

# New Year Greetings

## QUOTE

"The greatest remedy  
for anger is delay."  
—Seneca

## The Chelsea Standard

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per copy

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ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-SECOND YEAR—No. 32

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1993

22 Pages This Week

## 1993: Chelsea's Top Ten News Stories

The top 10 stories for 1993 in Chelsea really boil down to The Story of the Last 50 Years plus nine others which seem insignificant by comparison. That's especially true since the murder of superintendent Joe Piasecki and wounding of high school principal Ron Mead and teacher Phil Jones—the year's top story—happened less than two weeks ago at what is usually the most joyous time of the year.

In any other year, the other nine stories might seem fairly important, and occasionally entertaining. They certainly were at the time to those of us who were following them. Three of them, directly or indirectly, involved Piasecki. So it's easy to see why his death has, and will continue to have, an enormous impact on the community. How the school community reacts to the loss will certainly be one of the major stories for 1994.

1. Shooting of Piasecki, Mead, and Jones. It's hard to imagine a story that could have more impact on the community at large simply because the Chelsea schools is the heart of the community.

High school science teacher Stephen Leith, 39, has been charged with open murder, assault with intent to murder, and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony. It is not known why the attack occurred, and we may never know, especially if there isn't a trial.

Leith, who taught here for 15 years, had an on-going grievance with the district. A meeting was held in Piasecki's office involving Piasecki,

Mead, and grievance chair Jones to try to clear it up before the matter would go to the board of education in January. Leith left the meeting angry, obtained a 9mm Browning handgun, probably from his house, and came back some 30 to 40 minutes later and opened fire. Piasecki was dead at the scene. Mead was shot in the leg, shattering his femur. Jones was creased in the stomach by two bullets, but managed to attend school the next day.

There are so many unanswered questions surrounding the tragedy, most of them dealing with what has already taken place. What was the nature of the grievance? Why did wife Alice Leith use an indirect method to try to warn Piasecki that her husband could be trouble? Why did he shoot Jones, supposedly a good friend?

There are also many practical problems to face. Students and staff will continue to grieve and suffer from the tragedy. Programs will be put into place to help. There are likely to be problems few people can anticipate because each individual will react differently. The district needs to find a new superintendent, which is never a short process. It's not clear whether the massive publicity surrounding the case will diminish the district in the eyes of highly-qualified candidates. Mead may not be able to work for more than a month, which will add another big hole in the administration.

The board of education is faced with a crisis it could never have prepared for. Its actions will go a long way to determining how well the community can rebound.

2. The Mark Foeller/Timothy Leonard child sex abuse case. North Sharon Baptist church deacon Mark Foeller was found not guilty on 12 charges of child molestation after a sensational, month-long trial in Jackson county circuit court. Assistant pastor Timothy Leonard faces trial early next year on one charge of first-degree criminal sexual conduct.

Foeller spent most of a year in jail as he was denied bond. The church finally raised enough money to free him after a judge set bail.

The defense charged that police investigators led the two alleged victims into making false accusations. It brought nearly 50 church members to the stand as character witnesses for Foeller. In addition, one of the early investigators, who was later taken off the case after being convicted of embezzlement, testified against the tactics of the man, Michigan State Police Det. Norman Maxwell, who handled most of the investigation. Church pastor Bill Wininger testified that Maxwell ignored key facts. Jurors made on-site inspections of the alleged crime scenes, and several said the visits made up their minds.

Early in the year, Leonard faced similar charges. However, the alleged victims were so young that they were not deemed to be reliable witnesses. However, another case that was thrown out because an alleged victim could not pin down the year of the alleged abuse, was reinstated.

It is not clear whether prosecutors will seek any more charges against Foeller or Leonard.

3. The village loosens its purse strings. Village council has shown that it is willing to tackle several major projects which could cost more than \$2 million before it's all over. It would be the largest concentrated spending spree the village has undertaken since the wastewater treatment plant was built.

Council has authorized the sale of bonds for a new water tower (\$700,000), and a trash transfer station (\$750,000). Water rates would be hiked and the first-ever solid waste millage would be levied to pay off the bonds. A consultant has estimated that the current water tower may not last more than a year. In addition, it cannot supply enough water to battle a major fire in the southern portion of the village. And with the village landfill closed, the village is trying to find an economical way to handle garbage removal. It is losing money under its current system.

In addition, council appears willing to spend perhaps \$1 million or more to build a new village office complex or renovate the old one. The current building does not meet handicap access requirements. There are also a host of mechanical problems, although the building is apparently structurally sound. An architect hired by the village has hinted that it would not be cost effective to renovate the building if it is going to house both the police department and village offices.

