squirrel courtship is not only readily visible but audible as well, especially when it takes place on a sunny winter day in January. Several males may chase a female through the trees, barking, purring and chattering, and knocking snow from tree limbs. The chase, the localized snowfall it creates and the squirrel vocalizations that accompany the scramble through the trees are somewhat hard to miss.

The courtship of the cottontail rabbit may not be as visible because it frequently occurs at night. A glance out into the moonlit backyard in February, however, may reveal the male rabbit bounding around and over the female, then pursuing her across the lawn. If you miss the action, you may find footprints in the snow. Look for one set encircling the other, then both sets moving off and one circling the other again.

Another animal that mates at night in February is the raccoon. It's unlikely that you'll see raccoon courtship and mating, but you may hear it, even from inside your house. Raccoon mating is a noisy affair that may continue for 30 minutes or longer.

If you know something about ecological principles, you know that predators that prey on these animals also need to get things going now so that their hungry young will be born or hatched about the same time that the young squirrels and rabbits become available for food. Two predators mating now are the red fox and the great horned owl.

You're not likely to glimpse the courtship and mating behavior of foxes because it tends to occur in rural fields and forests rather than urban or suburban backyards. Fox courtship involves a lot of what we

humans might interpret as dancing—a sort of foxtrot, you might say. The male stands on his hind legs and puts his front paws on the female's shoulders. She then puts her paws on his shoulders and they circle around on their hind legs, then engage in a playful chase. A circle of doglike footprints in the snow reveals where foxes have been dancing. Fox kits will be born in March or April.

The great horned owl is a little more common in residential areas. Its winter mating occurs at night, so you're not likely to see anything, and there will be no tracks in the snow the next morning. But if you're outside after dark, you're likely to hear the hooting and calling that are part of the courtship. The owls get quiet in February after they start laying their eggs—keeping eggs warm then is not an easy task. If they are successful, the eggs will hatch in late March and April, when young rabbits and other animals are available for food.

January is not the mating season for a lot of other animals. Deer and bear, for instance, mated last year, and animals with short gestation periods, such as chipmunks and mice, will not be mating for a couple of months yet. Migratory species that arrive back in Michigan in March, April and May, such as waterfowl and songbirds, may have already formed pairs, but the act of mating won't take place until after they have returned and set up their territories for rearing young.

As if to prove that nothing is ever as simple as it looks, nature has built some complications into the scheme of mating and reproduction. In some species, delayed fertilization or delayed growth of the young in the female may occur.

For instance, bats mate in the summer, but fertilization doesn't occur until the following April or May, with young born in June or July. Mink and other members of the weasel family usually mate in February and March. Fertilization occurs then, but the embryos don't grow within the female for a month or two or more. Young are born in April, May or June. Some turtles can mate once, store the

sperm and lay fertile eggs for several years afterward.

Learning about the timing of these activities and of the ecological reasons for the wide array of mating schemes can be yet another fascinating aspect of observing nature from your backdoor.

Praise for Camp Selection to House Agriculture Committee

The appointment of Rep. Dave Camp, who represents Michigan's 10th congressional district, to the House Agriculture Committee has been praised by Jack Laurie, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

"We were fortunate to have that representation during the tenure of Bill Schuette, the previous Congressman," Laurie said. "Being able to continue with a presence on the House Agriculture Committee is especially important to the future success of Michigan agriculture."

Laurie said having a Congressman with a seat on the ag committee is valuable because it provides farmers "an inside track" on the issues and events affecting agriculture. "Having worked for former Congressman Bill Schuette, Camp has a broad background in agriculture and is aware of its importance to the state's economy. In addition, his willingness to work with agricultural people is very important to the success of our industry," Laurie said.

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The Standard

If you've put it off... please renew NOW to continue receiving your copy of THE STANDARD each week!



CHELSEA CHILDREN'S CO-OPERATIVE NURSERY had a mitten tree for Christmas. Children from each class brought in mittens to give to someone through Faith in Action. The tree is an annual decoration for the school. Children, from left, are Geoffrey Wonders, Paul Ernst, Geoffrey Kime, and Allison Frayer.

Michigan History Magazine Tells Story of Ship Sinking

The sinking of the largest ship on the Great Lakes and loss of 23 crewmen in 1958, is one example of how the Lakes' gales of November have come to be respected by even the most experienced sailors. Thirty-two years ago in November, the Carl D. Bradley was "Broken In Two" and sank during a storm, according to the cover story in the November/December issue of Michigan History.

