

QUOTE

Everything in life is somewhere else, and you get there in a car.
—E. B. White

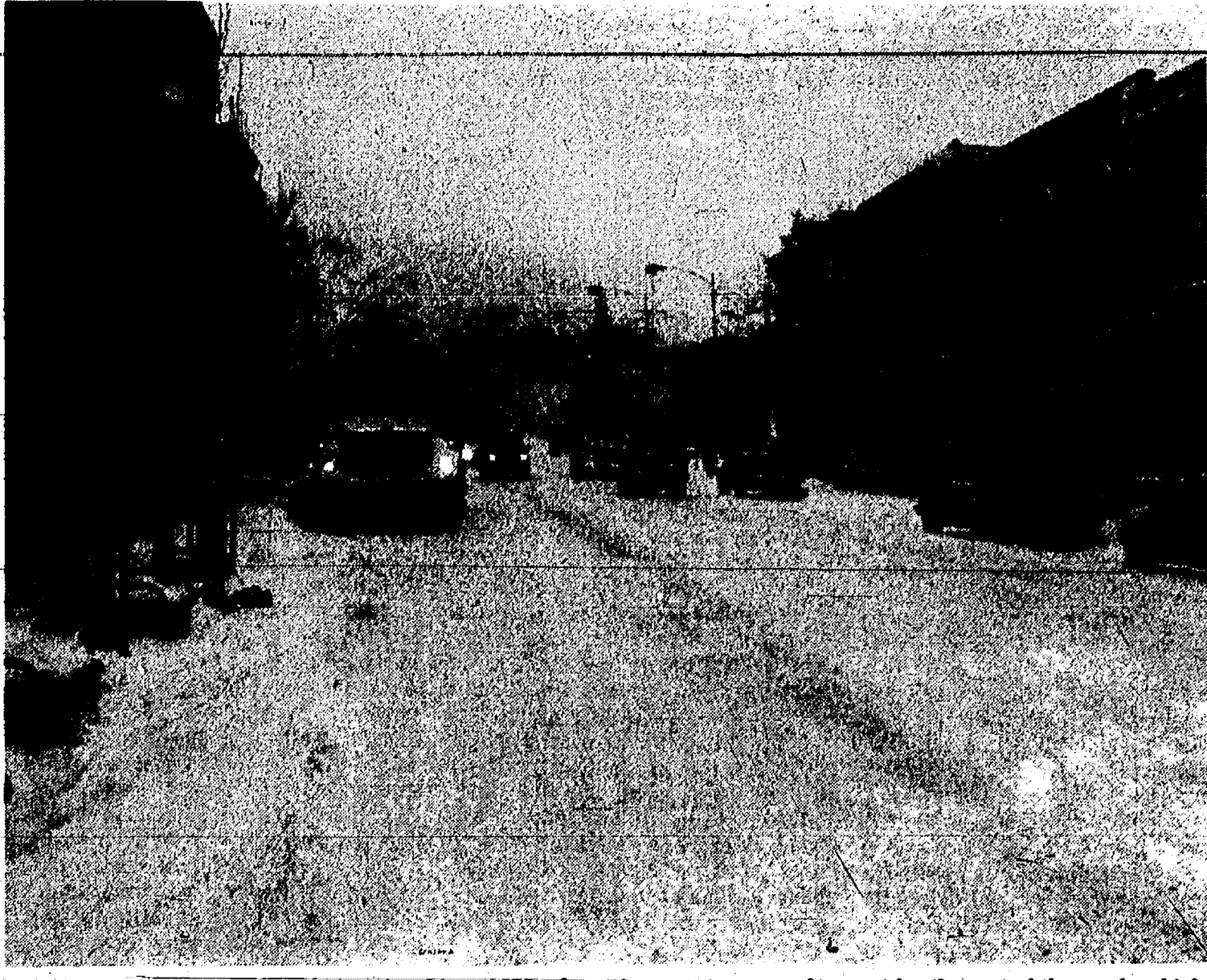
The Chelsea Standard

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per copy

ONE HUNDRED-TWENTY-FIRST YEAR—No. 34

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1992

18 Pages This Week



WINTER finally came to Chelsea in a big way Monday night and Tuesday morning. Mild temperatures and little precipitation had been the rule this winter. Colder temperatures are forecast for the rest of the week, which should make skiing and sledding possible. School was cancelled Tuesday.



VILLAGE CREWS were busy shoveling and plowing out Tuesday morning after a winter storm dropped more than five inches of snow in the Chelsea area overnight. It was one of the heaviest snowfalls of the last few years.

Village Employee Files Suit Over Demotion In Electric Department

Village electric department employee Paul Newhouse has filed suit against the village over his demotion from acting superintendent of the department.

Newhouse, who was removed from the position Oct. 1 by village manager Jack Myers, filed his suit in Washtenaw County Circuit Court on Dec. 30, the final day of the statute of limitations in "whistleblower" cases. Newhouse served for several months as acting superintendent after the retirement of superintendent Bud Hafner and Hafner had supported Newhouse's permanent appointment to the job. Newhouse contends he was removed from the position because his actions caused an electrical contractor to be fined by Washtenaw county for failure to obtain the proper permit for work at the home of village president Richard Steele.

The fine amounted to \$80, or double the permit amount, a standard county procedure.

The Whistleblower's Act protects citizens from discrimination for reporting violations of law.

Newhouse's attorney, Rick Laflanne of Jackson, said the complaint charges that immediately after the incident Steele began to act differently toward Newhouse and was "visibly unfriendly." About two weeks after the incident, Newhouse was demoted and Newhouse claims Myers told him the direction came from Steele.

"Paul said the message came back through the grapevine as to why he was demoted," Laflanne said.

Newhouse is on medical leave, which Laflanne said "is related to the acts, but is a little broader than that and I don't feel comfortable discussing it."

The suit seeks re-instatement to the acting-superintendent position, which is now held by Dan Rosentreter, con-

sideration for the permanent position, and damages.

Shortly after Newhouse was demoted, Myers told The Standard the decision was a group one made by him, Steele, and the village council's personnel committee (Joe Merkel and Stephanie Kanten), although according to the village manager's ordinance, Myers has sole authority to make the decision. However, then and now he has refused to discuss the reasons behind the action.

One trustee called the suit "baloney."

Whether or not the allegations are true, the suit comes at an inopportune time for Steele, who recently said he intends to run for a second term in the March 9 elections.

Steele said in "no way" would the law suit change his mind about running. He said he picked up a nominating petition last week and intends to return it this week.

Recycling Authority Gets Good News from State

Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority should be able to start purchasing equipment by the end of the month.

Although the authority did not have a contract with the Department of

BB's Damage Doors, Lights

Someone with a BB gun has caused extensive damage around the village, since the first of the year.

Sometime between Dec. 31 and Jan. 3, the glass door and windshield was shattered on the CATS bus while it was parked at the village garage on North St.

On Jan. 3, glass doors at Beach Middle school near the Cameron Pool were also discovered to be shattered.

And on Jan. 7, school workers found three outdoor flood lights shot out, as well as street lights from the school up Mayer Dr. to Madison St.

Natural Resources in hand as of press time, it had received a letter from DNR by their Jan. 8 meeting indicating the contract would be sent late this week. Once the contract is signed by authority chair Ronald Mann, \$330,000 in state grant money will be released.

The grant will pay, on a reimbursement basis, for 75 percent of all capital outlay items to begin the recycling program. The authority has sold \$500,000 in notes, at 4.9 percent interest, to be used as start-up money. The grant, along with special assessment fees (\$17 per household in the townships and \$30 in the villages) and sale of materials will be used to pay off the notes over five years.

"We're going to pursue getting a truck, putting a deposit on a trailer, and getting bids from bidders for the materials center," said authority vice-chair Frank Hammer.

The authority has located a used, specialized truck for servicing the kind of roll-off recycling containers that will be spread throughout the eight townships in the authority. Cost is \$75,350.

Securing the trailer, which will bundle newspaper, milk jugs, and cardboard for the end-buyers, is one of the most time consuming parts of getting the program underway. It will likely take six months or more. Resource Recycling and Midwest Consulting have yet to complete a study on how much volume the trailer will have to handle.

Hammer said local builders would be encouraged to bid on the materials center, which will be a large pole building at the Chelsea Landfill. It's possible construction on the center could begin by early spring. Final building plans have to be completed, although site plans have been approved by Lyndon township.

The townships also have to work on securing final sites for recycling stations.

Members of the authority include the villages of Chelsea and Manchester, and townships of Lima, Lyndon, Sylvan, Dexter, Bridgewater, Manchester, Freedom, and Sharon.

Next meeting of the authority has been scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. at Sylvan Town Hall.

Petitions Due Monday, Feb. 3

As of Monday, village president Richard Steele was the only member of council to have picked up a nominating petition for the March 9 non-partisan-village elections.

Petitions, which must be signed by a minimum of 15 registered voters, are due by Monday, Feb. 3 at 4 p.m. Steele will be seeking his second term as president.

Other council seats that expire this year are held by Frank Hammer, Jim

Finch, and senior council member Joe Merkel.

Hammer said last week he intends to run again. Finch has indicated he will not seek re-election.

Another council seat, which does not expire, will also soon be vacant. Allen Anderson, who was unopposed in last year's election, plans to move out of the area.

Incumbent treasurer Kathleen Chapman has also picked up a petition.

'More Fun Than Bowling' Opening at Purple Rose

Purple Rose Theatre Company will present the comedy, More Fun Than Bowling by Steven Dietz, starting with five preview performances, Thursday, Jan. 23 through Thursday, Jan. 30. The opening night for the production will be Friday, Jan. 31. Beginning Feb. 1 through March 15, performances will be held Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. with Sunday performances at 2 and 7 p.m.

Performances of More Fun Than Bowling will be held at the Purple Rose Theatre Company's Garage Theatre, 137 Park St., Chelsea.

More Fun Than Bowling centers around Jake Tomlinson, owner of the Dust Bowling Alley in the fictitious Midwestern town of Turtle Rapids. Jake's life and fortunes have been shaped by this bowling alley and his subsequent devotion to the sport. The off-beat comedy, however, does not take place at the Dust Bowl, and Jake's life and past loves with his former wives are displayed on a hillside overlooking Turtle Rapids. The Washington Times called the show "A very funny and eccentrically philosophical comedy."

Phillip Locker (Auburn Hills) portrays Jake Tomlinson with Cheryl Weaver (East Lansing) and Terry Heck (Ypsilanti) as his former wives, Loretta and Lois. Ms. Heck, Ms. Weaver and Locker are all members of Actors' Equity Association. Elizabeth Keiser (Ann Arbor) plays Jake's teen-age daughter, Molly, and Aaron Williams (Ann Arbor) portrays Mister Dyson, a mysterious figure who lurks in the shadows behind the hillside. Ms. Keiser and Williams are studying at the University of Michigan and utilizing this Purple Rose Theatre production of More Fun Than Bowling as partial requirement for the Equity Membership Candidate program.

The Purple Rose Theatre Company production will be the Michigan premiere of More Fun Than Bowling. Playwright Steven Dietz may also be

known to Michigan audiences for recent productions of Ten November at Detroit's Attic Theatre and Lansing's BoarsHead Theatre. He also has had other plays produced across the country at A Contemporary Theatre (Seattle), Actor's Theatre of Louisville's Humana Festival of New American Plays, Berkeley Repertory Theatre, Los Angeles Theatre Center and the Oregon Shakespeare Festival.

More Fun Than Bowling is being directed by John Seibert, who played the dual roles of Sam, the shoe salesman and William Williamson, attorney at law, in the Purple Rose Theatre Company's production of Jeff Daniels' Shoe Man - The Big Finish. (Continued on page five)

Library Starting Delivery For Homebound Persons

McKune Memorial Library is starting a new program for the public. This program will provide library service to people unable to come to the library themselves. The only requirement for the service is that the person be a resident of the service area of the library and that the person is restricted to their home by problems of illness, handicap, injury or age.

The service area includes the Village of Chelsea, the townships of Dexter, Freedom, Lima, Lyndon, Sharon, Sylvan and Waterloo.

The kinds of library service include personal book selection, reading guidance, access to the following

library materials: books, large print books, magazines, pamphlets, and books on tape.

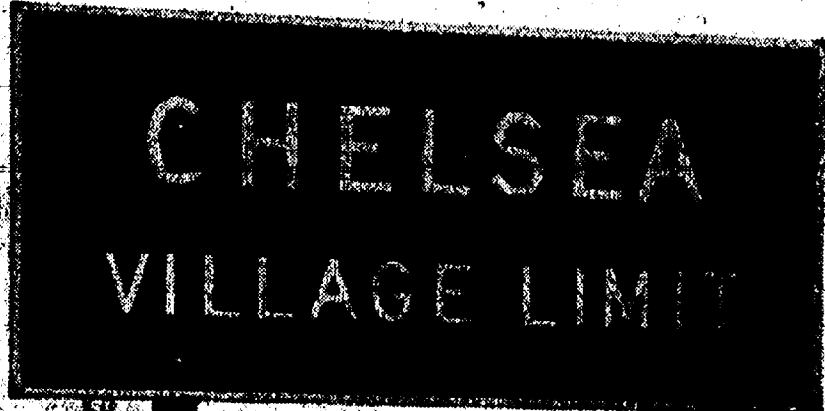
A schedule of delivery will be set up of approximately every three weeks. A file will be kept on each patron with a list of their interests. If the patron asks for material that the library does not own, a request for the material can be taken and ordered from the Huron Valley Library System interloan department.

If you are interested in this service call Mrs. Walter at the library between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., 475-8732.



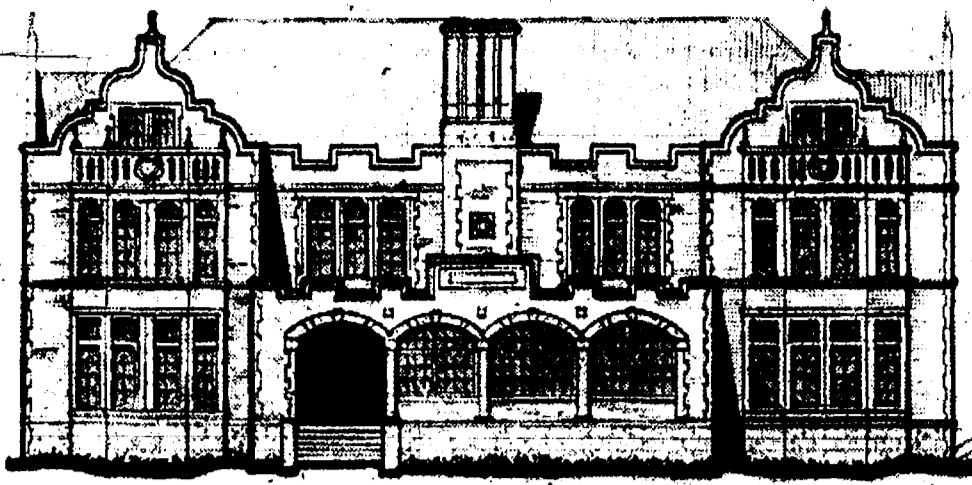
A NEW NATURAL GAS LINE is being installed along Railroad St. between East St. and McKinley St. According to company workers, a company survey crew discovered

several leaks in the area and the decision was made to replace the whole section rather than repair the leaks.



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NEW STATE CHAMPIONS SIGN was recently installed at the village limits. The state decided to incorporate all of Chelsea's recent titles on one sign rather than install a new one for last year's state champion baseball team. It may not be too long before that sign isn't enough, either.



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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1988—
 At the regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education, the board approved the policy of prohibiting sexual harassment which had been presented as an information item at the previous meeting, created a citizens committee to review the school district's space needs, and approved course changes in business education, high school English, and technical education.

Washtenaw County Health Department began sampling well water from residences in the vicinity of the Chelsea landfill on Werkner Rd. Fourteen homes would be tested, twelve for organic contaminants, minerals, and metals including arsenic, zinc, iron, chromium, cadmium, and manganese, and the other two for metals and minerals only.

Seven candidates for superintendent of the Chelsea School District were scheduled to be interviewed. The interviews were open to the public. The school board selected the seven names from among 69 applicants for the position. The seven candidates were Gary R. Davis, Michael J. LeBay, Douglas W. Sasse, John L. LaSotta, Robert D. Spencer, Robert D. Fein, and Joseph K. Plasecki.

It would be two or three months before Catherine McAuley Health Center officials would know exactly what kind of outpatient clinic they intended to build in Chelsea. Bill Fileti, vice-president of business development for Catherine McAuley, said that the project was still in the "very preliminary planning phase."

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 19, 1978—
 National Jaycees Week, proclaimed an official observance in Chelsea by

president Don Wood, was nearing its end, but there was no end to the good deeds and civic commitment which have characterized the local group since its initial date of the charter in 1954.

Three copies of a devotional book, "God Within," authored by Jean T. Dibden, were presented to the Chelsea Methodist Retirement Home by the Rev. Roger and Josephine Dibden Merrell.

In an effort to step up donations to their Jiffy Mix Boxtop Drive, members of the Chelsea Jaycee Auxiliary were sponsoring a boxtop contest at both North and South Elementary schools.

Chelsea High school's varsity debate squad qualified for the State Championship Tournament by scoring victories over Marshall, Jackson Northwest, North Farmington, and Novi in the District Tournament held at Williamston High school.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 18, 1968—
 The music committee of St. Paul United Church of Christ was in the process of starting a community choir. Committee member Mrs. Richard Borton wrote letters to all area churches asking for singing volunteers. All high schools students and adults of the community were invited to join.

At the regular meeting of the Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors, Sylvan Township Supervisor Maurice Hoffman introduced for consideration a new resolution concerning the appointment of judges for Washtenaw county. Hoffman's resolution, which would rescind the one passed in November 1967, called for the establishment of a judicial district in the western portion of Washtenaw county, composed of the 12 western townships, a permanent judge for these townships, and a permanent courtroom within that area.

Mrs. Russell Bernath was appointed chief librarian at McKune Memorial Library.
 Deer crossing area roads were beginning to pose a motorist hazard as a number of the animals were struck by autos in the day and evening hours.

(Continued on page six)

MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Proposal Envisions Bigger State Role In Assessing, Tax Sharing

In an effort to reduce the number of costly property tax assessment appeals and more widely distribute tax revenue generated from utilities and other highly valued properties, Senate Finance Chair Nick Smith (R-Addison) is developing a package of legislation to expand the state's assessing responsibilities and restructure the State Tax Commission.

Under Smith's proposal, the state would assume assessment and tax collection responsibilities for all utilities and high state equalized value (SEV) properties, such as automobile plants, and distribute the revenue state-wide.

But House Taxation Chair Lynn Jondahl (D-Okemos) said forcing communities with nuclear plants or huge manufacturing centers to share their tax base with the rest of the state is a politically volatile idea.

He agreed with the advantages of having an expert higher level staff assess specialized properties, but noted House-approved legislation to establish a different mechanism to assess properties with high SEV ran into opposition in the Senate twice in the last five years.

Smith, who said some bills have been drafted while other parts of the package will come from substitutes for bills already in committee, argued assessment changes could restore some equity in the property tax system.

"It would be better than the tax base sharing we have now," Smith said, referring to the new school aid act provision that requires sharing between school districts in two broad state regions.

Homeowners benefiting from the tax base from major facilities would resent the sharing concept in the short

run, Jondahl said. But he also noted they stand to benefit in the long run by cushioning the blow from such shocks as automobile plant closings.

Treasurer Douglas Roberts, who has taken no position on specific proposals to revamp the Tax Commission structure, said the state has set a precedent in favor of assessing utilities by currently being responsible for telephone and telegraph properties.

Smith's legislation would expand the state's role to include major power suppliers, such as electric and nuclear plants.

The three-member State Tax Commission, created in 1927, sets the state equalized value for separate classes of property, equalizes assessments between counties as set by local and county assessors and generally supervises all state assessing officers.

Senate Appropriations Chair Harry Gast (R-St. Joseph), a former township supervisor who has advocated reform of the state's assessment system for several years, said the state would be much more effective if it targeted its resources at the taxpayers who appeal most frequently and have the most highly valued property.

Gast brought a slightly different proposal to the townships at their legislative conference last summer. He suggested replacing the State Tax Commission with a cadre of top level assessors who would assess properties with high state equalized value, instead of having local assessors determine values for all levels of property within their jurisdiction.

Smith opposes total elimination of the commission. Both he and Roberts said some entities must continue to equalize assessments between counties.