(Continued on page four)



DETROIT-MEDIA continue to follow the aftermath of the Dec. 16 murder of Chelsea superintendent Joe Piasecki. Above, community education director and media spokesman Jeff Rohrer answers questions from reporters following Monday's special school board meeting.

## Leith's Exam Postponed Until Thursday, Jan. 20

Stephen Leith's preliminary examination in connection with the shooting death of Chelsea superintendent Joe Piasecki and wounding of principal Ron Mead and teacher Phil Jones was postponed to Thursday, Jan. 20 at 1 p.m. in the Washtenaw County Service Center. It was originally scheduled for Monday.

Leith, 39, a science teacher at Chelsea High school, has been charged with open murder, two counts of assault with intent to murder, and three counts of using a firearm in the commission of a felony. Witnesses say Leith opened fire with a 9 mm Browning semi-automatic handgun after a meeting with the men concerning a grievance on Thursday, Dec. 16.

At the preliminary examination, the prosecution will have to show that a crime took place and that Leith is likely to have committed it.

"We will put on some testimony" at the examination, said prosecutor Brian Mackie.

Mackie said it will be up to the jury at any future trial to determine whether Leith is guilty of first- or

second-degree murder, or whether he is not guilty.

The difference between the charges, Mackie said, is "premeditation and deliberation." He said ap-

### School Starts Again Monday After Break

School will begin again in the Chelsea School District on Monday, Jan. 3 at the end of the holiday break. Class will begin at North and South Elementary schools, and at Beach Middle school, at 8:30 a.m. Chelsea High school will begin at its usual time of 8:25 a.m.

Buses will operate on their regular schedules.

Members of the Crisis Intervention Team will be available for staff and students as they are needed.

All after-school and evening activities will continue as planned.

(Continued on page two)

pellate cases have shown there are no precise time guidelines for determining premeditation.

"We've had cases run the full range," Mackie said.

Mackie said he did not want to speculate whether Leith might enter a plea bargain arrangement and avoid a trial.

"In criminal law, you're always wrong" when you speculate, Mackie said.

If convicted of first-degree murder, Leith would face life in prison without parole. If convicted of second-degree murder, he would face life in prison with the possibility of parole after 10 years.

### Village Renews Contract With WDC

The village has renewed its contract with the Washtenaw Development Council for one year at a cost of \$2,773.64.

WDC is a consortium of governments and businesses that is designed to retain and attract business to the county.

## School District Wants Interim Superintendent; Administration Gets Help

Chelsea School District will seek an interim superintendent and administrative duties at Chelsea High school have been re-organized in light of the recent murder of superintendent Joe Piasecki and wounding of principal Ron Mead.

Monday night during a special session of the board of education, board president Jane Diesing said an interim superintendent would be sought, primarily because assistant superintendent Fred Mills has plenty to do in running the financial end of the district. Mills will have to deal with another round of budget cuts, as well as try to figure out how the new state financing plans will affect the district.

A retired superintendent would likely be hired for several months while the district looks for a permanent superintendent.

Mills said Tuesday that an interview process would probably not be involved.

"[Candidates] will surface just by talking to people around the state," Mills said.

"We just need to find somebody who we think can do the job."

Mills guessed that an interim could be found within a month.

Diesing also said Monday that the process of finding a permanent successor would begin. It's not clear whether advertising would begin in January.

Tuesday, Mills seemed to express the feelings of many on the board and administration.

"I don't know when the starting point will be," Mills said.

"We must get on with our business. But it's so difficult because everything you do you think you're being disrespectful."

Also at Monday's meeting, Mills announced that assistant high school principal Marcus Helms would assume many of Mead's duties, as well as continue in his role as the school's main disciplinarian. However, former assistant principal Robin Raymond and retired South school principal Bob Benedict will each work half days to help Helms out.

Mead may be out six weeks or more.

In other administrative changes, Dr. Hank DeYoung, special education director, will aid Mills with transportation; athletic director Wayne

Welton and community education director Jeff Rohrer will help with lunch and after school supervision as needed; and Rohrer and curriculum director Laurie Bissell will assume some central office duties.

Administrative assignments at Beach Middle school and North and South Elementary schools will not change.

Several items will be put on hold. The planned Project Outreach community survey will be postponed, probably until next school year. Strategic planning will be put on hold, although DeYoung will work with principals and staff to make sure legal requirements are met.

Curriculum work will be adjusted so that teachers do not have to be taken out of their classrooms.

