

QUOTE

Cheerfulness is contagious, but don't wait to catch it from others. Be a carrier!

—Anonymous

The Chelsea Standard

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ONE HUNDRED-TWENTY-SECOND YEAR—No. 28

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1992

22 Pages This Week



CHELSEA EDUCATION FOUNDATION received its biggest donation ever recently from Emily Decker Jessup (second from left). Part of the money will be used to set up a small endowment, and part will fund some of the foundation's on-going programs. From left are Jan Roberts,

secretary of the foundation, Decker Jessup, Patrice Fahrner, foundation vice-president, and Barbara Rose, foundation president. Emily's children are Eliza, left, and Becky.

Chelsea Education Foundation Gets Big Donation from Area Resident

A Chelsea-area resident recently gave the Chelsea Education Foundation the largest contribution the foundation has ever received.

Emily Decker Jessup made the contribution in the memory of her grand-

mother, Dorothy Cleveland White, and her great-aunt, Margaret Isabelle Decker.

The contribution will be used to fund the foundation's various educational projects such as Girls in Science and

Waterloo Recreation Area Project. Part of it will also be used to set up a small endowment.

According to Decker Jessup, both her grandmother and great aunt "loved children and took their ideas seriously." Decker Jessup hopes the contribution will help the foundation further her relatives' philosophy.

Village Won't Cut Juice to Signal

The village will apparently not disconnect power to a traffic light on Main St. at the south entrance to Chelsea Community Hospital despite a recent village council threat to the contrary.

That's because the village could be held liable for a crash if the light isn't working, village manager Jack Myers told council last week.

At its Nov. 10 meeting council passed a resolution to disconnect power to

the light if the signals were not coordinated with other Main St. lights within 30 days. Council was upset about traffic problems in the area because the light is not synchronized with other signals.

Myers said he was told by the Michigan Department of Transportation that the light is scheduled to be synchronized but is just one of many lights on its list.

White dreamed of teaching math in China in the 1930s. However, after one year into a master's degree program at the University of Chicago, White decided to marry, rear two children, and care for her parents in her hometown of Rock Island, Ill. She died last year.

Margaret Isabelle Decker was a psychiatric social worker. Decker Jessup remembers studying the Wizard of Oz and belonging to The Oz Club with her aunt.

The foundation is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing educational projects to benefit the entire Chelsea community. It is funded entirely by donations.

Chelsea Bus Route To Be Altered

The Chelsea-Ann Arbor bus route will apparently be changed to accommodate Lima township's request for two stops.

The township recently voted to contribute \$500 to the \$4,830 bus contract contingent on Ann Arbor Transportation Authority providing stops in the township. Sylvan township also contributed \$1,000 but it already has two stops, both within the village.

The change in the route is as

follows. The bus will follow Ann Arbor-Dexter Rd. into Dexter, where it will turn left on Baker Rd. and proceed to Jackson Rd. There it will turn right and run through Lima township, with designated stops on Jackson Rd. It will follow Old US-12 into the village, turn right on Main St., then turn right at Jackson St. From there it will follow its current route to Dexter and Ann Arbor on Dexter-Chelsea Rd. The route is scheduled to keep the same time schedule.

Chelsea Blood Clinic Slated Thurs., Dec. 10

Our community needs your help. Southeastern Michigan Red Cross Blood Services must supply 1,000 pints of blood each day to hospital patients in our five-county area. Let's all join together in an effort to help meet these needs when the bloodmobile comes to Chelsea on Thursday, Dec. 10 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Our Savior church, 1515 S. Main.

If you in good health, weigh a

(Continued on page four)

Committee Recommends Village Change to City, Final Report Due Soon

The committee studying whether the Village of Chelsea should become a city voted unanimously last week to recommend city status in its final report to the village council.

The nine-member committee was formed last summer and asked to produce a report and recommendation by the end of the year. The report, which will be written by committee member and attorney Stanley Burke, will be reviewed by the committee at its next meeting on Dec. 16.

Village President Richard Steele said he would not comment on the recommendation until he sees the committee's full report. In any event, he said he would ask council at the Dec. 22 meeting to study the report then pass a resolution either accepting or rejecting the committee's conclusion at the first meeting in January.

"I am really pleased with the work the committee has done," Steele said.

"They've done a lot of homework and have dissected the issue from every angle. I'm proud of what they've done. It's an extremely emotional issue."

Council can either support the recommendation or reject it. Whatever decision it makes, however, does not necessarily determine what will happen because council approval is not required for the process to continue. The next step will be for a petition signed by five percent of the village's registered voters to be submitted to the state boundary commission. That would be followed by two public hearings, one to determine the validity of the petition and another to

get public comments. The boundary commission makes the final decision as to whether city status is placed on the ballot.

Then the final decision is up to the voters.

"We felt the village would have a better chance of preserving its village values if it becomes a city because we would have so much more control," said committee member Ann Feeney of the Chamber of Commerce.

The issue of local control is also what made the difference to Burke.

"Saline City Manager David White gave us a presentation and described all the day-to-day practical implications of becoming a city," Burke said.

"They have extensive dealings with the Michigan Department of Transportation because US-12 runs through the city. They've felt that because they are a city they've had more input and impact on various projects. He also discussed attempts by the state to mandate increases in pensions for municipal employees that were prevented from transpiring because Saline is a city."

"The instance of the traffic light at [Chelsea Community Hospital] came up. The state did not even consult with the village before that light was put up because it was on M-52. That couldn't happen if we were a city. Cityhood is really a tool to give Chelsea the capacity to defend its traditions."

The final report will discuss a number of ramifications of becoming a city including: basic structure of home rule cities, including what can be included in the charter; population requirements and proposed city boundaries; tax ramifications; elections;

and continued relationships with the affected townships, primarily Sylvan and Lima townships.

A preliminary outline of the report indicates that a City of Chelsea would have to hire an assessor, collect school and other taxes, conduct county, state and national elections, maintain voter registration lists, and provide voting facilities and equipment, all of which would be new functions.

One of the biggest impacts of city status would be on Sylvan and Lima townships' budgets. Sylvan township SEV would drop from \$183,115,700 to \$83,616,200, which means the township would lose \$79,500. Lima township SEV would drop from \$63,730,900 to \$54,626,400, or \$9,389 in revenues. City residents would no longer pay township taxes, which amount to 1 mill in Sylvan township and 1.03 mills in Lima township.

Village residents have essentially been double-taxed for some services, such as fire protection. In addition, township governments have generally not contributed to road projects in the village, even though those projects lie within the townships. Village residents will even be footing more than their share of expenses associated with the landfill agreement recently hammered out between the village and townships.

The city charter, which would be devised by elected charter commissioners, would decide the form of government and how the city operates, and set maximum millage rates, among many other items. It would ultimately have to be approved in a referendum.

Festival of Lights Set Friday Downtown

The annual Festival of Lights gets underway at 6 p.m. this Friday, Dec. 4 with the Fifth Annual Chelsea Rotary Club Tree of Lights at the Pierce Park Pavilion and runs until 9:30 p.m.

Schedule for the evening is as follows.

• 6-6:30: Tree of Lights. Carols, speakers, illuminations of the tree, and Santa Claus' first appearance will all be included.

• 6-8: Holiday Hospitality Center will be held at the VFW Hall downtown, sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Association. Complimentary snacks and beverages will be available. Chelsea stores will host open houses for shopping and browsing.

• 6:45-7:15: Living creche will be held next to McKune Memorial Library, sponsored by the Chelsea Ministerial Society. Actors, animals, and choirs will be provided by area churches.

• 6:45-9: Santa Claus will be ready to meet the children of Chelsea at his workshop at the VFW Hall. Treats are being furnished by Polly's Market and photos with Santa by Dayspring Gifts. Decorations by Chelsea Modern Mothers Club.

• 7-9: Rod Powers family will provide

free hayrides in the downtown area. Choirs from area churches will sing carols on downtown Chelsea street corners.

• 9-9:30: All-Community Sing at the Chelsea Depot. E.J. and Chris Hohnke of St. Mary's Catholic church will lead the sing. First United Methodist Church Bell Choir will perform. Also, Louise Likavec of the Chelsea Lioness Club will announce winners of the decorations contests for homes and businesses. Depot Association and Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce will provide refreshments.

Church choirs will lead carols at various locations throughout the eve-

ning. At 7:30 the North Lake United Methodist church choir will be at the Chelsea Post Office. At 7:45 the St. Paul United Church of Christ choir will be at Park and Main Sts. At 8, the St. Mary's Catholic church choir will be at the Chelsea courthouse. At 8:15 the Chelsea Free Methodist church choir will be at Main and Middle Sts., followed by the Our Savior Lutheran church choir at the same location at 8:30.

Many of the activities are being funded by the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce's first ornament sale. Limited edition ornaments may be ordered at many downtown stores and at the chamber offices.

Christmas Decorations Contest Judging Slated Thursday Night

Chelsea Lioness Club is again sponsoring a Christmas Decorations Contest for homes and businesses in the Chelsea area.

Judging takes place tomorrow (Thursday) evening and winners will be announced Friday.

All homes in the village are automatically entered. Homeowners

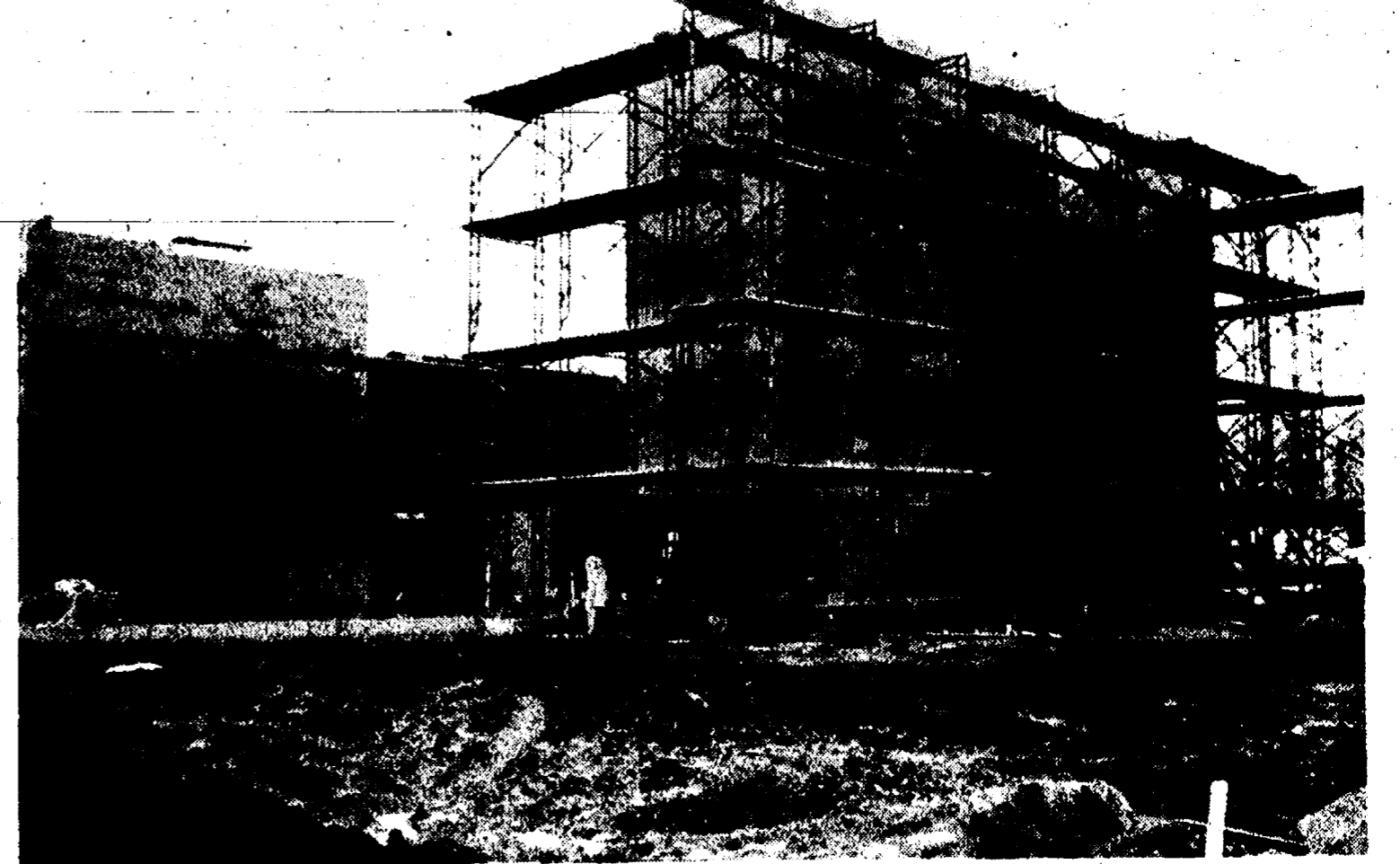
outside the village who wish to be considered need to register with the Lioness Club. To register call 475-8188 by Thursday morning.

Businesses will be awarded ribbons. Top three homes will receive gift certificates of \$50, \$35, and \$25, good at participating downtown businesses.



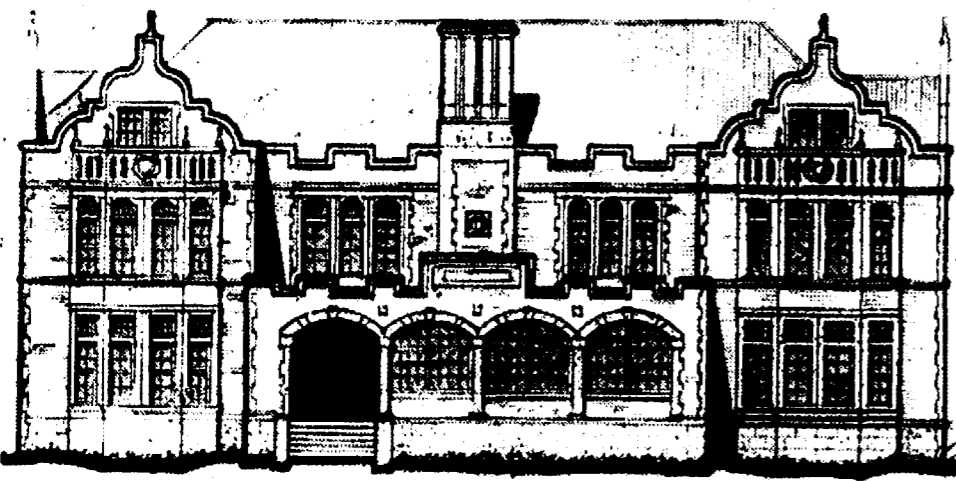
BEACH SCHOOL 7th graders in attendance at the Nov. 24 dinner honoring Russian diplomat Igor Golobovskiy include, front row, left to right, Sarah Pruess, Kristin Brink,

Igor Golobovskiy, Carrie Stubbs, Holly Totten, Ryan Koch, Adam Wint; back row, Nate Cooper, Matthew Kennedy, Josh Powers, Kim Baird, Scott Stoll.



CHELSEA STATE BANK'S addition at its branch office is beginning to take shape. President Paul Schabke said the new two-story complex is scheduled to be com-

pleted sometime next summer. The first floor will have 9,500 square feet, including the current branch office, while the second floor will have 7,800 square feet.



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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...
Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1988—
Michigan Department of Natural Resources is hinting that it may not approve the landfill monitoring system proposed by village consultants. And that, according to DNR geologist Barb Vetort, is enough reason not to grant a new landfill operating license. The village has been working on its tracer system for several months as a condition to obtaining a new license.
The supply of yellow plastic bottles that are being used as luminaries for the Festival of Lights has been depleted. The supply, originally thought to be about 4,000, turned out to be closer to 2,000. The bottles had been left at Chelsea Industries by a previous tenant and the company gave the bottles to the chamber.
Area corn harvest is shaping up to be better than expected although many farmers are still going to lose money. That's the assessment of Klaus Bachmann, regional grain manager at Honnegers, Inc.

county's Health Department which will allow much of the hospital's medicare staff to make home visits in western Washtenaw county.
Celebrating the season with music and songs, Chelsea music students will present both a Sunday afternoon and Monday evening concert, Dec. 17 and 18.
Chelsea grapplers finished fifth during the Linden tournament Saturday, Dec. 9 with one championship and five placers. Alan Augustine took the 191-lb. championship, pinning his first opponent and defeating the No. 1 seeded wrestler from Flint Arnsworth in an exciting come-from-behind match, 11-9.
Competing with three class "A" schools in the second annual Super 6 League fall swimming championships, Chelsea Aquatic Club capped off a perfect season by securing the title.
Chelsea freshmen cagers won one and dropped one last week bringing their record to 2-1.

24 Years Ago...
Thursday, Dec. 12, 1968—
A Chelsea resident delivered a 195-pound baby by caesarian section Tuesday. Paul Kalmbach's five-year-old Holstein had her calf about three months overdue. It was about 100 pounds above normal weight and stillborn.
Registered property owners will vote Dec. 18 on a one-mill levy for a county-wide vocational education program through the Washtenaw Intermediate School District.
Bulldog grapplers won their first dual meet, 34-16, over Tecumseh Thursday at home. Co-captains Kerry Kargel and Mike Gaken, and John Bassett and Bob Koengeter pinned their opponents.
Santa Claus talked to more than 500 local children and passed out filled stockings Saturday on the Chelsea fire truck.

34 Years Ago...
Thursday, Dec. 18, 1958—
Santa Claus attracted 1,500 children to the annual Christmas party sponsored by the Community Chest and local UAW unions Saturday at the Sylvan Theatre. The party was held in three shifts to prevent overcrowding.
Fluoridation of the village's water supply was urged by county health department officials at Tuesday's Village Council meeting. It can definitely reduce the average number

WEATHER

For the Record...

| | Max. | Min. | Precip. |
|--------------------|------|------|---------|
| Wednesday, Nov. 25 | 44 | 32 | 0.00 |
| Thursday, Nov. 26 | 46 | 34 | 0.05 |
| Friday, Nov. 27 | 40 | 30 | 0.00 |
| Saturday, Nov. 28 | 37 | 33 | 0.00 |
| Sunday, Nov. 29 | 42 | 30 | 0.10 |
| Monday, Nov. 30 | 40 | 28 | 0.05 |
| Tuesday, Dec. 1 | 35 | 23 | 0.00 |

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MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Departing Legislators Claim No Pay Increase Is Needed

Two outgoing House members who made unsuccessful bids for Congress this year told members of the State Officers Compensation Commission—which is charged with determining salary and benefit levels for the governor, lieutenant governor, Supreme Court justices and legislators—that a raise is not justified, particularly after comparing public and private sector salaries.

Rep. Margaret O'Connor (R-Ann Arbor), in arguing against a pay raise, has cited Michigan Employment Security Commission numbers that show private sector wages dropping almost 10 percent below the inflation rate since 1980, while public sector pay rose almost 45 percent above it.