Smith said his proposal is close

enough to Gast's that they should be able to work together on a plan. He added he hopes to make this a bipartisan effort by having some bills sponsored by finance member Sen. Virgil Smith (D-Detroit), who has emphasized the package must provide more equitable funding for schools.

Under either proposal, when the state steps in to assess a property it would collect the taxes and defend the assessment on appeal. By having appellants face the state's attorney general instead of counsel for a local unit of government, Gast said, the state may discourage the number of appeals whose defense has cost the state and primarily locals millions of dollars.

Gast said \$1.9 million has been spent defending townships from suits filed by General Motors Corp. involving claims that would have cut property tax revenue by \$60 million.

Officials also said appeals could be lessened under the various proposals to limit annual assessment increases, since there would likely be less of an increase to dispute.

Richard Studley, vice-president of government relations for the State Chamber of Commerce, said the state has several ways to improve its assessment system to save millions of dollars in administrative costs.

"The property tax system is difficult to understand and very difficult to administer," Studley said. "I have talked with legislators in the past about improving assessment practices, such as consolidating assessment jurisdictions so we have well-qualified, experienced people doing assessments."

Business community leaders have met with tribunal chair Norman Shinkle, who has requested fee increases and jurisdictional changes allowing more cases to be resolved through informal hearings (SB 619) to make the appeals process more fair and efficient.

Michigan Townships Association spokesperson Gene Thornton said appeals against fair assessments will continue regardless of who defends them, and doubted appeals would be reduced under state assessment of large specialized properties.

One major source of recent appeals has been subsidized housing, which does not have high SEV but whose owners appeal assessments on the

grounds that they should not have to pay taxes on the federal subsidy or low federal interest rate they receive, Thornton said.

"We'd like to see experts at the state level help locals with the assessing," Thornton said, referring to making state experts available to help assess all types of property, ranging from automobile plants to farmland. Another way the state could help would be to give locals the option that in specific cases where they do not have expertise they could contract with the state's assessors, he said.

"There is no one at the state level right now that is an expert on assessing a GM plant," Thornton said, adding that type of assessor is working in the field.

Roberts said his department has some very good people on staff who would be considered if such a team were formed.

Studley said if changes are made the business community wants all property owners to be treated fairly and consistently. He said past proposals suggesting one system for industrial and another for residential have in other states shifted the tax burden and increased taxes on businesses.

He also expressed concern that if properties were assessed at the state level by state employees, taxpayers would suspect some assessment increases to be based more on desire for more revenue than on actual property values.

The current structure provides a separation of power, with municipalities making the assessments but school districts consuming most of the property tax revenue.

Roberts said under an Engler administration policy change the state no longer subsidizes local defense of assessments, but added whether the legal costs burden the state or a municipality, too many tax dollars are being spent trying to preserve assessments under the current system.

"We have been trying to come up with a better system," Roberts said.

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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

If you believe some State Governments that claim they're going broke providing services to folks the Federal Government says don't exist you got to believe the Census can do everything but count. Reports keep coming out of the last Census that tell us everything about us but how many of us there are.

That was Bug Hookum's line of reason to start the session at the country store Saturday night. He had saw a piece where the Census found that country is shrinking in this country.

More states are classed as urban because more of their people have moved to town or the town has moved to them. Bug says this is not surprising, but it does square with his worry over barns. He says he looks for change in his wide travel that might take him as far as he can go and be sure of getting home for supper.

What he has noted, he told the fellers, is that houses nowadays are bigger than barns, and this is a sure sign that the Census is right. Barns are a natural part of the country, he said, and the bigger the better. Barns ain't smelled right since the horses went and the tractors come, Bug said, but he got over that. He said he would have to agree the change was fer the better. It done fer the farmer in the field what electricity and the washing machine did fer his old lady in the house, was Bug's words.

Serious, Bug said, he wasn't confusing them little backyard metal boxes with barns. You know when you see one just big enough fer the riding lawnmower and the all terrain vehicle you ain't seeing country. Here's a feller that lives on the land but not off the land, and his idee of long-term storage is watching fer specials on a side of beef fer the deep freeze. He can't know the worth of a well stocked barn.

The fellers took interest in Bug's

report. Zeke Grubb said he had saw in one of his farm journals where real barns are passing from the scene and they are being photographed, painted and wrote about the way lighthouses and drive-in movies are. When big storage is needed now, Zeke explained, farmers put up metal skins on poles. They are cheaper than wood, and easier to move to make room fer the highway interchange or the shopping center parking lot.

Actual, Ed Doolittle said, barns ain't the only change that worries him. He had saw where the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency wants to buy old cars and junk em so they won't pollute the air. The piece didn't say what kind of value EPA would put on clunkers, but the plan would do fer wore out cars what the Los Angeles police gun-buying program did fer wore out guns. If they won't run or shoot, sell em to the Government and put the money down on some that will.

But the sad part is, Ed said, that paying people not to drive old cars is in line with programs already set up in some parts of the country to pay teenage girls not to git pregnant, and to pay them and their boyfriends to stay in school. The thinking is that the money is an investment in the young people that will pay dividends fer the country down the road.

All of which goes to show, Ed said, that he's to old and set in his ways. He filed the clunker buyout plan under "crazy" with Government promotion of safe sex, safe alcohol drinking, safe smoking and safe drug injection.

Yours truly,
 Uncle Lew.

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WEATHER
 For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, Jan. 8	34	22	0.07 in.
Thursday, Jan. 9	40	33	0.03
Friday, Jan. 10	35	33	0.53
Saturday, Jan. 11	38	29	0.00
Sunday, Jan. 12	42	24	0.08 in.
Monday, Jan. 13	43	34	0.50
Tuesday, Jan. 14	24	10	5.50 in.

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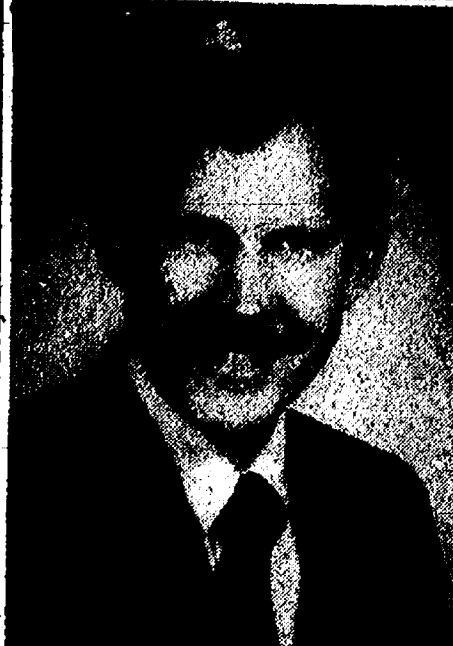
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Bill and Janice Rademacher

Janice Sabol, Bill Rademacher Marry in Indiana Church

Janice Sabol, daughter of Donnie and the late Raymond Sabol of Whiting, Ind., and William Rademacher, son of Marlene and William Rademacher of Chelsea, were married Nov. 29 at St. John the Baptist Catholic church.

The Rev. Fr. Mark Peres performed the ceremony before 200 guests. The bride wore a silk taffeta gown with a semi-cathedral train. She carried a bouquet of orchids.

Matron of honor was Karen Speski. She wore a velvet and satin emerald green, floor-length gown.

Bridesmaids were Marina Sabol and Celeste Motherwell. The bride's mother wore a teal-length, velvet chiffon plumed dress. The bridegroom's mother wore a street-length, dark green crepe dress with a tapestry jacket.

Best man was Bill Thomas, friend of the bridegroom.

Groomsmen were Charles Gantsehly and Rodney Garschagen. Flowergirl was Jessica Sabol, niece of the bride. Ringbearer was Eric Sabol, nephew of the bride.

A dinner reception was held at the Center for Visual and Performing Arts in Munster, Ind.

The couple took a windjammer cruise to the Leewards Islands.

They are residing in Munster, where Bill is a mechanical engineer with Amoco Oil Co.

Multi-Service Center Opens in Manchester

Because many citizens in western Washtenaw county have been unable to benefit from County Human Services because of travel distance, Washtenaw county's Human Services Department has made its resources more accessible to rural residents by opening a third multi-service center located in Manchester.

ment of Social Services. Additionally, the Multi-Service Center can assist in answering questions and putting people in touch with outside agencies.

The new location shares space with the Manchester Senior Center located at 214 N. Macomb and is open on Wednesdays between the hours of 9:30 a.m. until 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Their telephone number is (313) 428-0138.

The new Western Washtenaw County Multi-Service Center is available to assist residents with accessing services from all seven human service divisions which include: Veterans Services, Public Health, Community Services, Co-operative Extension, Community Mental Health, Job Training and Placement an Depart-

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Couples Bridge Marathon Play Begins for Season

The first meeting of the new year of the Couples (Pairs) Bridge Marathon for the benefit of the Chelsea Community Hospital was held in the Woodlands Room of the Hospital on Sunday evening at 6 p.m., Jan. 5, with 18 persons participating in the new format for the group.

Winners for the evening's play were Mark Becker of Chelsea with a total of 3,788 for the 20 hands played. Angelo Angelocci of Base Lake was second with a score of 3,287. Coming in third was Carol Benedict of Chelsea with a score of 2,990.

Winners for the Dec. 1 meeting were Marlene and Bill Rademacher of Chelsea with a score of 4,113; second, Eric and Larry Wiedmayer of Grass Lake with 3,900; third, Nancy Pichlik and Dieter Roth with 3,113.

The group is continuing in the same format as last year, with the exception that mixed pairs may play, beginning with the first Sunday evening of October and playing through the first Sunday evening of June, which allows more time for people to play the required five times to qualify for year-end prizes in this marathon event. Each time a person plays, he or she pays \$2 for the hospital and 25 cents toward prizes for the evening.

The next meeting will be Sunday evening, Feb. 2 at 6 p.m. in the Woodlands Room of the Chelsea Community Hospital.

If anyone is interested in being on the calling list for play, please contact either Marlene Rademacher (475-5020), or Roberta Barstow (428-3887).


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A NEW CANOPY is being constructed for customers at the Chelsea 76 station at Main and Van Buren Sts. Patrons will no doubt enjoy keeping dry while pumping gasoline.

Inmunization Clinic Schedule for February Told By Public Health

Public Health's Immunization Clinic schedule for February is as follows:

Wednesday, Feb. 5—Public Health Service Center, 4101 Washtenaw Rd. (off Hogback), Ann Arbor, 1:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 19—555 Towner, Ypsilanti, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 26—Multi-Service Center, 2140 Ellsworth (near Stone School Rd.), Ann Arbor, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Washtenaw county residents are reminded that Public Health offers free shots for children and adults to prevent measles, mumps, rubella, diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, polio and haemophilus influenza b (hib).

Clients are asked to bring previous immunization records. A parent of legal guardian must sign forms for children under 18 years of age.

Showcase TV Program Offers Varied Local Talent

This week the Lary Hafner Showcase will bring you interesting as well as entertaining guests.

Appearing with an inspirational story is Pat Musolf of Chelsea.

For the past six years Pat has traveled 3½ hours to Chicago, Ill., where she works on Skid Row in the Olive Branch Mission for the homeless. Because she is a secretary at North Elementary school, she has time during the school holiday breaks to volunteer her time and energy for this worthy endeavor.

Bernice Houck of Stockbridge will be sharing her experience and opinions of another important social issue: hunting laws and gun control. Bernice is the surviving widow of a controversial hunting accident. She will voice some eye-opening views.

Making an encore appearance is singer Linda Smith. She is a member of the Sweet Adelines of Jackson and does guest spots at weddings and local churches. She will be performing "In Heaven's Eyes."

Jeremy Guenther of Chelsea will be on hand to play guitar and sing. Making their debut performance are 8-year-old Jessica and 6-year-old Michele Oberholzer of Dexter. The piano duet will play "Oh Susannah."

Arlene Larson, nutrition program co-ordinator, will be available to discuss the senior nutrition program, held at the Faith in Action building.

The Lary Hafner Showcase is taped before a live audience every Sunday evening from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Each show airs 8 days after taping and the public is encouraged to attend. Admission is free and tapings are held in the Faith in Action building in Chelsea.

The Lary Hafner Showcase airs every Monday and Thursday evenings on the Chelsea cable channel 22 at 7 p.m.

The Lary Hafner Showcase is always looking for guests and pet tricks, or if you would like to volunteer to help with the Showcase call 475-9911 or write P.O. Box 571, Chelsea 48118.

SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of Jan. 15-24
Food, Fun and Fellowship for Seniors Senior Center, Faith in Action Bldg. Chelsea Hospital Grounds. Ph. 475-9242

Wednesday, Jan. 15—
Pinochle and Euchre every Wednesday.

Past Matrons second Wednesday of each month.

LUNCH—Rotini macaroni with meat sauce, Italian vegetables, tossed salad with local dressing, roll with margarine, orange cake, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.
1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, Jan. 16—
9:00 a.m.—Newsletter.

LUNCH—Shepherd's pie, mashed potatoes, vegetables, three-bean salad, whole wheat bread and butter, fruit cocktail, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.
2:00-4:00 p.m.—Square Dance.

Friday, Jan. 17—
LUNCH—Barbecue chicken, scalloped potatoes, carrot-raisin salad, roll with butter, peach cobbler, milk.

Saturday, Jan. 18—
2:00-3:30 p.m.—Swimming.

Monday, Jan. 20—
Center closed.

Tuesday, Jan. 21—
Pinochle and euchre every Tuesday.

LUNCH—Veal parmesan, tomato sauce, parsley potatoes, heritage slaw, roll with butter, dessert, milk.

1:00-3:00 p.m.—Drawing.

Wednesday, Jan. 22—
Pinochle and euchre every Wednesday.

Past Matrons second Wednesday of each month.

10:00 a.m.—Blood pressure.

LUNCH—Chicken cutlets with orange sauce, California vegetables, tossed salad with local French dressing, bread with margarine, baked apple, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.
1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

Thursday, Jan. 23—
LUNCH—Meatloaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, whole wheat bread with butter, oranges and grapefruits, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

Friday, Jan. 24—
Jackpot bingo every Friday.

LUNCH—Tuna noodle casserole, cauliflower and peas, mixed greens, bread with butter, sugar cookie, milk.

12:45 p.m.—Movie Day—"Dances with Wolves."

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Personal Notes
Pat Smith, sister of the late Marley McGranahan, visited the McGranahan family over Christmas and New Year's from Crossville, Tenn. She also visited with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, who live in the Dexter/Brighton area. Pat Smith also visited with relatives in Harrison.
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CAC AWARDS: The Chelsea Aquatic Club held their fall awards banquet on Friday, Jan. 10 at Beach school. Aaron Heaven received the trophy for "Most Improved Swimmer." He is shown above with head coach Kara Klabough. Betsy Ruhlrig, not pictured, received the trophy for "Most Spirit." The winter session starts this week and goes through championships in March. If interested in more information please call Wendy Broshar at 475-0223.



MEMBERS OF THE 8-AND-UNDER age group of Chelsea Aquatic Club who attended the awards banquet Friday evening are, first row, left to right, Caitlin Paul, Hanna Taylor, and Karl Wint; second row: Tracey Carter, Sarah Rapal, Grace Rapal, Chris Broshar, Jessica Inwood, Laura Turluck, and Jon Wagenschutz; third row: Mary Paul, Kim Layher, Heidi Layher, Caitlin Deis, Laura Adams, Danielle Montpetit and Emily Nobilette.



MEMBERS OF THE 9-10 AGE GROUP of Chelsea Aquatic Club received pins at the awards banquet held Friday evening. Front row, left to right, are Jill Wesolowski, Allison Paul, Andrea Neff, Meredith Davis, Sarah Broshar, and Emily Taylor; back row, from left, Dan Kloosterman, Kevin Sahakian, Gregg Grossman and Bobby Rohrkemper.



MEMBERS OF THE 11-12 AGE GROUP who attended the Chelsea Aquatic Club awards banquet Friday evening are, front row, left to right, Cara Heitman, Jenny Paddock, Kim Grossman, and Beth Wagenschutz; back row: Matt Laslowski, Aaron Heaven, Chris DeSarbo, and Adam Wint.

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"It never occurs to fools that merit and good fortune are closely united..."

—Goethe

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Letters to the Editor

Play To Open At Garage Theater

(Continued from page one)

To the Editor,
Something I can do.
As the sun begins to head west, I slip out the door, away from the house. I go to the marsh.

Though some people see it as only a wasteland to be "reclaimed," I love it. I go there to think, and, when I am hurt, to heal, and, though I am alone, I am never lonely.

How could I be? There is so much there. There are so many types of animals, and people use it for boating and fishing.

As I look up, I notice a sign, and, though I can't read it from this distance, I know what it is from the bulldozers and trucks behind it. I also know that if the builders get the legislation they want passed, my thinking place will soon be reduced to another row of condominiums.

Looking up, I see a flock of geese flying south for the winter. I have seen geese here before, and I wonder where they will go if this is all destroyed.

And, suddenly, the unfairness of it all hits me. The men who wish to destroy this have lobbyists, and money, and power. But the geese, what do they have?

Before I know it, my question is answered. They have me, and others like me, and, together, we will make sure the geese have someplace to go next year, and the next year, and the next year, and the next.

As I walk away, I am smiling.
Sara Mead,
3rd hr. Science

Set design is by Bartley H. Bauer, lighting design by Peter Beudert, costume design by Nancy Davis and sound design by David J. Kron. Dana Gamarra is stage manager for More Fun Than Bowling.

The world premiere production of More Fun Than Bowling was in 1986 at Actors Theatre of St. Paul, Minn. The roles of Mister Dyson and Lois were originated by John Seibert and Terry Heck.

Reservations may be obtained by calling the Purple Rose Theatre Box Office at (313) 475-7902. Reservations are recommended due to the limited seating. The Purple Rose Theatre Box Office is open Tuesdays through Fridays from noon to 8 p.m. and weekends of performances beginning one hour prior to curtain.

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To the Editor,
I am an 8th grade student writing to you about my concern for the wetlands. I am concerned about marshes because they provide a home for animals and plants. They provide nesting-wintering sites for waterfowl.

Wetlands supply food for more than two-thirds of the nation's commercially valuable fish and shellfish, and for much of the sport fisheries and wildlife.

Without wetlands, cash crops such as minnows, marsh hay, wild rice, and blueberries would have nowhere to grow. This kind of food covers many populations, at least 170 endangered species.

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Hilary Kress.

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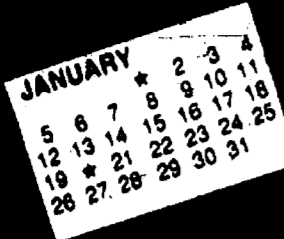
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall, adv2344f

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

Chelsea Recreation Council 7:30 p.m., fourth Monday of the month, Village Council chambers. 484f

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 8:15 p.m. in the main dining room of Chelsea Community Hospital. For further information, phone John Knox, 475-8363, or write to P.O. Box 67.

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

Chelsea Lioness, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Society Bank on M-45, 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 Kautman, 475-3692.

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

Tuesday—

Rogers Corners Study Group, Tuesday, Jan. 21, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Lois Schenk. Please bring items for silent auction.

Chelsea Village Council, second and fourth Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. adv44d

Chelsea Village Planning Commission, third Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. adv44f

Sylvan Township Board regular meetings, first Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. Sylvan Township hall, 112 W. Middle St. adv4f

American Business Woman's Association 8:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-2041 for information.

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

Lima Township Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. adv2300f

Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 8:45 p.m., at Chelsea Community Hospital. Ph. 475-7224 or write P.O. Box 121, Chelsea.

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club regular meeting, second Tuesday of each month at the clubhouse, Lingane Rd. 497f

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. Private Dining Room, Chelsea Community Hospital. For more information call Dr. Frederik van Reesema, 475-3925.

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meetings, second Tuesday, each month, noon. Chelsea Community Hospital, private dining room. 72f

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

Smokers Anonymous—Every Tuesday (except the first Tuesday of each month) at St. James Episcopal church, 379 Broad St., Dexter. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Questions? Call 426-8698. 41f

Wednesday—

Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals, third Wednesday of month, 5 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. adv44f

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet second, fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., 7430 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.

OES Past Matrons dinner and meeting at Senior Citizen site, Faith in Action building, second Wednesday every month at 11:45 a.m. Ph. 475-5141 for reservations by Monday preceding meeting. 2-2

VFW Post 4076 meeting second Wednesday of month, 7:30 p.m. VFW Hall, 106 N. Main.

Pittsfield Union Grange, No. 882, meets the second Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m. at Pittsfield Grange Hall, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., Ann Arbor. 312

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.