School improvement and accreditation processes at the elementary and middle schools will continue.

Facilities planning committee meeting planned for January will be re-scheduled.

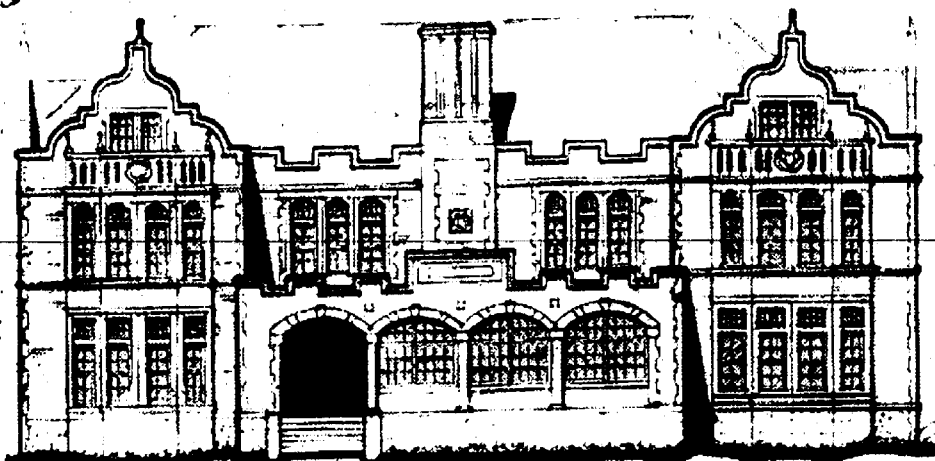
Most of Monday's board meeting was held in executive session with labor attorney George Johnson. The meeting apparently regarded science teacher Steven Leith, who has been charged in the shootings. Mills said Johnson has instructed board

(Continued on page three)



CHELSEA LETTER CARRIER Vickie Rudd got into the holiday spirit last week as she wore a Santa Claus cap while making her rounds in the village.





## The Chelsea Standard

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

## JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of the Chelsea Standard

### 4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1990—Developer Rene Papo has again asked the village to annex 39 acres of Sylvan township land off Old US-12 next to Chelsea Community Hospital. Papo plans to build about 25-30 apartments that would be dedicated for use by senior citizens and another 30-50 apartments for people with moderate incomes. "We want to get this project built this year," Papo said. However, the village has a moratorium on annexation in place, which would have to be lifted by a vote of the council.

An Ypsilanti psychologist has purchased the Chelsea Big Boy restaurant from Bill Niran for an undisclosed price. The sale closed Friday afternoon. Dr. Zakhour Youssef, and his wife, Androulla, who also own franchises in Fenton and Clio, are the new owners. They plan some renovation of the building. "I think it could become brighter and more cheerful," Zakhour Youssef said last week.

Phil Boham, the most outspoken member of village council, officially resigned as village trustee at the Tuesday, Jan. 2 meeting of council. One of the first items of business was to accept his resignation. Boham sat

in the audience for most of the meeting.

About \$10,000 in video equipment and accessories was stolen from Chelsea High school on New Year's Day, according to Chelsea police reports. The equipment belonged to the high school's popular television and radio class. According to police chief Lenard McDougall, whoever broke in "knew exactly what they wanted."

### 14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 31, 1980—Major league baseball pitcher Fred Holdsworth, his wife, Laura, and their daughter, Beth, recently became Chelseaites when they moved into their new home on Butternut Ct. Fred, who has played in Detroit, Baltimore and Montreal, was recently traded to the Milwaukee Brewer organization.

Sylvan township is awaiting the verdict of Ivey Rd. dwellers on a proposed project of tree removal and excavation leading to the eventual resurfacing of the road.

Chelsea High school swimmers accomplished one of their major pre-season goals this week by defeating arch-rival Milan, 87-85, in a meet Coach Larry Reed called one of the most exciting high school meets ever.

Two more victories for the varsity cager crew this week have set their over-all record at 11-1 and earned them an undisputed 11th place in this week's Associated Press Class B poll.

### 24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Feb. 5, 1970—  
(Continued on page six)



## Avila CHILD CARE CENTER

"A Child's Environment"



MARELI B.S. vanREESEMA, M.A.  
DIRECTOR

\*A new building planned for children ages 2½ weeks through 5 years, presently being constructed

\*A ventilation system designed to minimize airborne illness.

\*A constant injection of fresh air, electronic air cleaner, humidifier, and heat recovery system throughout the building.