The Bradley was a 623-foot-long limestone carrier that had been working the Great Lakes for 31 years. On Nov. 17, 1958, the empty ship embarked upon its last trip of the season to its Rogers City home port even though winds gusted to 35 m.p.h.

Within a day the ship broke apart and sank in 300 feet of water in Lake Michigan. Read details of the shipwreck as described by the two surviving crew members, and the theories of the U.S. Coast Guard, which investigated the wreck.

A sidebar article lists crew members of the Carl D. Bradley who drowned in the shipwreck, including

several from Rogers City and Onaway.

Other articles in the November/December issue include the history of Shiawassee county, and an article about a fishing trip taken by young Ernest Hemingway to Seney in the Upper Peninsula. A notoriously rugged and rowdy frontier logging settlement, Seney was decidedly past its peak when Hemingway visited in 1919. Yet its atmosphere appealed to him, and the town appeared as a backdrop in later Hemingway works, including the short story "Big Two-Hearted River."

An article entitled "Eighty Acres" by former Missaukee county resident Ronald Jager describes his childhood on a farm near McBain during the 1930s and 1940s. Jager uses humor to describe the eye-opening changes brought about by the family's first Philco radio, and how the "war effort" affected his life.

The magazine also features articles about the 1915 resurvey and marking of the Ohio-Michigan boundary, which had been settled during the Toledo War; the influential career of State Capitol reporter Guy Hugh Jenkins; and two Saginaw composers who were significant figures in the development of Tin Pan Alley and popular American big band music in the early 20th century.

Michigan History is available by single issue (\$2.95) or annual subscription (\$9.95). The magazine, which chronicles all facets of Michigan's past and reviews contemporary historical events and publications, is published six times a year by the Michigan Department of State's Bureau of History.

Send subscription request with check or money order, made payable to the "State of Michigan" to: Bureau of History, Michigan Department of State, 717 W. Allegan St., Lansing, 48918. VISA and MasterCard holders may place subscription orders by calling the magazine's toll-free line: (800)366-3703.

REV. BOB SEZ:

Meat eating is depleting our topsoil. We lose topsoil at the rate of 2 million acres each year an area the size of Connecticut. We have already lost 75% of our topsoil. Livestock raising causes 85% of topsoil loss.

It is unpatriotic to eat meat. You are helping to destroy our nation if you eat meat.

It takes Mother Nature 500 years to build 1 inch of topsoil on the average.

READ DIET FOR A NEW AMERICA, AND

REALITIES FOR THE 90s. Copies at McKune Library.

Standard Want Ads Get Quick Results!

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STEAK · SEAFOOD · RAW BAR

Good Friends Deserve A Little Ribbing.

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Join us Friday nights for our

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BRING YOUR FRIENDS!

In-Doors

THE AWARD WINNING DEALER

PALMER

Michigan's Oldest Ford Dealer

FORD MERCURY

DID WE MISS YOU?

Due to the overwhelming response, we have extended our recent sale thru Monday, Jan. 28, 1991.

\$9100 Over Dealer Invoice Save!

on ALL NEW CARS & TRUCKS

FREE CRYSTAL GOBLET

to the first 300 customers

24% loaded crystal

ON THE SPOT FINANCING

7.9% A.P.R.

On select vehicles

No Add-ons — Pure Dealer Invoice

SAVE HUNDREDS

THE AWARD WINNING DEALER

PALMER

Michigan's Oldest Ford Dealer

FORD MERCURY

Church Services

Assembly of God—

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1400 Old US-12, Chelsea.
The Rev. N. James Massey, Pastor.
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.

Baptist—

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHAPEL
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) 456-2591
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.
8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

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

Catholic—

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

Christian Scientist—

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

Church of Christ—

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13681 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—

ST. BARNABAS
2600 Old US-12
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
475-2093.
Every Sunday—
Youth Inquirers class.
10:00 a.m.—Eucharist (Holy Communion), first, third and fifth Sundays.
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sunday. (Holy Communion available immediately following service).
10:30 a.m.—Church school, K-12.
11:00 a.m.—Family coffee hour.
11:00 a.m.—First Sunday of the month, pot-luck dinner.
Nursery available for all services.