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—

As Parents We Will group meets third Thursday of each month 7 p.m., Beach school media center. For information Cheryl Davis, 475-8181, ext. 28.

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

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary regular meetings, second Thursday of each month, 7:30, clubhouse, Lingane Rd.

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Society Bank meeting room. For more information call 475-2628.

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, first Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. at K. of C. Hall, 20760 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 and other chemical dependence abuse.

Nw Beginnings—Grief Group first and third Thursdays, 7:30-9 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, 8 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 475-3862 or 475-8178 for information.

Misc. Notices—

Chelsea Historical Museum open every Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. Meet second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 51-6

Parent to Parent Program: in home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3345.

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership information, call recording at 975-1933.

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.50 for those able to pay. Interested parties call Ann Penney, 475-1493, 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 Jackie at 475-1025 or Bonnie at 475-2117.

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

Alcoholics Anonymous group, every Tuesday, 12 noon, at UAW Hall, 218 S. Main St., Chelsea. A.A. and Alonon meet every Saturday at 7 p.m., 2nd floor, 104 E. Middle St., Chelsea.

Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily throughout the week provides various free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call us from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 475-3353.

Chelsea Together. For information, call 475-4030, M-F, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., or 475-3625, M-F, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

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

34 Years Ago...

(Continued from page two)

Thursday, Jan. 16, 1958—Chelsea Rod and Gun Club members, with 50 present, made arrangements at their meeting for the fourth annual fox hunt to be held Jan. 26.

The Chelsea basketball team, playing probably their worst game of the year, was soundly defeated by the last-place Ypsilanti Roosevelt team.

Ronald Satterthwaite suffered a bruised hip and back when he fell out of his car after it went out of control on Chelsea-Manchester Rd.

The Boy Scouts "Peanuts-for-Pollo" sale added \$164.37 to the March of Dimes campaign, according to reports given the March of Dimes chairman, Mrs. Norman Ratcliffe.

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Saline Big Band Will Play at Music Booster Dinner Dance

Chelsea Music Boosters will hold their annual dinner dance at Chelsea High school on Feb. 8. Theme of this year's dance is "Take Our Music to Heart."

The High School Jazz Band will play one set for the dance and then the Saline Big Band will play a medley of dance music until 11:30 p.m.

Chelsea students will provide the dinner entertainment. All of the music areas will be represented.

Chef Ron Jonkowski, from Chelsea Community Hospital, will be preparing the dinner for the occasion.

Tickets will be available at Chelsea Pharmacy, Casual Sports, or any Music Booster representative.

Last day for ticket sales will be Feb. 1. Tickets will be \$18 per person and will include dinner and the dance. Tickets for just the dinner or the dance may be purchased by calling Clara Smith at 475-8713 or 475-8800.

Proceeds of this fund-raiser will go toward purchasing instruments, concert uniforms, and other needs of a rapidly growing music program. The school cannot keep up with the growth of the music program so the Boosters are working hard to try and meet some of the needs.

Some of the things that the Boosters have helped purchase are concert uniforms for the bands, orchestra, and Junior High Choir groups. They have also purchased instruments, paid for specialized music classes, and helped purchase the music shell, and given thousands of dollars toward the students' tour fees.

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Class of 1982 - 10-Year Reunion

The class of 1982 will be holding a 10-year reunion meeting on Saturday, Jan. 18th at 7 p.m. at the Wolverine Bar in Chelsea. Please come help us plan for this big event!

If you are unable to attend please send your current address and any classmate address to: Karen Kiel-Burchett, 1900 Island Lk. Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118, 475-0442, or contact Maggie Sweet at 313-495-0013 or Tracy Fletcher Young at 475-1296.

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Renewal
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IRS Says 'Start Now' on Tax Returns

Nearly 4.2 million Michigan taxpayers have received their federal tax packages, most of which were mailed on Jan. 2," said IRS district director John Hummel, "so it's a good time to start organizing records and receipts and get ready to file 1991 federal income tax returns."

"The good news is that there are very few tax changes affecting 1991 returns," Hummel added, "so many taxpayers should be able to prepare their own tax return using last year's return as a guide."

"I want to encourage taxpayers to file as early as possible—avoid that last minute rush—and certainly to take advantage of electronic filing. Electronic filing means faster refunds and more accurate returns. Even if you owe the IRS money, you can still file electronically," said Hummel.

"It's a safe and efficient way to file."

"And, for low-income, working individuals with at least one child at home, the earned income credit (EIC) is an additional refund available to help pay those holiday bills," Hummel said. "Through EIC, qualified families may be entitled to an additional \$2,020 back from the IRS."

"We are geared up and ready to help Michigan taxpayers with their tax questions," Hummel added. "Assistance is available from the IRS in a variety of ways. First, our toll-free telephone operators are standing by waiting to answer tax questions. You can reach us toll-free on 1-800-829-1040. Taxpayers can also phone 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. We are also staffed to answer questions in person at any of our 22 offices around the state. Finally, to order forms and publications free of charge, taxpayers can call our toll-free forms order line on 1-800-829-3876.

"To sum up, start now—don't wait! And remember that we are here to help," Hummel said.

A new computer system at the U.S. Department of Agriculture helps human taste panels give a more accurate analysis of flavor, juiciness and texture of foods. Scientists are trying to get a handle on the quality characteristics of traditional fruits like peaches and plums, as well as exotic fruits like oriental persimmons, passion fruit and Asian pears.

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Letter from China Ice Fishing For Beginners Slated Saturday

Beijing, China
Jan. 3, 1992

Dear Friends,

Just finished another typical week. As I was taking my shower on Monday morning at 8:30 a.m. the hot water was turned off, so was the electricity all over the campus (when this happens we lose power for eight hours). Thus I scurried across campus to my class with a wet head. As I sneezed and shepherded my students to seats by the window, so that they could read by the gray sunlight that weakly tried to filter through the coal pollution, I consoled myself that here was at least one third world country bent on being energy conscious.

On Wednesday they put up a sign in our building that said

No Smoking
No Spitting

I can't say that I ever saw anybody "smo" around here; however, I know two truths when it comes to smoking and smokers in China: 1) No Chinese will go to heaven unless they are guaranteed a smoking section, 2) Smoking in the Chinese bathrooms actually improves the smell. Thus, I doubt if the rule on "smoing" will be enforced.

As to spitting, I speak with confidence when I say that the Chinese are the best, most accurate, strongest spitters I have ever seen. However, walking quickly to any destination on this campus is impossible for foreigners since we like clean shoes. A bonus is that we are all very adept at the tip-toe, side-step walk which comes in very handy at our campus dances.

Speaking of dances, we have had quite a few in honor of the Year of the Monkey, 1992. We have a live band that plays ballroom dance music. All university students know the Waltz, tango, and Spanish four-step. Since government officials are convinced that rock and roll or disco have hidden political messages, this type of music is forbidden.

Speaking of disco, this term is commonly used over here to encompass pop, rap, and heavy metal music. Two of the most popular American singers on our campus are Karen Carpenter and John Denver. My students were shocked to find out that Carpenter was dead. The fastest dance music allowed is Jingle Bells. Yep, Jingle Bells. They dance their little hearts out when it is played—well, it IS a pretty snappy little tune.

Sundays are days of relaxation since China operates on a 6 day work week. People visit, play cards, watch TV, and shop. On Sundays all the stores are crowded but shopping is confined to practical items. In a recent article in the China Daily the "six

most wanted luxuries" are the color TV, cassette player, electric fan, washing machine, refrigerator and held at the Mill Lake Access this camera. Please note I said "luxuries!"

Local fisherman Cliff Markle will demonstrate how to use an auger, spud, tip-ups, and poles, as well as how to catch fish through ice.

Mill Lake Access is located off Bush Rd. in the Waterloo Recreation Area.

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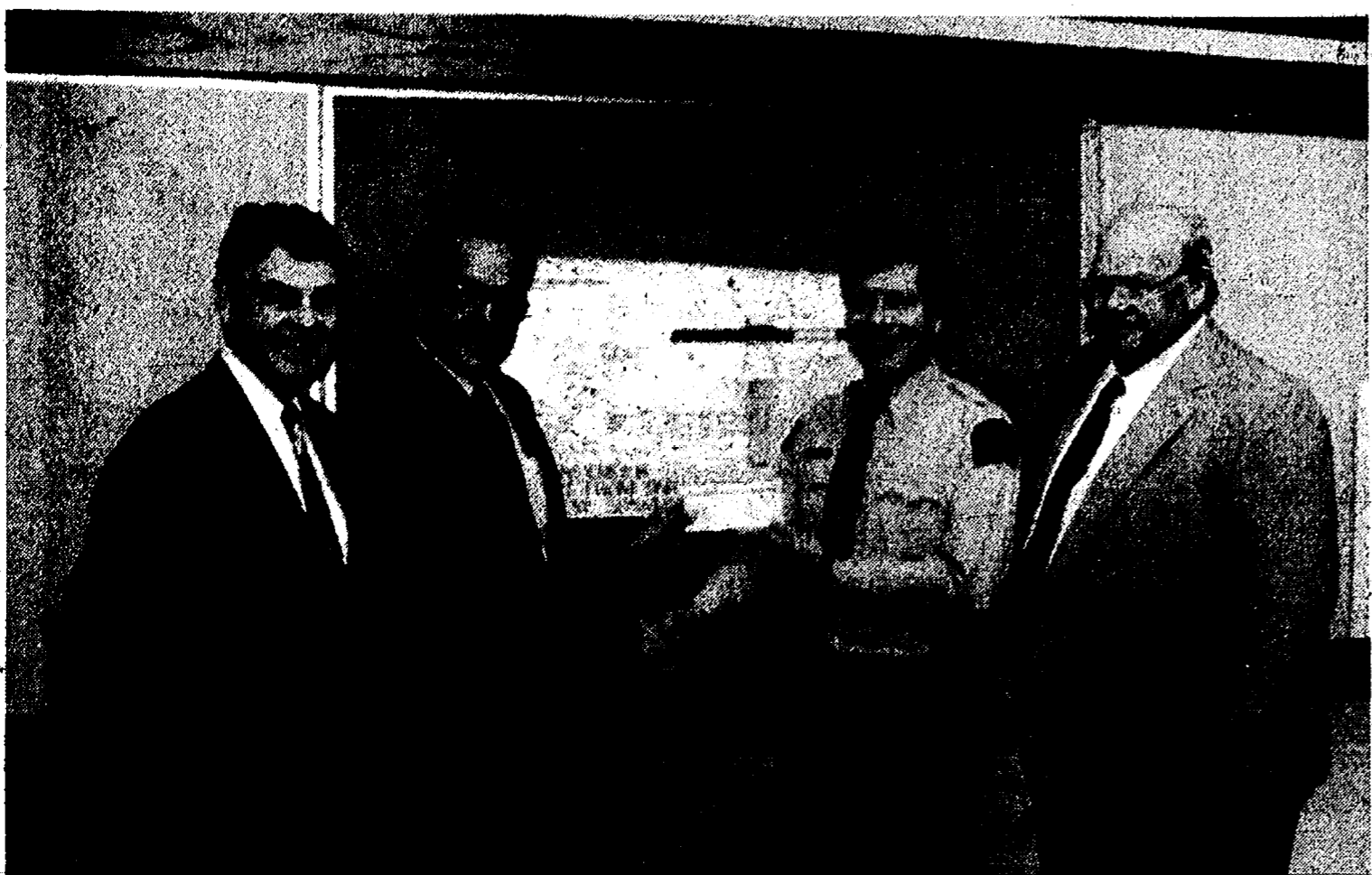
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Job Training and Placement Division of the Washtenaw County Human Services Department is soliciting proposals for employment and training programs and services for youth, adults, dislocated workers, older workers, and persons facing multiple barriers to employment (the hard-to-serve) for Program Year 1992 (July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1993). These programs are to be funded by the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) under Titles IIA (including 3% Older Worker and 6% Hard-to-Serve funds), IIB (Summer Youth Employment Training Program), and III (Economic Dislocation Worker Adjustment Assistance Act).

A Bidders Conference will be held on January 14, 1992, 2:00 p.m. at the Human Services Center, 555 Towner, Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Organizations interested in applying for funds may obtain Request for Proposal (RFP) packets at the Job Training and Placement Division Office, Human Services Center, 555 Towner, Ypsilanti, Michigan on or after January 6, 1992. Completed proposals for Summer Youth Programs (Title IIB) are due by 5:00 p.m. February 3, 1992 and proposals for all other programs by 5:00 p.m. February 28, 1992 at the same office location.

An EEO/AA employer/trainer.



HCMA RECEIVES GRANT: Officials of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority receive a \$5,750 matching grant from the DNR Fisheries Division for improving walleye spawning habitat in Stony Creek Lake in Stony Creek Metropark near Rochester/Utica. Left to right are William P. Sherman, director of the HCMA; Robert W. Marans, chairman of the HCMA Board of Commissioners (he represents Washtenaw county); Ronald J. Spittler, district fisheries biologist for the DNR; and, Thomas S. Welsh treasurer of the HCMA Board of Commissioners (he represents Macomb county).

Metropark Receives Grant from DNR

The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority recently received a \$5,750 matching grant from the DNR Fisheries Division for development of a walleye spawning area in Stony Creek Lake in Stony Creek Metropark near Rochester/Utica.

The grant, matched by an equal amount from the HCMA, will cover the cost of spreading gravel and stone (up to fist size) over a one-quarter to one-half acre area of the lake just below the spillway of the upper dam.

The stone will supply cover for walleye eggs, yet allow oxygenation of the eggs.

"I am always happy to see the DNR and HCMA working together on projects such as this that benefit large numbers of outdoor recreationists," said Robert W. Marans, chairman of the HCMA Board of Commissioners (he represents Washtenaw county). "Fishing is a very popular activity in our parks."

The DNR has been successfully stocking Stony Creek Lake with walleye since the early '80s, making it one of the best walleye fishing lakes in this part of the state, according to Ronald J. Spittler, district fisheries biologist for the DNR.

But, the walleye are not reproducing.

"The goal of the fisheries operation is to establish self-sustaining populations in areas where we plant walleye," said Spittler. "Creating this spawning bed will save money in the long run."

A similar walleye spawning area was made in Brevort Lake in the eastern U.P. in the early '80s and the walleye have been reproducing successfully there ever since, said Spittler.

Michigan 'Snowbirds' Flock To Florida for Winter Sun, Fun

Ponce De Leon may have discovered it, but nearly 1.7 million Michiganians take advantage of it annually and help its economy flourish, according to AAA Michigan.

"It" is the state of Florida and Michigan residents flock there every winter—half by air and half by auto—to bask in balmy weather and 8,482 miles of coastline, enjoy championship golf courses, and world-renowned sightseeing.

Last year, Michigan sent the eighth-highest number of visitors to Florida by air, and the seventh-highest number by car," said Peter Erickson, AAA Michigan member services director. "Between December and March, AAA Michigan's touring department prepared nearly 50,000 TripTiks and routings to Florida, more than we prepare for any other destination."

"The most popular city in Florida is Orlando. Although an inland city, Orlando draws the most 'snowbirds' because it's home to Disney World, Sea World, Universal Studios and the Kennedy Space Center."

AAA Michigan's "Freeways to Florida Fun" guide illustrates six recommended routes to Orlando from

both Kalamazoo and Detroit. The shortest route from the Detroit area to Orlando is along I-75, about 1,171 miles. from Kalamazoo to Orlando, the shortest route is 1,218 miles and travels along I-49 and I-75.

AAA suggests that a family of four visiting Florida budget about \$180 per day for lodging and meals, plus \$9.70 per 100 miles for gasoline, oil, tires and maintenance. In Florida, motorists will pay an average of

\$1.103 per gallon for regular self-serve unleaded gasoline.

For those who fly to the Sunshine State, roundtrip coach fares will range anywhere from \$251 to \$916 between November and March, the peak season. Tickets in the lower price range are subject to availability, must be purchased three weeks in advance and are non-refundable. Travelers must also be willing to be flexible about travel times and dates.

Chelsea Players Schedule Auditions for Winter Play

Chelsea Area Players have announced the scheduling of auditions at 7 p.m. Jan. 22 and 23 at Beach Middle school, 445 Mayer Dr., Chelsea, for their winter production of "While the Lights Were Out," written by Jack Sharkey.

The show is being directed by Ward Beauchamp, and is scheduled for production March 5, 6, 7. There are five male parts and nine female parts. Positions needing to be filled in-

clude technical/set design and properties management.

Set in Bermuda, this play is an off-the-wall murder farce surrounding an English couple at their vacation home preparing for week-end guests. After the guests begin arriving, a tropical thunderstorm hits and someone is murdered "while the lights were out." From there, a detective and his assistant (who is writing a book about sleuthing) attempt to figure out who the murderer is and why. Eventually they piece it together in Sherlock Holmes fashion, and what fun they have!

Questions regarding auditions, open questions, advance viewing of a script or volunteer opportunities available to work behind the scenes of the show may be directed to co-producers Kathy Finger at 475-8792 or Jerri Cole 475-9987.

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. 15—"How Many Veggies Should You Plant?"

Thursday, Jan. 16—"Selecting Vegetable Varieties."

Friday, Jan. 17—"Growing Fruit Trees."

Monday, Jan. 20—Holiday, no new tape.

Tuesday, Jan. 21—"Dwarf Fruit Trees."

Wednesday, Jan. 22—"Cherry Varieties."

Pasta FIGHT!

January 14—February 28
4pm until closing

<p>Eggplant Parmesan with Pasta Primavera \$ 8.95 Baked with fresh mozzarella and parmesan cheese in a rich plum tomato, garlic and wine sauce</p> <p>Chicken and Artichoke Pasta \$ 9.50 Tossed in a garlic butter sauce</p> <p>Linguine Diablo \$ 10.50 Grilled chicken and Italian sausage in a spicy tomato sauce</p> <p>Chicken and Wild Mushroom Cannelloni \$ 10.50 Baked with three cheeses in a tomato butter sauce</p> <p>Fettuccine Carbonara \$ 10.95 Classic dish with bacon, prosciutto ham and fresh cream</p> <p>Seafood Pasta Chef Craig \$ 11.95 Angel hair pasta and fresh seafood tossed in a basil pesto sauce</p> <p>Shrimp and Lobster Fettuccine \$ 13.95 Fresh shrimp and lobster tossed in a red bell pepper cream sauce</p> <p>All PastaFest entrées served with hot, homemade bread and tossed salad</p>	<p>THE COMMON GRILL NO. 112 S. MAIN IN CHELSEA 475-0470</p>
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Learn how to develop an investment program that benefits you, the investor.

Brokers try to provide personalized service, but it generally comes at a high cost to the investor. Mutual fund companies may charge lower fees, but service is often conducted through an impersonal (800) telephone number with no individualized advice to the investor. You deserve more.

Now you have an alternative!
Use Nobel Prize winning investment strategies.