\*Fenced-in outdoor playgrounds for Infant/Toddler and Preschool

**OPEN ENROLLMENT**  
Infant-Toddler-Preschool  
(313) 475-5789

LOCATION:

13920 E. Old US-12, Chelsea, MI  
(Just East of Freer Rd.)

# Viewpoint

## ON PUBLIC ISSUES

Opinions On Current Issues, Researched By  
The Mackinac Center, Midland, Mich.

### ★ When Local Control Means Control By Locals

By Robert J. Wittmann

The Michigan Education Association (MEA), the state's largest teachers' union, claims to support "more local control of our public schools" and greater utilization of "site-based management." At the very same time, the union opposed new proposals for charter public schools and other forms of school choice.

The reality is that the union, through its surrogate "local" affiliates, is the main impediment to genuine local control of public education. In most school districts in Michigan, the MEA has the power to set the terms of employment and working conditions for teachers and other employees. According to State Superintendent Robert Schiller, all of the state's regulations combined interfere less with local control than do employee contracts negotiated for the most part by local MEA affiliates.

For example, most MEA-negotiated contracts require that school administrators review all teaching assignments with local union leaders and follow a seniority system. In other words, local MEA affiliates exercise veto power over most personnel decisions in school districts.

MEA officials argue in response that employee contracts are the domain of both local school officials and local employee representatives. But the reality is that any serious attempt by school administrators or school board members to change major contract provisions such as seniority are likely to be met with prolonged (and legal) strikes. Furthermore, local union affiliates are under enormous pressure to negotiate to terms set by the state MEA and regional MEA affiliates.

Nowhere was this fact better illustrated recently than in Troy, where the Troy Education Association negotiated a contract which provided for reasonable annual salary increases. Troy teacher union officials were bitterly attacked by the Wayne Regional MEA and local MEA af-

filates in neighboring school districts for not extracting hefty raises.

Genuine local control and site-based management should allow teachers a fair amount of professional autonomy. Yet this is not how the MEA defines it at all.

The union's ability to interfere with the professional aspirations of individual teachers was highlighted recently in Saginaw. Louise Harrison, a finalist for Michigan Teacher of the Year in 1989-90 and Creative Writing Teacher of the Year in Michigan in 1992, requested a transfer to a different school in the Saginaw School District where a vacancy had occurred. The administration approved her request but the local MEA affiliate blocked the move on the grounds that it violated seniority rules. Ruth Braun, a school board member, noted with disgust that the schools in Saginaw "can't override the union and put our best teachers in positions that are in the best interests of students."

Ms. Harrison, a veteran teacher of 19 years, was outraged by the union's decision. In a letter to the Superintendent, she wrote: "I am [also] struck by the irony of policy that uses the single criterion of longevity to supersede those criteria of performance, productivity, and professionalism."

The union's power to veto assignment requests of individual teachers and school administrators essentially prevents genuine local control and site-based management in public education. School principals or district administrators cannot adjust their staff to the needs of schoolchildren as best they see fit nor can teachers choose the school where they want to teach unless they are the most senior in the district.

The MEA's vigorous opposition to charter public schools makes a mockery of its support for "local control." Charter school proposals currently being considered would permit teachers, principals and parents in existing public schools to exercise genuine site-based authority in all

major areas of school operation—including staff assignments, salary and benefit structure, curriculum, school support service providers, and most other details of school operation. Charter schools would have nearly complete control over school-level budgeting because state funds would flow directly to the school based on enrollment rather than to district-level administrators.

Furthermore, under Governor Engler's charter school plan, teachers would be free to organize their own school-level collective representation, whether as a traditional union affiliate or as a workers cooperative or even professional association. How much more local control could a professional educator have?

Yet the MEA vigorously opposes charter public schools precisely because they provide teachers and other school employees the power to opt out of the union's present control over the terms of employment and working conditions and to make these decisions for themselves.

Apparently, what the MEA means by "local control" is control by its locals.

(Robert J. Wittmann is Director of Education Policy at The Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a Midland-based research and educational organization.)

### School To Start

(Continued from page one)

The Chelsea Help Line, 475-0111, is still available to all community members.

"The Chelsea School District continues to thank community members for their on-going support," said assistant superintendent Fred Mills.



DAVID TOBIASS, son of Judy Koenig of Chelsea, recently completed his master's degree in mechanical engineering at Michigan Tech. Tobiass also earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering there. Tobiass conducted research on piston ring leakage, among other projects.