Free Methodist—

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7665 Werkner Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor.
Wednesday, Jan. 23—
9:10 a.m.—Faithful fitness.
7:00 p.m.—Family night.
Thursday, Jan. 24—
9:00-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
Friday, Jan. 25—
9:00-10:00 p.m.—Faithful fitness.
Sunday, Jan. 27—
Missionary month, rally Sunday.
8:30 a.m.—Early celebration.
9:30 a.m.—Coffee fellowship.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning celebration.
6:00 p.m.—Evening vespers.
Monday, Jan. 28—
9:10 a.m.—Faithful fitness.
6:30 p.m.—Tet-W.
7:00 p.m.—Intercessory Prayer meeting.
7:30 p.m.—GENESIS.
Tuesday, Jan. 29—
9:30-11:30 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
7:30 p.m.—Growth group.
Wednesday, Jan. 30—
9:10 a.m.—Faithful fitness.
7:00 p.m.—CLC Honor Council.

Lutheran—

FAITH EVANGELICAL
9675 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor.
Church: 428-4303.
Lutheran Elementary School
Mr. Keith Kopyzynski, Principal.
Wednesday, Jan. 23—
8:30 a.m.—Men's Bible study.
7-9 p.m.—Women's Bible study.
Saturday, Jan. 26—
Lutheran grade school spelling bee at HVLHS.
Sunday, Jan. 27—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school for adults and children.
9:00 a.m.—Film: "The Origin of Life."
10:00 a.m.—Worship service, sermon on Jesus casting out the unclean spirit.
6:30 p.m.—Film: "The Origin of Life."
Monday, Jan. 28—
2:20 p.m.—Pastor, teacher, delegate conference at Zion, Warren.
Tuesday, Jan. 29—
6-8 p.m.—Confirmation.
Wednesday, Jan. 30—
6:30 a.m.—Men's Bible study.
7-9 p.m.—Women's Bible study.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1515 S. Main, Chelsea.
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor.
Thursday, Jan. 24—
1:00 p.m.—Bible class.
Sunday, Jan. 27—
9:00 a.m.—Bible classes.
10:00 a.m.—Worship.
11:30 a.m.—Fellowship hour.
6:30 p.m.—Confirmation.
Monday, Jan. 28—
7:30 p.m.—Bible class at V. Franke's.

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

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

TRINITY LUTHERAN
5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
William J. Trosten, Pastor
878-5977 church, 878-5016 pastor
Pinckney, Michigan.
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Worship.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
10:45 a.m.—Worship.
Communion 1st and 3rd Sunday 8:00 a.m.
Communion 2nd and 4th Sunday 10:45 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN
E.L.C.A.
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
The Rev. Mark Weirauch, Pastor.
Sunday, Jan. 27—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship.
Tuesday, Jan. 29—
8:15 p.m.—Joy-makers.
7:15 p.m.—Senior choir.

Methodist

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
128 Park St.
The Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker, Pastor.
Wednesday, Jan. 23—
3:15 p.m.—Glory Choir meets. Grades Kindergarten through Second grade.
8:15 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.—Chapel Bells rehearse in the Social Center.
8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.
Sunday, Jan. 27—
8:15 a.m.—Crib nursery opens.
8:30 a.m.—Worship service.
8:30 a.m.—Supervised care for preschool children in Rooms 14 and 15.
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.
12:30 p.m.—Crib Nursery classes.
6:00 p.m.—Senior High United Methodist Youth Fellowship meets for a planning session.
Tuesday, Jan. 29—
3:15 p.m.—Staff meeting.
7:30 p.m.—Worship Committee meets in Room 2.
Wednesday, Jan. 30—
3:15 p.m.—Glory Choir meets (Grades Kindergarten through second grade).
8:15 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.—Chapel Bells rehearse in the Social Center.
8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST

330 Notten Rd.
The Rev. Mike Rosingham
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Parke 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.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL

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

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

14111 North Territorial Road
The Rev. Sandra Willabee, Pastor.
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
11:30 a.m.—Fellowship time.
6:00 p.m.—Youth Group.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST

Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-52
The Rev. Erik Alsgaard, 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
10:00 a.m.—Morning service, Chelsea Community Hospital Chapel.