You are invited to join us on Wednesday, January 15th at 7 p.m. to learn how you can:

- Identify sound quality investments
- Effectively manage your lump sum distributions and retirement plans
- Formulate an investment strategy based on your goals and risk preferences

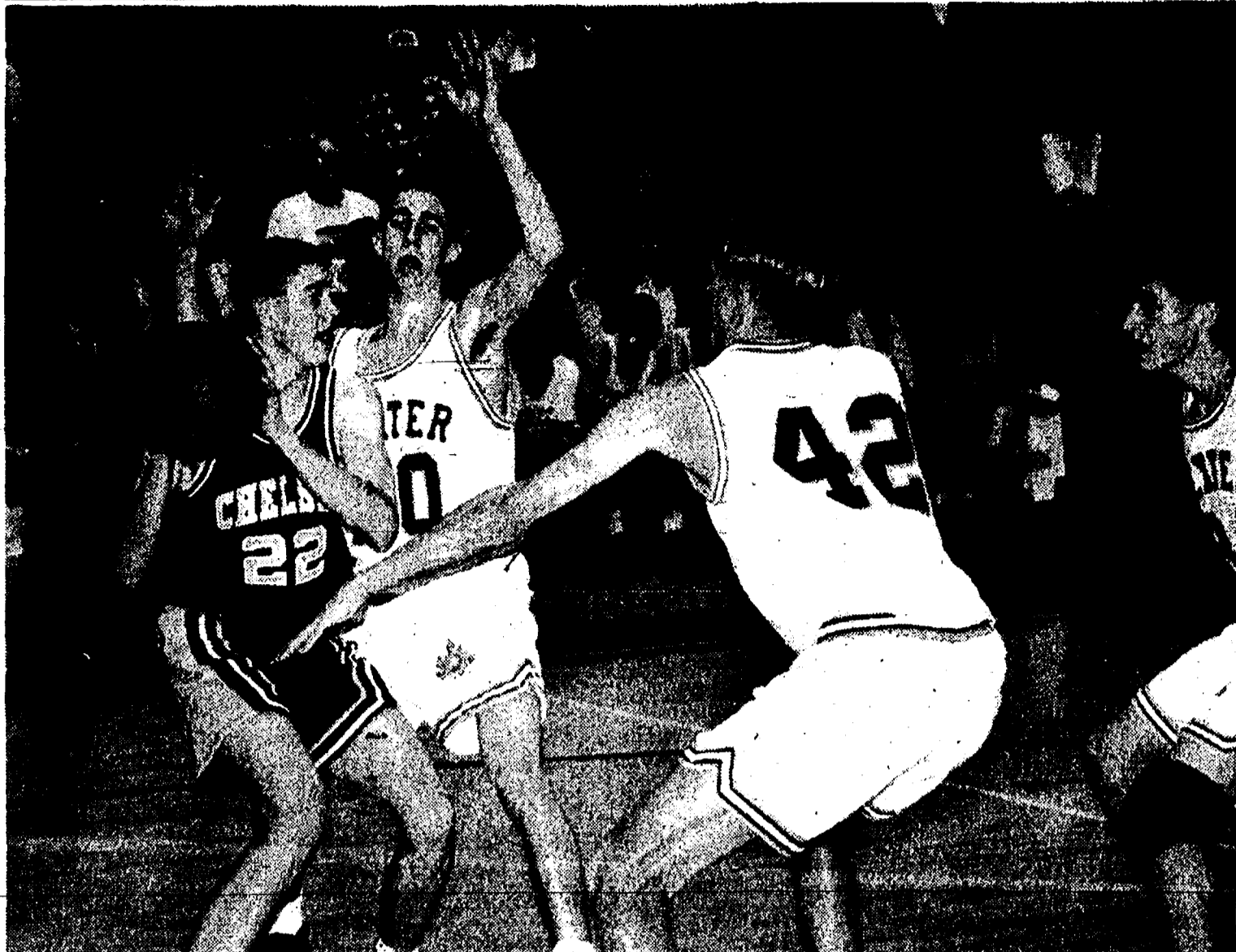
All attendees will receive a free investment workbook

Chelsea Hospital
Private Dining Rooms A & B

Wednesday
January 15, 1992
7 p.m.

Conducted by Horizons Planning Advisory

Admission is complimentary and space is limited.
Call 761-3155 for Reservations



CHELSEA GUARD Chris Dunham is surrounded by Dexter's Andy O'Haver (10), Scott Mayes (42) and Ryan Hill during last Friday's tight Southeastern Conference clash in Dexter. The Dreadnaughts had the Bulldogs on the ropes early but couldn't hold on as Chelsea came from behind for a 62-59 win.

Dexter Fine Arts Series Offers Outstanding Artists

Glenda Kirkland, soprano, Clear Fork Bluegrass band, and Mr. B., Boogie/Blues piano will headline the Dexter Fine Arts Series this spring.

The series is a benefit sponsored by the Dexter United Methodist church with proceeds going to the music ministry of the church.

This is the third year for the series and it promises to be first class in entertainment. It's a wonderful opportunity to have an evening out with friends, and enjoy top-notch artists in our own community with very affordable tickets.

Leading off the series on Feb. 1 is Glenda Anderson Kirkland, a soprano extraordinaire. Ms. Kirkland is a full professor of voice at Eastern Michigan University and is an artist in demand. She has performed with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Michigan Opera Theater among others. Her extensive repertoire allows her to appeal to a wide audience. She will perform a varied program with an emphasis on lighter repertory, spirituals and Broadway tunes.

Ms. Kirkland is known for her charismatic performing skills and radiant rapport with the audience. The Fine Arts Committee is thrilled to present Ms. Kirkland, as it is a rare privilege to hear such a vibrant, developed voice articulated with genuine warmth and finesse. This is a gala concert not to be missed.

On March 28, Copeland will resound with the lighthearted strains of bluegrass music. Coming from Ohio, and funded by the Ohio Arts Council, these guys will tickle your fancy, your funny bone and your ears as they strum up the best bluegrass in the

Something's Fishy

Something fishy is going on in U.S. agriculture. Farm-raised fish and shellfish production has tripled over the last 10 years. U.S. output was estimated at 860 million pounds in 1980. That's mostly catfish, but it also includes hybrid striped bass and sturgeon.



GLEENDA KIRKLAND

midwest. This band has pizzazz, and energy, an edge. It's uplifting, fast, slow, bluesy, all acoustic, played by musicians who play together.

Bluegrass music instills sweetness, purity, melancholy, and a joyous trance. Whether you are simply looking for the down home country sound or the raw intensity of an intricate musical passage, Clear Fork promises to deliver. We encourage families to bring all the kids to this concert. This is a great way to start spring break.

The Boogie Woogie Pianoman, Mark Braun will take us to a new level of boogie and ragtime piano. Mr. B. is one of Ann Arbor's favorite artists and his popularity is growing on the performing circuit. Mr. B. gives us a complete and infectious blend of boogie and blues. Performing across the U.S., in Canada, Mexico and Europe, he is delighting audiences wherever he goes. Make sure to reserve the first Saturday night in May for this fun, toe-tapping concert at Dexter United Methodist church.

Tickets and further information are available at Dexter Real Estate, the Dexter United Methodist church, office at 426-9480 or King's Keyboard, in Ann Arbor, or call 426-8251.

Bar Association Will Conduct Poll To Rate Candidates For Circuit Judge

Washtenaw County Bar Association will conduct a poll of Washtenaw county attorneys regarding the judicial qualifications of any person identifying himself or herself as a candidate for appointment to fill the vacancy on the 22nd Judicial Circuit Court that will be created by the retirement of the Honorable Ross Campbell.

The poll will be conducted by an independent accounting agency, and will evaluate the candidates on a variety of characteristics necessary for superior performance on the bench.

Results of the poll will be published in the Bar Association's monthly publication Res Ipsa Loquitur, and will also be made available to the general public through a press release.

In addition, the results of the poll will be forwarded to Governor Engler for his consideration in making this appointment. The appointment is anticipated sometime this spring.

Figure Skaters Offer Free Performance

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 22, the Ann Arbor Figure Skating Club will host a Figure Skating Exhibition at Veteran's Indoor Ice Arena, Jackson and Maple Rds., Ann Arbor. The precision skating teams, The Arborettes and The Hockettes, will present previews of upcoming competitive routines from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Also featured will be selected solo skaters. Admission is free.

For more information, please call 761-7240.

Area Students Expect Degrees From Michigan

Area students are degree candidates at the University of Michigan and expect their degrees this winter.

CHELSEA
Julie M. Barrow, 18100 North Territorial Rd., bachelor of science in nursing; Richard F. Dutton, 319 Garfield St., master of social work; Trisha M. Mattoff, 634 Flanders St., bachelor of general studies; Elizabeth W. McIntyre, 234 Park St., master of social work.

DEXTER
Steven D. Cornils, 2220 Scio Rd., bachelor of arts; Susan M. Etter, 7826 Forest, master of arts; Robert Kinel, 1595 Dancer Rd., doctor of philosophy; Eva S. Loy, 7831 Forest, bachelor of arts; Martha M. Richard, 2237 N. Parker, master of social work; Esther J. Schooler, 7949 Scully, master of fine arts; Debra J. Smith, 8075 Marshall, bachelor of arts; James K. Sprague, 2222 Baker, doctor of philosophy.

GREGORY
Angela M. Alvarez, 13836 North Lake Rd., bachelor of arts; Mathew L. Hintzen, 14326 Edgewater Dr., bachelor of science in mechanical engineering.

MANCHESTER
Adam P. Clark, 18101 Sharon Valley Rd., doctor of philosophy; Brendan M. Lenski, 19200 Stonefield Dr., bachelor of science in mechanical engineering; Ruth N. Van Doren, 11175 Pleasant Lake Rd., master of social work; Jana K. Kress, 13450 Pleasant Lake Rd., master of science.

PINCKNEY
Molly A. Bacon, 11748 Tamarina Ct., master of science in engineering.

Manchester Man Completes Navy Recruit Training

Navy Seaman Recruit Dennis R. Gehringer, son of Frank H. and Dorothy E. Alexander of Manchester, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid. The 1991 graduate of Manchester High school joined the Navy in September 1991.

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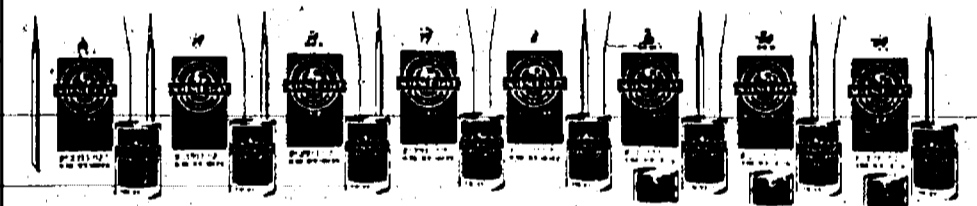


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FREE SLICE OF APPLE PIE

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GLEENDA ANDERSON KIRKLAND
SOPRANO—Sat., Feb. 1, 8:00 p.m.
Dexter United Methodist Church
Corner 4th/Central, Dexter

An Artist in demand, she combines a vibrant, wonderfully rich voice with a radiant personality. Audiences love her.

CLEAR FORK BLUEGRASS BAND—Sat.,
March 28, 8 p.m., Copeland
Aud., Corner of Main/Hudson

This band has pizzazz, and energy, an edge. The best bluegrass anywhere. Sweet, pure, melancholy and joyous. CLEAR FORK promises to deliver.

MR. B. BOOGIE AND BLUES PIANO—Sat., May 2, 8 p.m.,
Dexter United Methodist Church

A new level of boogie, ragtime and blues. A complete and infectious blend of boogie and blues. A terrific entertainer.

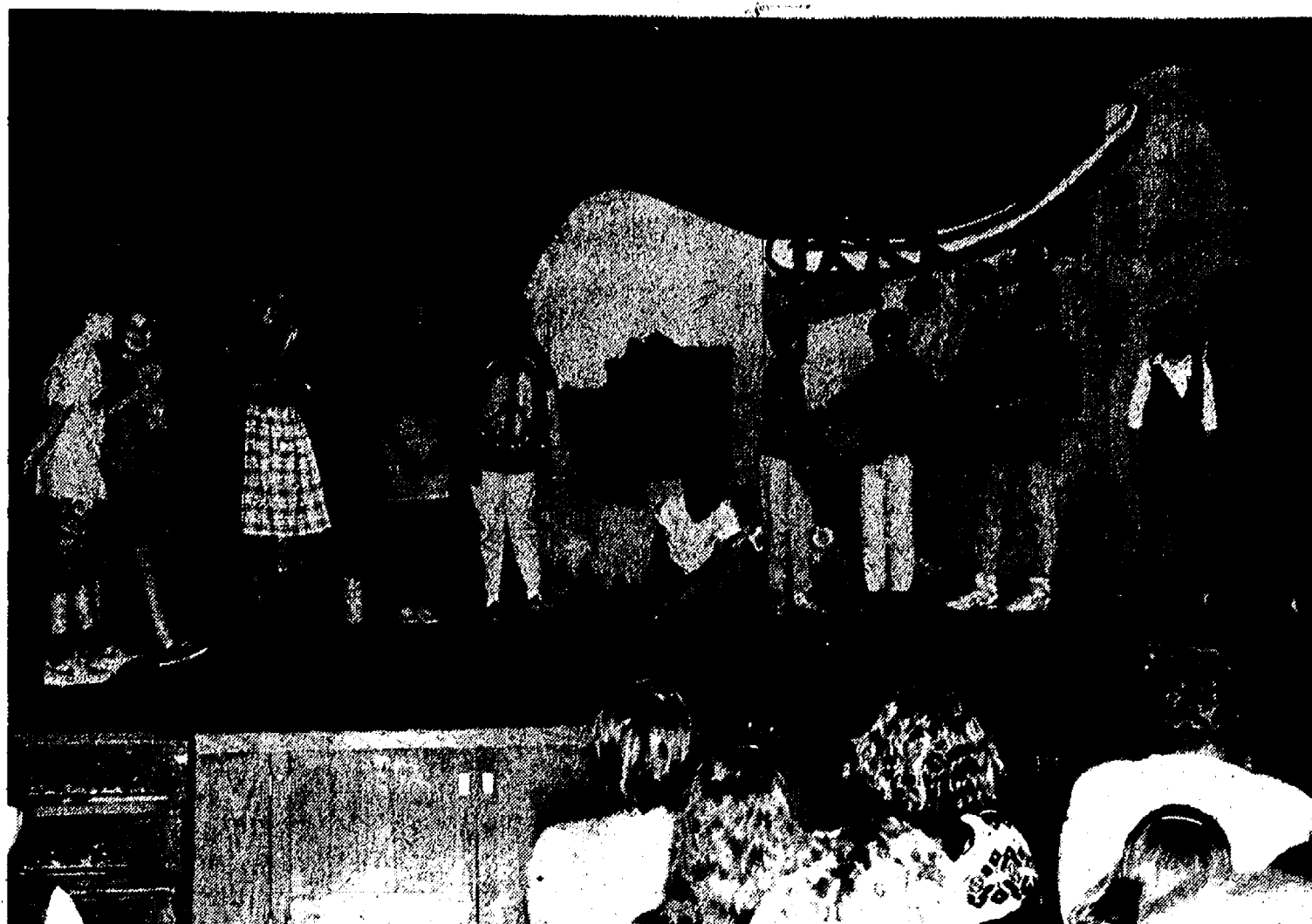
DEXTER FINE ARTS SERIES

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or King's Keyboard, Ann Arbor.
Proceeds to benefit the
Music Ministry of the Dexter United Methodist Church.

The Wolverine 76 Plaza

MICHIGAN'S FINEST!

1-94 & Baker Rd.



"ONCE UPON A SHOE" was among several plays performed at Beach Middle school last Thursday and Friday by the "Beach School Players." Producer and director was teacher Beverly Yelsik. Students in the play included Zac Ersten, Matt Tuttle, Dan Walker, Jason Adams,

Paul Heidtman, Andy Rendell, Brendan Devine, Nick Harms, Tim Lawrence, Jamie Holzhausen, Aaron Atlee, Cooper Deerwester, Melissa Moore, Jessica Pardon, Jennifer Wood, Melanie Hava, Jessica Graves, Beth Sheperd, and Genny Humenay.



BILL DARWIN holds a stained glass window he is working on for a Holland family. The owner of Berry Patch Glass in Waterloo has been working with stained glass since his high school days in Ann Arbor 18 years ago.

Recession No Problem For Darwin's Stained Glass

The day Bill Darwin II got his driver's license is the day he got serious about stained glass.

Darwin, 34, recalled that his driver's license gave him the freedom to leave Pioneer High school at the sound of the bell and drive to the home of his grandfather, Roy Darwin, to immerse himself in the craft. He admits he didn't have much of a social life in high school because "once you get into stained glass, it's such a gratifying thing to do."

Since that day, Darwin has built Darwin's Stained Glass Studio, also known as Berry Patch Glass, into perhaps the premier stained glass business in southeastern Michigan. He has clients all over the state, teaches classes in his Beeman Rd. studio, and sells stained glass supplies. His work can be seen, among many places, at the Waterloo United Methodist church, Grass Lake Depot, Metzger's Restaurant in Ann Arbor, and the Glazier Hills Retirement Center. Waterloo Farm Museum raffles off donated pieces every year to raise money for various projects. Last year the proceeds paid for a new roof.

"I became kind of an apprentice for my grandfather," Darwin says.

"I learned his method, which is a different method than other places teach. For example, he developed his own method of holding and cutting glass using a hardware store glass cutter rather than the \$30 carbide cutters others use. He developed soldering iron controls, which everyone uses today. He didn't use a lot of gimmick tools."

Leroy Darwin, Bill's uncle in Grass Lake, is ultimately responsible for Bill's interest in stained glass. Leroy began an architectural salvage business and wanted to repair and restore many old ornate stained glass pieces. When he sent the items to be repaired, he was often unhappy with the quality of workmanship. That inspired Roy to try his hand at the craft.

At first, Bill worked on stained glass repairs, but quickly branched out into custom work. His first completed project was a 24" Tiffany lamp reproduction, and he still holds a fondness for traditional pieces, which make up the majority of his work. He plans to enter a lamp, which incorporates several different types of glass and techniques, and features dragon flies, into a national contest later this year. Price tag on the lamp is \$10,000.

He located his studio near Waterloo in 1981 and for six years worked strict-

ly on custom pieces. In 1986 he started teaching classes. One of his students later became his wife, Marsi markets her own personalized "Moon Crystals."

Bill has also branched out into other glass techniques which most stained glass artists avoid. One, called "slumping," is the art of bending glass. He also uses "fused glass," which is essentially melting pieces of glass together.

The bulk of Bill's work is still custom orders, and to his amazement he has found the business is fairly recession-proof.

"I don't really understand it," he says.

"1991 was our best year. I guess people who want stained glass have the money and will buy it when they want it."

Bill creates anything from small no-smoking signs to quirky custom pieces. He remembers one woman who wanted her three deceased cats depicted in a kind of stained glass memorial.

Lately he's been working on his most ambitious project. One couple in Holland has ordered 17 windows, including one 10' by 4' and two others 7' tall. Bill says the couple is getting an excellent deal because his method and experience allow him to work more quickly than other artists and he can often create the same piece for 40 percent less. But he says the emphasis of his business is on quality and notes that patience is the most important skill any stained glass artist can have.

Bill is even planning ahead for all those who invest in his work, which he expects to appreciate over the years. He signs every piece, and even signs his glass cutters.

"If you could find a glass cutter Tiffany used it would be worth thousands of dollars today," he says.

Despite his success, Bill wants to continue as a one-man shop and put in his 60-hour weeks.

"Sometimes when business is a little slow I think that I'm going to have to get a regular job," Bill says. "But what else would I do?"



Soil Conservation District Annual Meeting Slated

William Fishbeck, chairman of the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District has announced the 43rd District Annual Meeting to be held Thursday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at Freedom Township Hall, 11568 Pleasant Lake Rd., at the corner of Lima Center Rd.

Earl and Jeff Horning, of Freedom township will be recognized as the 1991 Conservation Farmers of the Year, for conservation activities on their farm in Freedom township.

Feature program for the meeting will be "Birds of Prey" by Dennis

Laidler of Michigan United Conservation Clubs, an informative program using live "disabled" birds of prey found throughout Michigan.

An election of two district directors will also be conducted at the meeting. Candidates for the director position include: Warren Bolke, Northfield township; George Hinderer, Freedom township; Dennis Huehl, Freedom township; and John Van Dyke of Salem township.

The two candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be elected to three-year terms.

All occupiers of three or more acres of land within Washtenaw county are eligible to vote in the director election.

The meeting is open to the public and there is no charge for attending. The meeting will also include drawings for door prizes donated by area businesses and refreshments.

Questions about the District Annual Meeting should be directed to the Soil Conservation District Office, 6101 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor, telephone: (313) 761-6721.

The first women's labor organization was established in 1794 by maid servants in New York City to protest the abuses they suffered from their mistresses' husbands, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a U.S. Labor Department publication.



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SPORTS

Let's Go Bulldogs!



Dogs Nip Dreadnaughts In Key SEC Contest, Host Tecumseh Friday

Mike Ruhl's three-point try from 35 feet at the buzzer bounced off the rim as the Chelsea Bulldogs held on for a come-from-behind victory over the Dexter Dreadnaughts in Dexter last Friday, 62-58.

Ruhl's long shot capped a frantic finish to a game that either team had ample opportunities to win.

The Bulldogs, 3-1 in the Southeastern Conference, trailed until late in the fourth quarter when Chelsea's Jon Royce suddenly got hot and scored nine points in the last three minutes of the game. He finished with a team-high 15 points, all in the second half.

Royce's third three-point jumper from the wing tied the game at 52. He scored the next four points, two on a jumper and two at the line to keep the game tied at 56 with 2:06 to play.

However, Jake Rindie's twisting tip-in gave the Bulldogs the lead for good, 59-56. A steal in the backcourt by Skelton and feed to Chris Dunham for a lay-up put the Dogs up by 60-56.