O'Connor objected to the commission's choice of a five-year comparison between salaries and changes in the consumer price index, which indicates a reduction in purchasing power has occurred, particularly during the 1990-92 freeze. And when asked whether her views were representative of those of her colleagues, O'Connor defended her position.

"Everybody wants a raise," O'Connor said. "Even Jackie Kennedy doesn't think she has enough money."

Commission Chair Marvin Daitch presented Detroit CPI figures Thursday that indicate the public officials affected by the salary freeze have since 1989 essentially experienced a 10.21 percent drop in real salary.

According to statistics presented by Rep. Stephen Dresch (R-Hancock), Michigan's state employees received a 78.9 percent increase in compensation from 1980 to 1990, while the national average increase was 79.5 percent. Among domestic industries, the national service sector's increase was the only one to surpass government salary and benefit levels.

In 1991, the total compensation in the private industry nationwide on average was \$27,487, while Michigan state employees earned an average of \$45,984. Of those amounts, \$7,818 went for benefits for workers in the private sector and \$17,823 funded paid leave, insurance, pensions and other benefits for state employees.

Noting the hurried attempts to establish residency in their new districts when several legislators were written out by redistricting, Dresch said he does not feel legislators are overburdened by out-

of-pocket expenses or that salary levels significantly affect their decision to run for office.

Rep. Frank Fitzgerald (R-Grand Ledge), on the other hand, said that given the fixed terms approved by voters Nov. 3, economic considerations may become a more important factor. Legislators may run for higher office once they reach their limit in one office, such as seeking a Senate seat after serving six years in the House.

In addition to salaries, the governor, lieutenant governor and legislators get expense allowances. The governor, lieutenant governor and justices have state cars. Legislators are reimbursed for one round trip per week between their district homes and Lansing.

Even though Dresch drives farther than most of his colleagues—more than 500 miles one way—he said the amount representatives currently receive for expenses is adequate. He did argue that reimbursement for airfare from the northern part of the state should be considered because of the time it takes to drive, particularly in bad weather.

Several commissioners also expressed concern about the fairness of the current system because of different distance demands. Commissioner Henry Fuhs suggested looking into regional travel expense amounts in relation to Lansing.

Fitzgerald, rather than commenting on salary levels, argued for reimbursement of legitimate legislative travel expenses other than trips to Lansing. He also urged switching to a voucher system, with legislators turning in their expenses for individual reimbursement instead of receiving a lump sum, to account for the difference in distances legislators must travel to Lansing.

Under Fitzgerald's recommendation, expenses related to travel to political party functions would not be considered reimbursable. Fuhs said he would consider persons who attend local party events to be constituents and therefore he would consider such trips part of legislative business and reimbursable.

Chief Supreme Court Justice Michael Cavanagh argued for a salary hike for the justices because of the increasing caseload on all court levels, extended-hours justices spend at night and on week-ends planning for each week's deliberations, and the need for qualified candidates to serve.

House Clerk David Evans, in written testimony regarding the workload of representatives, noted that 87 working committees were formed, consisting of up to 24 members, which held 1,127 meetings during the 1991-92 legislative term. Each meeting lasted about one and a half hours.

Of the 109 representatives currently in the House, 31 have specialized or post-secondary training without college degrees. Sixty-nine have at least a bachelor's degree; 24 have a master's degree; 17 have law degrees, and two have doctoral degrees.

In vocational terms, 15 have worked in educational positions, two are bankers, four are accountants, and five run small businesses. Other professions represented include journalism, business, farming, law enforcement, social work and cosmetology.

The House met in session 121 days during 1991 and 86 days as of Nov. 1 in 1992. During this term, 2,198 bills have been introduced, with 588 of them passing the House and 267 of those enrolled. The House passed 223 Senate bills.

While legislators have increased the number of bills being introduced and requested for introduction, the number of bills that become enrolled remains considerably lower, Dresch noted.

Dresch and O'Connor also argued that serving in the Legislature should be a part-time job (instead of full-time) in order to attract a broader cross section of representatives and reduce the unnecessary expenses created by calling the Legislature

full-time when it only meets three or four days a week for part of the year.

They said legislators often continue working at night or on week-ends at their private sector career. Fitzgerald said he considers his job in the Legislature full-time and uses the time outside of session to keep in touch with his constituents by holding office hours or visiting groups and businesses.

Fuhs said the commission needs to consider whether those who leave the private sector for a couple of terms in office have re-entry rights and how benefit levels should compensate if they do not tend to maintain their salary and status levels upon return to their career.

The commission's determinations must be filed by Dec. 31 and will be effective for 1993 and 1994 unless rejected by two-thirds vote of the House and Senate before Feb. 1. The commission, which did not attract more than 20 people to Thursday's meeting, has received 70 letters and more than 30 telephone calls in gathering public input.

Salaries have been frozen at the 1990 rates because the Legislature rejected the commission's increase of 3 percent for governor, 1 percent for lieutenant governor, 3 percent for justices and 4 percent for legislators in 1991 to be followed by 1992 hikes of 9.4 percent, 2.8 percent, 9.1 percent and 11.8 percent, respectively.

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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:
Clem Webster noted during the session at the country store Saturday night how the Democrats kept telling us during the recent campaign that "patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel," and that Bush and his people wrapped themselves in the flag like drowning men grabbing life jackets. Clem told the fellows he looked up that quote, and found that when Englishman Ben Johnson said it he didn't know the first thing about Democracy, special as it is practiced in this country where the people have a bigger hand in Government than them in any other society in the world at any time.

Still, Clem said, we're lucky elections are held before Thanksgiving, or we'd never hear the end of politicians of all stripes bragging about how much they love their country. The truth is, Independence Day and Thanksgiving are pure American in origin and practice, Clem said, and we forgive one another when we get a little carried about accenting the positive and cutting back on the negative at these times. Air conditioning and television done away with Fourth of July orating at outdoor barbecues, Clem said, so we're left with Thanksgiving to toot our horns inside.

Clem got Thanksgiving on the agenda, and the fellows kept extending remarks until the fellow that runs the store invited us to give thanks out by the gas pumps so he could go home

and get some sleep. He said he was especially thankful a week has just one Saturday when all the codgers around fall on him like a plague of locust.

Even Ed Doolittle, that locks horns with Clem on every political matter, agreed that when you look at the mixture of people and problems we got, we don't do half bad. Right now, Ed said, thousands are starving in Somalia for no better reason than their Government won't let em have food the world gives em. In what use to be the Soviet Union people that had to get along under Communism now are free to do their best to wipe one another off the face of the earth because of the different ways they talk, look and worship.

Regular, Ed allowed, we read where dictators and whole Governments say they got to suspend civil rights temporary because their people have showed they can't handle the idea of living peaceful together. Always, temporary martial law in other countries is like temporary taxes in this country, was Ed's words.

Farthermore, Zeke Grubb said, he never ceases to be amazed at how the American free enterprise is able to bend without breaking and find ways to keep getting stronger. For instant, just when every man, woman and child in this country has got blue jeans, the jeans makers come up with a reason for most of us to buy more. Zeke had saw where ads now are pushing jeans that fit loose as the latest fashion.

You know, Zeke went on, that market research has told them the market is there. So they're depending on the tried and proved idea that you create the demand and then you create the product for the product. Baggy britches is bound to come as a relief for men and wimmen that can't take a deep breath in jeans they look like they were melted and poured into. Now that these fashion conscious baby boomers are putting on years and pounds they're looking for ways to look as good as they can with what they got, and to hide what they got to much of.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

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Woman's Club Enjoys Account of Cross-Country Biking

At the Nov. 23 meeting, the Woman's Club of Chelsea enjoyed an account of "Backroads of America on a Bike" presented by Gil Henderson. The speaker was introduced by Cheryl Schoenberg. Henderson described the emotional impact of biking alone across the country and the fun and unexpected pleasures of meeting the interesting and wonderful people he came to know when stopping to pitch his tent. On one trip, he took Amtrak to Seattle and biked back to Novi in 46 days.

Lois Moore presided at the business meeting. Hostesses were Fannie Shelton and Ruby Strieter.

The Dec. 6 meeting will be a dinner meeting at Common Grill at 6 p.m. Reservations are to be made to Jimmy Johnson. After the holidays, meetings will resume on Jan. 26 in the club room at McKune Memorial Library. Visitors are welcome.

U-M Medical Center Offers Program on Preventing Strokes

In the coming year, more than 500,000 Americans will suffer from stroke, a disruption of the blood supply to the brain. Although the incidence of stroke is decreasing due to better treatment of high blood pressure, stroke remains the third leading cause of death in the United States, behind heart disease and cancer.

At its next Health Night Out, the University of Michigan Medical Center will present "Surviving Stroke: Preventing and Treating a Brain Attack." Conducting the program and slide presentation will be William G. Barsan, M.D., U-M pro-



BIFF WEBER, right, was inducted as a new member of the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea at Monday evening's meeting. He was sponsored by Blake Thomson.

High School Vocal Groups Planning Madrigal Dinner

Chelsea High School Concert Choir and Mixed Chorus are busy preparing for their first annual Madrigal Dinner. This yuletide celebration is planned for Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. The setting for the evening is to be a Medieval English Castle which, needless to say, has been quite difficult to locate in the

village of Chelsea. Through magical transformation, however, the Beach Middle School Cafeteria will make a wonderful location for the event.

Framework for the evening will follow the structure of a formal dinner. After each guest has arrived and is announced by the town crier, they will be served in the style of the period. Each course will be surrounded by much pomp and celebration with music and entertainment provided by lords, ladies, beggars, servants, and the jester of the court. This combination of music of the time period in England and a menu featuring Cornish game hen, wassail, Parisienne potatoes, chicken bouillon, vegetables, and dessert truly promises to create a unique aesthetic experience for the audience and performers alike.

For more information on how to escape the bustle of the season in the 20th century via the sights, sounds, smells, and tastes of Medieval England, contact choir director Steven P. Hinz. For dinner reservations, call Beckie Schoenberg at 475-1975.

Car Gets Stuck In Ball Field

A Chelsea High school senior found himself in an embarrassing situation on Friday, Nov. 13, on the Beach Middle school ball fields.

The student drove his car, loaded with five other passengers, into fresh snow on the field but the car got stuck in the mucky turf. As he tried to get the car moving, the tires dug deep pits in the field. A Chelsea policeman on routine patrol eventually drove by.

The student told police he had done a "suspicious thing," but also admitted he probably wouldn't have reported the damage. The boy was released to his father.

Civil War Soldier's Data Shared With ABWA Members

Chelsea Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association held its November dinner meeting at the Common Grill on Tuesday, Nov. 24. Guest speaker for the evening was Jackie Frank of Chelsea. She shared material she has researched concerning Civil War soldiers from the Chelsea area, the roles of women during and after the Civil War, and current efforts to preserve flags of Michigan troops used in the Civil War.

Plans for the annual spring fashion show and luncheon to be held in 1993 were discussed. This is a major fundraising project of this chapter of ABWA. Proceeds are awarded as scholarships to college-bound students as well as women who are returning to school to further their education. Shirley's Fashions of Dexter will present the new spring styles which are modeled by members of the organization. St. Andrew's Church in Dexter will be the location with the date yet to be confirmed.

Members will be attending a Christmas Dinner on Saturday, Dec. 12 in lieu of the regular December business meeting. They are reminded to bring pairs of socks with them which will be donated to the Faith in Action Sock Tree again this year.

The American Business Women's Association will meet again on Jan. 26 in the Woodland Room at Chelsea Community Hospital. Guests are always welcome.

For information regarding membership or scholarships contact Cindy Bear, 475-2041, or Debbie Hutchinson, 426-3045.

SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of Dec. 2- Dec. 9
Food, Fun and Fellowship for Seniors Senior Center, Faith in Action Bldg.
Chelsea Hospital Grounds
Lunch Reservations: 475-0160
Trip Reservations: 475-9242

Wednesday, Dec. 2—
Pinochle and euchre every Wednesday.

Fast Matrons second Wednesday of each month

9:00 a.m.—Ceramics.
LUNCH—Chicken breast, oriental sauce, chopped spinach, tossed salad with low calorie French dressing, roll and margarine, fat free chocolate cake, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness and bowling.

Thursday, Dec. 3—

9:30 a.m.—Euchre and pinochle.
LUNCH—Chop suey, rice, oriental blend vegetables, whole wheat bread and margarine, pumpkin tie with topping, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

2:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.—Square Dance.

Friday, Dec. 4—

LUNCH—Veal, Parmesan, tomato sauce, scalloped potatoes, three bean salad, French bread and margarine, applesauce, milk.

Monday, Dec. 7—

9:30 a.m.—China painting.
LUNCH—Vegetable soup, fish squares and tartar sauce, hash browns, bun, chocolate pudding, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, Dec. 8—

LUNCH—Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, pickled beet salad, whole wheat bread and margarine, sugar cream pie, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Line dance.

Wednesday, Dec. 9—

9:00 a.m.—Ceramics.
LUNCH—Macaroni beef skillet, green beans, garden vegetable salad, low calorie Italian dressing, French bread and margarine, two pear halves, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness and bowling.

Surgery Education Class Offered at Chelsea Hospital

Chelsea Community Hospital Women's Health Center is offering a free Gynecologic Surgery Education Class for patients and their families who are scheduled for gynecologic surgery or procedures, as well as those who wish to learn more about surgery.

This class is designed to answer questions about the surgery process for a smooth and relaxed hospital stay.

Plan now to attend a class offered Wednesday, Dec. 2 or Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. in the hospital's Woodland Room (lower level). Please bring your significant other or support person.

Karen Bennett, R.N., gynecologic surgery education co-ordinator, is the class instructor and developed this program with Dr. Douglas Portz.

If you have any questions please call the Women's Health Center (313) 475-3979. No registration is required.

Dexter Woman Caught in Theft

A 33-year-old Dexter woman may face charges for stealing a pack of cigarettes and a bottle of sleeping pills from Polly's Market on Monday, Nov. 23.

The woman put the items in her coat pocket at about 5:15 p.m. then went through a checkout line and paid for other items. She told police she simply forgot about the items in her pocket.

CHRISTMAS STORY TELLING
by Mrs. Santa
Saturday, Dec. 5, at 1 p.m.-3

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HOLIDAY ARTS & CRAFT SHOW


Saturday, December 5, 1992
10:00 - 4:00



Chelsea High School
500 Washington Street
Chelsea, Michigan



Over 100 Exhibitors



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A CHRISTMAS WALK VISITS 8 AREA HOMES

A Christmas Walk, sponsored by the Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary will be held Sunday, Dec. 6 from 3 to 8 p.m. Some of the homes visited are shown below. Advance tickets may be purchased at Arbor Nook, Chelsea State Bank, Chelsea Pharmacy, Merkel's, Shirley's Fashions in Dexter, and Village Gifts in Manchester.

STEVE SCHLOSSER, MARILYN GUENTHER 7906 Stonehedge Valley Dr. (7)
A lighted tree on the deck—"a tree for wayfarers and all God's Creatures" summons viewers to the Yuletide.

Though the house is contemporary it gracefully accepts an eclectic melange of belongings. In the living-room polished woods and fresh white painted walls establish a streamlined showcase for quilts, paintings, richly patterned rugs and fabrics, whimsical folk art and Marilyn's assemblage of travel mementos.

Lush and radiant, the "great" tree claims a prominent position in the entrance area; fanciful wreaths appear in each room.

The owners bring a sparkle of new ideas to cherished traditions. The brevity of the season encourages exotic and glamorous decorating schemes.



GEORGE AND CAROL HEYDLAUFF 7811 Stonehedge Valley Dr. (8)

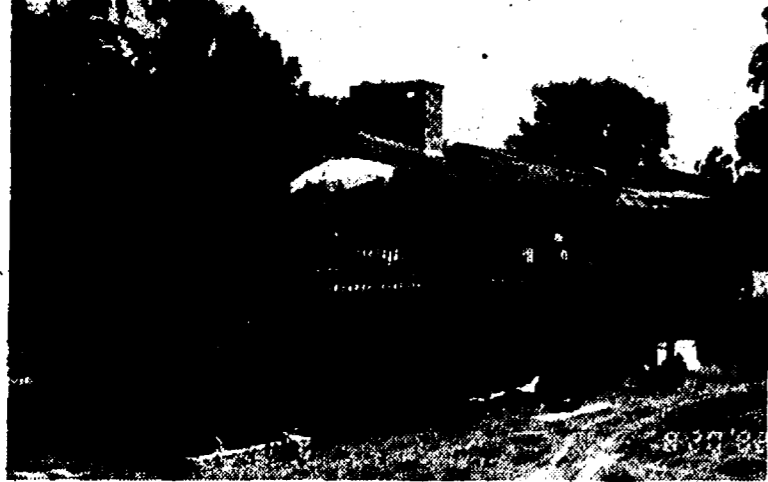
All year round—but especially at Christmas, the home of George and Carol pays tribute to the best of traditions and contemporary design.

The house is furnished with a collection of good pieces, gleaned from travel and family, enlivened with wry wit and decorated with only what is real for the holidays.

Evergreens lend their fragrant presence; ornaments made by the family over the years are dusted off and hung on the tree, vintage Minton Rose and Royal Daulton China, a still-life of fresh fruit, innovatively mingle history and tradition.

All manner of collections take their appointed places throughout the house which overlooks North Lake, surrounded by rolling hills and woods.

It is a place of warmth and mellowness, that joyfully rings in the Merriest season of the year.



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If you are new in the Chelsea School District, call 475-9962 for your complimentary welcome packet.

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GOD MADE EARTH
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NOTICE Lyndon Township Taxpayers

Tax Collection Hours at my home office:

Tuesday & Friday in December and February . . . 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Except Fri., Dec. 25, 1992 and Friday, Jan. 1, 1993.

Friday in January 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Available at Lyndon Township Hall on the below dates:

Saturday . . Dec. 26, 1992, Feb. 6 & 13, 1993, 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 475-13711!

Dexter Co-Operative Nursery CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Saturday, December 5th

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

Dexter United Methodist Church
3411 Central Street

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Handmade Quilt

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Handmade Basket

Border's Bookstore Gift Certificate \$50

Stadium Hardware Gift Certificate \$30

Registration #X16488

Stroke Prevention Program Offered

(Continued from page three)

fessor of surgery and director of the Emergency Department.

During the discussion, you'll learn whether you're at risk for stroke; how high blood pressure, heart disease and narrowing arteries affect your chances; the warning signals; what to do if stroke occurs; current treatment methods; treatment methods now under study; and why it's vitally important to treat stroke victims as soon as possible.

The Health Night Out will run from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Dec. 8 at the Kellogg Eye Center auditorium. The program is free and refreshments will be served.

Blood Drive

(Continued from page one)

minimum of 110 pounds and are between the ages of 17 and 70, you are probably eligible to donate. As an added benefit, you will receive a free mini-physical and have your medical history evaluated.