COVENANT

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. 475-5473
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:30 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-PULL GOSPEL

1145 Jackson Rd.
John & Sarah Grosser, Pastors.
475-7373
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Family Night.
7:00 p.m.—Family 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—
7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

MT. HOPE BIBLE

12834 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Joseph A. O'Neill, Pastor.
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.—Bible study.

ST. VLADIMIR ORTHODOX CHURCH

The Rev. Fr. Paul Keras, Pastor.
9900 Jackson Rd.
(between Steinbach and Dancer Rds.)
Sunday Services—
9:30 a.m.—Hour.
9:45 a.m.—Holy Confession.
10:00 a.m.—Divine Liturgy.

Presbyterian—

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

United Church of Christ—

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

CONGREGATIONAL

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

ST. JOHN'S

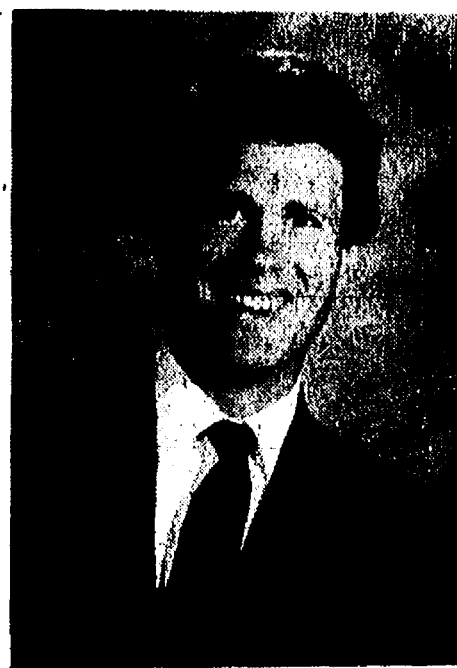
Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
The Rev. Ted Wimmer, Pastor.
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship service, Sunday school.

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.
Wednesday, Jan. 23—
7:30 p.m.—Chancel choir.
Thursday, Jan. 24—
1:00 p.m.—Bible study.
6:30 p.m.—Chapel choir.
Sunday, Jan. 27—
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.



The Rev. Jerry D. Coleman
Guest Speaker
Coming Sunday to
Free Methodist

The Rev. Jerry D. Coleman, assistant director of personnel and VISA for Free Methodist World Missions, will speak at the Chelsea Free Methodist church on Sunday, Jan. 27 at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

A major part of the Rev. Coleman's responsibilities is working with overseas work/ministry Action Teams and Crusades as a part of the Volunteers in Service Abroad (VISA) ministry of the Free Methodist Church. He also visits Free Methodist college, university and seminary campuses regularly to interact with students about missionary service.

The Rev. Coleman travels to churches and conferences in bridge-building ministries, linking home personnel resources with needs around the world.

The Rev. Coleman, who joined the World Missions staff July 1, 1990, came to the Free Methodist World Ministries Center in Indianapolis, Ind., from a three-year pastorate in Nicholasville, Ky. Prior to that he served as a pastoral intern for one year at the Wenatchee, Wash., Free Methodist church.

Jerry and Jan have three young children: Sarah, six; Kristin, three; and David, almost two.

The Rev. Coleman was graduated from Greenville College in Illinois and Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky.

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of Michigan



GUEST SPEAKER: The Rev. William Yacko, newly appointed Assemblies of God missionary to Indonesia, will be the guest speaker at Chelsea Christian Fellowship, 337 Wilkinson St., on Sunday, Jan. 27 at 10:45 a.m., according to the Rev. William Matthews, pastor.

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CHELSEA

"BEYOND THE GREAT WALL"

The Underground Church in Communist China
A film from Underground Evangelism

will be shown at the
CHELSEA FREE METHODIST CHURCH

7665 Werkner Rd.

Sunday, January 27 — 6 p.m.

BEYOND THE GREAT WALL is an exciting 30-minute film shot entirely in communist China which shows the vibrant reality of the underground Home Church movement. The story of the Home Church unfolds through the testimonies of Chinese itinerant preachers who tell why the Home Church began, how it has grown despite the constant threat of persecution, and of the many spiritual victories that proclaim the glory of our Lord Jesus Christ.

In BEYOND THE GREAT WALL the viewer experiences the warmth and spiritual fervor of Home Church meetings and sees the great hunger of the Chinese people for the Word of God. Viewers will learn how the Home Church gave birth to the revival taking place today and why help from Christians in the Free World is so important.