Dexter's Scott Mayes hit a lay-up after a steal to pull the Dreadnaughts to within two at 60-58.

Royce made both ends of a one-and-one to extend the lead to four with :43.

Chelsea had two opportunities to make Ruhl's final shot a moot point but Dunham and Royce each missed the front end of a one-and-one. Between those misses the Dreadnaughts turned the ball over.

"In the first half I thought we were standing around a little bit," said Chelsea coach Robin Raymond.

"We also committed some fouls and they blocked a few shots early. I thought our defense in the second half helped change the momentum."

The Dreadnaughts looked as though they might blow Chelsea off the court in the early going. Ruhl, at center, and Mayes, at forward, had their way under the basket on both ends of the court. Dexter shooters were also hot from the perimeter.

The Dreadnaughts went to the foul line early and often and took 21 shots to Chelsea's one in the first half.

Junior Dana Schmunk kept the Bulldogs in the game with 10 first-half points.

"Dana played by far his best game of the season," Raymond said.

Chelsea eventually trailed by as many as 10 points as the Dreadnaughts scored the first three points of the third quarter to take a 38-28 lead. Dexter maintained the lead until Royce made his first three-pointer. Chelsea outscored Dexter 9-4 in the closing minutes of the third quarter and by the end of the period Dexter's lead was cut to 48-44. Royce's triple to end the quarter appeared to rattle the Dreadnaughts.

"Once Jon began to make his shots I think he picked up some on defense, too," Raymond said.

Each team shot 36 percent from the field, but the Bulldogs had 17 more shots and hit six more field goals (24-67 vs. 18-50). But the Dreadnaughts were 23-32 from the free throw line while Chelsea was 9-13. Rebounds and turnovers were virtually even.

Other Chelsea scorers included Rindie 13, Schmunk 12, Dunham 7, Dan Stahl 7, Skelton 6, and Tom Poulter 2. Poulter spent much of the night, including the entire third quarter, on the bench in foul trouble.

As of Friday the Bulldogs were tied with the Lincoln Railsplitters for second place in the SEC at 3-1. League-leading Tecumseh (4-0) plays here Friday.

"We should match up size-wise with (Continued on page 11)



DANA SCHMUNK kept the Bulldogs in the game during the first half as he scored 10 points. Here he shoots over Dexter's Mike Ruhl.



JON ROYCE shoots an off-balance jumper during last Friday's varsity contest at Dexter. Royce, who was scoreless at half-time, got hot in the closing minutes to lead Chelsea to a 62-58 win.



VINCE STAHL of Chelsea won the 130-pound weight class at the Hillsdale Invitational last Saturday. Stahl, a junior, pinned all three of his opponents in what coach Kerry Kargel called "an impressive day." Here he is shown in last Thursday's Milan match.

Wrestlers Nip Milan, Take Fourth at Hillsdale

Chelsea Bulldogs wrestlers pushed their Southeastern Conference record to 2-0 last Thursday with a 37-33 victory over the Milan Big Reds in Milan.

In other action, the Bulldogs finished fourth last Saturday in the 11-team Hillsdale Invitational.

In the Milan meet, coach Kerry Kargel gambled by substituting several inexperienced wrestlers. But two Milan forfeits made the difference.

"I didn't think our performance was all that great," Kargel said.

"We were not prepared mentally and I think some of the kids took [the outcome] for granted. They found out a little differently."

Chelsea freshman Matt Delong opened with a 6-4 victory over John Greg.

Sophomore Tim Wescott followed with a pin of Milan's Dean Parris in 1:45 at 112 pounds.

Freshman Eric Montange was pinned by Big Red Greg Starbird in 1:23 at 119 pounds.

Chelsea junior Jason Knisely was pinned by Tony Bacon in 1:59.

Junior Vince Stahl of Chelsea lost to Rod Beaton, 6-1, at 130 pounds.

Bulldogs junior Andrew Parker was pinned by Lance Beaton in 5:10 at 135 pounds.

Chelsea junior Kevin McCalla won a 9-0 decision over Chris Adair at 140 pounds.

Junior Ian Dyer pinned Milan's Keith Anderson in 1:15 at 145 pounds.

Sophomore Paul Taylor and junior Jason Szostak each won by forfeit for Chelsea at 152 and 160 pounds.

Bulldogs sophomore John Bobo pinned Sean Huber in 2:20.

Chelsea senior Jeff Holzhausen was pinned by Chris Dindoffer in 1:55 at 189 pounds.

Junior heavyweight Rob Bergman, in his first varsity start for Chelsea,

was pinned by Mark Lockhart in :42.

SEC rival Dexter won the Hillsdale Invitational, Hillsdale was second and Marshall third.

"I was real pleased with our performance," said Kargel.

"After that Milan meet I thought we might come out a little flat."

Chelsea had three champions, Mike Terpstra at heavyweight, Stahl at 130 pounds, and McCalla at 140 pounds. McCalla was voted the meet's outstanding wrestler.

Terpstra again dominated his opponents. He opened with a pin of Marshall's Paul Stone in 1:45, followed with a 19-4 technical fall over Phil Garcia of Homer, and finished with a pin of Emmett Mohr of Hillsdale in 1:21. The points Terpstra yielded in the second match were the first he's allowed in a tournament this season.

Stahl had "an impressive day," Kargel said. He pinned all three opponents including Phil Dalco of Jackson Lumen Christi in 1:00. Jake Hamel of Hillsdale in :44, and Jason Wheeler of Marshall in 1:35.

McCalla opened with a 10-2 win over Kevin Hunt of Jackson, then won a 12-0 decision over Jared Visel of Dexter. In the finals he pinned Stewart Weldon of Jonesville in 4:50.

Wescott placed third at 112 and Dyer at 145, Szostak at 160, and Chris Kargel at 171 each placed fourth.

Wescott beat Scott Wright of Jonesville, 14-3, then lost in overtime to Scott Salyer of Homer, 8-6. In his third match he pinned David Ramos of Marshall in :50, but in the battle for third lost to Andy Brihon of Hillsdale, 20-16.

Dyer opened with a 15-0 technical fall over Eric Martez of Reed City, then lost to Dave O'Mara of Hillsdale, 6-4. He followed with a pin of Dexter's Cory Knieper in 2:25, but lost to Chad Stevenson of Napoleon for third place, 9-1.

Szostak placed fourth after losing by injury default during the final match. He was pinned by Sean Catron of Hillsdale in 1:57, then followed with a 15-0 technical fall over Jesus Salegul of Jonesville and a 6-5 decision over Kelly Kendall of Napoleon.

Chris Kargel also placed in his first tournament at 171. He pinned Travis Vanderhoos in :58, then was pinned by Doug Stevenson of Napoleon on 3:57. He came back to pin Joe Stedman of Pittsfield in 1:35, but lost his final match to Mike Rogers of Hillsdale, 5-1.

Other Chelsea wrestlers in the tournament included Delong at 103, junior Alex Roskowski at 119, Knisely at 125, Parker at 130, Taylor at 152, and Holzhausen at 189.

The Bulldogs have their first home meet of the season this Thursday against the Lincoln Railsplitters.

Chelsea Sports Calendar

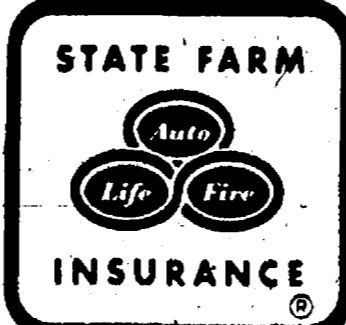
- Wednesday, Jan. 15—
 - 7-8 swimming vs. Adrian... 4:30 H
- Thursday, Jan. 16—
 - Swimming vs. Tecumseh... 7:00 H
 - Wrestling vs. Lincoln... 8:30 H
 - Volleyball vs. Lincoln... 8:30 A
- Friday, Jan. 18—
 - Wrestling, Athens Inv... 8:45 A
 - Volleyball, Clinton Inv... 9:00 A
 - Basketball vs. Richard... 6:00 H
- Monday, Jan. 20—
 - 9 basketball vs. Pinckney... 7:00 H
 - Volleyball vs. Pinckney... 8:30 A
- Tuesday, Jan. 21—
 - Basketball vs. Fowlerville... 8:00 H
 - Swimming vs. Fenton... 7:00 H
 - 7-8 volleyball vs. Lincoln... 4:00 H
 - 7-8 wrestling vs. Lincoln... 4:30 A

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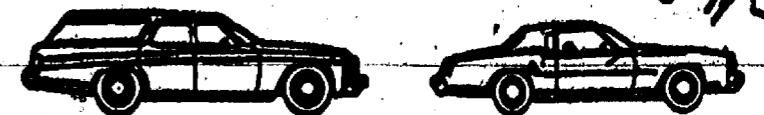
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BOWLING

Senior Fun Time League

Standings as of Jan. 8	W	L
Three Cookies	25	26
Happy Three	23	28
Three Ole Gals	23	28
Go Getters	23	28
Three O's	23	28
Pals	23	28
Currys & Bill	23	28
Rajceta	23	28
Striders	23	28
Goodtimers	23	28
Ten Pins	23	28
Jolly Trio	23	28
Triple Action	23	28

Youth Mixed League

Standings as of Jan. 11	W	L
The Pros	10	4
Chelsea Lanes	10	4
Team No. 8	10	4
Lancelot Mfg.	10	4
Cross	10	4
Wolverines	10	4
Team No. 9	10	4
B-Nothing	10	4
Team No. 3 Again	10	4
The Roadkillers	10	4
Gunsels	10	4
The 2 of Us	10	4
Team No. 5	10	4
McCalla Feeds	10	4
Red Demons	10	4
Tasmanian Devils	10	4

Tri-City Mixed League

Standings as of Jan. 18	W	L
S-D Sales	10	4
Chelsea Lanes	10	4
Lucky Thirteen	10	4
Duff	10	4
Colonial House Salon	10	4
The Drive	10	4
Jule Eder & Son	10	4
Magnificent Seven	10	4
Alstrom Electric	10	4
Thompson Pizza	10	4
East Gray	10	4
Kam's Hardware	10	4
Chelsea Telecom	10	4
Wolverine	10	4

Chelsea Suburban League

Standings as of Jan. 15	W	L
D & E Enterprises	7	5
Chelsea Pharmacy	7	5
McCalla Feeds	7	5
Flow Ezy	7	5
Great Lakes Bancorp.	7	5
Casual Sports	7	5
K & S Builders	7	5
Chelsea Milling	7	5
Chelsea Lanes	7	5
Starlight Acres	7	5
Walkers Home Imp.	7	5
M & D Productions	7	5

Chelsea Bantams League

Standings as of Jan. 11	W	L
Stanley	10	0
Patt	9	1
Sweet	8	2
LeFree	7	3
Gunsels	6	4
Team No. 2	5	5
Rapal No. 8	4	6
Rapal	3	7

B G League

Standings as of Jan. 4	W	L
Bristle-Alber	30	17
Litwin-Heselshwerdt	30	18
Wacker-Zimmer	30	21
Bisard-Tracy	31	20
Brown-Hiesler	31	21
Team No. 2	31	21
Steale-Knastak	32	24
Walton-R Berke	32	23
Horodoczny-Bristle	32	26

Chelsea Lanes Mixed League

Standings as of Jan. 10	W	L
Ducet Wild	87	53
Killer Bees	82	58
Slaters	78	62
Lima Beans	70	70
Howlett Hardware	69	71
Z People	61	79
Double Trouble	60	80
B X 2	60	80

Mid-Morning-Mixed League

Standings as of Jan. 11	W	L
Burning Skulls	12	2
Deliver Boy	12	2
Gutter-Busters	7	7
Good Luck Pins	7	7
Team No. 4	7	7
Team No. 1	7	7

Leisure Time League

Standings as of Jan. 9	W	L
Who Knows	45	29 1/2
Sweet Rollers	45	31
Mississ	44	31 1/2
Tidy bowlers	44	32
Let's On!	44	32
Alley Cats	44	34

Junior House League

Standings as of Jan. 9	W	L
Jifty Mix	10	4
Wheeler	10	4
Schumm's	10	4
Smith's Service	10	4
Washkew Engineering	10	4
Little Wack Excavating	10	4
Braun's Pharmacy	10	4
Associated Dryal	10	4
S-D Sales & Service	10	4
Vogel's Party Store	10	4
Hughes Construction	10	4
Cleary's Pub	10	4
Mark TV Lounge	10	4
Chelsea Lanes	10	4
JENEX	10	4

Chelsea Ready Super Six League

Standings as of Jan. 8	W	L
Team Pending	87	39
Quit Claim	78	48
Stud Finders	65	61
K. of C. Land Lovers	58	68
Accs	53	73
Vacant Lot	48	78

Junior House Ladies League

Standings as of Jan. 7	W	L
Kim's Korral	78	48
Jim's Scrap Iron	68	58
Chelsea Rod & Gun	62	64
Country Rose	61	65
Dunigan's Ad. Spec.	57	69
Palmer Ford	56	70
Happy Golfers	56	70
CSM Service	56	70

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	5:45 p.m.	5	Women
	8:30 p.m.	4	Men
	8:30 p.m.	3	Women
WEDNESDAY	1:00 p.m.	4	Seniors Mixed
			Age 55 to ??
	6:20 p.m.	5	Women
	6:30 p.m.	5	Women
	9:00 p.m.	3	Non-smoking Mixed
	11:30 p.m.	3	Mixed Industrial
THURSDAY	12:30 p.m.	4	Women
	6:30 p.m.	5	Men
	9:00 p.m.	3	E/O Week Mixed
FRIDAY	6:45 p.m.	4	Mixed
	9:00 a.m.	4	Mixed
SATURDAY	9:00 a.m.	4	Youth Mixed
	11:00 a.m.	4	Youth Mixed
SUNDAY	5:40 p.m.	4	E/O Week Mixed
	8:00 p.m.	4	E/O Week Mixed

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JASON KNISELY of Chelsea strains with Milan's Tony Bacon during last Friday's match in Milan. The Bulldogs held on for a 3-37 win to remain unbeat in the Southeastern Conference.

Chelsea Athletic Boosters Sponsoring Spaghetti Supper

Chelsea Athletic Boosters is holding a fundraising spaghetti supper this Friday at Chelsea High School before the varsity contest with the Tecumseh Indians.

Dinner will be served from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the cafeteria. Spaghetti, salad, and garlic bread will be served, as well as coffee and milk. Other items will be available at the concession stand.

Cost is \$5 for anyone older than a fifth grader and \$3 for elementary-age children. Pre-schoolers enter free.

Proceeds will benefit athletic booster programs.

Advance tickets are available at Chelsea Pharmacy, Chelsea Lumber Co., and Chelsea State Bank branch office.

In 1825, the first women's labor organization in a trade was formed. The United Tailoresses Society of New York later that year conducted the first strike by a women's labor organization, according to "Labor Firsts in America" a U.S. Labor Department publication.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Freshman Cagers Top Western But Lose to Railsplitters

Chelsea Bulldogs freshman basketball team beat Jackson County last Thursday at home, 56-37, but lost to Lincoln at home, 51-38, on Thursday.

Chelsea led throughout against Western. The Bulldogs pressure defense resulted in numerous easy shots. In addition, Chelsea out-rebounded the taller visitors, 37-21.

"Defensively we applied the pressure on the ball all night and caused numerous turnovers," said Chelsea coach Dave Quilter.

"We had a total of 18 assists on 24 baskets."

Casey McCalla led the Bulldogs with 20 points. Other Chelsea scorers included Dan Wehrwein 11, Adam Beauchamp 6, Jim Tallman 6, Scott Hawley 4, Pat Lynch 3, Dirk Wales 2, Bryndon Skelton 2, and Brad Jelede 2. Skelton had a team-high seven rebounds, while Wehrwein and McCalla had six each.

Lynch had five assists and McCalla had four steals.

In the Lincoln game, Chelsea trailed most of the way. Two players, one a 6-8 center, scored 32 of Lincoln's 51 points.

"We outshot Lincoln from the floor but passed the ball poorly and didn't box out their big people," Quilter said.

"We didn't play-up to our capabilities."

Chelsea had 20 turnovers in the second half, and 18 bad passes for the game.

McCalla scored 17 to lead the Dogs. Other scorers were Lynch 8, Jim Tallman 4, Wehrwein 4, Jelede 2, and James Dising 1. McCalla had four rebounds.

The Bulldogs are 3-2 on the season.

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Sunday Nite Come Ons

Standings as of Jan. 12

W	L	
Sports Four	80	27
Wheeler Aces	68	39
Proctor Bowling	67	40
Whatchamacallit	44	36
Wambabe's	44	36
Nic & Rose's	41	39
Sixty Niners	40	38
Jan's	40	38
Happy Campers	40	37
Nuffy Honey	39	38
Bottoms Up	38	39
The Big Dogs	37	40
Jan's	37	40
Noids	34	43
Kam Kar Classics	34	44
Hot-N-Cold	32	46
Casual Sports	29	47

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SPORTS NOTES

BY BRIAN HAMILTON

Friday night I saw the kind of basketball game I've wanted to see Chelsea and Dexter play for several years—an exciting, close, emotional contest with no punches thrown and no tempers flaring every second time down the court. It was a physical game, but not brutal. If any blood was drawn, it was not intentional.

Although the game wasn't particularly well-played by either team, it was as thrilling as high school basketball gets, with the outcome in doubt until literally the final shot.

New coach Randy Swoverland has given the Dreadnaughts a new face and a new attitude and appears to have turned that program around faster than anyone could have imagined. The Dreadnaughts are disciplined and talented. And if they could play the second half the way they play the first half, they'd probably be leading the league.

Dexter may not win the league, but they have the potential to beat anyone they play. They have good height and quickness, and they can shoot. They also played pretty good defense last Friday. By the end of the season, they may well be as good as anyone in the SEC.

The key ingredient Swoverland has brought to the program is discipline, one of those intangibles that's hard to overstate. Kids can have all the talent in the world but unless they play under control and with purpose they might just as well be young hackers.

Good to see the Dreadnaughts playing well.
I'm just glad the Bulldogs don't have to play them in February in Dexter.

Speaking of discipline, I was ready to shove my camera down the throat of one particular fan last Friday. One particular Chelsea fan.

Don't know who the guy is, and don't particularly care. But he was complaining loudly about a Chelsea player, who couldn't hit the broadside of a Dreadnaught, figuratively speaking, early in the game.

It's one thing to complain about the referees, which is bad enough, or the coach, which is moving even higher up the ladder of crude behavior. But to complain about a 17-year-old kid, one who's working his butt off and probably feels worse about his play than anyone, is inexcusable. That's 10 steps up on a six-foot ladder. Miss Manners would fall over dead. Far as I'm concerned, he could yell obscenities all night and he wouldn't be more offensive.

The thing that always amazes me about guys like that is somehow they must think their criticism will actually improve a player's performance. They yell things like "what are you doing?"

It's the same way with fans who yell the classic insult to the refs, "Get in the game." Do those fans think the ref will blink twice and say to himself, "so that's the problem." The only thing insults can possibly do is make the situation go from bad to worse.

The funny thing about refereeing is, a fan may be completely knowledgeable and might have been a good player at one time. But that doesn't mean he can referee. Believe me, it is a difficult business. If you don't believe me, try it sometime. You'll be in for the shock of your life.