Our goal is to collect 110 pints of blood for the patients in our area. Someone needs your donation.

Please help save someone's life by donating blood this holiday season!

34 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)

of defective teeth in eight-year-old children, said Dr. Otto K. Engelke, county health officer.

Bulldog hoopsters won their first game of the season, a 65-50 victory over Lincoln last Friday at home.

John Palmer was appointed Chelsea police chief and Dale Collins police officer effective Jan. 1 at Tuesday evening's Village Council meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Noll have sold Grove Brothers 5 cents to \$1 store to John Perry of Flushing who has been manager of the Flushing store for 15 years. Perry will take ownership of the Chelsea store Jan. 1, and he and his family will be moving here next week.

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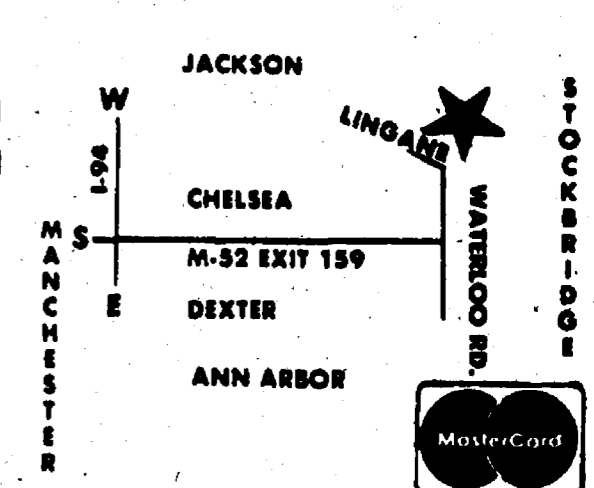
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Photo 475-5920


"Chelsea is my hospital."




Dexter resident
Joy Davis

"When I went into the hospital on short notice for surgery, I thought it would mean missing my daughter's wedding . . . and she was ready to postpone it. But the staff at Chelsea Community Hospital had a better idea. I couldn't go to the wedding, so they brought the wedding to me, right in the hospital chapel. I'll never forget the extra effort . . . and the care was excellent. If I ever need to go to the hospital again, my hospital will be Chelsea."

For information on any hospital service, call 313/475-1311.
For help finding a physician, call 313/475-4050.



Chelsea Community Hospital



The hospital for our community



A GLOBAL LEARNING EXPERIENCE made possible by the Beach School Parent Organization and community members who covered costs for a day (and evening) of sharing the ideas of Russian diplomat Igor Golubovsky, second secretary for the cultural group of the embassy of the Russian Federation in Washington, D.C. Following a catered dinner at the Chelsea Depot, Golubovsky spoke to a group of Beach School students and community members revealing insights into Russian

life, including: Russia's International Women's Day, a time for men and boys to give gifts to important women in their lives. McDonald's in Moscow, most citizens cannot afford to eat there. Coke, Pepsi, and other soft drinks are enjoyed, but tea without sugar and cream is the traditional drink. The school week has recently been shortened from six to five days. Private ownership of land: beginning to be acquired by some.

Hospice of Washtenaw History Goals Reviewed

Hospices of today, like those hundreds of years ago, are a response to current social needs. In the Middle Ages, they were places of welcome for the poor, sick, and traveling strangers. Hospices emerged through a belief that life is sacred. The typical medieval hospice was a combination guest-house and infirmary where all comers were given food, shelter, and care until they either died, or set out again on their journey, refreshed and renewed.

This hospice concept of treating the whole person—body, mind, and spirit—continued and was kept alive by European "hospice" guest houses, which evolved into today's hospitals.

In Great Britain, hospice re-emerged with vigor, largely through the efforts of one person, Cecily Saunders. First trained as a nurse, her interest in terminally ill patients led her to become a social worker, and later, a physician. In 1968, after several years of planning, Dr. Saunders opened St. Christopher's Hospice in London, which has become a model for modern hospice care. As a result of grass-roots activists who supported the concept of home care for the terminally ill, the hospice concept and philosophy were re-introduced to the United States in the early 1970s.

Hospice of Washtenaw was also founded by grass-roots activism, based on community need. Supported by many selfless volunteer hours, dedication, and financial contributions, our community hospice programs grew. Established in 1978, Hospice of Washtenaw has developed and grown into a licensed Medicare, Medicaid, Blue Cross/Blue Shield certified health care organization whose

services provide care in Washtenaw, Livingston and Western Wayne counties.

The mission of Hospice of Washtenaw is to provide comfort, support and compassionate care to terminally ill people and their families that respects the dignity of each individual, and to foster community acceptance that dying is an integral part of living.

Hospice is a community of individuals who care just by their very nature and their very essence. Hospice cares for people, both adults and children, who have a life threatening illness. The Hospice community supports the patient and their family, as well as their close friends, clergy and neighbors who provide assistance.

Hospice is not a place, but a setting where the terminally ill person is most comfortable, where assurance, dignity, compassionate care, and medical attention are given, and where trust and respect are the mainstay of the relationships.

Hospice permits the patient to stay at home continuing to be a member of the family surrounded by that which is familiar and precious. Whether that be a spouse, a child, a dog or a rose garden.

Hospice care is not about shortening or lengthening life, nor curing or aggressively treating the disease. Hospice care is about enhancing quality of life, however the individual defines that quality.

The team of Hospice caregivers remains the same during the duration of the services. This team also gives care when and if the patient should decide to change care settings.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

Grass Lake Area Man Returns from Cruise to Mediterranean, Red Sea

Marine Lance Cpl. Kasey V. Marshall, son of Earl and Mary Marshall of 12831 Curtis Rd., Grass Lake, recently returned aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, homeported in Mayport, Fla., from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean and Red Sea as part of the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga Battle Group.

Elements of the battle group participated in numerous joint and combined exercises; operated with the newly established Standing Naval Forces Mediterranean; participated in the International Maritime Interdiction Force monitoring shipping and cargo bound for Iraq; and took part in Operation Maritime Monitor enforcing United Nations sanctions against former Yugoslavia.

Additionally, ships from the battle group delivered Project Handclasp materials and conducted several community service projects in foreign cities during the deployment.

During the deployment, the squadron, flying CH-46 Sea Knight helicopters, was embarked aboard the fast combat support ship USS Detroit.

Marshall visited ports throughout the Mediterranean.

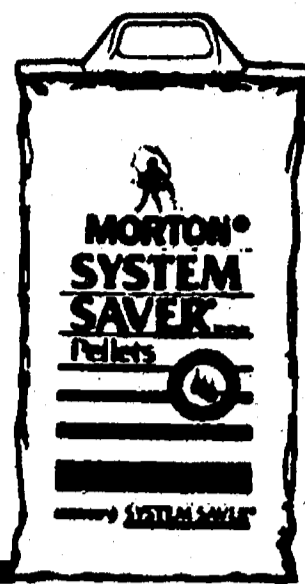
The 1990 graduate of Grass Lake High school joined the Marine Corps in September 1990.

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, December 2, 1992

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★ FREE BALLOONS for the kiddies!

★ FREE REFRESHMENTS

SATURDAY, DEC. 5th

8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, DEC. 6th

12 noon to 5 p.m.

★ Village President Richard Steele will cut ribbon for Official Grand Opening, Saturday at 11 a.m.

★ Kathleen Daniels—Guest Appearance

★ Dennis Nimchek (Lilliput Lane) Guest Appearance

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

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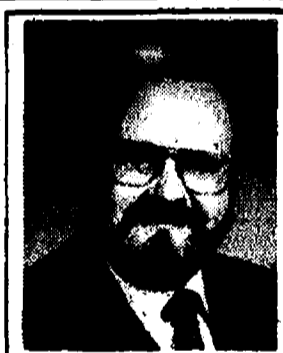


The new Special Homeowners policy from Farm Bureau General Insurance Company of Michigan can do big things, like rebuilding your home no matter what the cost. Or little things, like replacing your trees, your locks, or your TV set.

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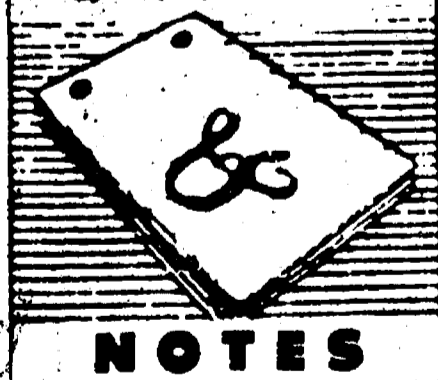
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QUOTES



NOTES



DONALD A. COLE, Director

Keeping the Holidays in Perspective

- When you spend time shopping, remember to spend time with those you are shopping for.
- When you decorate your house, remember to work on the inner beauty of your home.
- When you worry about how much Christmas will cost, remember how much Christmas cost God.
- When you become consumed with thinking about Christmas 1992, remember the meaning of the very first Christmas.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. adv344f

Chelsea High School P.T.T. (Parents-Teachers-Teachers) meets 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. 384f

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 8:15 in the main dining room of Chelsea Community Hospital. For further information, phone John 475-8383, 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 Lionses, second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at 112 W. Middle St. 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 Agnes Dikeman, 785-5219.

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

Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of each month, 6:45 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. 494f

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.

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meetings, second Tuesday, each month, noon, Chelsea Community Hospital, private dining room. 74f

Downtown Development Authority, second Tuesday of each month at 9 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, 3275 Broad St., Dexter, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Questions? Call 426-6686. 44f

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. 314f

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. 106, OES meets the first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 113 W. Middle.

Tuesday

Woman's Club of Chelsea, Tuesday, Dec. 8, Common Grill, 6 p.m. For reservations call Jimmy Johnson.

McKune Memorial Library Board, 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday of the month at McKune Memorial Library, 221 S. Main St. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the director of the library. For information call 475-8732.

Dexter Township Board will meet the first and third Tuesdays of the month, 7:30 p.m., at Dexter Township Hall. 475-8732

Rotary Club, 12 noon Tuesday, at Common Grill.

Chelsea Village Council, second and fourth Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. adv44f

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 Women's Association 8:30 a.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.

Parents anonymous, a self-help group for abusive or potentially abusive parents, Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. Separate children's group, same night. Call 475-3306 for information. Give only first name and phone number.

Friends of McKune Memorial Library meets at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month upstairs at the library. Meetings are occasionally held at the homes of members. Upon request, meetings may be scheduled at an alternate accessible site. For information call the library at 475-8732.

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

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

Fraternities Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet second, fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., 7830 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. 475-1141 for reservations by Monday preceding meeting. 33-2

As Parents We Will group meets third Thursday of each month 7 p.m., Beach school media center. For information Cheryl Davis, 475-9131, ext. 28.

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

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

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, 20750 Old US-12.

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

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Renewal
 New Subscription



ANNUAL BOBCAT INDUCTION CEREMONY for South school Cub Scout Pack 455 was held Nov. 19. Cubmaster Mike Bassett performed the ceremony. In front, from left, are Danny Schlosser, Andy Adams, Scott Dettling, John Holmes, Tim Gillespie, Tim Schubring, Joshua Rohrer, Ryan Houle, and Ryan McCormick. In back, from left, are Darl Bauer, Nathan Hinderer, Ray White, Joel Wilke, Nick Valchine, Joey Palmer, Dave Graff, Jeff Deiks, Justin Lawrence, Corey Tidwell, Nathan Zander, and Mack Pullford.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,
I wish to commend the four trustees on the Village Council who voted to defeat a motion to have a five acre parcel on S. Main St. appraised. I suggest the three affirmative votes do their homework and read again page 4 of architect Lincoln Poley's Preliminary Building Analysis of the present village office. Item 1, under space planning analysis says "A program must be developed which accurately depicts village needs related to space usage," in other words a space needs study. This seems an obvious first step.

A question does arise at this stage. If this Park St. site mentioned in the article is not big enough for a new village office building as trustee Merkel claims, why were the two lots purchased? Merkel's statement concerning expansion of the police department that "takes in a township or two" is certainly news to a lot of village residents and raises the question of the feasibility of a joint fire and police safety building.

I would suggest the Village Council immediately commission a study of the space requirements of the village government.

William J. Bott.

Dexter Man Returns From Cruise Aboard Aircraft Carrier

Navy Airman Apprentice Jeffery E. Mercer, son of Vickie L. Cooley of 7964 Grand, Dexter, recently returned aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington, homeported in Norfolk, Va., from a seven-week shake-down cruise in the Caribbean and Western Atlantic.

During the deployment, USS George Washington, and its embarked air wing, Carrier Air Wing Seven, continuously trained on operating the ship and aircraft as a team, conducting damage control and battle station drills, and other exercises to reinforce the air wing's and the crew's ability to safely operate the ship.

While deployed, Carrier Air Wing Seven conducted more than 4,070 hours of accident-free flight operations, which included 3,834 take-offs and landings during 2,093 flying missions.

The ship also performed several successful close-in weapons systems exercises and sea sparrow launches, during which the systems tracked and shot down drone targets.

The 1989 graduate of Dexter High school joined the Navy in March 1991.

Seaman Ronald Mason Of Pinckney Returns From Western Pacific

Navy Seaman Ronald R. Mason, son of Ronald R. Mason of Pinckney, recently returned aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Tarawa, homeported in San Diego, Calif., from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific, Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean.

USS Tarawa participated in several exercises including Eager Mace, and a joint exercise with Kuwaiti armed forces. The ship also was dispatched to Somalia in support of the United Nations Pakistani troop transport.

After safely delivering the Pakistani forces, the ship headed to Australia for Exercise Valiant Usher, a combined U.S.-Australian maritime exercise with units of the Royal Australian Navy and Army.

The exercise was followed by a week-long visit to Fremantle, Australia, where crew members raised \$15,000 in charity donations to help send a young American girl living in Australia to New York for vitally needed medical treatment.

Mason also visited Okinawa, Singapore, Hong Kong, Bahrain, Kuwait City, and Dubai, United Arab Emirates.

The ship's mission is to embark, deploy and land elements of a Marine landing force by helicopter assault, landing craft, and amphibious vehicles. The Navy and Marine Corps "sea-air-land" team is capable of a full range of action—from port visits and humanitarian relief to major offensive operations.

He joined the Navy in April 1990.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CY

If you know this guy, wish him a Happy 40th, Sunday, Dec. 6

If your teachers could see you now, still fiddling around with a P.A. system!

We love you Cy, RO, B, A, J, S, B.J. and JABS

Happy Birthday! CLARA KALMBACH celebrates her 90th birthday (November 30th)

With Love, from the family

HAPPY 18th BIRTHDAY (December 6) MICHELLE

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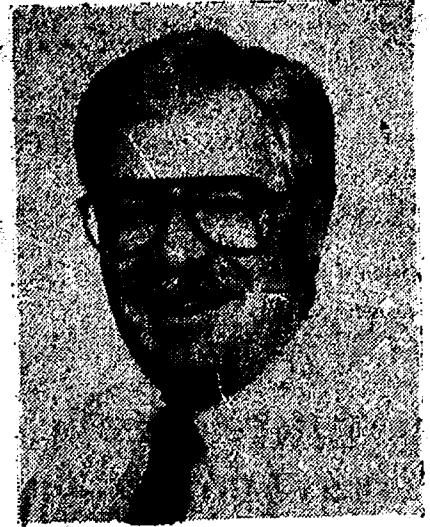
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Area Metroparks Offer Seasonal Nature Events

Two nature events will be held at the Activity Center of Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter.

"Morning Bird Walk," a hike through fields and woods looking for juncos, jays, song sparrows and tree sparrows, and more will begin at the Activity Center on Saturday, Dec. 5 at 8 a.m. Beginning birders are welcome. Dress for the weather.

"Fall into Winter," a hike focusing on happenings in the woods and fields during this "in-between" time, will be held Saturday, Dec. 5 at 1 p.m. Participants should dress for the weather. For more information/registration call Hudson Mills Metropark at 426-9211 or 1-800-47-PARKS.

Two nature events will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford/Brighton.

"Winter Wildlife," a naturalist-led walk to learn about the adjustments animals make to get ready for winter and see some of their winter activities, will be held Sunday, Dec. 6 at 2 p.m.

A "Full Moon Walk," to learn about moon folklore and fact, and animal activities, will be held Wednesday, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. For more information/registration call Kensington Nature Center at (313) 685-1561 or 1-800-47-PARKS.

Most programs are "free," some may have a nominal charge. Advance registration and a vehicle entry permit are required. For information/registration, contact the Huron-Clinton Metroparks, phone 1-800-47-PARKS.

How Animals Spend Winter Is Subject of Program

"Where Is Everyone?" is the subject of a program at the Eddy Geology Center this Sunday, Dec. 6 at 2 p.m.

Naturalist Helena Robynovitz will discuss how many local animals spend the winter months in the Waterloo Recreation Area.

Participants will be able to inspect some stuffed specimens as well as take a hike to meet some of the animals who are out and about.

The program, sponsored by the Waterloo Natural History Association, is free and open to the public. However, a state motor vehicle permit is required to enter the park. For more information call 475-3170.

As researchers are using leftovers from the cottage cheese making process to help cut soil erosion. The cottage cheese leftovers are called whey, as in "curds and whey" from the Little Miss Muffet nursery rhyme. The whey is pumped onto sloped fields and the sticky substance helps keep soil on the ground.

4-H Members, Volunteers Honored at Recognition Breakfast

By Janet Nagels, 4-H Youth Agent

Washtenaw county 4-H members and volunteers were honored at the 1992 4-H Recognition Breakfast held Saturday, Nov. 21 at the Farm Council Grounds, Saline. The 4-H staff cooked and served a pancake breakfast for 200 honorary guests. Breakfast was followed by an awards program.

Select 4-H members were recognized for their achievements in various project areas as follows:

Achievement—Sarah Feldkamp of Manchester.

Citizenship—Karia Weidmayer of Ann Arbor.

Photography—Stephanie Wesolowski and Laurie Schiller of Chelsea, and Bryan Cort of Salem township.

Llamas—Michelle Parker of Ann Arbor.

Foods and Nutrition—Suzanne Lowery of Manchester, and Melissa Bycraft and Laurie Schiller of Chelsea.

Crafts—Jason Jedele and Jamie Guenther of Ann Arbor, Michelle Jedele of Saline, and Katie Tolen of Manchester.

Clothing and Textiles—Michelle Jedele of Saline, Stephanie Wesolowski of Chelsea, Emily Miller of Ann Arbor, and Sarah Feldkamp of Manchester.

Wood Science—Stacy Mann of Manchester, Christopher Short of Saline and Emily Miller of Ann Arbor.

Dairy Science—Justin and Jessica Porter of Manchester, Troy Gorden of Saline and Bryan Cort of Salem township.

Sheep—Joshua Hofing and Melissa Bycraft of Chelsea, Ray Girbach of Saline and Matthew Pritzel of Ann Arbor.

Swine—Jason Jedele of Ann Arbor. **Breads**—Karia Weidmayer of Ann Arbor.