BEYOND THE GREAT WALL is a moving account of the Home Church set against the backdrop of historical film footage and dramatic coverage of recent events such as the pro-democracy movement and the Tian'anmen Square massacre.

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THE REV. STAN BLAIR, PASTOR
Ph. 475-1136

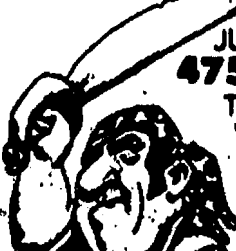
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 p.m.

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AREA DEATHS

Ella R. Gross

620 N. Lima Center Rd.
Dexter
Ella R. Gross, 620 N. Lima Center Rd., Dexter, age 87, died Saturday morning, Jan. 19, 1991 at Chelsea Community Hospital following a brief illness.

She was born Nov. 4, 1903 on the family farm at 620 N. Lima Center Rd., and had lived there almost her entire life. She was the daughter of Jacob and Nellie (Wedemeyer) Klein whose parents were early pioneers of Lima township and had established the homestead in 1859.

During WWII she worked at Federal Screw Works from 1941-1945 and was then employed at Vokar Mfg., and retired from Adair Printing in 1975 after 15 years of service.

She was a member of St. Paul United Church of Christ and the Mission Club of the Church.

Ella was the mother of Frank C. and his wife Jutta Gross of Baldwin, and Robert P. Gross, also of Baldwin; Mrs. Raymond (Rita M.) Parsons of Dexter. Also surviving are six grandchildren, Richard Gross, Renee Weidmayer, Steven Gross, Jennifer Fischbach, Jeffrey Parsons, and Margery Schiller; and 11 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Louise, in 1932.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 1 p.m. from St. Paul United Church of Christ with the Rev. Erwin R. Koch officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to St. Paul United Church of Christ.

Arrangements were by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

Howard L. Bergman

15640 Cavanaugh Lake Rd.
Chelsea

Howard L. Bergman, 15640 Cavanaugh Lake Rd., Grass Lake, age 72, died Monday morning, Jan. 21, 1991 at Chelsea Community Hospital. He was born June 23, 1918 in Mahaska, Kan., the son of Albert and Grace (Brainard) Bergman.

Mr. Bergman was married to Alice Quigley in Chelsea on Dec. 5, 1936 and she survives.

Howard was a resident of Chelsea since 1936 and was employed by Chelsea Milling Co. for 25 years, retiring in 1960.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are his children, Janet Buku and Beverly Loucks, both of Chelsea, John Bergman of Falls Church, Va., Steven Bergman of Chelsea, and Debra Walter of Whitmore Lake; nine grandchildren; and one sister, Twilla Ranson of Grand Rapids.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Patricia, and his brother, Brainard.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Jan. 24, at 11 a.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with his friend and former employer, Dudley Holmes, Sr., officiating.

Burial will be in Bethlehem Cemetery, Ann Arbor.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Chelsea Fire Dept. Friends may call Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Irwin D. Lawler

Phoenix, Ariz.

Irwin D. Lawler, 75, died Jan. 7, 1991 at Desert Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix, Ariz.

He was born in Lorain, O., on Jan. 11, 1915.

Survivors include his wife of 55 years, May; a son, Douglas Lawler of California; a daughter, Barbara Frame of Chelsea; and six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mr. Lawler was a retired Detroit police officer. He was a member and elder of University Presbyterian church of Tempe. He was also a member of Phoenix Lodge 2 Knights of Pythias and a former grand chancellor of Michigan.

Cremation took place and a memorial service was held at the University Presbyterian church on Jan. 9.



A daughter, Hannah Elizabeth, Dec. 27, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Kent and Barbara Bollinger of Allendale. Kent is the son of Lee and Esther Bollinger, a 1980 graduate of Chelsea High school and a 1984 graduate of M.S.U. Barbara is a 1981 graduate of Escanaba High school.

A daughter, Mollie Blanche, Jan. 13, at McPherson Hospital, Howell, to Donald and Margo Hall of Pinckney. Grandparents are Elmer and Blanche Chevalier of Howell and Duane and Eleanor Hall of Chelsea.