Happy Birthday, Triceratops

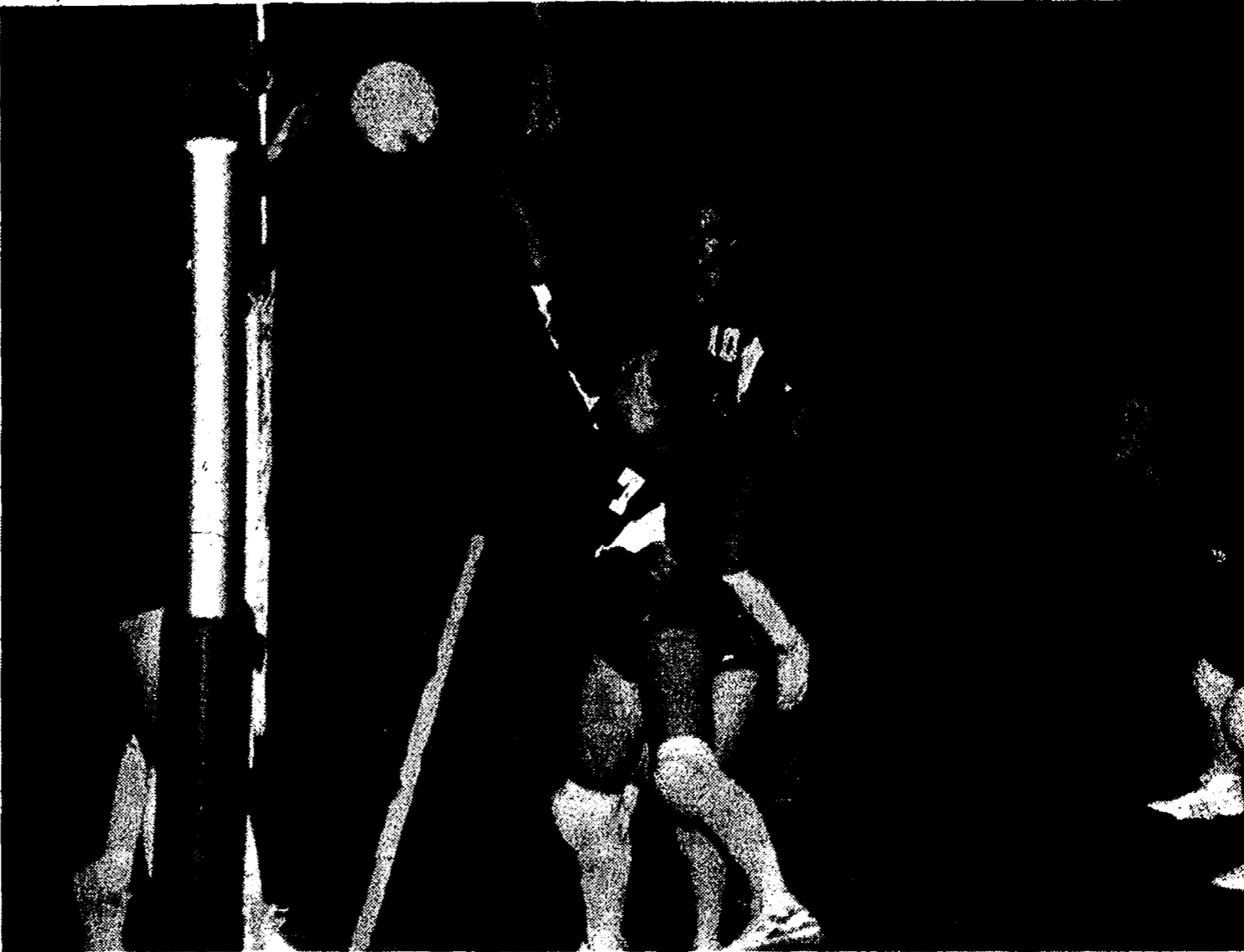
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NEW PATIENTS WELCOME



MELISSA THIEL (7) plays the net for Chelsea against a tough Lakeland defense during the Chelsea Invitational last Saturday. Theresa Royce (10) and Gretchen Knutsen (13) back her up. Chelsea finished third and nearly reached the finals.

Bulldogs Spikers Place Third In Chelsea Volleyball Tournament

Chelsea Bulldogs volleyball team placed third in the eight-team Chelsea Invitational last Saturday.

The Bulldogs nearly reached the finals as they split the first two sets against Huron High school in the semi-finals, then played to a 15-15 tie in the third game before bowing 15-17.

"The girls played just outstanding volleyball," said Chelsea coach Dan Montgomery.

"They had a good chance of going all the way. Our pool turned out to be the toughest as it took the top three places."

Chelsea opened the tournament with a split, winning the first game over Huron, 15-8, but losing the second game, 5-15.

Their second opponent was Lakeland. They lost the first game 11-15 but took the second, 15-13.

In the final game of pool play, the Bulldogs beat Pioneer, 15-9, but lost the second game, 13-15.

Chelsea's 3-3 record matched them against Pinckney in single-elimination play. The Bulldogs swept the Pirates 15-11 and 15-8 and went on to play Huron in the semi-finals.

Huron topped Lakeland in the finals to take the championship.

In action Monday night, Chelsea stopped the Milan Big Reds, 15-6, 15-7. "It was a good team effort for us," Montgomery said.

Amanda Nimke and Theresa Royce each had three kills to lead the attack, while Tara Roehm and Melissa Thiel each had two kills.

Top server was Jennifer Petty, who was 12 of 15 with 12 points and five aces. Chelsea plays at Lincoln Thursday.

Bulldog Tankers Sunk by Tough Novi Wildcats, 113-72

Chelsea Bulldogs swimming team had a tough time against the Novi Wildcats last week, 113-72.

"Our young swimmers learned real quick what senior experience means," said Chelsea coach Dave Jolly.

After winning the medley relay in 1:27 fashion, the Bulldogs began to break down, Jolly said. However, the Bulldogs did manage some season-best times.

Matt McVittie dropped two seconds in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:49.7, which ranks him among the best in the state, Jolly said.

Matt Fischer swam a 2:16.11 in the 200 individual-medley, good for second place.

David Brock was second in the 50

freestyle with a time of :25.28. Jason Fox continued to improve in diving, scoring 112.05 points.

The 100 freestyle continues to be the strong suit for Dirk Colby, as he took second place in :53.73.

The best Chelsea swim of the night was turned in by the 400 freestyle relay team of Colby, Kevin Kolodica, McVittie, and Brock. They won and just missed a state cut-off time.

McVittie cruised to his second victory of the meet with a time of 1:00.73 in the 100 backstroke.

Mike McEachern swam a season-best time in the 100 breaststroke with a 1:14.33, good for second place.

Chelsea begins Southeastern Conference competition Thursday against Tecumseh at 7 p.m.

JV Cagers Lose to Dexter, Manchester

Chelsea Bulldogs junior varsity basketball team lost games to the Dexter Dreadnaughts and Manchester Dutchmen last week.

Dexter beat the Bulldogs, 50-42. Dexter held a 23-17 lead in the first half and the teams played virtually an even game in the second half.

"I was pleased with the way the team responded to our adjustments," said Chelsea coach Lonnie Mitchell.

"They paid attention and understood the things we had to alter."

Nathan Mackinder led Chelsea with 18 points. Other scorers included Matt Seitz 8, Cory Brown 5, Gabe Bernhard 5, Jason McVittie 4, Chad Brown 2, and Ed GreenLeaf 2.

In the Manchester game, Cory Brown's three-point shot missed at the buzzer as the Bulldogs lost 63-60.

The game was close all the way. The teams were tied at 15 at the end of the first quarter, and Chelsea held a 33-32 lead at half-time.

Mackinder again led Chelsea with 17 points. Other scorers were Cory Brown 10, Seitz 8, Bernhard 8, McVittie 8, Chad Brown 4, Scott Larson 3, and David Stimpson 2.

Public Comment Sought On Conflicts of Use On Iron Creek Pond

Public comment will be taken by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) on Jan. 29, concerning conflicts of use on the waters of Iron Creek Mill Pond, Manchester township, Washtenaw county.

A hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29, in the Manchester Township Hall, 275 S. Macomb St., Manchester.

All interested persons are invited to attend and offer comments orally or in writing. Persons unable to attend the meeting may submit written comments by Feb. 1, to the Department of Natural Resources, Law Enforcement Division, Box 30028, Lansing 48909.

Dogs Edge Dutch

(Continued from page nine)

Tecumseh well," Raymond said. "I'll be surprised if there's a blow-out either way. Tecumseh has won several close games this year."

In other action last week, Rindle's lay-up with four seconds left gave Chelsea a 51-50 win at Manchester.

Down 50-49, Chelsea took a timeout to set up a final play. However, the play didn't work and Rindle took the ball at the wing and took matters into his own hands.

"Our defense really kept us in the game," said Raymond, whose team took 22 more shots from the field but made only two more field goals than Manchester.

"They tried to keep us outside and I think the kids got intimidated by their size."

Jason Dominick, who scored 17 for Manchester, stands 6-10 and Raymond calls him "a legitimate division I college player." Dominick had two slams off the low post and thwarted Chelsea's inside game.

Unlike Friday's game, Chelsea blew an early 12-point lead and by the end of the third quarter the game was tied at 36.

Scorers for Chelsea were Royce 13, Rindle 10, Poulter 7, Dunham 7, Pat Steele 6, Skelton 4, Schmunk 2, and Stahl 2.

Chelsea is 4-2 over-all.

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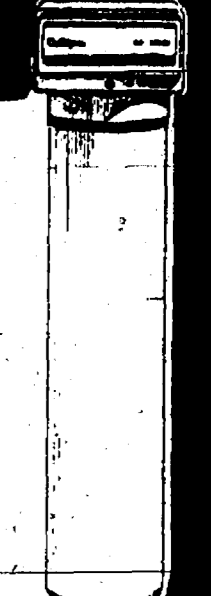
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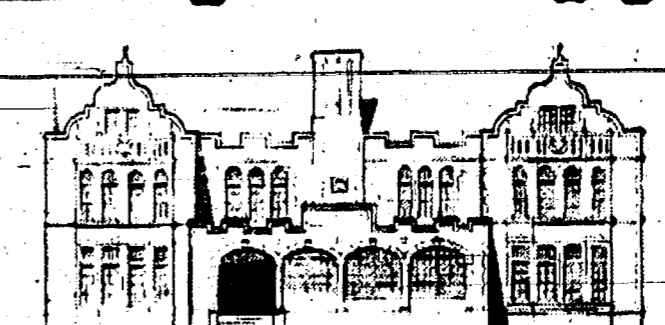
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Assembly of God—
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1400 Old US-12, Chelsea
The Rev. N. James Massey, Pastor.
Every Sunday—9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Sunday morning worship, and children's service.
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—7:00 p.m.—Mid-week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

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
337 Wilkinson St.
Wm. Matthews, Pastor
Church tel. 475-6305
Every Sunday—9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Wednesday, Family Night—7:00 p.m.—Adult Bible study.
7:00 p.m.—Youth Ministry.

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

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
Bill Winger, Pastor
Every Sunday—10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning preaching service.
Every Wednesday—7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.
Nursery available at all services.

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
13661 Old US-12, East
Minister, R.D. Farnell
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.

Episcopal—
ST. BARNABAS
20000 Old US-12
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
Every Sunday—10:00 a.m.—Worship and Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m.—Church school, K-12.
11:00 a.m.—Nursery.
11:30 a.m.—Family coffee hour.
Every Wednesday—6:30 p.m.—Light supper.
7:30 p.m.—Exploration of selected issues.

Free Methodist—
CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7885 Westview Rd.
Meal Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, Jan. 18—7:00-8:30 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.
7:00 p.m.—Midweek services: CLC, Jr. and Sr. Teens, adults.

Methodist—
SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
320 Notten Rd.
The Rev. Mike Basingham
Every Sunday—9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST
8118 Washington St.
Pastor Wayne Miller
Every Sunday—10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
128 Park St.
The Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker, Pastor
Wednesday, Jan. 18—3:00 p.m.—Glory Choir.
8:00 p.m.—Praise Choir.
8:30 p.m.—Prayer Group.
7:15 p.m.—Study Group.
7:15 p.m.—Chapel bells.
8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

CONGREGATIONAL
121 East Middle Street
The Rev. J. Keith Robertson, Interim Minister
Office hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Every Sunday—9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Worship.
10:00 a.m.—Eighth Grade Confirmation Class.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, K-7. Nursery provided.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
The Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor
Every Sunday—9:00 a.m.—Worship service, Sunday school.
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. PAUL
The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Wednesday, Jan. 18—8:30 p.m.—Chapel Choir.
7:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.
Thursday, Jan. 19—12:30 p.m.—Friendship Group.
7:30 p.m.—Church and Ministry.
Sunday, Jan. 22—9:00 a.m.—Church School—7th, 8th, Sr. High and adults.
10:30 a.m.—3 years old-4th grade.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service—pulpit exchange—Deacon Richard Shaneyfelt of St. Mary's Catholic church.
Tuesday, Jan. 23—7:30 p.m.—Church Council.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
Every Sunday—9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
4111 North Territorial Road
The Rev. Wayne Hawley, 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. Peggy Paige, Pastor
Every Sunday—10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

MORMON—
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
1830 Freer Rd.
Sam Skimmons, president
Every Sunday—9:30-10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30-11:15 a.m.—Relief Society & Priesthood.
11:20-12:30 p.m.—Sacrament meeting.

Non-Denominational—
CHELSEA FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
1194 S. Main St. (Rebekah Hall)
Ed Sauvageau, Pastor
Every Sunday—10:00 a.m.—Morning service, Chelsea Community Hospital Chapel.
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1918 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Gobel, Pastor
Thursday, Jan. 19—1:00 p.m.—Bible class.
Sunday, Jan. 19—9:00 a.m.—Bible classes and Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship with communion.
6:30 p.m.—Confirmation.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
1261 Rietzmillen 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
1001 W. Ellsworth Rd.
(9 miles south and 3 miles west of Dexter)
The Rev. John Riske, Pastor
Every Sunday—9:30 a.m.—Bible classes and Sunday School.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
6768 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
Richard G. Gentner, Sr., Pastor
Every Sunday—8:00 a.m.—Worship.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
10:45 a.m.—Worship.
Communion 8 a.m. first and third Sunday, 10:45 a.m. second and fourth Sunday.

ZION LUTHERAN E.L.C.A.
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rd.
The Rev. Mark Weirauch, Pastor
Saturday, Jan. 18—9:00-11:00 a.m.—Catechism.
Sunday, Jan. 19—9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship.
1:00 p.m.—Annual Congregational Meeting.
Tuesday, Jan. 21—10:00 a.m.—Sewing Activity Day.
12:00 p.m.—Potluck.
7:15 p.m.—Senior Choir.

MT. HOPE BIBLE
1284 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.
8:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

ST. VLADIMIR ORTHODOX CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. Paul Karan, Pastor
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Sunday Services—9:30 a.m.—Hour.
9:45 a.m.—Holy Confession.
10:00 a.m.—Divine Liturgy.

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER
50 Freer Rd. (Covenant Church)
Pastors Erik & Mary Hansen
Every Sunday—1:00 p.m.—Praise, worship, children's church.
6:00 p.m.—In home meetings.
1st Monday of the month—7:00 p.m.—Women of Faith meets in homes.
Every Thursday—7:00 p.m.—Praise and prayer.

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

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6:30 p.m.—Confirmation.

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The Rev. Siegfried S. Johnson, Pastor
Every Sunday—9:00 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship.

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11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday, Family Night—7:00 p.m.—Church school classes for all ages.

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.
8:00 p.m.—Evening service.
7:30 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

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6:30 p.m.—Confirmation.

Children's Speaker Will Appear Sunday At Immanuel Bible

Sheldon Rhodes of Nashville, Mich., will be ministering at the 11 a.m. worship service of Immanuel Bible church this Sunday, Jan. 19. Theme for the day is "Children: God's Gift to Us" as we celebrate God's gift of life. Rhodes is founder of the group "Puppet Prospectors," communicating the truths of God's Word to young people through story-telling, puppets and various other visual aids. Sheldon has travelled extensively throughout the continental U.S. as well as Hawaii and Alaska over the past 19 years, ministering to children and young people. A nursery is provided during the service. Immanuel Bible church is located at 145 E. Summit St. For further information, please call 475-8936.

New Life Christian Center Dedication Services Scheduled

New Life Christian Center will be having special dedication services Thursday and Friday, Jan. 18-17, at 7 p.m., and Saturday, Jan. 18 at 6 p.m. New Life Christian Center is a new body of believers in the Chelsea area. They have been meeting in Chelsea since June of 1991. Main speaker at the dedication service will be Sharon Stone from Christian International Ministries in Santa Rosa Beach, Fla. Christian International founder and president is Bill Hamon who has written numerous books on the church, the gifts of the Holy Spirit, and the ministry of prophets. These special meetings are geared toward activating and teaching God's people to flow in the Holy Spirit and in their giftings and callings. The congregation of New Life Christian Center invites you to attend these meetings. The church meets at 50 Freer Rd., at the corner of Freer and Old US-12 on Chelsea's east side, in the Covenant church. For more information call 475-8797.

Area Residents Address National Pharmacy Group

Lorraine D. Perkins, Pharm.D., director of pharmaceutical services, and George A. DeMaagd, Pharm.D., assistant director of pharmaceutical services at Chelsea Community Hospital were featured speakers at the recent ASHP Midyear Clinical Meeting in New Orleans, La. Drs. Perkins and DeMaagd's presentation was entitled, "Continuous Quality Improvement in a Small Community Hospital." Their objective was to describe a hospital-wide team approach to promote and improve quality through teamwork and effective communications. The ASHP Midyear Clinical Meeting, believed to be the largest pharmacy continuing education and exhibit program of its kind in the world, drew more than 14,000 attendees.

ASHP is the 23,000-member national professional association that represents pharmacists who practice in health-care systems, including hospitals, health maintenance organizations, long-term care facilities, and home-care agencies. The Society has extensive publishing and educational programs designed to help members improve pharmaceutical services, and it is a national accrediting organization for pharmacy residency and pharmacy technician training programs.

Saline Area Players Holding Auditions for 'Annie' Production

Saline Area Players will hold auditions for "Annie," Jan. 26-29 at Saline Middle School Auditorium, 7825 Saline-Ann Arbor Rd. Production dates are set for March 27, 28 and 29. Artistic staff includes: artistic director, Rebecca L. Groeb; musical director, Bob Cindric; choreographer, Dana Leahy. The audition schedule is as follows: Annie, principal orphans, and orphan chorus: Sunday, Jan. 26, 6 to 9:30 p.m.; adult principals and chorus: Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 27-28, 7 to 10 p.m.; general callbacks: Wednesday, Jan. 29, 7 p.m.-7. Audition packets containing character descriptions, vocal ranges, sheet music, a tentative rehearsal schedule and more specific audition requirements will be available at the Saline Public Library, 201 S. Ann Arbor St., beginning Jan. 6. In addition, a free preparatory dance workshop will also be held Sunday, Jan. 19 at Saline High School Auditorium, 7190 N. Maple Rd. This session will help familiarize those wishing to audition with the style and kind of movement required throughout this production. The times are as follows: Kids, 6-7:30 p.m.; adults, 7:30 to 9 p.m. For additional information, please call 429-4896, Monday through Friday, between 6 and 8 p.m.

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Sharon Stone is a servant of the Lord with a ministry that is prophetic by calling and continually expanding. Sharon's position in ministry has been cultivated by over fifteen years of position in the local church ministry, and travel. Pastoring for several years as well as teaching in a Bible College has given Sharon an unusual-but powerful eloquence as she brings forth teaching of the Word of God. Sharon has a desire to see God's people activated in the gifts of the spirit, and become equipped in their calling. She presently resides in Santa Rosa Beach, Fla., where she is ordained and established under the oversight and covering of Christian International Network of Prophetic Ministries. Sharon's current position with Christian International is that of a teaching NPM Prophet and Office Manager over the CI offices.

These meetings will be held at
7 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 16, 7 p.m. Fri., Jan. 17, and Sat., Jan. 18, 6 p.m. at 50 N. FREER RD. (Covenant Church Building)
For more information call 475-8797



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Card of Thanks 19

THANK YOU
We would like to thank all the patients, staff, and friends who helped make the move from Dexter to Chelsea possible. We would especially like to thank: Gilda Elkins and husband, Doug Hedding, Ted Cheever, Jeff Holzhauzen, Mike Terpstra, Rick Clouse, John Weinberg, Jason Adams, Andrew Parker, and our families.
Drs. Michael Smith, Jerry Waldyn, and Karen Burkhardt
Chelsea Family Physicians

THANK YOU
I would like to thank all my friends for the beautiful flowers and cards I received while in the hospital, and since my return home. Also to my family who were with me when I needed them most. May God bless each and every one.
Irene Conley.

THANK YOU
To the Family and Friends of Channon Bouillon:
We thank and love you all for your support. We cannot tell you how much this has meant to us. Our biggest wish was for prayers and we thank you for them. We also thank all the area churches who have been praying for Channon. We were very touched one day when a busy person stopped what they were doing and came over to us to say that they had been praying for our daughter. Channon has received many cards and prayers from people we do not even know. How can we ever thank all of you? The blood drive again, touched our hearts. We were overwhelmed to see all of the people that turned out. We again, thank you all for this. In the hospital Channon always has many visitors, she seems to have gained friends through her unfortunate experience. When people come to visit Channon they not only cheer her up, but they bring happiness to the whole hospital floor. A very special friend has now taken it upon himself to do things for the children in West at Mott's Hospital. It is nice to see this kind of love in the world. There are many more wonderful moments that we could share, in fact we could probably write a book. We sure are blessed to have all of you for family and friends. Channon's surgery went very well at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minnesota. You will soon see her walking without any crutches. She has about 8 months of chemotherapy left. With all your prayers and support we are sure Channon will beat this cancer.
Love ya, family, friends, and community.
Ed and Leann Bouillon.