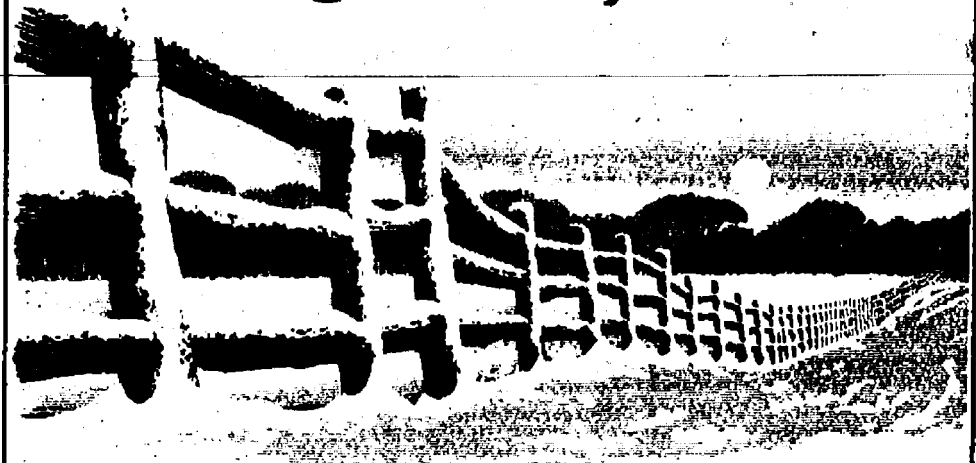
### Manchester Man Completes Navy Basic Training

Navy Seaman Recruit Gary R. Barrett, son of Gary C. and Ada L. Barrett of 11224 Hieber Rd., Manchester, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 65 occupational fields.

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid. He is 1993 graduate of Manchester High school.

## REFLECTIONS on a year gone by



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

## Staffan-Mitchell FUNERAL HOME

Serving Chelsea Since 1853

124 Park St., Chelsea

Ph. 475-1444

## Winter Fitness Classes



### CCH Fitness Center Schedule

M/W ..... 5:30-6:30 p.m. (step/circuit); 6:45-7:45 p.m. (aerobics)  
T/TH ..... 5:30-6:30 p.m. (aerobics); 6:45-7:45 p.m. (step)  
Sat ..... 8:00-9:00 a.m. (step)  
Sat ..... 9:00-10:00 a.m. (aerobics)

### CCH Woodland Room

T/Th ..... 11:40 a.m.-12:20 p.m.

### Dance Arts Academy - Chelsea

M/W/F ..... 9:00-10:00 a.m. (aerobics/step)

**Winter Session I: January 3-February 12**  
**Winter Session II: February 14-March 26**

### Senior Fitness Workout

TH ..... 10:30-11:30 a.m. Chelsea Retirement Community  
TH ..... 1:00-2:00 p.m. Dexter Intergenerational Center  
Senior workouts start January 13, 1994

### Off Campus Classes:

M/W ..... 4:00-5:00 p.m. Manchester Fitness, High School  
M/W ..... 6:15-7:15 p.m. Manchester Fitness, Klager School  
M/TH ..... 6:00-7:00 p.m. Grass Lake Fitness, George Long School  
M/W ..... 7:15-8:15 p.m. Stockbridge Fitness, Middle School

Education  
Department  
313/475-3935

## Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The fellow that runs the country store took off his one holiday a year Saturday, which was a good move for peace on the home front. If he had been open some of the regulars would of showed up. As it was, it was Monday night before they got to the store for their update on the human condition.

All the fellows reported they stayed close by the house Christmas Day. Most of em had family and friends running in and out, and some did some visiting. Clem Webster said his old lady's sister come by for supper Saturday, and she told him he was like a fish out of water. Long ago, Clem's old lady named the store the Iron Lung because she said he couldn't breathe outside of it more than a week at a time. Even Josh Clodfelter, that usual listens, had somepun to say, so the session run longer than usual.

Josh said he give up trying to follow the NAFTA side deals that still are being wrote about. He said they reminded him of a story his Pa told. A farmer died and left 17 head of cattle to his three sons. Half was to go to the oldest, a third to the middle one and a ninth to the youngest. The lawyer settling the estate borrowed a cow from a neighbor, making 18 in the herd. He give one boy nine, another six and two to the other. Then he took home the cow he had borrowed. To Josh's way of thinking, the lawyer used the same common sense the Clinton Administration used to practice politics as the art of the possible.

Ed Doolittle offered a resolution declaring that the longest talk Josh had ever give. Ed said whereas Josh spoke a parable, and whereas he surprised the fellows that thought his only interest in politics started and ended with grain support prices, he was hereby named Speaker of the Evening. Everybody approved but Josh that ask was he being insulted or congratulated. He didn't open his mouth the rest of the session.