A daughter, Alyssa Victoria, Nov. 2, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Dan and Sandy Miller of Chelsea. Alyssa has two sisters, Amie, 12, and Lindsey, 5, and one brother, Michael, 7.

A son, Matthew Jeffery, Jan. 7, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Jeffery and Gail McClelland of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are John and Anna Boote of Chelsea. Matthew's father is serving in Saudi Arabia with the Air Force.

A son, Nicholas Alan, Sunday, Dec. 30, to Andrew and Marilyn Weir of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Nelly Cobb of Chelsea and the late Cecil Cobb. Maternal great-grandmother is Alice Atkinson of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Stanley and Myrna Weir of Chelsea and paternal great-grandmother is Ella Roberts of Chelsea. Nicholas has a brother, Adam, 19 months.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of Jan. 23 - Feb. 1.

Wednesday, Jan. 23—Chuckwagon patty on bun, tator tots, vegetable sticks, peach half, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 24—Crispy fish fillet, oven brown potatoes, buttered green beans, dinner roll and butter, ice juice, milk.

Friday, Jan. 25—Juice, tacos with sauce, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, buttered corn, fresh fruit, milk.

Monday, Jan. 26—1/2 day school, no lunch.

Tuesday, Jan. 29—Boneless Rib-B-Q, scalloped potatoes, buttered green beans, bagelette and butter, applesauce, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 30—Burrito with chili, hash brown patty, carrot and celery sticks, pear half, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 31—Savory beef, whipped potato, mixed vegetables, bread and butter, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Friday, Feb. 1—Cheese and sausage pizza, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, cookie, milk.



In the 3rd century B.C., the courtiers of the royal court in China were required to carry doves in their mouths in order to sweeten their breath when addressing the emperor.



CLIFF GERBER, center, offers grapes to his visitors as part of his display on Egypt at the seventh grade Middle Eastern Festival at Beach Middle school last Wednesday. Each student picked a particular Middle Eastern country to specialize in and created a display about the life and customs of the country. Matt Martin, left, studied Iran, while Scott Holmes, right, chose Turkey.

Five Village Residents Named To New Zoning Board of Appeals

Five Chelsea residents have been appointed to the village's new Zoning Board of Appeals.

Council appointed Jim Utstler, Harry Thirkow, Nelly Cobb, Dewey Ketter, and Tom Osborne to the board.

Utstler, Cobb, and Ketter are all involved with real estate sales. Thirkow is a private businessman, and Osborne is a fireman.

The board decides zoning disputes, interpretations of the zoning ordinance, and variances. Zoning changes are made by village council.

Village council had doubled as the zoning board. To meet, council would suspend its regular meeting and enter a zoning board meeting. In recent years, there were several situations that put council/zoning board members in uncomfortable situations due to their dual roles.

Regular meeting dates for the new board have not been set. However, the board is scheduled to meet tonight, Wednesday, Jan. 23 for a get-acquainted session. Assistant village manager Deborah Kuehn is scheduled to discuss variances.

Two alternates to the board will be appointed later.

Kuehn, a newcomer to the community, was in charge of reviewing applications for the board positions.

Zoning Board Considers 19 Variances in '90

The village's Zoning Board of Appeals considered 19 variance applications during 1990, according to a year-end report by zoning inspector Rosemary Harook.

Just two of the requests were denied by the board, one request was withdrawn, another involved an interpretation of the zoning ordinance, and the remainder were granted.

Variance fees to the village totaled \$1,425.

Harook also granted 136 zoning compliance permits for the year. Total value of the projects, which include everything from a deck to the foundation for the new Hatch Stamping Co. building, was \$10,661,900.49.

According to the report, permits were issued for 15 residences, including 10 single-family homes and five condominiums.