THANK YOU
I would like to say thank you for all the cards, phone calls and visits while I was in the hospital and since I've returned home. They were all greatly appreciated.
Elmer Bristle.

Legal Notice 21

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain Second Mortgage (Mortgage) made by PITTSFIELD TOWNE CENTER LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, a Michigan limited partnership, Mortgagee, to MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK, a national banking association, mortgagor, on October 2, 1986, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of December, 1990, in Liber 2456 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 735; which Mortgage was amended pursuant to a First Amendment to Mortgage dated as of the 1st day of May, 1991 and recorded on May 28, 1991 in Liber 2496, Page 63, Washtenaw County Records; which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of \$2,105,479.73.

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Legal Notice 21
MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain Second Mortgage (Mortgage) made by CRESWELL AND CAROLINE CRESWELL, his wife, Mortgagee, to WAYNE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, now known as STANDARD FEDERAL BANK, a federal savings bank, of Troy, Oakland County, Michigan, mortgagor, dated January 18, 1973, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on February 13, 1973, in Liber 122, on Page 705, of Washtenaw County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty-six Thousand Three Hundred Six and 90/100 Dollars (\$26,306.90).

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Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

Cruise-Canada's Calm-Water Rivers spend 3, 5, or 7 nights aboard elegant replica steamboats visiting romantic cities, the world-famous 1000 Islands, the International Seaway and Locks, whale-watching and magnificent fjords. From \$562.00. Dial-a-brochure 1-800-267-7868.

Drive!!! Celadon Drivers offer excellent pay and benefits, quarterly bonuses, modern Air Ride Tractors and good traffic lanes. Call 1-800-729-9770. Must have a valid CDL.

Become A Real Estate Appraiser. \$100,000 potential. Home study or Atlanta classes. Earn professional designation through National College of Appraisal. Free literature. 1-800-362-7070 Dept. RA731.

Teens-Michigan Teen Pageant search for contestants. For information write: Pageant Headquarters, Dept. 8, 347 Locust Avenue, Washington, PA 15301. Deadline is January 20th!

Truck Owner Operators—Mayflow is looking for ambitious, hard-working people to join our growing fleet of owner operators. Experienced or inexperienced, training is FREE! (includes CDL orientation). Pay package industry's best, tractor purchase/lease programs available. Call 1-800-648-7825. Ext. A-7

Free New Color Catalog! Rather than your cash today, without borrowing? Call First National, 1-800-879-2324, in East Lansing. Top dollar. Guaranteed! Ask for your FREE 44-page Land Contract Owner's Manual just for calling. Call Monday - Saturday, 8am-9pm.

Wall Tanning Beds New commercial-home units from \$199.00. Lamps-lotions-accessories monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today. Free New color catalog 1-800-228-6292.

Place Your Statewide Ad Here! \$300 buys a 25 word classified ad offering 1,620,555 circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.

SELF-INKING DATERS
• With Plain Die Plates
• With Flat Bands
• Daters
• Various Sizes
JES-KEY
GRAPHIC SERVICES
Ph. 263-1322
4106 N. ADRIAN HWY.

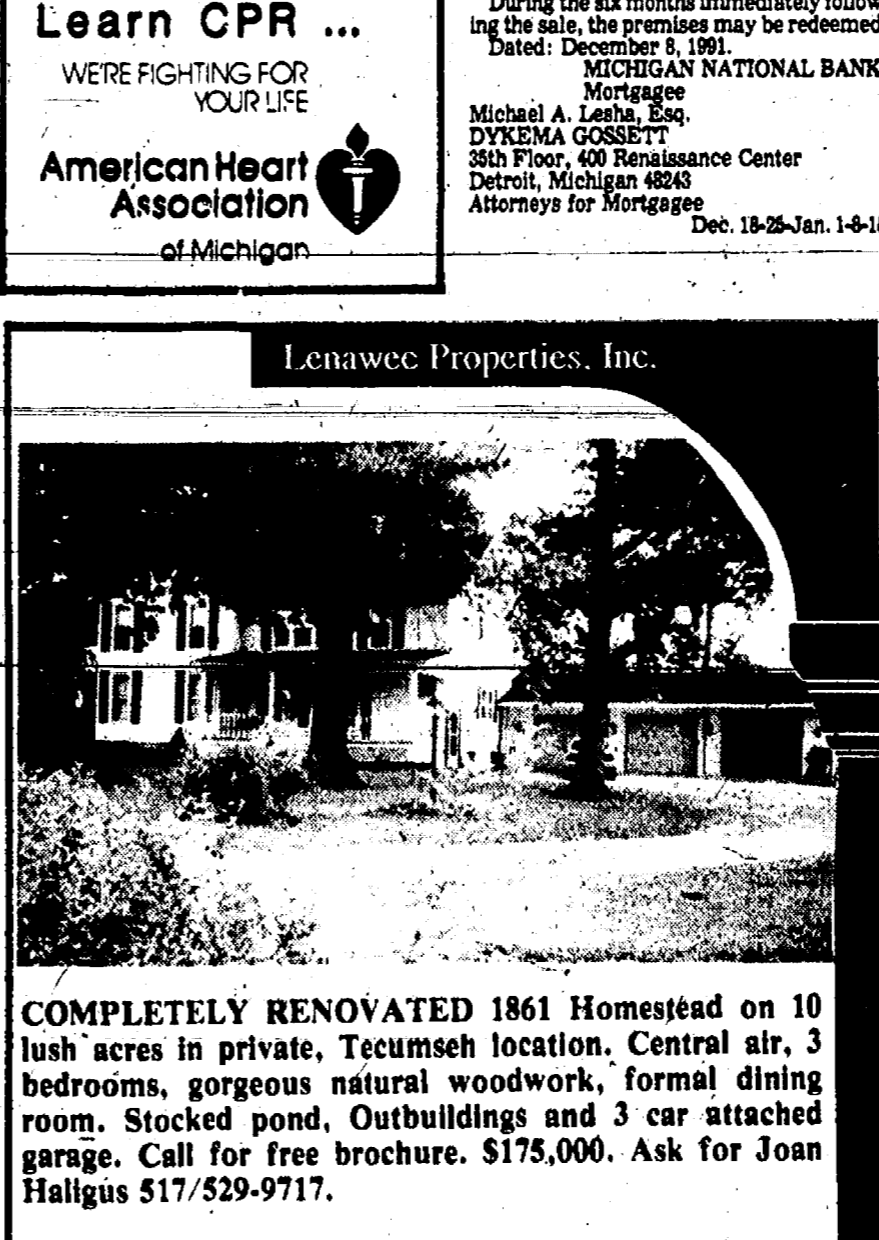
STANDARD FEDERAL BANK, a federal savings bank, Mortgage
JOHN M. WELLS
Attorney in Charge
348 West Michigan Avenue
Kalamazoo, Michigan 49007
Jan8-15-22-29-Feb5

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
OPEN Sun., Jan. 19—1-3 p.m.
13479 ROCKWELL ROAD

Sheila Korby welcomes you to an afternoon in the country. Come see this beautiful full walk-out ranch on 15 acres, backs up to state land. Relax. Have apple pie & coffee, see how nice country living can be. \$124,500. M-52 N. to Leek to Bowdish left to Rockwell, follow "OPEN" signs.

4 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, full walkout basement, 2 car garage, 2 acres. 1300 sq ft + lower level. Drive a little save a lot. \$79,900.
MOTHER NATURE BACK YARD! 12-yr.-old 2-story, decks front & rear + nature observation deck. Walkout lower level. 2-car attached garage. 1 acre heavily wooded front yard. Chelsea schools. \$130,000.
EVERYBODY WILL LOVE THIS HOME! Builder's own. 2-story contemporary walkout. All glass to south. Country kitchen, deck. 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Cathedral ceiling. Family country sub. Chelsea schools. \$168,900.
COUNTRY FARM HOUSE! 3 acres. Suburban Chelsea & Ann Arbor. NEEDS HELP! \$82,000.
GRANDPA SAYS TIME TO RETIRE! 20-yr.-old ranch, full basement, 2 1/2-car garage, 1 acre. Sportman area. Walk down street to lake. \$85,000.
DRAMATIC VICTORIAN—CORNER LOT! Chelsea! 4 bed or 3 & apt. Hardwood floors/fireplace/formal dining. Wrap around porch! \$129,900. Possession on closing!
BUILDING LOTS from \$8,500 to whatever your desires are!
BUYERS AND SELLERS BE AWARE!
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CALL ANYTIME for all your Real Estate Needs!
HOMES MAGAZINES AVAILABLE 24 HOURS A DAY
AT OUR FRONT DOOR!

Chelsea Realty, Inc.
1414 S. Main St. Chelsea, MI 48118
Call 475-HOME (4663) Anytime



Master Gardener Classes Offered

By Nancy Butler, Urban Horticulturist
Washtenaw Co-operative Extension Service has announced that the 1992 Master Gardener class begins Jan. 30. It will run 11 consecutive Thursdays, meeting from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. with an hour break for lunch.

This program offers one of the most comprehensive gardening programs available in the area with over 40 hours of instruction. This makes the class fee of \$100 one of the best bargains around, especially as this price includes over 100 reference publications.

The information provided in the classes is comparable to college courses but presented in an easily understood method with an emphasis on practical application. Topics covered include the planting and maintenance of trees and shrubs, houseplants, vegetables, herbaceous flowers, lawns and fruit. Fertilizers and pest control, with an emphasis on alternatives to chemicals whenever feasible, will also be discussed. The latest research findings and recommendations are covered in each subject area.

The Master Gardener program is more than just a good gardening class, however. Equally important, it is a volunteer training program. Participants in this class agree to donate 30 hours of volunteer time to their community in the area of horticultural education. This unique opportunity provides an excellent chance for participants to develop their own abilities and to help others as well. Volunteers may choose from opportunities such as answering gardening questions over the phone at the Extension office, working with youth or seniors, maintaining an exhibit garden or conducting garden talks and presentations to civic, church, school and other organizations.

The application deadline is Jan. 17. If interested in applying, please call the Washtenaw Co-operative Extension office at 971-0079 as soon as possible as

enrollment is limited. Applicants need not have a lot of gardening experience—enthusiasm and an eagerness to learn are equally valuable.

Due to the limited class size, Washtenaw county residents receive first priority. If you live in another county, call your local Extension office to see if they are offering this program.

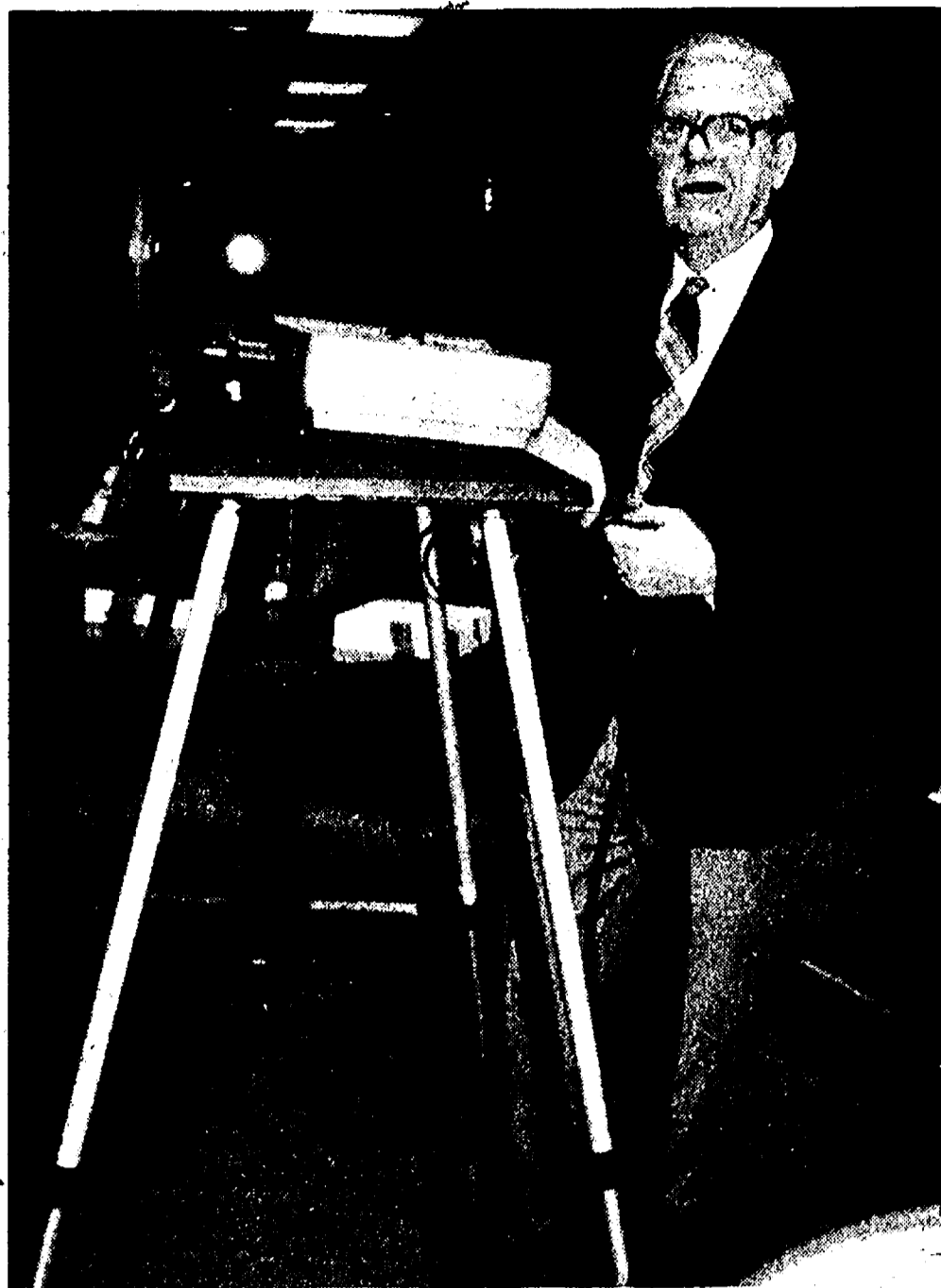
Farmers Cite Legislative Program in '91

The agricultural industry won a number of significant national legislative battles in 1991, according to Al Almy, director of Public Affairs for Michigan Farm Bureau.

"Lawmakers made some important technical corrections to the farm bill," Almy said. "These changes give farmers more flexibility in the 0/92 program; eliminate the requirement that dairy farmers comply with a conservation plan in order to receive assessment refunds; and accelerate deficiency payments for farmers participating in the wheat, barley and oats program so that initial payments will be made in December rather than July."

Other legislative victories, said Almy, include passage of a disaster relief measure that provides nearly \$1 billion to farmers who suffered losses in the 1990-91 crop year, and approval of a bill extending "fast track" authority. "This measure allows the President to negotiate important trade agreements and bring those agreements back to Congress for rejection or approval," he said.

In the area of private property rights, Farm Bureau supported introduction of HR 1330. "That bill provides a reasonable and common sense approach to regulating wetlands.



SID WHITE, a resident of the Chelsea Retirement Community, recently gave a slide presentation on his extensive travels in Michigan to the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea. White's slides depicted everything from old barns to historic buildings to the Pictured Rocks.

Sylvan Township Board Proceedings

Regular Sylvan Township Board Meeting
January 7, 1992
Sylvan Township Hall - 7 p.m.
Present: Supervisor Shoenberg, Treasurer Pearsall, Clerk Harris and Trustee Heller.
Absent: Trustee Lessor.
Minutes of the December meeting were approved as corrected.
Motion carried to pay bills as presented.
Motion carried to investigate the regulating of boat control on area lakes by adopting a "Keyhole Ordinance."

August meeting of the Board will be changed to Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1992. November meeting of the Board will be changed to Thursday, Nov. 5, 1992, due to elections being held on regular meeting nights.
Motion carried to table request from Steve Keadzicky regarding more money for Sec. of Planning Commission.
Motion carried to investigate the selling price of the building next door to township hall.
Meeting adjourned at 9:05.
Mary M. Harris, Clerk.



Dialysis Patients Need Help With Transportation

Medicaid budget cuts in the state are reaching close to home.

Starting next year, patients who must travel to medical units for kidney dialysis are faced with a cut in transportation reimbursement rates from Medicaid.

Due to budget cuts for non-emergency medical transportation, the reimbursement rate for travel will be reduced from \$20 per round trip to \$3, or \$21 per mile, whichever is greater.

Reimbursement rates for van transportation will be cut from \$58.75 per round trip to \$10, or \$21 per mile. Patients in wheelchairs or who have other handicaps are assisted to and from the center by personnel.

There are 750 dialysis patients in McComb, Wayne and Washtenaw county who will feel the budget cut which becomes effective Wednesday, Jan. 1, Diane Pricopio, marketing and development specialist from Michigan Kidney Foundation, said.

There are four dialysis centers in Washtenaw county: Washtenaw Regional Dialysis Center, Veteran's Administration Hospital, University of Michigan and St. Joseph Hospital.

Out of 347 people from southeast Michigan who use the center, 109 are from the Washtenaw county area. University of Michigan handles the largest number of these patients. Pricopio said volunteers are needed

to drive dialysis patients to centers for treatments.

"If someone misses a treatment one day or decides they can't go and miss a full week, it is possible they could die," she said.

Dialysis treatment involves hooking the patient to a machine to cleanse chemicals from their blood. Some patients must undergo three or four hours of treatment per day, others receive overnight treatment.

"They can't drive themselves, they are tired out. They can't ride in a bus because they are susceptible to sickness."

Patients range from the very young to the very old, Pricopio said.

Debbie Hayman, director of program and services at the Ann Arbor Kidney Foundation of Michigan has met with the Renal Network of the Upper Midwest, Medicaid, and transportation services to solve the problem or change Gov. Engler's mind, Pricopio said.

Transportation companies could reduce costs or donate the outstanding portion of the bill.

Now they are asking for volunteers to drive the patients to and from dialysis centers. Social workers try to match volunteers with patients in their area.

"The more volunteers the better," Pricopio said. It would be helpful even if a volunteer could drive the patient one-way. Call 1-800-482-1455 to volunteer.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Applications are being accepted for election workers. You must be a registered voter within Sylvan Township. This includes most of the village. Applications are available at the office of the Clerk until Jan. 31, 1992. Call 475-2938 for an appointment.

MARY M. HARRIS, CLERK
415 S. Main St., Chelsea

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS THURSDAY, JAN. 23, 1992

7:30 p.m.
SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL
112 W. Middle St., Chelsea, MI

AGENDA
10-foot front yard setback at 210 E. Cedar Lake Dr.
Written comments may be sent to Brian Koch, 2750 S. M-52, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Brian Koch, Secretary

Committee of Concerned Citizens of Sylvan Township (CCST)

Will hold a meeting Thursday, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Beach Middle School (voting entrance) Chelsea.

AGENDA

- Goals
- Establishing a network
 - addresses, telephone numbers
 - resources: mailing, facilities for meetings, time commitments
 - leadership
- Understanding the system
 - education of the community
 - attendance at township and planning commission meetings
- Supporting individuals for township board positions
 - Deadline: filing, May 12, 1992
 - Deadline: primary, August 4, 1992
 - Election: November, 1992
- Financial Base
- Legal Representation

Attention Lyndon Township Residents NOTICE

The Lyndon Township Board will hold a Public Hearing on January 28, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. in the Lyndon Township Hall. The purpose of the Public Hearing is to consider an application submitted by Multi-Cablevision for a non-exclusive cable communication franchise.

Proposed service area

Initially Multi-Cablevision Co. of Livingston/Washtenaw proposes to build 30 miles of cable serving about 600 homes in Lyndon Township. Extension policy is: ten (10) customers per mile or 20 homes per mile.

Proposed programming and rates

Proposed basic service would include 14 local channels, a public information channel and two independent stations (Chicago and Atlanta) for \$2.95 per month.

Proposed full basic service would include all of the broadcast basic service and 22 other satellite stations for \$21.95 per month.

Subscribers would also be able to choose from six optional pay TV services or subscribe to special events through the use of their addressable converter.

The public is invited to express their views on the application at the public hearing or in writing. Written comments may be submitted prior to public hearing to: Linda Wade, Lyndon Township Clerk, 11995 Roepke Road, Gregory, MI 48137.