Beef—Ryan Rentschler of Ann Arbor.

Gardening and Horticulture—Mathew Pritzel of Ann Arbor.

In addition, Bethan Colby of Dexter was recognized for her participation in 4-H children's Arts Exchange Program with the Sichuan Province of the People's Republic of China.

One of the most prestigious youth awards, the "Danforth Leadership Award" was presented to John Heller of Chelsea and Erin Avery of Ypsilanti. This award recognized individuals for their personal integrity, balanced living and motivation for leadership. Sixty-three 4-H volunteer leaders were honored for 1, 5, 10, and 15 years of service to the program. This year's recipients of 5-year pins were: Julie Arkison of Saline, Keith Bloemsaat of Chelsea, John Bradbury of Dexter, Jill Bulmon, Grace and James Conklin of Dexter, Mary Rentschler of Ann Arbor, Ted and Lea Fischer of Dexter, Melanie Holly of Ann Arbor, Janis and Marcus Madias of Ypsilanti, Janie and Paul McKelvey of Dexter, Mary Oxender of Ypsilanti, Rod Powers of Chelsea, Sandra Way of Howell, Susan Weidmayer of Ann Arbor, David Woodside of Ypsilanti, Lynn Yurkunas of South Lyon and Elaine Masters of Ann Arbor.

Bonnie Eisenbeiser of Chelsea and Susan Moessner of Ann Arbor received 10-year leader pins.

Steve Thelen of Ann Arbor received recognition of his 15 years of leadership and an alumni award was presented to Bill Lutz of Saline.

Several community supporters of the 4-H Program were recognized with Meritorious Service Awards. They were: Leo Clark, principal, Perry Developmental Center; Carol Tice, director of TLC for Ann Arbor School District; G.E. Wacker, Inc., and Joe and Mary Birchmeier of Dexter.

The awards program concluded with the presentation of the "4-H Leader of the Year Award" going to Dave and Linda Colby of Dexter for their club work with the Tens & Teens 4-H Club.



MERITORIOUS SERVICE AWARD was presented to Mary Birchmeier (left) by Commissioner Marty Straub at the 4-H Recognition Breakfast, Saturday, Nov. 21.



4-H LEADER OF THE YEAR AWARD was presented to Dave and Linda Colby of Tens & Teens 4-H Club by Commissioner Marty Straub.

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DAN BALDUS of Webster township, Dexter, downed this 14-point buck near his home at 10:30 a.m. on opening day of the deer firearm season. The buck weighed 223 lbs. Dan made the kill with a 12 ga. slug at 40 yards.



NATHAN SMITH, 12-year-old son of Tom and Angie Smith of Chelsea and a Beach school 7th grader, shot his first deer, a six-point buck, about 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 14 the last day of the 1992 bow season. This was his first year of hunting after completing the Hunter Safety Course through the Chelsea Rod & Gun Club. Nathan's father was in northern Michigan preparing for the gun season. Nathan was hunting by himself with a bow and arrow near Sylvan Center and called on a family friend to help him track the deer.

Network Set Up To Help Use High Moisture Corn

Growers who have corn that cannot be profitably dried for the grain market might be able to sell part of the crop to livestock producers.

The purpose of the Michigan Corn Information Exchange (MCIE), begun this week, is to put livestock producers who need corn in touch with growers who could sell the grain as high moisture corn (HMC). The acceptable range for HMC is roughly 25 to 32 percent kernel moisture.

The project was instituted because of the unusual growing year being experienced by livestock and cash grain producers. It is envisioned that the project will run a few months and will be a one-time event.

The MCIE is being co-ordinated by the Michigan State University Co-operative Extension Service, Michigan Farm Bureau and Michigan Farm Radio Network.

The MCIE is a free listing of growers who have corn that can be sold as HMC. The MCIE will also list, free of charge, grain haulers who would like to deliver corn between farms. The listing will be available to anyone who needs to buy corn.

To obtain a free copy of the list or to be placed on or deleted from the list of corn sellers, call 517-338-1535 at MSU and ask for the corn list person, or call 1-800-968-3129 at Michigan Farm Bureau.

Free copies of the list will be available through all MSU county Extension offices and through MSU Outreach Communications, c/o Michigan Corn Information Exchange, 312 Agriculture Hall, MSU, East Lansing 48824-1039.

The list will also be printed in Farm

Bureau's "Michigan Farm News" and will be available at county Farm Bureau offices.

"There are a lot of farmers in northern Michigan who do not have enough corn to feed livestock through the winter," says Gerald Lindquist, MSU Extension director for Oceola county. "The MCIE can help growers move some of their corn into a market instead of paying drying expenses and put livestock producers in touch with sources for HMC."

The project will only list people who may wish to sell and haul corn. The list will not carry prices for corn or trucking. No guarantee as to the quality of the corn will be made by either MSU Extension, Michigan Farm Bureau or Michigan Farm Radio Network.

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Master Gardeners To Be Recognized

Master Gardeners of Washtenaw county will be honored at a recognition banquet on Monday, Dec. 7. The banquet, co-sponsored by the Washtenaw County Co-operative Extension Service and the Master Gardener Alumni Association, will recognize the volunteer efforts of 32 area gardeners. A combined 4,110 hours were volunteered in areas as diverse as the Ann Arbor Flower Show, Frank's Nursery's "Let's Go Gardening" program, the Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti Farmers' Markets, children's programs at the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, garden development at Hidden Lake Gardens and with community groups representative of all ages.

Special awards will be given to Dorothea Coleman, who has volunteered for over 500 hours and Harold Peplau, who has served more than 1,400 volunteer hours. Also being honored are three Master Gardeners receiving their Advanced Master Gardener Certification: Lucian Chaney, Keith Edwards, and Laurie Eberts-Carson.

Master Gardeners are trained and certified through the Michigan State University Co-operative Extension Service. Their mission is to educate the public and encourage sound horticultural practices.

The first legislation dealing with child labor was a 1840 Massachusetts Bay court order calling for town magistrates to investigate the possibility of "teaching the boys and girls in all towns the spinning of the yarn," according to the Department of Labor's "Labor Firsts in America."

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Farmers Pleased That EC, U.S. Avoid Costly Trade Conflict

Farm Bureau is pleased that the United States and the European Community (EC) reached an agreement on the ongoing oilseed dispute and the export subsidy portion of the GATT world trade talks.

Atlantic will benefit from this agreement because it avoids a costly trade war in farm commodities," said Ken Nye, director of commodity activities and research for Michigan Farm Bureau.

that a breakthrough has been achieved that may clear the path for a successful conclusion to the Uruguay Round of multilateral trade negotiations.

"On the oilseeds issue, we are keenly disappointed that the settlement of this dispute took so many years, and that the agreement will not achieve the level of reduction in subsidized oilseed production in the European Community that would be necessary to compensate U.S. farmers for the harm caused them by EC subsidies," Nye said.

As for the broader farm trade negotiations, Nye said Farm Bureau is encouraged that a breakthrough has also been achieved in the Uruguay Round. "Many details remain to be worked out and many other countries must be negotiated with before a comprehensive agreement will be reached. We are disappointed that the level of export subsidy reductions accepted by the EC will not meet the over-all GATT objective of 24 percent," he said.

American farmers have long tried to eradicate the common milkweed plant, but new research shows it can provide more insulating capacity than goose-down. If higher yielding plants could be developed, this plant could become an economically viable crop for the textile and tissue industry.

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, December 2, 1992

Pages 9-22

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CHELSEA'S OCTOGENARIANS were honored Monday night by the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea. The club annually pays its respect to the 80-plus crowd. Above, in front, from left, Kurt Neumann (97), Dwight Brown (82), Wayne Fleenor (90), James Turner (88), and Herbert Brubaker (85). In the second row, from left, are Clarence Pendley (82), Duane Farmer (83), Martin Steinbach (86), Charles Stuart (85), Don Drew (84), Alton Horning (80), George Kirkland (83), and Henry Buss (82). Below, in front, from left, are Lloyd Selleck (87), Fred Venus (81), Walter Saxman (85), and Arnold Fahrner (82). In back, from left, are Wally Buss (85), Dick Jahneke (82), M.C. Martin (88), Dwight Beach (84), L.J. "Pete" Kambach (91), Lyle Walz (81), and Clarence Steffy (89).



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IRS Announces New Office Hours for Tax Assistance

"Beginning Monday, Nov. 30, our Ann Arbor office will be open Monday-Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to provide complete, quality taxpayer services," said IRS district director's representative Ken Welland. "These hours will continue indefinitely, including the tax filing season beginning Jan. 1, 1992. We will not be able to assist walk-in taxpayers on Friday."

"The good news is that there are few changes in the tax laws this year," Welland added. "If taxpayers use last year's return as a guide, they should be able to complete their own 1992 forms."

"We also have many publications available that explain the laws and forms," he said. "Taxpayers can call our toll-free number, 1-800-829-3876, and have tax forms instructions and information publications delivered right to their homes. In addition, we expect to have Volunteer Income Tax Assistance sites located in community centers, libraries, churches and other convenient locations throughout the Ann Arbor area during the tax filing season."

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SPORTS

Let's Go
Bulldogs!



Varsity Cagers Ready To Seek Conference Title

Chelsea High school basketball fans may be treated to one of the most entertaining varsity seasons in years.

One big clue: coach Robin Raymond has installed a three-point offense for the first time ever.

The Bulldogs have four or five boys who are legitimate outside threats, including juniors Cory Brown and Pat Steele and seniors Nick McCalla, Erik Brown, and newcomer Aleksander Selmanovic.

"Our shooting has been very good," Raymond said. "So far, our three-point offense has been our best weapon. In the past we've had some good outside shooters but we've never had great three-point shooters."

Partly because of the outside threat, Raymond wants a disciplined half-court offense. During some pre-season drills he has required his team to make at least four passes before shooting the ball, no matter how open the players think they are.

"Shot selection will be the key for us," Raymond said. The Bulldogs also have the potential for a strong transition game, one of the keys to all of Raymond's teams.

There is plenty of quickness to force the turnovers on defense and there are several capable ball handlers in junior Colby Skelton, Cory Brown, senior Chris Dunham, and Selmanovic. Dunham, Selmanovic, and Steele, in particular, are outstanding passers, Raymond said.

Inside, the Bulldogs should also be strong with seniors Dana Schmunck and Tom Poulter, and again, Selmanovic. Schmunck and Selmanovic are 6-4, and Poulter's gushing 6-3, although his strength is his biggest asset. Erik Brown and McCalla, each 6-2, should also be able to handle themselves inside, along with senior Ed Waller, and Skelton and Steele, who are each about 6-0. Inch for inch, Skelton may be the best jumper on the team.

"We have shooters, passers, and penetrators but the one thing we don't have yet is a go-to guy," Raymond said.

"I can see two or three guys in that role, but I hope someone will step forward."

This year's Bulldogs may be Raymond's deepest team ever. Ten of the 22 varsity players should get a lot of playing time. In fact, his team is so deep that as of last week he was only sure of three of his starters—Dunham, Skelton, and Steele. Selmanovic will not be eligible until the second half of the season.

"This year we'll probably change our starting line-up more than we ever have," Raymond said. "It depends on who's playing well and what kind of team we want on the court. We could go with five guards and be in pretty good shape."

Raymond said his full court defense

should be the strength of his team. The question marks are how well his team can rebound and play inside defense. He doesn't have anyone he would classify as a legitimate center who can dominate the middle. He does, however, have plenty of quickness as well as several kids who can jump. The team is also working hard on blocking out.

"At this point we are just average rebounders, but the kids know what needs to be done," Raymond said.

In some respects, there may be two different seasons for the Bulldogs. Pre-Selmanovic and With-Selmanovic. When the exchange student from Croatia hits the courts during the second half of the season, the Bulldogs will have a 6-4 point guard who can shoot, pass, slam dunk, and run the fast break as well as anyone. He will be a welcome addition to a team that may well have the ability to win the Southeastern Conference without him. The post-season could be quite a story.

Raymond also likes the intangibles on this year's team. Five boys, Skelton, Steele, Poulter, Matt Seitz, and David Stimpson played on the championship football team. Cory Brown was an all-state cross country runner.

"Those kids are coming in with confidence and know they have the athletic ability," Raymond said. "One of the toughest things to teach is how to win but these kids are coming in with a winning attitude."

The SEC should have plenty of balance. Raymond said Milan should be the favorites with all-state candidates E.J. Bates and Maurice Eaddy. He also likes Pinckney, which has added a couple of 6-4 kids to go along with their arsenal of guards. Lincoln and Tecumseh also figure to challenge the leaders.

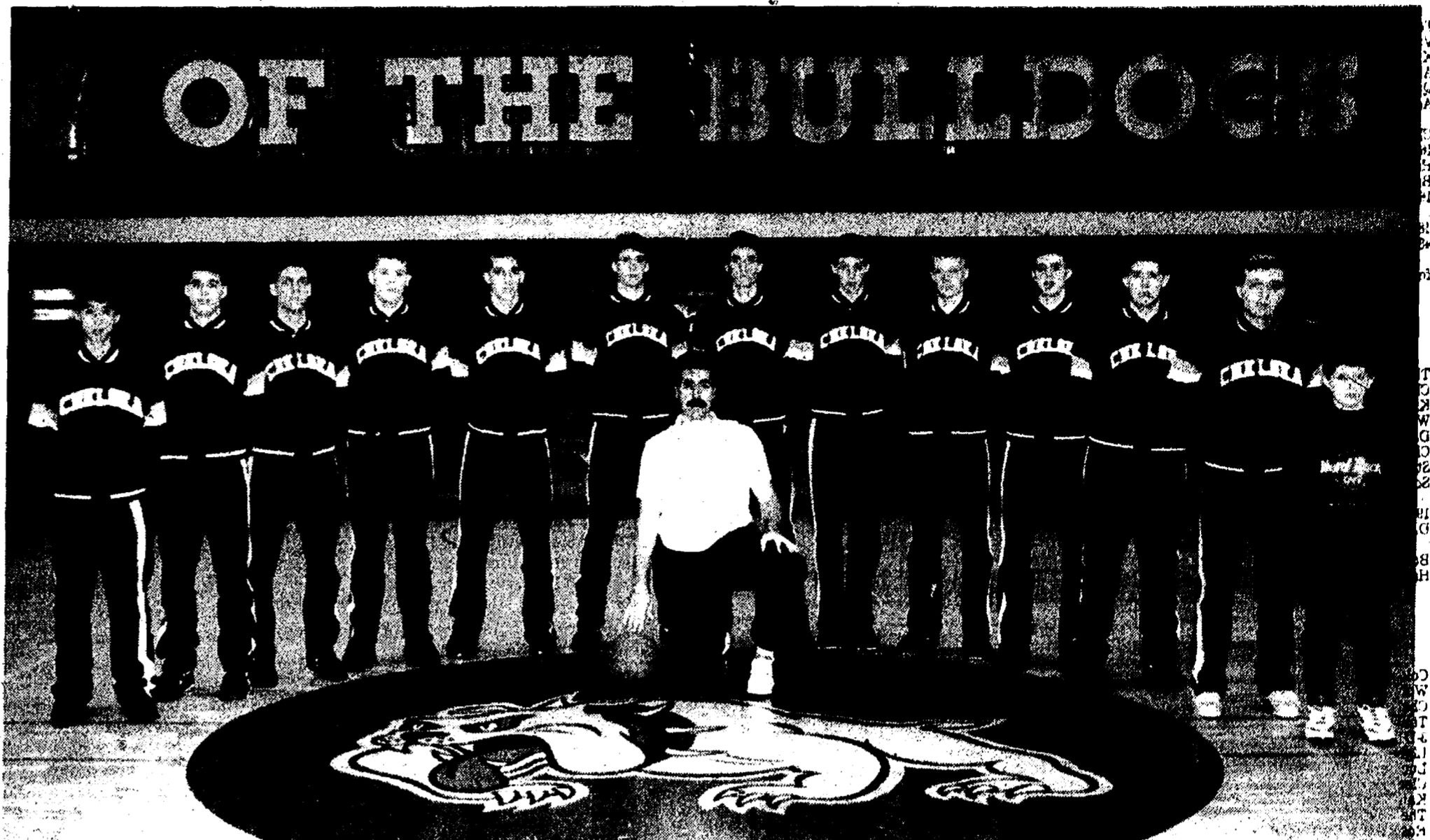
"We should be right there with them," Raymond said. "We have an exciting group that should get better as the season goes on."

The Bulldogs host a scrimmage tomorrow (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m. The season officially opens next Tuesday at home against Williamston, which Raymond said could be the toughest non-conference opponent of the season.

Tool Boxes Taken from Truck

Two tool boxes were stolen from the back of a pick-up truck parked at Wolverine Food & Spirits on Tuesday, Nov. 24.

IDC Construction Co. lost \$500 worth of hammers, wrenches, drill bits, cutters, and other tools. The theft occurred between 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.



1992-93 CHELSEA BULLDOGS varsity basketball team, under the guidance of coach Robin Raymond, should be one of the top teams in the Southeastern Conference this season. Boys, from left, are Cory Brown, Colby Skelton, Pat Steele, Nick McCalla, Tom Poulter, Dana Schmunck, Aleksander Selmanovic, David Stimpson, Erik Brown, Chris Dunham, Ed Waller, Matt Seitz, and manager Aaron Ruhlig.



CHELSEA BULLDOGS junior varsity basketball team will open its season next Tuesday at home against Williamston. Coaches are Dave Quilter, left, and Dave Scriven. Boys, from left, are Chad Brown, Jason Valchine, Bryndon Skelton, James Diesing, Josh Inwood, Nick Brink, Dan Wehrwein, Scott Hawley, Case McCalla, Scott Colvin, Adam Beauchamp, Kevin Coy, and James Courtyard.

8th Graders Drop Close Games

Beach Middle school eighth grade basketball team lost to Tecumseh, 28-19, and Milan, 25-22, in games last week.

In the Tecumseh game, Chelsea led 6-2 after the first quarter, but Tecumseh took the lead by half-time and the Bulldogs couldn't rally.

"We went cold in the second

quarter," said Chelsea coach Jim Tallman.

"However, we got excellent defensive basketball from Lance Ching, Justin Strong, and Tim Lawrence."

Tallman also praised the rebounding of Brian Bloemsaat, Jason Sprawka, Justin Strong, and Ashley Coy.

Chelsea got four points each from Bloemsaat, Ching, Lawrence, and Sprawka, Coy scored two, and Strong had one.

The Bulldogs fell behind early in the Milan game before closing to within one point with less than a minute to go. Milan sank a field goal in the closing seconds to win.

Sprawka had one of his best offensive games and led Chelsea with eight points. Coy scored four points, Paul Bragalone, Ching, Lawrence, and Casey Wescott scored two each, and Al Litizio and Dusty White scored one each.

Chelsea fell to 0-4 on the season.