Clem got the floor to read from a clipping that said the more members of Congress think of Sen. Moynihan's idee the more they think of it. When

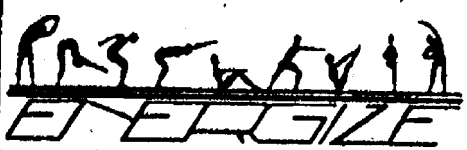
### It's Coming!

The Lunch Express Workout

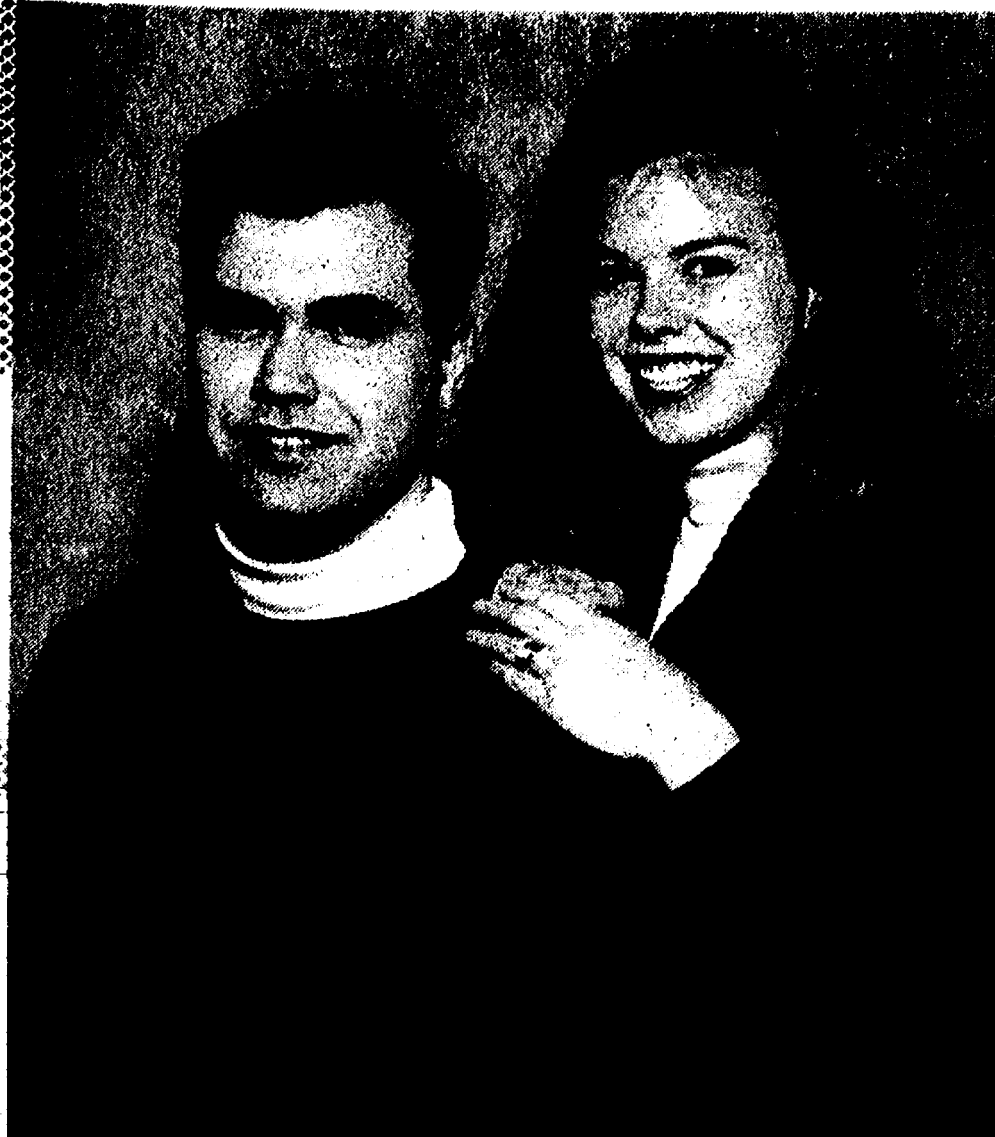
WHAT: Step Aerobic Workout  
WHEN: T,Th - Starting Jan. 11  
TIME: 12:10 to 12:50 p.m.  
WHERE: Outback Gym, corner of Broad & Forest, Dexter

• Certified instructors  
• Join Anytime

Call 475-9642 or 475-9713 for information  
(and a complete class schedule)







ENGAGED: Michelle Miller and Brad Hochrein of Dexter are engaged and planning a January wedding. Parents of the future bride are Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Dexter. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hochrein of Dexter. Brad and Michelle are 1988 Dexter High school graduates. Michelle graduated from Eastern Michigan University in April 1993 with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. Brad graduated from Michigan Technological University in November 1992 with a degree in mechanical engineering.

## SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of Dec. 29-Jan. 7  
Food, Fun and Fellowship for Seniors  
Senior Center, Faith in Action Bldg.  
Chelsea Hospital Grounds  
Lunch Reservations: 475-0180  
Trip Reservations: 475-9242

Wednesday, Dec. 29—  
Pinochle and euchre every Wednesday.

Past Matrons second Wednesday of each month

LUNCH—Sweet and sour ribs, scalloped corn, cole slaw, whole wheat bread with margarine, peaches, milk.

9:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

1:00 p.m.—Exercise.

2:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, Dec. 30—

9:30 a.m.—Euchre and pinochle.

LUNCH—Baked herb chicken, creamed potatoes, carrots and celery, roll with margarine, cranberry cake with whipped topping, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band.

Friday, Dec. 31—

LUNCH—Holiday. No lunch.

Monday, Jan. 3—

9:00 a.m.—China painting.

LUNCH—Pork cutlets with mushroom gravy, mashed sweet potatoes, mixed vegetables, rye bread with margarine, fruit cocktail, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, Jan. 4—

9:30 a.m.—Creative expression and art class.

10:00 a.m.—Blood pressure.

LUNCH—Sloppy Joe on a bun, whole kernel corn, potato salad, apple pie, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 5—

9:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

LUNCH—Chicken cutlet with orange sauce, peas and potatoes, pineapple/carrot Jell-O salad, whole wheat bread with margarine, angel food cake with strawberries, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Exercise and bowling.

Thursday, Jan. 6—

9:30 a.m.—Euchre and pinochle.

LUNCH—Ham and bean casserole, Mexican cole slaw, biscuit and margarine, chocolate cake, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band.

2:00 p.m.—Square dance.

Friday, Jan. 7—

LUNCH—Veal birds with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, whole wheat bread with margarine, pears, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Advisory Board meeting.

## School Board

(Continued from page one)

members not to comment about the proceedings.

"We have to be very careful that we do this thing properly and that we don't stub our own toe," Mills said.

The board issued a formal statement Monday, which shed little light on the matter.

"The board of education met in closed session with our attorney to discuss the contents of confidential attorney-client communications regarding certain personnel procedures. No decisions...were made. The board will be reviewing matters at future board meetings."

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
Really work



BLUE AND GOLD RIBBONS were tied around the Chelsea High school sign in memory of superintendent Joe Piasecki, who was shot to death in his office at the high school.

## Cash, Computer Taken From Local Video Store

Chart Hits Super Video store in Chelsea Shopping Center was robbed of more than \$4,000 in cash plus miscellaneous games, movies, and equipment during a break-in late Sunday night or early Monday morning.

According to Chelsea Police Chief Lenard McDougall, someone cut alarm wires and smashed a glass front door to gain access to the building.

"They knew exactly what they went in to do," McDougall said.

Week-end receipts of between \$4,000 and \$5,000 were stolen from a cash drawer. Other items stolen included a computer and monitor, at least 80 video games, several new movies, two VCRs, and the office safe. McDougall said the perpetrators left through the back door and loaded up a vehicle.

"I would say it had to have been at least two people, but one person could have done it," McDougall said.

"The safe would have been on the heavy end. However, I only saw one

size footprints in the snow."

The theft was discovered Monday morning by the manager.

McDougall said he would like to talk to anyone who saw anything unusual at Chelsea Shopping Center during the evening.

## Join Us

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BRIGHTER THAN THE SWORD  
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CANCER  
SOCIETY**

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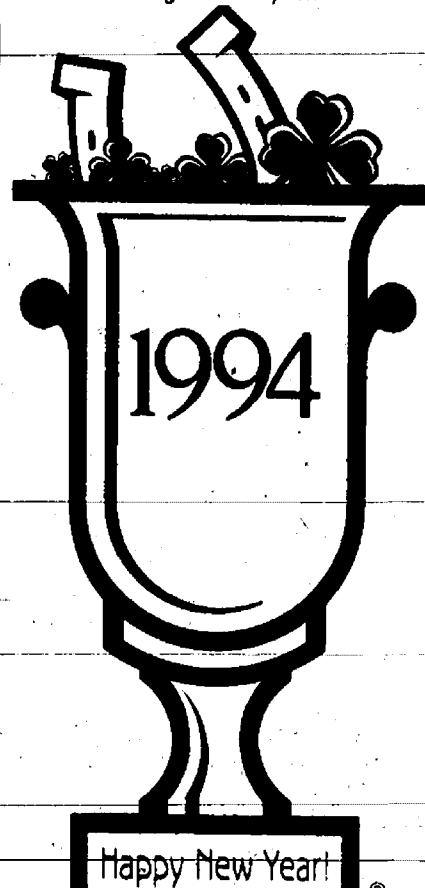
## LOTS OF LUCK!