Board may consider other matters as deemed necessary.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Linda L. Wade, Lyndon Township Clerk

NOTICE

Lyndon Township Taxpayers

Tax Collection Hours:
Tuesday & Friday in December and February... 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
(Except Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1991)
Friday in January... (at my home office) ... 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Available at Lyndon Township Hall on the below dates:
Saturday... Dec. 28, 1991, Feb. 8 & 15, 1992, 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

When you see news happening, call 475-1371

NOTICE

Lima Township Taxpayers

TAX COLLECTION HOURS:
(at my home, 13610 Sager Rd.)

IN DECEMBER:
Every Friday... 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Every Saturday... 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

IN JANUARY & FEBRUARY
Saturdays... 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Evenings and other days by appointment

NOTE: Since Feb. 29 falls on a Saturday next year, the final date for collecting the 1991 taxes by the local treasurers is March 2, 1992. All dog licenses must be paid to Lima Township before March 1, 1992 to avoid a \$10 penalty. Dog license \$10. With proof of spaying or neutering \$5. (Dog license for blind or deaf persons, no charge. Senior citizens 65 or older, \$5.) Unexpired rabies vaccination must be presented in order to obtain 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

- 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

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 3rd, 1992 which is the fifth (5th) Monday prior to the March 9, 1992 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.

Notice is hereby given that February 6th being the last day to withdraw, written notice required.

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

One (1) Village President... Two (2) Year Term
Three (3) Village Trustees... Two (2) Year Term
One (1) Village Treasurer... Two (2) Year Term
Two (2) Library Board Trustees... Three (3) Year Term

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

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
Suzanne C. Morrison, Clerk

+ AREA DEATHS +

Brewster E. Peabody

Alexandria, Va. (Formerly of Chelsea)
 Brewster Earl Peabody, Alexandria, Va., age 67, died Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1992, at Northern Virginia Doctors Hospital in Arlington, Va. He was born Oct. 18, 1934 in Plymouth, the son of Brewster Eldred and Emily (Weinmann) Peabody.
 He was confirmed and a former member of the St. Paul United Church of Christ in Chelsea.

He had been employed, for the past 15 years, by the U. S. government, as librarian in the Library of Congress. He graduated from Chelsea High School and the University of Michigan with master's degrees in history and library science.

He is survived by his parents of Chelsea, one aunt, Dorothy Hule of Portage Lake; one uncle, Judson Peabody of Allegan; one niece, Mary Weinmann of Chelsea; and cousins.

Memorial services will be held Friday, Jan. 7, 1 p.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Erwin Koch officiating. Burial will follow at Oak Grove Cemetery.

His family will receive friends Thursday, Jan. 16, 2 to 4 p.m. at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to McKune Memorial Library or St. Paul United Church of Christ in Chelsea.



A son, Chase Byron, Dec. 29 at University of Kentucky Hospital, Lexington, Ky., to Vince and Devauna Riley of Salvisa, Ky. Maternal grandparents are Carol Bruin of Burgin, Ky.; and Gary and Shelia Prather of Lawrenceburg, Ky. Paternal grandparents are Jim and Onnie Riley of Dexter.

A son, Thomas William, Dec. 26, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Michael and Laura O'Neill of Chelsea. Grandparents are William and Norcen O'Neill of Corpus Christi, Tex., and Robert and Lois Dyer of Ann Arbor. Great-grandmother is Ruth Dyer of Chelsea.

A son, Cody Ronald, Dec. 26, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Rop and Dawn Miller of Saline. Maternal grandparents are Mike and Edna Keeger of Manchester. Paternal grandmother is Barbara Waitz of Ann Arbor. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waitz of Ann Arbor, and Wilma Chalkley of Ypsilanti.

A son, Sean Michael, Jan. 4, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Elaine and Jerry Push of Grass Lake, formerly of Chelsea.

A daughter, Chauntay Ann, Jan. 6, to Shana and David Hutting of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Henri and Sue van der Waard of Chelsea and Gordon Burke of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are W. Dave and Mary Hutting, Sr. of Chelsea. Great-grandparents are Thelma Burke of Ann Arbor, Marian and James Love of Hamburg, and Patricia DeBruyne of Chelsea.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

Myrtle E. Dancer

Dexter
 Myrtle E. Dancer of Dexter, age 74, died Monday afternoon, Jan. 13, 1992 at her home. She was born March 17, 1917 in Ann Arbor, the daughter of Fred C. and Addie (Goff) Perry.

Mrs. Dancer had been a life-long resident of Washtenaw county, moving to Chelsea in 1967 and retired from the Ann Arbor Public Schools in 1980 after 24 years of service. She was a teacher and former Sunday School teacher of First Baptist Church of Ann Arbor, Friends of the Ann Arbor Public Library, the Extension Club of Washtenaw County, the Limanears, and was a volunteer with the American Red Cross and the Turner Clinic. Mrs. Dancer was a member of the Chelsea Historical Society.

She was married to Howard H. Dancer on Nov. 2, 1940 in Ann Arbor and he survives, as do her children and their spouses, James and Janet Dancer of Kalamazoo, Robert and Susan Dancer of Britton, and Ken and Diane Hurst of Chelsea; nine grandchildren and one sister, Bernice Parndon of Pinckney.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Leona Thomas, and a brother, Oliver Perry.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Jan. 16, at 1 p.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis, celebrant, assisted by Deacon Richard Shaneyfelt. The vigil service was held Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oak Grove East Cemetery, Chelsea.

The family will receive friends Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the American Lung Association or the Individualized Home Nursing Care.

Marjorie M. Karvel

Ann Arbor
 Marjorie M. Karvel of Ann Arbor, age 82, died Sunday morning, Jan. 12, 1992 at Cedar Knoll Rest Home.

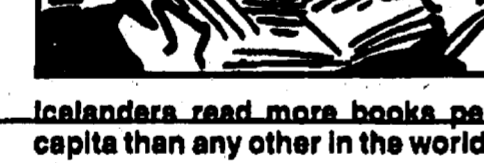
She was born Feb. 28, 1909 in Negaunee, the daughter of Frank and Marian (Northey) Jordan. She had been a resident of the area for 47 years, coming from Jonesville. She attended Dexter Gospel church and was a member of the Rebekah Lodge of Dexter.

Mrs. Karvel married Arthur G. Karvel on Sept. 1, 1928 in Ohio and he survives, as do her four children and their spouses, Marilyn and George Benson of Jonesville, Jean and Robert Fenton of Mancelonia, Judy and Winston Boyer of Chelsea, and Arthur J. (Bud) and Janet Karvel of Dexter; 21 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren; one sister, Hazel Middleitch of Royal Oak, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 11 a.m. from the Dexter Gospel church with the Rev. John Odell, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove East Cemetery, Chelsea.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Dexter Gospel church Memorial Fund.

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



Helena M. Humpert

Dexter
 Helena M. Humpert of Dexter, age 89, died Sunday evening, Jan. 12, 1992 at her home.

She was born Feb. 8, 1902 in Butler, Pa., the daughter of Francis and Anna (Smith) Killmeyer.

Mrs. Humpert had been a resident of Dexter for 17 years, and was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church, Chelsea, the Altar Society, a former member of St. Ambrose Catholic church of Grosse Pointe Park. She was a member of Fr. Solonas Guld, the 3rd Order of St. Francis and the Bon Secour Auxiliary.

She was married to Edward J. Humpert on June 20, 1928 and he preceded her in death on Nov. 17, 1981.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Peggy) Wolschon of Mount Clemens, Mrs. John (Helen) Bulick of Dexter; 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren; two half-brothers, Francis Killmeyer of New Jersey, and John P. Killmeyer of Butler, Pa., and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a son, Edward J., Jr., and two brothers, C.J. and Theodore Killmeyer, and one sister, Rosemary A. Bayer.

The funeral mass will be held Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 11 a.m. from St. Mary's Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis, celebrant, assisted by Deacon Richard Shaneyfelt. The vigil service was held Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home. Burial is in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the American Cancer Society or Individualized Home Nursing Care.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of Jan. 15-24
 Wednesday, Jan. 15—Burrito with chili, french fries, vegetable sticks, Ice Juice, milk.
 Thursday, Jan. 16—½ day—no lunch served.

Friday, Jan. 17—No school.
 Monday, Jan. 20—Cheeseburger on a bun, onion rings, dill pickles, fruit cocktail, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 21—Crispy fish fillet, oven brown potatoes, green peas, bread with butter, crushed pineapple, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 22—Chicken noodle soup with crackers, deli turkey sandwich, carrot sticks, molded fruit salad, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 23—Lasagna, corn, warm breadstick, applesauce, milk.

Friday, Jan. 24—Cheese and sausage pizza, tossed salad with dressing, chocolate pudding, fresh fruit, milk.

Beach Students Get MEAP Results Today

Beach Middle school seventh and eighth graders are scheduled to receive their results on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program tests today, Wednesday, Jan. 15.

Seventh graders will bring home their scores in math and reading. Eighth graders will bring home science scores.

Parents with questions are asked to call Pete Warburton at Beach school at 476-3717.

Standard Classified Ads get quick results!



BRIAN OAKLEY
 Brian Oakley Teaching English In Japanese Town

Brian Oakley, a 1986 Chelsea High graduate, is currently teaching English in Japan. He is employed by a local school district, through the Japanese government's Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) program. He is part of the School Education Section of the Board of Education for Shimizu, which is a village near the center of Japan's northern island, Hokkaido. He assists a Japanese teacher with teaching English to junior high school students and is responsible for teaching several adult education groups.

The main industry in Shimizu is farming, and there are many milk and meat processing plants in town. When Brian showed one of the Chelsea Fair issues of The Chelsea Standard to local officials, they became interested in exploring a sister-village relationship. There seem to be many similarities in the villages. For instance, Shimizu has two video rental shops, a bowling alley, and numerous electronic appliance stores.

Brian just returned to Shimizu from Christmas holidays in Bali, Indonesia.



Washtenaw Traffic Death Toll Drops to 28 for 1991

Sheriff Ronald J. Schebil reports that, in 1991, there were 28 traffic fatalities in Washtenaw county. This is the lowest number of highway deaths recorded since 1972, and reflects a dramatic reduction in the number of fatalities over the past two years which were higher than anticipated.

On a national level, traffic fatalities were at their lowest since 1924. However, the roller coaster profile of traffic deaths in this country over the past 20 years emphasizes the random nature of highway fatalities.

Sheriff Schebil encourages everyone to do their part to make 1992 an even safer year for highway travel in Washtenaw county.

The following is an overview of fatalities in Washtenaw county for 1991. Please direct any questions or comments to Sergeant Harley Rider of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, Traffic Services Section, at 971-7350.

For 1991 in Washtenaw county there were 27 fatal traffic collisions which resulted in 28 fatalities. 52% of the collisions were single vehicle collisions, 33% involved two vehicles, 4% involved three vehicles. 1% of the fatalities involved pedestrians. Three of the fatal collisions involved motorcycles resulting in the death of two motorcycle operators and one pedestrian.

The age of the victims ranged from 4 years to 76 years old. The average age was 32 years. 57% of the deceased were male, 43% were female. All of the pedestrians were female (18 yrs., 21 yrs., and 69 yrs.). Deceased male drivers ranged from 18 to 62 years (30.5 years average) with only one deceased male driver under 21 years. Deceased female drivers ranged from 23 to 61 years (38.7 yrs. average).

57% of those who died in the collisions were directly responsible for the collision. 75% of the fatalities were in the at-fault vehicle or were at fault as a pedestrian. 43% of the fatalities were male drivers, 14% were male passengers, 25% were female drivers, 7% were female passengers.

Safety belts were not used in 78% of the fatalities. Alcohol was involved in 78% of the fatal collisions, but only a possible factor in 63%.

70% of the fatal collisions occurred between 6 p.m. and 4 a.m. 59% occurred between 9 p.m. and 4 a.m. The most dangerous nights (6 p.m. to 8 a.m.) were Thursday (22%) and Tuesday (15%). December was the most dangerous month (18.5%), followed by April (15%), January, March, July

and November each recorded 11% of the fatal collisions. There was at least one fatal collision each month.

18.5% of the fatal collisions occurred in Superior township, 15% in Ann Arbor City, 11% each in Northfield and Ypsilanti township, 7% each in York and Manchester townships and 4% each in Ann Arbor township, Augusta township, Bridgewater township, Dexter township, Lima township, Saline township, Scio township, Sylvan township and Ypsilanti City.

No particular location was identified as likely to be the site of a fatal collision, but 11% of the fatal collisions occurred in an 8 mile stretch of Austin Rd., 7% on US-23 near Barker Rd., and 7% on Geddes Rd., between Ridge Rd. and Harris Rd.

Deputies from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department policed 63% of the fatal collisions. Troopers from the Michigan Department of State Police and officers from the Ann Arbor Police Department each policed 15%. Officers from the Northfield Township Police Department and the Ypsilanti Police Department each policed 4%.

Fatalities in Washtenaw county in 1991 were the lowest for any of the last years for which statistics are immediately available. State-wide fatalities were down 12.2% over 1990. In Washtenaw county they were down 40.4%.



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MERCHANTS and other workers were busy early Tuesday morning making sidewalks passable for pedestrians. Snow began falling late Monday night and by drive-time Tuesday more than five inches had fallen in the area.

Warmer Than Normal Winter May Be in Store

Easy winters are over for Michigan? Bah, humbug!

In spite of this fall's abounding folklore about thick-coated woolly bear caterpillars, squirrels storing nuts, etc., Old Man Winter may beat a retreat come January.

"We could have a January thaw that just keeps thawing," says Jeffrey Andresen, agricultural meteorologist for the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service.

He bases his prediction on a combination of history, tracking the effect of El Nino (a warming of the waters in the South Pacific) and calculating odds.

An expected northward shift in the jet stream may allow warmer air resulting from the El Nino effect to pervade the Great Lakes region. Currently, the jet stream is funneling a storm track from the southwest over the region, which helps account for the unsettled weather seen in Michigan the past few months.

Andresen's prediction is consistent with the weather history seen during the winters of the mid-1980s, when the early part of the winter was colder than normal and relatively mild temperatures followed.

This year, the remainder of December and the early part of January could have variably colder than normal temperatures and

greater amounts of snow, especially in counties near the Great Lakes, he says.

Earlier predictions for a harsh winter were not altogether off base, Andresen points out. Grand Rapids, for instance, has already had upwards of 55 to 60 inches of snow. The normal annual snowfall for the area runs about 50 inches.

What about the accuracy of his prediction for relatively mild weather during January and February?

"The confidence level is about 70 percent, which is fairly high in an outlook for long-range weather," Andresen says.

Will a cold, wet spring follow a relatively mild, dry winter?

"That's a toss-up, because spring and fall are transition periods and the best prediction would have 50-50 odds of being on target," Andresen says. "It may be colder and wetter than normal; then again, it may not be."

The effect of the eruptions of Mt. Pinatubo in the Philippines on weather in the Great Lakes region has not been ascertained, Andresen says.

"Other than pretty sunsets, we have not been able to determine what effect, if any, the dust in the stratosphere (50,000 to 60,000 feet) may have on our weather," he says.

The effect, when known, will likely be a matter of history rather than prediction, he says.

YOU & YOUR PET

By Linda Reider
Education Department
Humane Society of Huron Valley

★ All About Pet Foods

Your pet's general health, energy level, appetite, and even lifespan are influenced by the type and quantity of food received. Dogs' nutrition needs are not the same as cats, and each individual animal will require a different balance of nutrients as he or she grows, matures, and ages. Pets who are under 12 months of age, pregnant or lactating, nervous or highly stressed, overweight, geriatric, or who suffer from an illness have special dietary needs. Your pet's veterinarian is the best person to advise you about the optimal food for your dog or cat at any given time.

Pet foods are available at grocery stores, feed stores, pet supply shops, and veterinary clinics. But not all foods are created equal. It is important to read labels closely, and avoid switching brands frequently just to take advantage of coupons or sales. Like with most things, you get what you pay for: the cheaper brands have lower percentages of food content which can be digested and used by your pet. More filler and less digestion means more yard or litterbox waste. In addition, a pet usually must eat more of a lower-quality food to get what he or she needs.

Deciphering pet food labels can be a bit tricky. By law, each ingredient must be listed in descending order by weight. In canned foods, look for the animal protein source (e.g. meat or poultry by-products, chicken, liver) to be one of the first two ingredients. Dry foods should have the animal protein source as one of the first three ingredients on the label. Canned foods are usually mostly water, and both canned and dry foods contain grain products in addition to animal protein.

Note whether the ingredients are written in general (e.g. cereal grain products) or specific (e.g. ground corn) terms. Brands listing general ingredients may vary from bag to bag, containing whatever was cheapest and most available at production time. Allergic reactions in pets are often traced to a specific food ingredient impossible to completely avoid in these brands.

The "guaranteed analysis" on the label can also be misleading. The percentages of crude protein, fat, fiber, and moisture given are only minimum or maximum levels tolerated. The are not the exact amounts actually contained in the product. For example, a bag of dog food listing a minimum protein content of 20 percent may actually contain 25 percent protein, an amount that could be a strain on the kidneys of an elderly dog. Look for labels that specify actual percentages.

Finally, it is difficult to compare wet foods to dry ones with a dry weight analysis, sometimes supplied on the label. Dry weight figures allow foods of different moisture contents to be accurately compared. What type of food is best for the canine or feline in your home? Next week we'll look at the specific needs of different types of pets, and how to go about providing food for them.

Housing Bureau for Seniors Offers Help With Property Taxes

It is not too late for seniors to get a tax deferral for their Winter, 1991 property taxes. The Property Tax Foreclosure Prevention Program at the Housing Bureau for Seniors is in its second year.

Program Developer Terry Drent said, "There is a big increase in the number of people seeking help with their property taxes this year, but we will be able to handle our increased case load with the help of our new volunteers, and we have established better co-ordination of services county-wide, particularly with the county treasurer's office."

Though Winter, 1991 property taxes are due in December, those 65 and older can still postpone them till April 30, 1992, if they fill out a deferral form prior to Feb. 15, 1992. It is also possible to reduce the amount of property taxes owed.

For more information call the Housing Bureau for Seniors at 783-0970.



PILES OF WOOD like this one are scattered all along Pierce Rd. Numerous old trees at the edge of the road were cut to make way for the project.

Washtenaw County Centennial Farm

Thirteen Michigan farms, including one in Washtenaw county, have been certified by the Michigan Historical Commission as centennial farms. Secretary of State Richard H. Austin, the state's official historian, has announced.

The 11-acre family farm owned by Robert and Marie Bates is a newly-certified Michigan centennial farm. The farm, located at 6888 N. Dixboro Rd., Ann Arbor, has been continuously owned by the family for 125 years.

"I am pleased to recognize Robert and Marie Bates as their farm joins the ranks of Michigan's approximately 6,000 centennial farms," Secretary Austin said. "Moreover, I thank all centennial farm owners for their efforts to preserve Michigan's heritage, and for reminding us of the important role agriculture and family farms played in Michigan's development."

The Centennial Farm Program was begun by the Michigan Historical Commission in 1948, with support from Detroit Edison Co., Consumers Power Co., local electrical cooperatives and farm groups. It is intended to recognize farms that have remained in the same family for generations and highlight the family

farm's contributions to Michigan's development.

Farm owners receive a Michigan Centennial Farm Certificate from the Department of State's Bureau of History and a metal display marker for the farm. The green-and-yellow markers are supplied by Michigan electric utility companies to commemorate the dramatic changes electricity brought to farm operations and family life.

Centennial farm families are eligible for membership in the Michigan Centennial Farm Association (MCFA), established in 1988. MCFA meets annually in Lansing.

A centennial farm is a working farm of 10 or more acres that has been continuously owned by the same family for at least 100 years. People who are interested in the Centennial Farm Program may contact the Michigan Department of State, Bureau of History, 717 W. Allegan St., Lansing 48918-1800; or telephone (517) 373-0510.

The Department of State is the official state agency responsible for preserving, protecting and interpreting Michigan history. The Department's Bureau of History administers

the Michigan Historical Museum system, the State Archives of Michigan and archaeology, historic preservation and publications programs, including Michigan History Magazine. The Bureau is supported in its efforts by the Michigan Historical Commission, Michigan Historical Center Foundation, Friends of Michigan History, Inc., and the Do-cent Guild.

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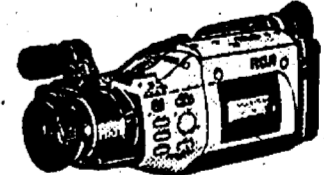
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