7th Grade Cagers Lose Two Games

Beach Middle school seventh grade basketball team lost to Milan, 33-30, and Tecumseh, 40-24, in games last week.

In the Milan contest, Chelsea led most of the game until the final 30 seconds.

Chelsea statistics follow. Points: Justin Kivi 11, Chris Herter 6, Matt Adams 3, Joe Barkman 2, Luke Delkis 2, Adam Morse 2.

Rebounds: Adams 9, Kivi 6, Don Reilly 6, Nathan Menge 5, Herter 5, Morse 4.

Steals: Kivi 7, Adams 5, Reilly 5, Herter 4.

Blocked shots: Herter 3.

In the Tecumseh game, Chelsea trailed by nine points with three minutes to go.

"Awful free throw shooting and lapses on defense were our undoing," said Chelsea coach Jon Schaffner.

"We must improve our defense the second half of the season."

Chelsea statistics follow.

Points: Reilly 8, Kivi 4, Joe Frost 2, Bobby Cooper 2, Adams 2, Ryan Hubbard 2.

Steals: Kivi 5, Herter 3, Adams 2.

Rebounds: Reilly 9, Kivi 6, Herter 5.

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BOWLING



Chelsea Realty League

Standings as of Nov. 23

| | | |
|----------------|-----|-----|
| T. Pending | W | L |
| Vol. 10 | 5 | 38 |
| C. Lead Lovers | 45 | 45 |
| ... | ... | ... |

Football Fanatics League

Standings as of Nov. 23

| | | |
|---------------|----|----|
| Landalet Mfg. | W | L |
| Pythons | 42 | 35 |
| Strocks | 39 | 38 |
| Chelsea Lanes | 32 | 45 |

Sunday Nite Leftovers

Standings as of Nov. 23

| | | |
|------------------|----|----|
| Just 4 Fun | W | L |
| Cha Ching | 35 | 33 |
| The Coon Hunters | 33 | 18 |
| Pin Splitters | 31 | 18 |

Town Club League

Standings as of Nov. 24

| | | |
|--------------------|-----|-----|
| Township's Pizze | W | L |
| Chick Rod/Gun Ann. | 54 | 37 |
| K. Excavating | 51 | 40 |
| ... | ... | ... |

Mid-Morning Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 23

| | | |
|--------------|----|----|
| Schanz/Smith | W | L |
| Rookies | 50 | 27 |
| Wolverines | 43 | 34 |
| Hurricanes | 40 | 37 |

Nite Owl League

Standings as of Nov. 23

| | | |
|---------------|-----|-----|
| Chelsea Lanes | W | L |
| Pioneer Seed | 44 | 33 |
| Chelsea Lions | 38 | 32 |
| ... | ... | ... |

Tri-City Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 27

| | | |
|----------------------|-----|-----|
| Colonial House Salon | W | L |
| Wolverine | 73 | 28 |
| Chelsea Lanes | 62 | 38 |
| ... | ... | ... |

Chelsea Bantams League

Standings as of Nov. 23

| | | |
|------------------|-----|-----|
| The Bush Wackers | W | L |
| Strikers | 31 | 24 |
| The Troops | 28 | 27 |
| ... | ... | ... |

Senior House League

Standings as of Nov. 30

| | | |
|-----------------|-----|-----|
| Sportsman's Bar | W | L |
| Alto Abrasive | 56 | 28 |
| McCalla Feeds | 51 | 33 |
| ... | ... | ... |

Chelsea Youth Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 23

| | | |
|------------------|-----|-----|
| Triple Impact | W | L |
| Pin Doctors | 58 | 19 |
| The Dead Milkmen | 45 | 22 |
| ... | ... | ... |

B G League

Standings as of Nov. 21

| | | |
|-----------------------|----|----|
| L. Litwin/Elm | W | L |
| Fussler/Heselschwerdt | 25 | 10 |
| Bristle/Berke | 22 | 13 |

Rolling Pin League

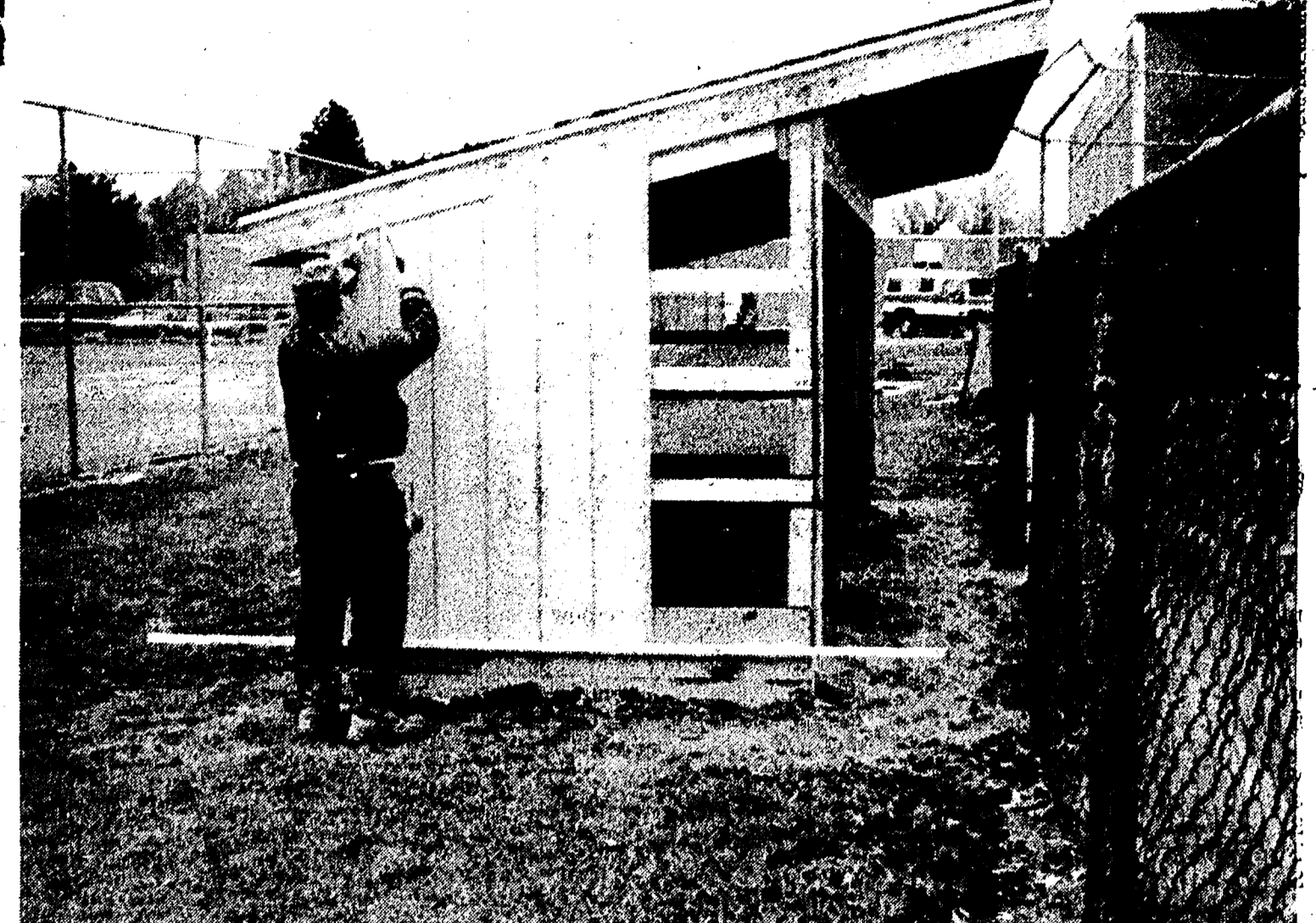
Standings as of Nov. 24

| | | |
|---------------|-----|-----|
| Kitchen Maids | W | L |
| Pin Doctors | 34 | 14 |
| Blenders | 31 | 17 |
| ... | ... | ... |

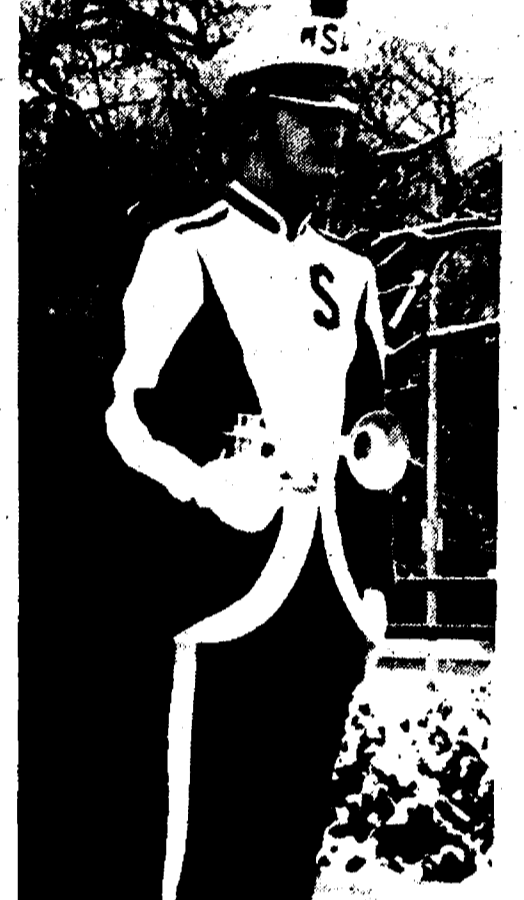
Chelsea Suburban League

Standings as of Dec. 2

| | | |
|----------------------|-----|-----|
| McCalla Feeds | W | L |
| Great Lakes Bancorp. | 56 | 31 |
| D & E Enterprises | 55 | 38 |
| ... | ... | ... |



DEDICATED COACHES and other volunteers worked over the Thanksgiving break on the new softball dugouts at Chelsea High school. They can't really be classified as dugouts since nothing has been "dug out." Nevertheless, the structures will be able to keep players and equipment dry next spring. And if next spring is anything like the last one, teams will spend a lot of time inside. Here, Bill Beard, who assists his brother, Joe, with the softball coaching duties, drives a nail into the siding. The dugouts have been donated to the school by the Chelsea Women's Fastpitch Softball Club.



JEREMY GUENTHER, a freshman at Michigan State University, has been performing with the Spartan Marching Band this fall in the first trumpet section. He is the only Chelsea High school graduate playing with the 300-plus band. Jeremy also performs with the State Singers and the University Chamber Choir.

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Wednesday.....Noon-6:15 p.m.
(Most lanes open 9 p.m.-10:30 p.m.)
Thursday..Noon-Midnight, 6 lanes open
(Most lanes open 9 p.m.-Midnight)
Friday...Noon-6:30 p.m., 4 lanes open
(Most lanes open 9 p.m.-11:30 p.m.)
Saturday.....8:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
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Senior Fun Time

Standings as of Nov. 25

| | | |
|-------------|--------|--------|
| Happy Three | W | L |
| Pat | 54 | 30 |
| Go Getters | 53 | 30 1/2 |
| Strikers | 48 1/2 | 35 1/2 |

Chelsea Lanes Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 27

| | | |
|----------------|----|----|
| Hard Headers | W | L |
| Double Trouble | 70 | 42 |
| Killer Bees | 70 | 42 |
| Two Sweet | 58 | 54 |

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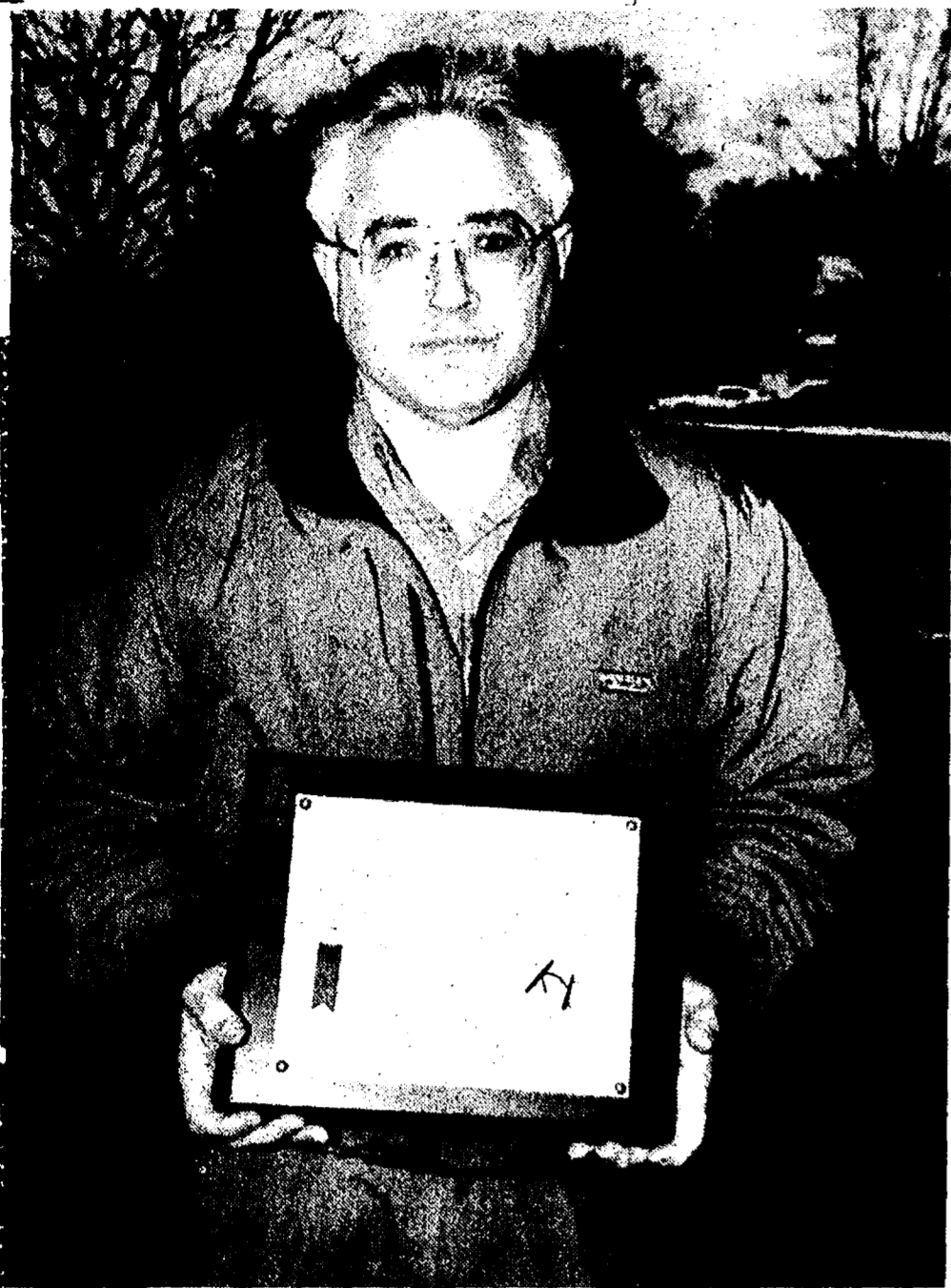
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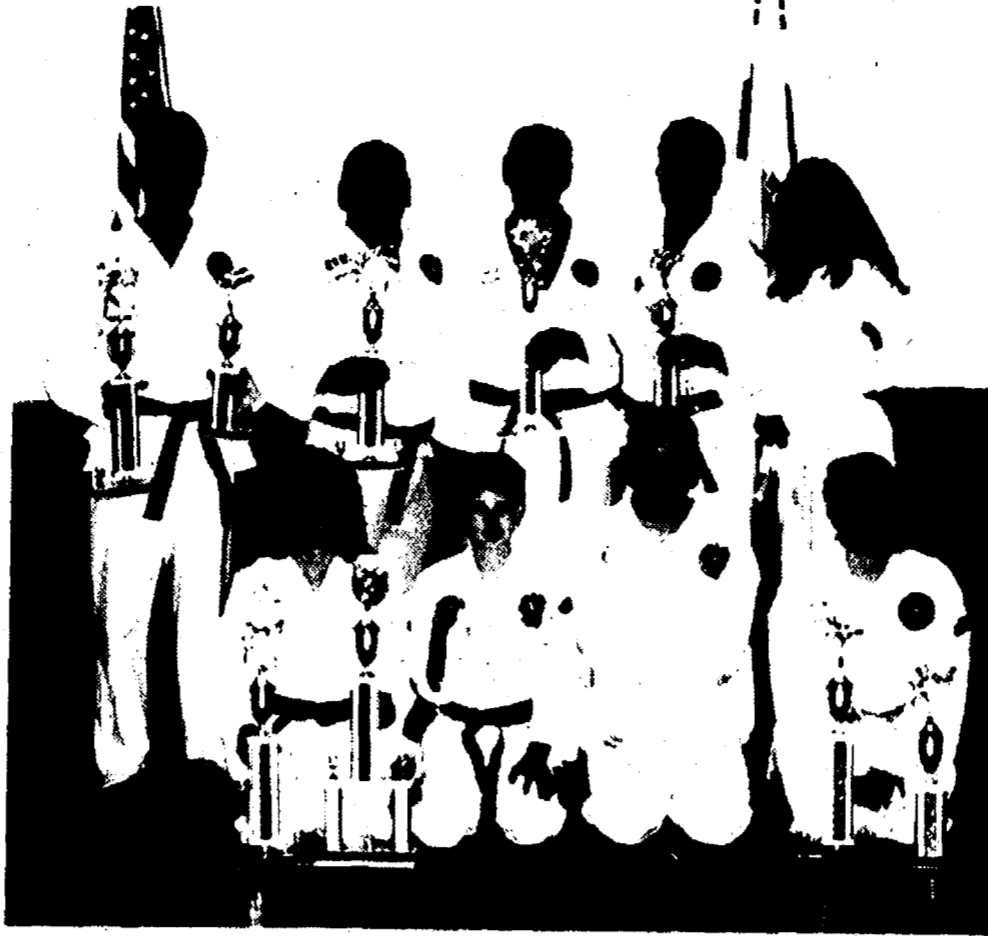
CHELSEA CROSS COUNTRY COACH Pat Clarke was named Girls Cross Country Coach of the Year by the Michigan High School Coaches Association. Clarke, along with the top coaches in other sports, was honored at the Silverdome on Saturday. The award recognizes career accomplishment and Clarke's girls program has been perhaps the best in the state since he started the program in 1979. Among other records, the program has won four consecutive Southeastern Conference and regional titles, has won one state championship, finished second twice, third twice, and fourth twice. Clarke has taught math at Beach Middle school for 25 years.