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PALMER PRICE \$13,400
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Automatic, air, 35,000 miles, cast aluminum wheels
NEW COST \$19,200
BLUE BOOK 16,800
PALMER PRICE \$14,850
1988 FORD F-350
Crew cab, dually, 7.3 diesel, XLT Lariat, automatic, air, power windows and locks, running boards, two-tone paint, bow tie, rear bumper
NEW COST \$26,200
BLUE BOOK 18,000
PALMER PRICE \$17,300
1986 FORD
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Fiberglass running boards, cast wheels, TV, rear heat and air, 32,000 miles, 1 owner
NEW COST \$22,856
BLUE BOOK 16,200
PALMER PRICE \$14,900
1987 FORD BRONCO
Full size, V-8, automatic, air, factory truck, 200 miles, full warranty
NEW COST \$22,856
BLUE BOOK 21,400
PALMER PRICE \$19,250
1990 FORD MUSTANG
Convertible GT, 2200 miles, automatic, completely loaded
NEW COST \$22,125
BLUE BOOK 19,000
PALMER PRICE \$17,900
1989 FORD F-350
4x4, 460 V-8, automatic, air, power windows and locks, 9,000 miles
NEW COST \$21,500
BLUE BOOK 17,800
PALMER PRICE \$16,900
1991 FORD THUNDERBIRD
10,000 miles, loaded, cast wheels, full power, full warranty
NEW COST \$18,200
BLUE BOOK 14,300
PALMER PRICE \$13,700
1990 MERCURY SABLE
Full power, 10,000 miles, 15" cast aluminum wheels
NEW COST \$17,450
BLUE BOOK 14,500
PALMER PRICE \$12,900
1991 FORD F-150
XLT Lariat, 4x4, Sport package, V-8, cast aluminum wheels, completely loaded, factory truck, 75 miles, full warranty
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BLUE BOOK 16,850
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Wednesday Spaghetti with meat or vegetable sauce & slaw
Thursday Liver & Onions with mashed potatoes & vegetables
Friday Fish & Chips Basket with french fries & slaw

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BOB OSOSKIE of Chelsea received a 13" color TV from Palmer Ford-Mercury salesman Paul Tomshany, III. Ososkie is the recipient of this prize as a result of Palmer's first annual Chelsea Area Only Sale. Food and beverages were served and a clown was present to entertain the children.

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EDUCATION RESEARCH

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

★ Cults, Satanic Activities Impact More Students . . .

Reston (Va.)—Today's teen-agers could be targets of cult recruiters, according to an expert on cults and satanism.

Fifty percent of high school students reported in a 1985 survey that they had been "approached by cult recruiters," according to Marcia R. Rudin, director, International Cult Education Program, New York City. She made her comments in a recent journal published by the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NAASP).

"Most of today's teen-agers don't remember Jonestown (Jim Jones' Peoples' Temple Cult)," Rudin contended. "Unfortunately, cults are more of a problem today than they were when the Jonestown tragedy occurred."

Defining cults as groups or movements showing an intensive devotion to a person, idea, or thing, Rudin charges they "employ unethically manipulative techniques of persuasion and control designed to advance the goals of the group's leaders to the detriment of members, their families, or the community."

"What makes a group a cult is the deception and manipulation of its members and the harm done to them and to society, not its ideas or theology."

She reported that child abuse exists in some cults. "This includes medical neglect; physical, psychological, and sometimes sexual abuse; poor nutrition; inadequate education; and the obligation to work long hours for the group. Normal emotional and

psychological development can be hampered by forced submission to authority and discouragement of critical thought, creativity, and play."

Rudin reports that Satanic ritual abuse, including animal mutilations, animal sacrifices, and even human sacrifices, have gained attention.

"Some teens are attracted to Satanic rituals, which they believe will give them power over their lives and over others."

Teen-agers who participate in cults or Satanic activities can be very intelligent, according to Rudin.

"Kids who join cults are generally very intelligent and are high achievers," she wrote. "They are usually very idealistic—they want to promote justice in the world, spread wealth more evenly, and find spiritual fulfillment and meaning in their lives."

Youngsters involved in Satanic activities usually are between 11 to 17 years unless they are born into a Satanic family.

"They are very intelligent, but may be underachievers with low self-esteem and a feeling of powerlessness. They are usually but not always white males, and generally come from middle or upper-middle-income families. They are highly creative and curious. They have few friends and don't relate to peers well or fit into normal teen-age social life."

Rudin called on adults to watch for sudden changes in personality, academic achievement, social life, and relationships with family.

Chemical Dependency Program Reorganized

Catherine McAuley Health System has completed the restructuring and relocation of its chemical dependency program into the new Center for Mental Health and Chemical Dependency on the main Health System campus in Ann Arbor. The Restructuring consolidates all adult and adolescent mental health and chemical dependency services under one roof, for a more co-ordinated approach to patient care.