Webelos Scouts 'Camp Out' On Submarine in Muskegon

Webelos Scouts from North Elementary school Pack 435 and South school Pack 455 participated in an overnight campout on the World War II submarine USS Silversides on Thursday, Nov. 12 and Friday, Nov. 13. The ship is docked in Muskegon. The group of nearly 80 scouts and parents found out just how close a submarine community can be. They had the opportunity to explore the ship thoroughly. Those who made the trip included Bobby Mida, Bob Mida, Ryan and John Lixey, Johnny and John Goss, Steve and Steven Erskine, Chad and Dan Roberts, Jeremy Bacon, Bobby and Bob Rohrkemper, Brian Phillips, Max Cherem, Andrew, Dan and Bren-

da McGuire, Tim, Larry, Ian and Joe Kummer, Teddy Thrasher, Quentin and Tom Mindell, Robby and Roger Dymond, Chad, Chris, and Brian Livengood, Eric and Ron Piper, Michael Kaminsky, Daniel Weidmayer, Brian and Linda Sayers, Mike, Todd, and Tom Osborne, Michael Kattula, Kyle McKenzie, Ryan Crowe, Eli Gerstenlauer, Ben Vogel, Ben and Matt Hicks, Andrew Houle, Jerry Milliken, Leslie Sharp, Dan Whitesall, Jeff Dohner, Eric Valchine, Owen Anderson, Frank Morrone, William Kaltz-Hall, Maryann Chamberlain, Jim Hicks, and Jerry Milliken.

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CHELSEA TAE KWON DO students attended the 25th Annual U.S. Chung Do Kwan National Martial Arts Tournament. Twenty Students competed in forms and sparring competitions and captured 14 trophies and ribbons. Above, in the junior division are William Kaltz-Hall (left), third place in forms, and Tyler Powers (right) first in sparring. Below are senior division competitors. In front, from left, are Lou Ann Klesling, first in forms and second in sparring; Rob McDonald, fourth in sparring; Mike Schulte, third in forms; and Karon Barbour, third in sparring and second in forms. In back, from left, are Aaron Heaven, second in sparring and third in forms; Dan Williams, second in sparring; Ken Lindow, second in sparring; Rod Barbour, second in forms, and Gina Jacobs.



THE GARDEN CORNER

* Backyard Wildlife Gets Ready for Winter

Take a few minutes out of your home winterizing chores, and you may observe that the wildlife that visit your backyard are getting ready for winter, too.

Glenn Dudderar, Extension Wildlife specialist at Michigan State University, says seasonal changes are occurring in animals' fur (pelage), birds' plumage and behavior.

The familiar red squirrel, for example, loses the black stripes on its side while its over-all color turns from a reddish brown to a bright rusty-red. It also develops obvious tufts of hair on its ears.

The gray squirrel changes from gray-brown to gray-white and also develops ear tufts. The fox squirrel, on the other hand, goes through no noticeable color change. Nor does the cottontail rabbit. The snowshoe hare, however, changes from brown to white. So does the short-tailed weasel, known as the ermine when it's in its winter white stage.

As cold weather approaches, animals' coats thicken. Some, such as deer, develop hollow hairs that help insulate them against the cold. This hollow hair also happens to be brown, a different color from the solid rusty-red hairs of summer.

Several bird species that commonly visit backyard bird feeders undergo color changes. The brilliant yellow goldfinch turns a greenish gray, and the starling trades its iridescent black for a brownish black spotted with white. (The starling got its name for its winter coloration, which was thought to resemble a starry sky.)

Birds that spent the spring and early summer driving other birds of their species out of their breeding territories are, if not forming large flocks, at least more tolerant of other birds nearby. Goldfinches, for instance, may be present by the dozen at the feeder in the fall and winter. In midsummer, two or three pairs with territories that overlapped at the feeder might spend as much time trying to chase one another away from the feeder as feeding from it.

Bird migrations are a seasonal behavior that it's hard to miss if you live in Michigan, Dudderar points out. Some birds that people think of as migratory, such as robins, may disappear from backyards but go no farther than the nearest woodlot, where winter foods are available.

Few mammals truly hibernate—woodchucks, ground squirrels, jumping mice and bats are Michigan's only mammalian hibernators, Dudderar says. Although bears will sleep from November through April, they don't truly hibernate, he adds. During their long sleep, their body temperature and heart and respiratory rates remain near normal, and they often awaken during winter and move about, and even change dens.

Many animals become less active in the winter, however. Chipmunks,

skunks and possums, for instance, hole up during severe weather. Mild weather may bring them out briefly.

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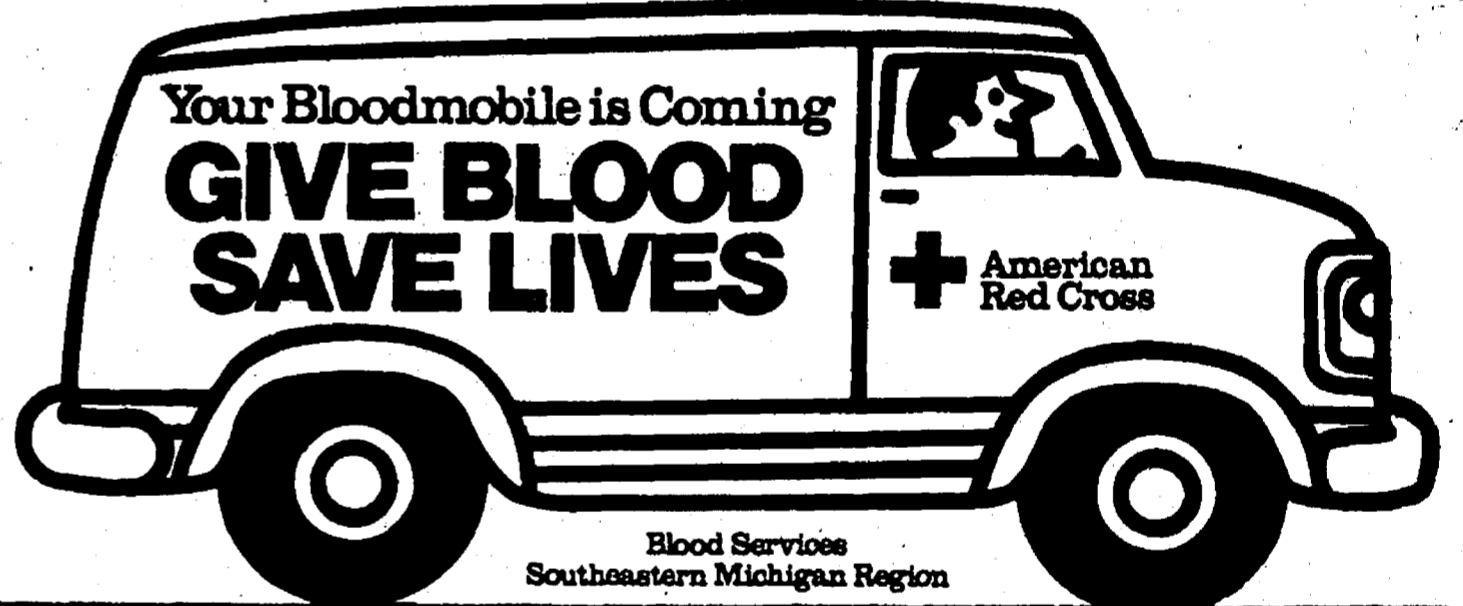
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TOM MULL of Chelsea (back row, center) was one of 10 actors from the Forest Roberts Theatre at Northern Michigan University to be selected to advance to the Southeastern Theatre Conference (SETC) Final Auditions next March. While in Arlington the actors will perform their auditions for more than 200 summer stock and repertory theatre companies. According to Dr. James Panowski, director of the Forest Roberts Theatre, it is the first time in the history of Roberts Theatre that 100 per-

cent of the actors attending the SETC preliminaries have advanced to the finals. The students were chosen based on their preliminary auditions at Northern Kentucky University recently. In front, from left, are Panowski, Christina Martin, Sara Payan, Dan Roberts, Barbara Porter, Nicole Mattis, and Dr. Shelley Russell-Parks. In back, from left are Andrew Gall, Christopher Kolke, Mull, Chadwick Williams, and Thomas Laitinen.

Humane Society Sponsors Holiday Pet Food Drive

Don't miss a perfect opportunity to remember the homeless animals of Washtenaw county this holiday season! Participate in the 15th annual Holiday Pet Food Round-Up sponsored by the Humane Society of Huron Valley. All donations of pet food and supplies will help care for the thousands of animals received at the shelter each year—approximately 11,000!

Look for donation bins at the front of participating grocery and pet stores throughout Washtenaw county until Jan. 4. During this time, shoppers are encouraged to purchase extra pet food and supplies and deposit them in the collection bins or bring donations directly to the animal shelter at 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor.

The shelter has a tendency to run short of certain items. Currently the society is in urgent need of puppy and kitten food, canned pet food, kitty litter, and pet toys (no rawhide chews, please).

The following businesses have agreed to provide donation bins for area shoppers:

- Chelsea—Polly's market.
- Dexter—Dexter WALCO.
- Ann Arbor—Huron Feed and Pet Supply, Pet Supplies Plus, Scamp Pets and Supplies, and all Kroger and Busch's Valu Land stores.
- Milan—Milan Foodtown.
- Saline—Busch's Valu Land.



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Cleary College Offers Accelerated Degree Information Nights

Cleary College is hosting free information sessions on the accelerated degree program in business management. Information sessions will be held at Chelsea High School Media Center on Wednesday, Dec. 9, 7 p.m., and Wednesday, Dec. 16, 6:30 p.m.

Cleary's accelerated degree program is designed specifically for the busy working person. It offers students the opportunity to attend class one night per week, plus one Saturday each month, completing a bachelor's degree in business administration in one year. An alternative schedule allows students to attend class on alternating week-ends. Program length is still one year.

An associate degree (or equivalent college credit) from an accredited institution and at least three years of related work experience qualify students to apply for this opportunity.

The program has run with overwhelming success at Cleary's Washtenaw and Livingston county campuses since September 1990, as well as Henry Ford Community College's Dearborn Heights Extension and Washtenaw Community College's Western Regional Center in Chelsea.

Classes begin in January but space is limited. Persons wishing to attend one of the free information sessions or who would like more information about the program should call Cleary College's Special Academic Programs Office at 1-800-688-1883.

Gazebo Orchestra Opens Fine Arts Music Series

Music Boosters Fine Art Series will highlight the Gazebo Orchestra under conductor, Leo Najjar, and Lisa Hinz Johnson, soprano soloist, and our own Chelsea music students.

The Gazebo Orchestra will perform on Jan. 11, at the George Prinzing Auditorium in Chelsea High school at 7:30 p.m.

The December Collage will be on Dec. 14, at the Chelsea High school gym.

The Spring Band and Orchestra Concerts will be held at the high school.

Refreshments will be available after the Gazebo Orchestra and Lisa Hinz Johnson performances at the cafeteria for anyone who would like a hot drink and sweet while they discuss the performances with family and friends.

Season Fine Art Series tickets are available now at the Chelsea Pharmacy or by calling 475-9800 or 475-8713. Fine Art Series season tickets will provide you with reserved seats for all the concerts mentioned above. Individual concert tickets will not go on sale until Dec. 15.

Dial-A-Garden

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, Dec. 2—"Kitchen Garden."
- Thursday, Dec. 3—"Live Christmas Tree."
- Friday, Dec. 4—"Growing Cyclamen."
- Monday, Dec. 7—"Choosing a Christmas Tree."
- Tuesday, Dec. 8—"Keep Your Christmas Tree Fresh."

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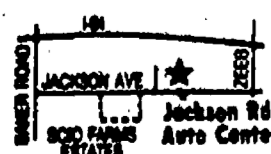
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Program Offered on Migraine Headaches

Headache sufferers and their families can learn about recent advances in headache research and treatment on Dec. 9 at a special program entitled "Migraine and Other Headaches."

Presented as a public service by Chelsea Community Hospital as part of its annual headache update series, the free program will be held at the Novi Hilton (1-275 at 8 Mile Rd.) from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Leading the event will be author, educator, and nationally recognized head pain expert Joel R. Saper, MD, FACP. Dr. Saper is chairman of the American Council for Headache Education and director of the Michigan Head Pain and Neurological Institute in Ann Arbor.

Now in its third year, this highly informative program attracts thousands of individuals annually whose lives are disrupted by frequent, debilitating headache pain. "Where headache sufferers once were as likely as not to suffer their pain in silence, now record numbers are seeking information and care," says Dr. Saper. "The heightened demand for information on headache is attributable in part to the fact that the prevalence of severe headache is on the rise in this country. But even more significantly, sufferers are coming forward because headache is being recognized as a bona fide medical condition and major public health problem—one for which treatment is not only appropriate, but often necessary," he says.

The Michigan Head Pain & Neurological Institute, the first comprehensive head pain treatment center in the world, was founded in 1978 by Dr. Saper, who continues to serve as its director. In 1979, the Institute and Chelsea Community Hospital developed the first in-patient headache treatment unit to serve patients with severe and intractable headache pain. The Institute and in-patient unit recently became the first, and currently only, comprehensive, primary head pain treatment program in the U.S. to earn national accreditation. Awarded by the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities, accreditation acknowledges the presence of standards of excellence for treating head pain.

Joel R. Saper, MD, FACP, is chairman of the American Council for Headache Education, and immediate past president of the American Association for the Study of Headache, the nation's professional society of headache experts. He is also the director of the Michigan Head Pain & Neurological Institute in Ann Arbor. A board-certified neurologist, he was formerly assistant professor of neurology at the University of Michigan and is currently clinical professor of medicine (neurology) at Michigan State University.

Dr. Saper lectures extensively throughout the country to universities, medical societies, business groups, physicians and other health care professionals, as well as the public. He is the author of six books which, together with his published research and teaching, have gained Dr. Saper international recognition as an authority on headache and related disorders. Dr. Saper received his medical degree from the University of Illinois College of Medicine and his postgraduate neurological training at the University of Michigan.

According to Dr. Saper, public education has played an important role in encouraging headache sufferers to seek proper care—as has widespread attention to today's increasingly sophisticated scientific understanding of how and why this debilitating condition occurs. This year's update will explore a range of issues of importance to those afflicted by recurring head pain. Topics will include:

Over-the-Counter Medications
According to Dr. Saper, over-the-counter medications can play a role in headache relief, but proper use of them is key. Overuse or misuse of even simple analgesics can result in tolerance to the medication, leading to increased drug consumption by the patient to the point where headache becomes a daily problem. As part of the program, Dr. Saper will discuss when and how to use over-the-counter medications—and when to avoid them.

New Treatments

Today's understanding of migraine provides new insight into headache therapies and how they work. Researchers are focusing on two drugs that appear to regulate the release of the brain chemical serotonin and thereby attack migraine at its source, instead of merely masking the pain. Ironically, one of these drugs is a 50-year-old therapy, called DHE (dihydroergotamine), which is undergoing a major rediscovery by headache specialists. The other is an emerging new drug, called sumatriptan, which is not yet available in the U.S. Dr. Saper will discuss these therapies, as well as the range of other treatments that are available today to help sufferers better manage their headaches.

Children and Headaches

Headache can be a serious problem for children. In fact, three to four percent of the nation's children suffer from migraines. Children lose 1.3 million days of school each year due to headache pain. The onset of migraine in children has been reported as early as 12 to 18 months of age; however, six years may be an average age of onset. Though childhood migraine is similar to adult migraine in many respects, special diagnosis and treatment considerations apply. Dr. Saper will outline what parents should watch for when children complain of headaches and factors to keep in mind when seeking care.

Hormones and Headaches

Women comprise the largest population of migraine sufferers. An estimated 16 million women suffer from this disabling condition, which in addition to throbbing, relentless headaches, can be accompanied by visual disturbances, nausea, and vomiting. For about 60 percent of women sufferers, attacks occur with the menstrual cycle—triggered by a drop in estrogen, which in turn affects levels of serotonin, the brain chemical now thought to precipitate migraine attacks. Says Dr. Saper, "Menstrual migraine is not 'all in your head.'"

Admission to the annual update, entitled "Migraine and Other Headaches," is free of charge, thanks to educational grants from several pharmaceutical companies. Advance registration is requested.

Individuals interested in registering for the program, or in obtaining more information, may call (313) 572-7442.

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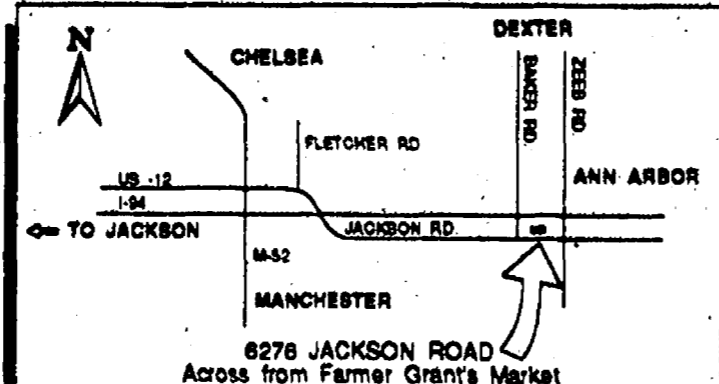
THOMAS K. O'BRIEN, MD



Dr. O'Brien is a Board Certified Internist who strongly believes in the concept of preventive care. He is currently accepting new patients over the age of 13 and participates with most health insurances. His practice provides personalized health care in a friendly environment. He has privileges at St. Joseph Mercy and Chelsea Community Hospitals.

For appointments and information
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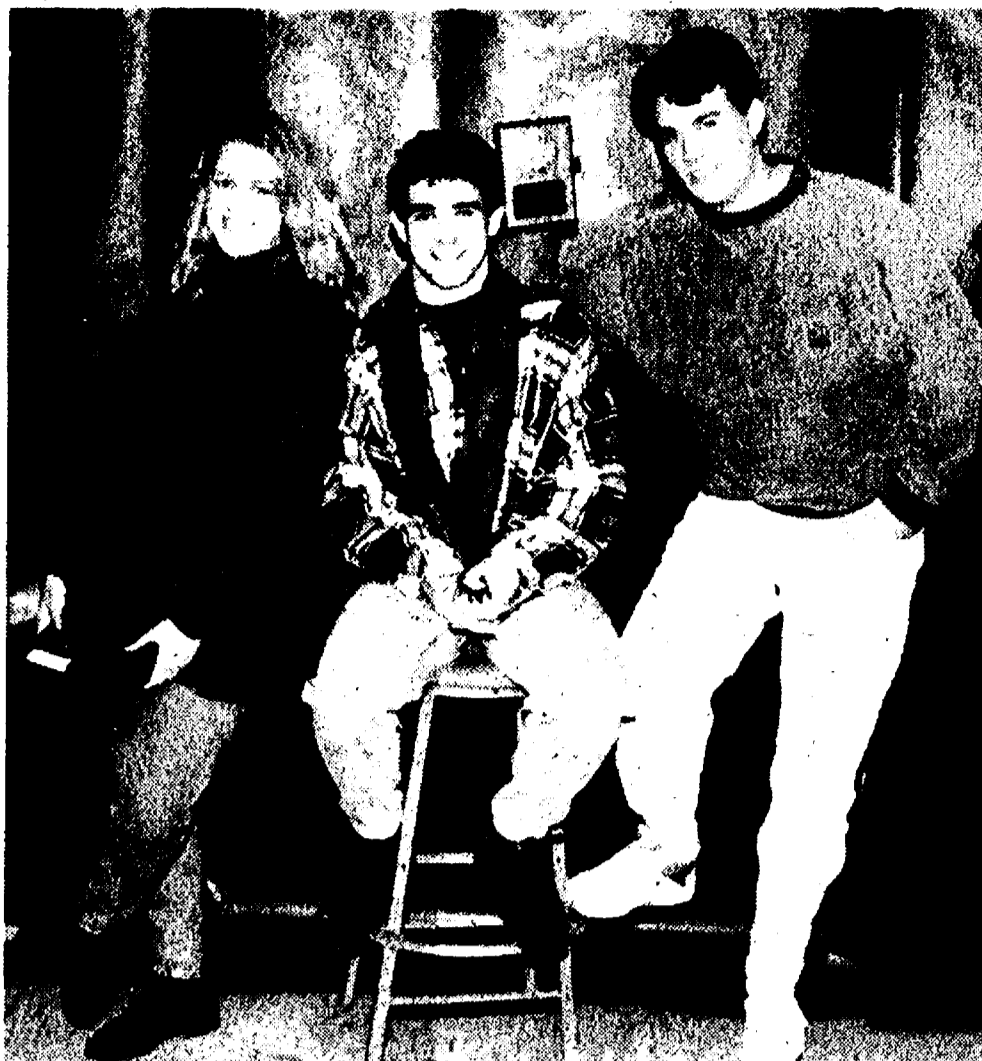
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DEBATERS at Chelsea High school placed fifth at an invitational at Royal Oak Kimball High school on Saturday, Nov. 21. From left, the team of Megan Stielstra, John Heller, Jeremy Beauchamp and Rick Alvarez (not pictured) placed fifth with a record of 6-2. Heller and Stielstra were negatives and Beauchamp and Alvarez were positives. Stielstra won a clock radio for her first-place speaker award.

Chinese Restaurant
Slated To Open
Yet This Month

Chelsea's first Chinese restaurant, Chinese Tonite, may open by the middle of the month, according to the owners.

Contractors are scheduled to complete the restaurant, at Village Plaza, by Dec. 15. Then a final permit has to be issued by the Washtenaw County Health Department.

Owner Jack Wang will also be head chef.

Lisa Unterbrink
In Who's Who

Lisa Unterbrink of Chelsea is listed in the 1993 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Unterbrink, an art major at Columbus (Ga.) College, is one of 24 students from her college selected by a campus nominating committee. The selections were based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potential for continued success.

She is the daughter of Ken and Elle Unterbrink of Chelsea.

Please Notify Us of
Any Change in Address

SCHOOL
LUNCH MENU

Weeks of Dec. 2- Dec. 11

Wednesday, Dec. 2—Chicken nuggets with sauce, french fries, vegetable sticks, Jell-O with fruit, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 3—Crispy fish fillet, bread and butter, oven brown potatoes, green peas, peach half, milk.

Friday, Dec. 4—Cheese and sausage pizza, tossed salad with dressing, Teddy Grahams, fresh fruit, milk.

Monday, Dec. 7—Chicken patty on a bun, french fries, dill pickles, pear half, milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 8—Boneless rib barbecue, bagelette and butter, scalloped potatoes, sliced carrots, fruit cocktail, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 9—Chili with cheese, peanut butter sandwich, carrot sticks, dessert, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 10—Beef ravioli, dinner roll and butter, vegetables, applesauce, milk.

Friday, Dec. 11—Cheese pizza, tossed salad with dressing, chocolate pudding, fresh fruit, milk.

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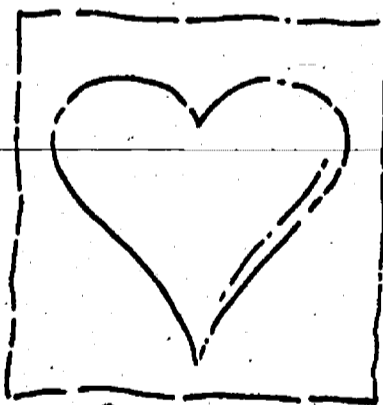
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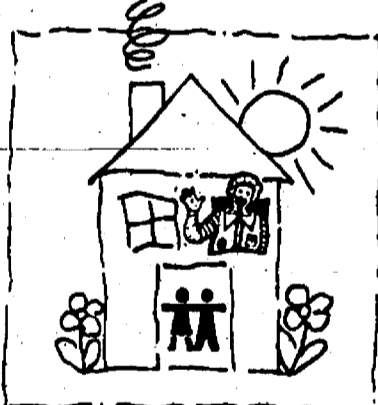
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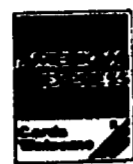
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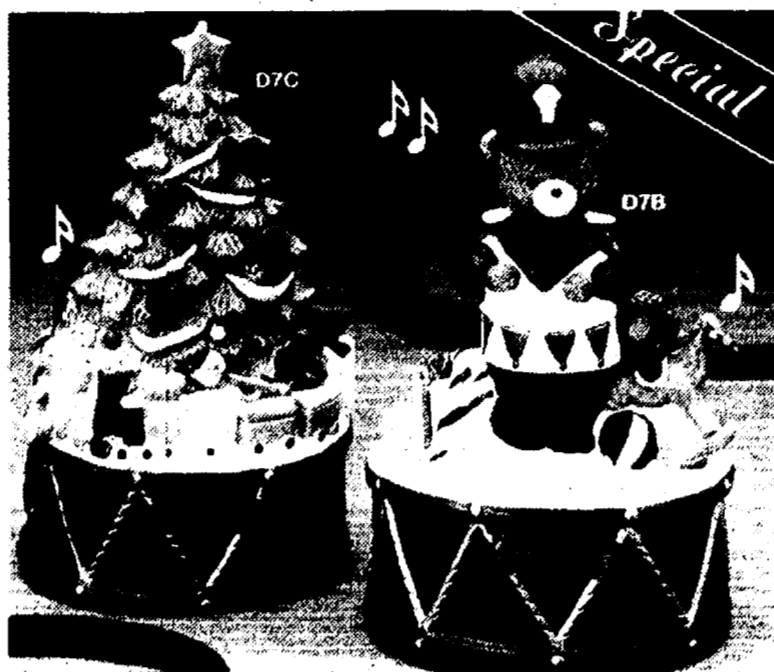
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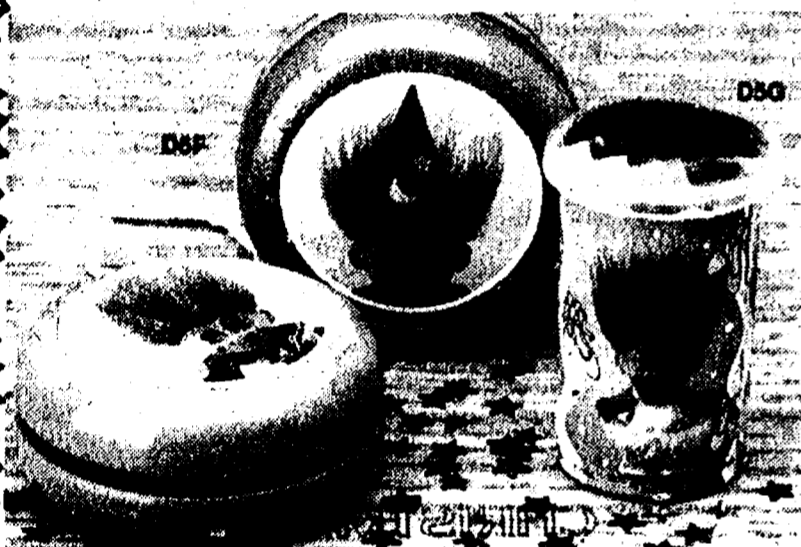
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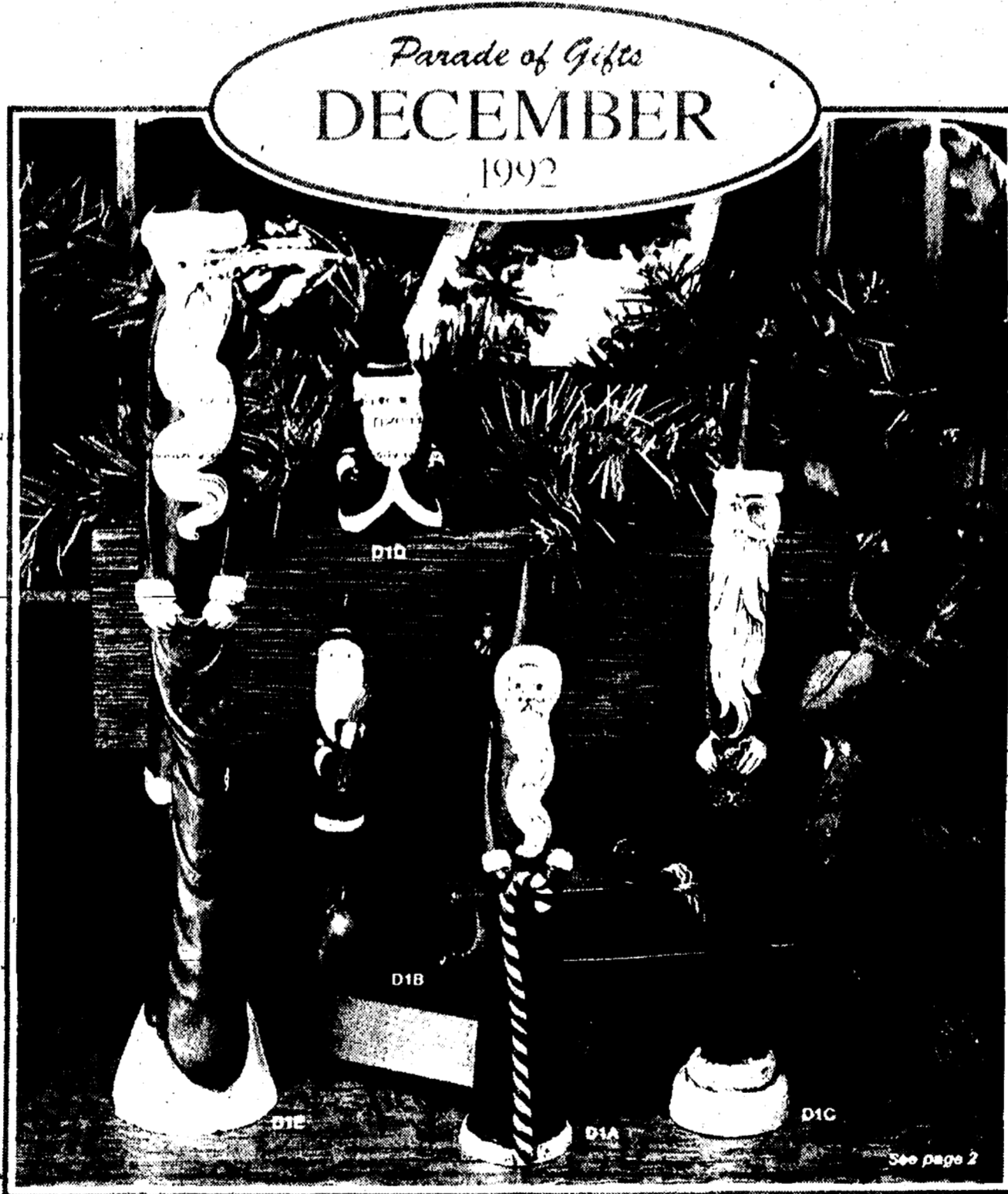
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D5F What child would not love our mini troll yo-yo. 1 1/2". \$1.00 ea. **D5G** Mini troll kaleidoscopes come in 8 styles. 1 1/2". \$1.00 ea.



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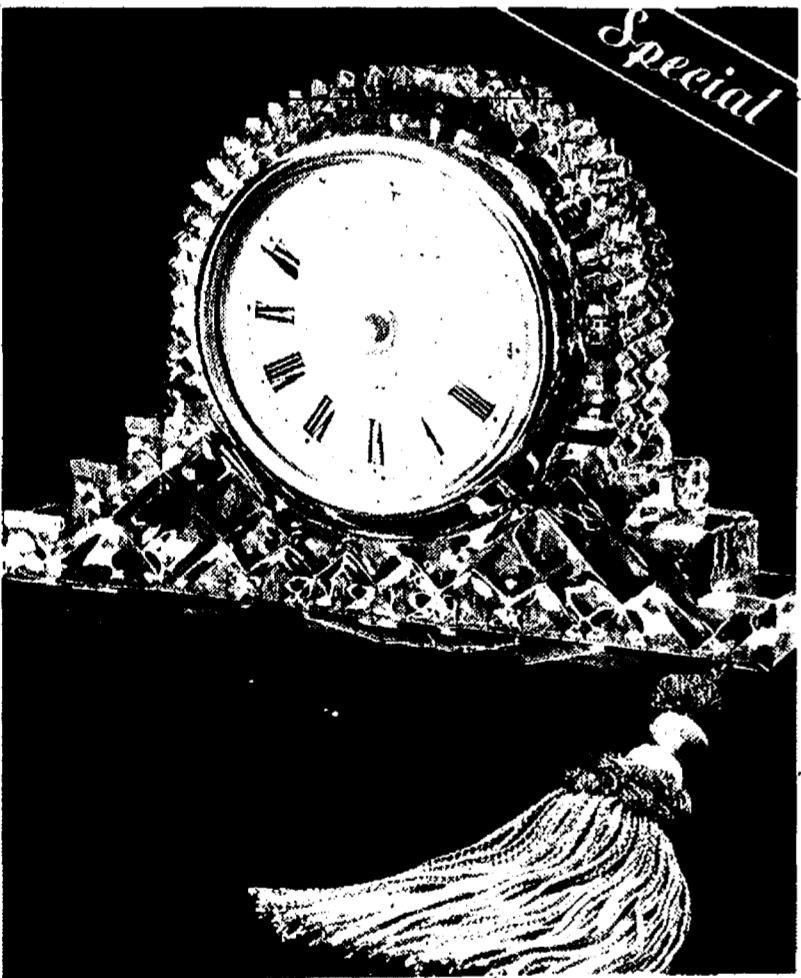
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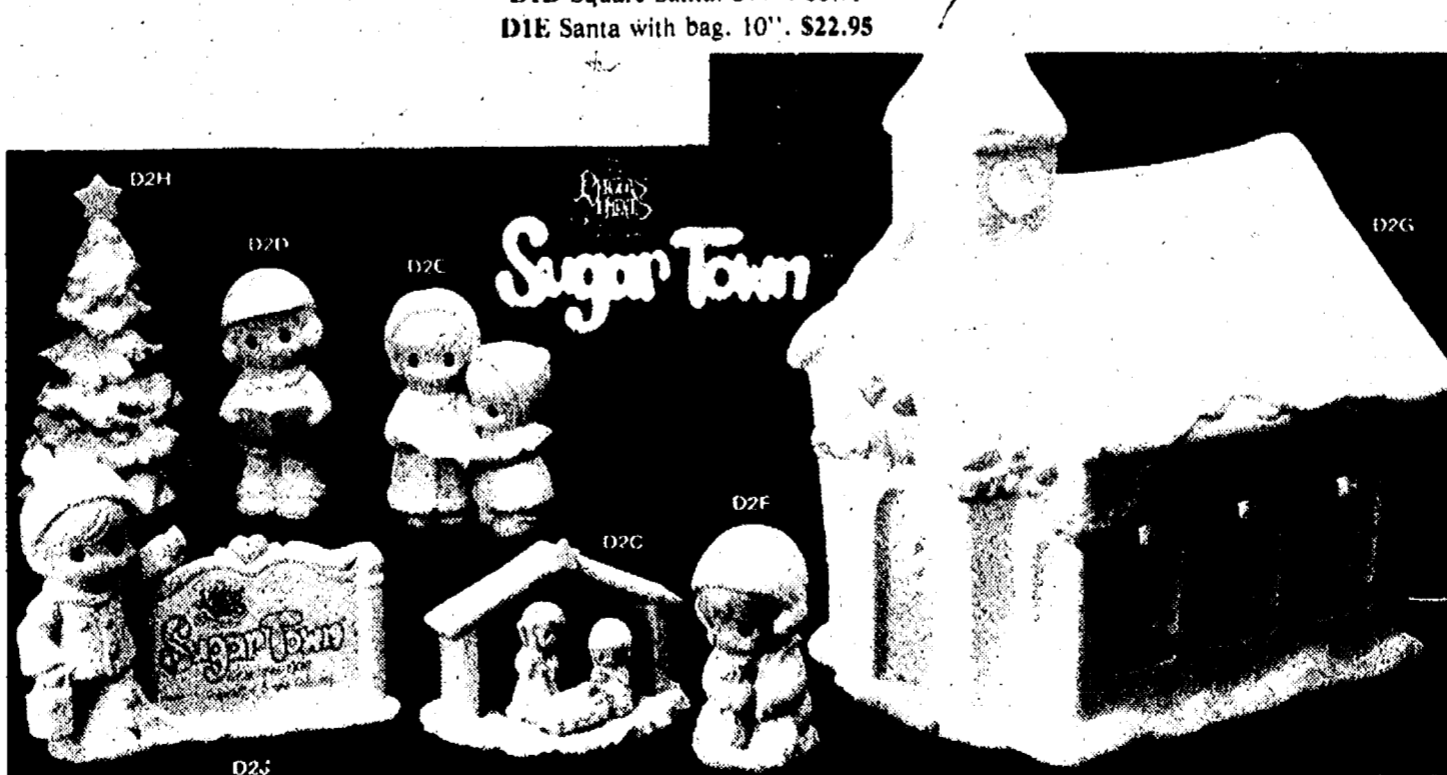
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- D2F** Preacher. 2 1/2". \$15.00
- D2G** Lighted chapel. 8". \$85.00
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- D2J** Sam Butcher and the Town Sign. 3 1/4". \$22.50



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Legal Notice

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Erin Baird, Nathan Benjamin, Carrie Buss, Scott Colvin, Lesley Davis, Tracy Dufek, Heather Hicks, Daniel Hinderer, Elizabeth Holdsworth, Jill Holloway, Genevieve Humenay, Jason Kaimbach, Scott Kinel, Michael Koernke, Sara Mead, Ana Morrel-Samuels, Kathleen Morse, David Mote, Shiloh Nelson, Laurie Schiller, Amber Sears, Hillary Smith, Michael Smith, Kathryn Spink, Peter Straub, Sara Walters, Kindra Weid.