"We now offer a complete spectrum of care, from acute and residential services to partial hospitalization, intensive outpatient and outpatient levels of care," commented Mary

Bleakley, vice-president of Behavioral Services for the Health System. "Patients will benefit from this co-ordinated, more cost-efficient approach."

The restructuring also reflects current trends towards outpatient rather than inpatient care. "For example, we've converted our residential adolescent program to outpatient treatment programs," said Bleakley. For more information on the chemical dependency program, call 572-4300.

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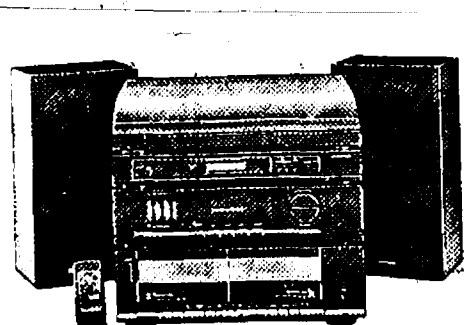
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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
OPEN	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN
10 a.m.-5 p.m.	8 a.m.-8 p.m.	8 a.m.-8 p.m.	8 a.m.-8 p.m.	8 a.m.-8 p.m.	8 a.m.-9 p.m.	8 a.m.-5 p.m.

MAGNAVOX

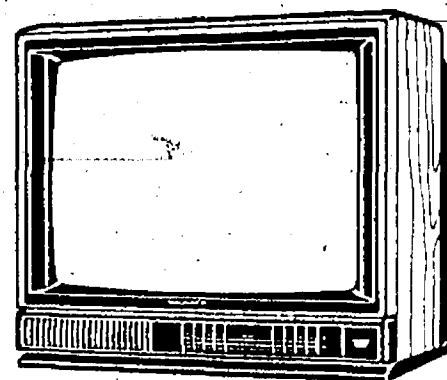
★ FLOOR SAMPLES ★
★ ONE-OF-A-KIND ★

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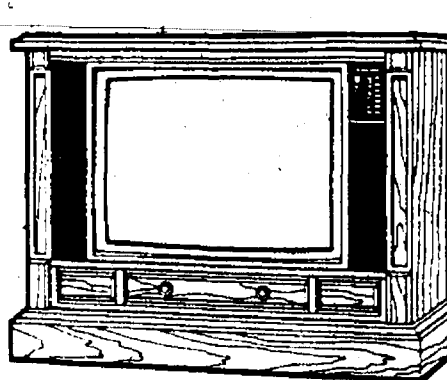


AS9400-37 Magnavox
Compact Stereo System
Remote Control.

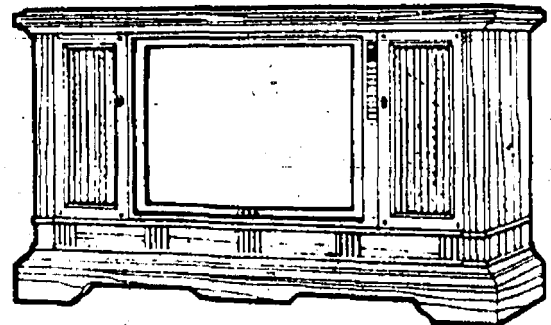
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RX4240WA 19" dia. Color Television •
Graphic control tuning system • Total remote •
178 total channel capability • Contrast 52 picture
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RK4916PE 25" dia. Color Television •
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remote • 178 total channel capability • Contrast
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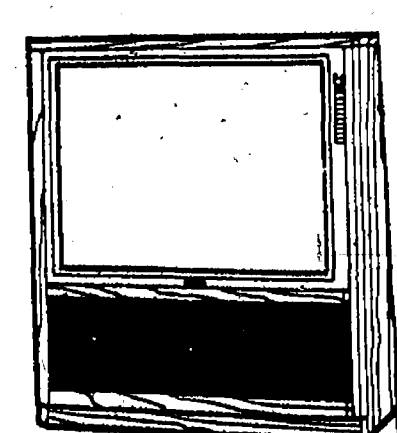
RJ7604AK 27" dia. STAR P-I-P TV •
Total Remote Menu-Format Tuning
System • TV/VCR/Cable Universal
Remote Control hand unit • Picture-in-
Picture capability • Stereo hi-fi sound
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4 head design • 4 event/1 month
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stereo hi-fi sound system • S-Video input • 179
total channel capability
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RK8510AK 41" STAR Television •
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