FRESHMEN—

Autumn Allen, Erin Armstrong, Lisa Beard, Daniel Behnke, John Broesamle, Regina Burns, Ian Ceder-na, Joshua Cowen, Kevin Cross, Benjamin Culver, Allison Danforth, Amy Day, Cooper Deerwester, Jocelyn Dohner, Stewart Dunn, Jordan Dyer, Michelle Dymond, Zachery Eresten, Anne Frederick, Aaron Fredette, Andrea Gordenier, Rebecca Gordon, Heather Greenleaf, Christopher Grossman, Ryan Guenther, Abigail Haab, Rushel Hafley, Mark Hand, Melissa Hand, Catherine Hartman, Raymond Hatch, Sarah Heller, Joshua Hofing, Kevin Holmes, Scott Holmes, Michael Huschke, Jessica Inwood, Daniel Johnson, Sylvia Jorgensen.

Heidi Kennitz, Kely Kentala, Laura Koenigter, Shelley Kruger, Nicole Lane, Brian Lantis, Damon Loftis, Kerry Lynch, Jessica Manns, Sarah Martell, Matthew Martin, Jill McKinnon, Damon McLaughlin, Daniel McMurray, Jeremy Montange, Christine Morse, Jeaninne Mouilleseaux, Anna Norton, Amy Oake, James Osborne, David Paton, Jason Phelps, David Plesko, Heather Pratt, Tina Richardson, Laura Roskowski, Jeffrey Barnes, Kimberly Schell, Jason Scior, Kimberlee Smith, Richard Stahl, Scott Stewart, Jennifer Swope, Ann Terpstra, Steven Thiel, Matthew Tuttle, John Tyrrell, Jennifer Walker, Heidi Wehrwein, Stephanie Wesolowski, Ross Willett, Melissa Williams, Jennifer Wood.

Everybody's Science

Chicken's Future Image: Even Leaner Meat

By Vince Mazzola

A diagnostic instrument for doctors is giving animal researchers an actual picture of the lean meat in chickens.

Chicken meat is relatively lean. Yet, U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists believe it can be made leaner.

One way is to breed broiler chickens that have more white breast meat and less tissue and abdominal fat, says animal scientist Alva D. Mitchell of USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

That's where the diagnostic technique called magnetic resonance imaging, or MRI, is coming into play.

Mitchell says poultry researchers can use MRI much the same way doctors do to get images of, for example, a patient's internal organs for a diagnosis.

What poultry researchers want to see are how much meat and fat are in a newly-bred chicken.

They start by anesthetizing the bird to keep it motionless in the MRI chamber.

An image is displayed on a computer screen and printed on x-ray film. On the screen, the image can be moved around for an examination from all angles.

And, a series of images can be translated into three-dimensional form on a color monitor.

In poultry, the muscle and fat development can be followed from hatching until it reaches market weight," Mitchell says.

At the end of the test, the bird will be unharmed and ready for breeding.

"Such images of a live chicken give researchers an instantaneous report on whether a new breed of bird will have leaner meat," he says.

That's in contrast to the time spent now in breeding a chicken and then waiting while it grows.

"We made three-dimensional, cross-sectional images of chicken's breasts right as they developed," Mitchell says of studies he did at an MRI lab operated by Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Mitchell feels that this imaging system could also be used by the swine industry to breed leaner pigs.

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

LEGAL NOTICE

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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 3 p.m., and Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. during the months of Dec., Jan., and Feb.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1992
5:00 p.m.
SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL
112 W. Middle St., Chelsea, Mich.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Tom Osborne, Chairman

Call 475-1371
To place your ad in THE CHELSEA STANDARD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
LIMA TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1992 7:30 p.m.
LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL
11542 Jackson Road, Dexter, Michigan 48130

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Will Meet Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1992 7:30 p.m.
at DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, MI 48130

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Billy Robertson, Chairman, 475-7175

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Hearing To Be Held THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1992 7:30 p.m.
at SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL
112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
Steven Kozlitzky, Secretary



The first formal schools were established, historians say, shortly after 3,000 B.C.

DEATHS

Mary S. Keene

Mary S. Keene, 460 Russell, Saline, age 74, died Thursday, Nov. 28, 1992 at Chelsea Community Hospital. She was born Jan. 19, 1918 in Lake Leelanau, the daughter of Frederick and Clara (Bussey) Denoyer. She had been a Saline resident for the past 23 years, moving from Ypsilanti.

On Sept. 27, 1969 in Adrian, she married Henry G. Keene and he preceded her in death on July 19, 1975.

Mrs. Keene was a member of the St. Andrew Catholic church of Saline and had worked for the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, retiring in 1978.

Survivors include two sons, Ronald R. Brugh and his wife, Judy, of Chelsea, and Larry D. Brugh and his wife, Dorothy of Belleville; six grandchildren, Tom, Jeff, Eric, Scott, Brugh, Debbie Hall and Laurie Ritter; three sisters, Dorothy Belanger, Irma Mallon and Geraldine Lamie; three brothers, Louis, Leo and Leonard Denoyer; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by three sisters, Levina Kirt, Lucy Rouster and Genevieve Schaub; and six brothers, George, Orville, Gerald, Fritz, Ruby and Eddie Denoyer.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated Monday, Nov. 30, at 10 a.m. from the St. Andrew Catholic church of Saline, with the Rev. Fr. Roger Prokop, celebrant. Burial followed in Oakwood Cemetery, Saline.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Andrew Catholic church. Envelopes are available at the Robison-Bahnmler Funeral Home, Saline.

Vigil Service was prayed at the funeral home at 4 p.m. Sunday with a rosary held at 7:30 p.m.



JOE PIASECKI, left, superintendent of Chelsea schools, received a check from the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea Monday evening to help fund a trip to Washington, D.C. for a group of students who will attend the presidential inauguration. Club member Dennis Bauer made the presentation.

Students Make Plans To See Inauguration

Twelve Chelsea High school seniors have been selected to go to Washington, D.C. next month to attend activities surrounding the inauguration of president-elect Bill Clinton.

School superintendent Joe Piasecki and counselor Sue Carter will be the

chaperones for John Alford, Erik Brown, Julia Gray-Lion, John Heller, Christine McLaughlin, Doug Steele, Megan Stielstra, Melissa Thiel, Sara Tracy, Sarah Velarde, Tracey Wales, and Beth Williams. As of Monday, Piasecki was still trying to find out from sources in Washington just what inaugural activities the group would be able to attend.

Meetings and photo sessions have been arranged with U.S. Congressman Bob Carr and Sen. Carl Levin. Piasecki hopes to schedule a tour of the Russian Embassy and meet with Igor Goloubovsky, second secretary, who recently spoke to Beach Middle school students.

The group will also do some general sightseeing in the Washington area, with visits to the Capitol, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Smithsonian Museums, various monuments including the Vietnam Memorial, Arlington National Cemetery, and Ford Theatre. They also may attend a play at the Kennedy Center.

They'll stay in Alexandria and ride the subway into the city.

Students were chosen based on their grade point average, interest and performance in social studies classes, and citizenship.

Sewer Project on Budget Says Anniversary Report

Portage and Base Lake Sewer Project fell within its budget for the first half of its fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

The project became operational in October of last year.

According to the First Anniversary Report, income was 94 percent of budget while expenses were 86 percent of budget, leaving an eight percent cushion for the last half of the fiscal year. The report indicates expenses should be lower during the winter because many of the homes served are seasonal residences.

Labor Day week-end provided the most sewage to the system, a little more than 110,000 gallons per day. That number, the report says, is 45 percent of the amount allowed under a permit issued by the Department of Natural Resources. Dexter township supervisor James Drolett noted, however, that the summer was unusually cold, which may have kept some residents away from their lake homes.

Eighty percent of the special assessment district is hooked up, the report says.

While evidence is mostly anecdotal, Dexter township supervisor Jim Drolett said many residents "did notice a difference in the clarity of the lake. They said they can see down about 10-15 feet in places," where clarity used to be limited to three or four feet.

"More and more people upstream are sewerage, which is also making a difference," Drolett said.

Each residence has been assessed \$7,000 for the improvements, and this year's payment is \$888, Drolett said.

A daughter, Almee Michelle, Nov. 2, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Michelle and Mark Mesko of Pinckney.

A daughter, Amanda Kelsey, Nov. 14 to Joel and Amy Craig of Chelsea. Grandparents are Bill and Sharleen Eisenbeiser of Chelsea, and Ron and Janice Craig of Adrian.

A daughter, Heather Ann, Wednesday, Nov. 11, to Dan and Kim Trinkle of Dexter. Grandparents are Werner and Ilse Wolf of Dexter, and Ralph and Shirley Trinkle of Chelsea. Heather Ann has a brother, Christopher Daniel.

A daughter, Heather Ann, Wednesday, Nov. 11, to Dan and Kim Trinkle of Dexter. Grandparents are Werner and Ilse Wolf of Dexter, and Ralph and Shirley Trinkle of Chelsea. Heather Ann has a brother, Christopher Daniel.

Turkey farmers may have just a little less to be thankful for this holiday season. Production is high and there are a lot of turkeys on hand, so the prices farmers get for their product is down. But that also means turkey bargains in the grocery store.

Payments will run for 15 years. In addition, each residence pays \$20 in fees annually.

The system has no industrial users and just a few commercial users. There are no areas in the district zoned for multiple housing or high rises, which could add substantially to the sewer use.

The report indicates that 1,000 properties are hooked up to the system and another 118 have permits issued but are not hooked in. Another 123 parcels are vacant lots. Four property owners are involved in legal action. The project covers residences in

four townships, Dexter, Webster, Putnam, and Hamburg.

The project is directed by authority board consisting of Martin Parrish of Hamburg township, Bruce Chapman of Putnam township, Tom Ehman and Drolett of Dexter township, and Don Zeeb of Webster township.

Technical work has been contracted to McNamee Advanced Technologies of Ann Arbor.

The project cost approximately \$10 million and includes 11 acres of treatment lagoons on 128 acres, 26 miles of pipes, and 46 pumps.



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Christmas Stollen \$2.90
(only on Dec. 24)

Christmas Cookies
10 varieties
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- Danish Rolls • Sweet Rolls
- Baked Cinnamon Rolls
- Donuts • Brownies
- Dinner Rolls doz. \$1.96
- White Bread 95¢
- Wheat Bread . . . \$1.20
- Rye Bread \$1.65
- Salt Rising Bread \$1.89
- and other assorted breads!

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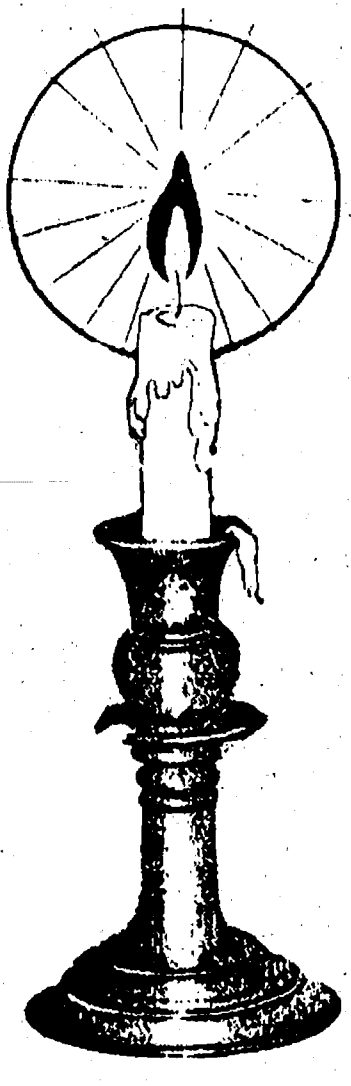
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CHS CLASS OF 1957: Chelsea High school's class of 1957 held their 35th-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 22, at Win Schuler's in Jackson. There were 33 classmates out of 54 in attendance. The class of 1957 gave a Chelsea Bulldog flag designed by a member of the class to Chelsea High school. Those attending are, first row, left to right, Pat Dvorak Borders, Monica Smith Daves, Linda Wright Elsassner, Gala Markle Skittenheim, Joanne Ghidotti Oesterle, Norine Packard Collins, Gene Owens. Second row, from left, Lee Matthews Morgan, Barbara Greenwood Parker, Becky Miller Mshar, Margaret Staphish O'Dell, Audrey Musolf Satterthwaite, Barbara Collins Merkel, Doris Woods Bolke,

Tim Schulze, Loretta Schmitz Beal, Jack Cattell, Dave Wolfgang, Dean Fowler (from Alaska), George Staffan. Third row, from left, Hugh Weinberg, Bob Balmer, Bob Fischer, Paul Weber, Paul Beal, Marlene Kuhl Howe, Don Bush, Bud Guest, Ron Branham, Jerry Slusser, Ron Carlson, the Rev. King Hanna. Now for all of you who have been wondering as to the origins of the painting on the rock. On Oct. 31, 1956 three members of the class of 1957 say they were the first to paint the rock. They painted '57 and left the case unsolved for 35 years. Now the case is solved.

NOBLE LORDS AND LADIES

The Vocal Music Program of Chelsea High School heartily invites you to gather in an

OLDE ENGLISH COURT

The artists and singers of the High School Concert Choir and Mixed Chorus will join you in a yuletide celebration at a

MADRIGAL DINNER

A royal banquet of Renaissance England featuring fine music of the period

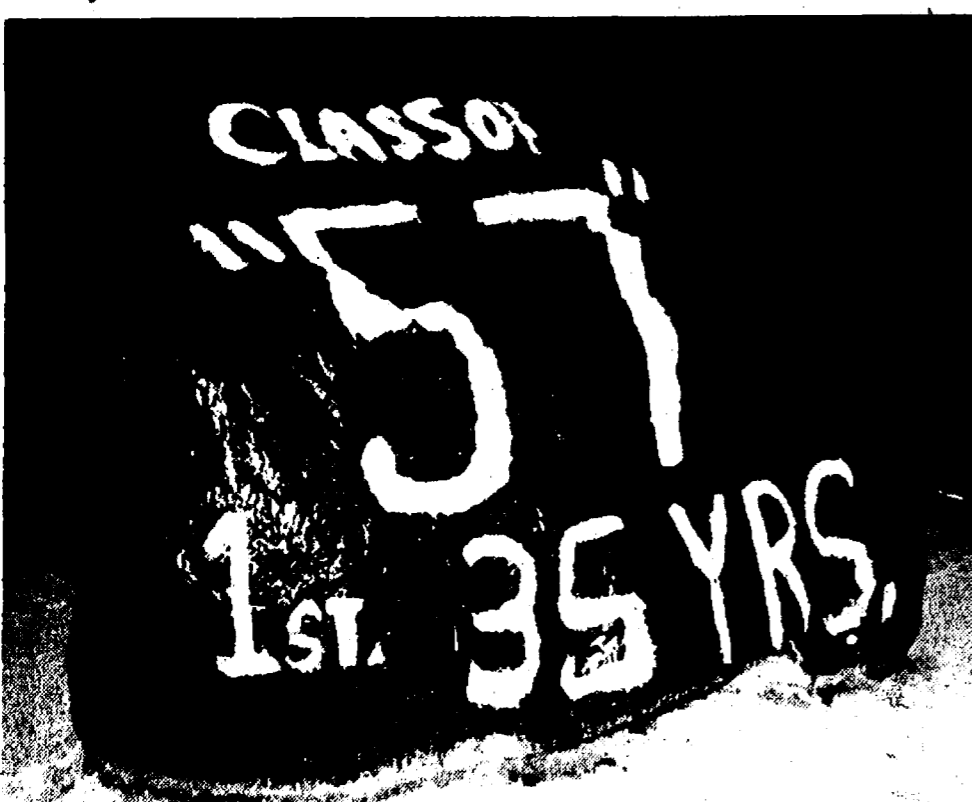


at the Beach Middle School Cafeteria on

Thursday, December 17, 1992 at 7:00 p.m.

Cost of tickets are \$16 per person phone Beckie Schoenberg at 475-1875 for dinner reservations

When you see news happening call 475-1371!



CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1957 recently held their 35th reunion at Win Schuler's in Jackson. The class painted The Rock in Pierce Park in honor of the occasion. The class also claims to be the first ever to paint The Rock, back when it sat in front of the old Chelsea High school, now the site of the Schoolhouse Apartments.

Location Changed For Board Meeting

Next week's meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education, originally scheduled for the Chelsea Depot, will be held instead in the board of education room at Chelsea High school. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m.

Mills, Nemon Named To Hospital Board

Two new trustees were elected to the Board of Trustees of Chelsea Community Hospital at its November meeting, and one trustee was re-elected.

Frederick A. Mills, assistant superintendent for finance and operations for the Chelsea School District, Barry M. Nemon, M.D., director of the emergency department at Chelsea Community Hospital, were elected to three-year terms beginning Jan. 1, 1993. John R.C. Wheeler, Ph.D., was re-elected to a second three-year term.

Mills received his bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University and his master's degree from the University of Michigan. He has been an administrator with the Chelsea Schools since 1968, when he was appointed business manager. He is a past president of the Michigan School Business Officials Association. He and wife Neta, parents of two sons, reside in Chelsea.

Nemon is a 1971 graduate of Michigan State University. He received his M.D. degree from Wayne State University in 1978. Prior to joining the staff of Chelsea Community Hospital, he was director of the emergency department at McPherson Hospital in Howell. He has been a trustee of the Foundation for Community Care, Chelsea Community Hospital. Dr. Nemon and his wife, Barbara, live in Ann Arbor with their two sons.

Wheeler completes two terms as chairman of the hospital board of trustees at the end of 1992. He is associate professor in the School of Public Health at the University of Michigan. He and his wife Francie

and their three children are residents of Chelsea.

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Dayspring Gifts Holding Grand Opening

Laurel Gravelyn, owner of Dayspring Gifts, is hosting a Grand Opening for her new Hallmark card and gift store at 115 S. Main St. in Downtown Chelsea.

Among the special events, village president Richard Steele will cut a grand opening ribbon at 11 a.m.

The ribbon, made from 100 one-dollar bills, will be given to a lucky customer at the close of the week-end festivities Sunday afternoon.

Dayspring Gifts offers a full line of Hallmark cards, partyware, gift wrap and gifts, and features unusual jewelry, a special collection of American made gifts and collectibles. Local artists will make guest appearances Saturday afternoon.

Dayspring Gifts opened last week at 115 S. Main, the former D & C Store, directly across Main St. from their former location at 116 S. Main. The building had been extensively remodeled prior to the move.

Presentation on Books For Gifts Slated at Library on Monday

Cindy Osborne, assistant manager of Ann Arbor's Little Professor Book Store will help you find just the perfect gift for the friends and relatives on your holiday gift list on Monday, Dec. 7, upstairs at McKune Memorial Library.

Osborn's talk, titled "Books for Holiday Giving," will be the third presentation in "Grapevine," a presentation-discussion series sponsored by Friends of McKune Memorial Library and Chelsea's Serendipity Paperback Book Exchange.

Osborn will bring samples of a wide range of the best gift volumes the season has to offer

For further information call the library at 475-8732.

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