Happy New Year!

Hope the new year is filled with an abundance of good fortune for you and yours. We feel so fortunate to have patrons as terrific as you.

## The VILLAGE SHOPPE

Neta - Karen - Jean  
Laurie - Amy G. - Tracy  
Memorie - Joanne  
Megan - Amy M.



## Grass Lake Man Completes Combat Engineer Course

Marine Lance Cpl. Douglas B. Beiswanger, son of Var T. Poynter of 13171 Phal Rd., Grass Lake, recently graduated from the Marine Corps Basic Combat Engineer Course.

During the course at the Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., students study the fundamentals of engineering support for combat units and receive instruction on the tools and procedures for building bridges, roads and field fortifications.



## The Cellular Window Shade For Comparison Shoppers.

1. NO SAGGING.  
Symphony shades keep crisp, sharp pleats for life.
2. GREATER ELEGANCE.  
Colors won't wash out in sunlight like single cell shades.
3. SUPERIOR INSULATION.  
68% greater energy efficiency than single cell shades.



4. MORE FASHIONABLE.  
The only cellular shade patterns with a multi-cell repeat.
5. SPECIALTY SHAPES.  
Custom fitted to any style window or door, with operating hardware.

Add it all up and you'll see why other cellular shades just don't compare.

**60% OFF**

*Symphony*  
COMFORT  
WINDOW FASHIONS

For Example:  
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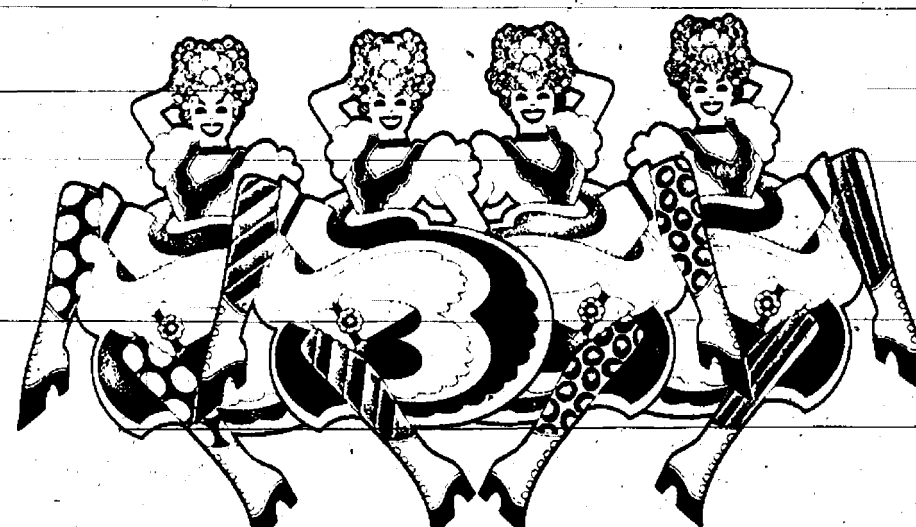
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# '93s Top News Stories

(Continued from page one)

The village owns two lots on Park St., which were purchased with a new office building in mind.

4. School financing. Chelsea School District had to cut, unexpectedly, \$420,000 from its budget after the state passed its school aid bill for 1993-94. Virtually all discretionary spending, such as the purchase of tables and chairs, was halted, and a major chunk was diverted from technology improvements. In addition, the district dug into its fund equity. However, it appears the district may also have to deal with another \$250,000 in budget cuts early in January.

In addition, the state legislature abolished the use of property taxes for operational purposes. Two plans, one of which will take effect, have been approved. And both stand to change dramatically how the school district does business.

The district will essentially be stuck with whatever money it gets from the state, whether from a sales tax or income tax increase, along with other miscellaneous tax increases. Both plans re-instate some of the property millage. Growth in SEV will not give the district nearly as much as it has in the past.

The district may be able to levy up to an additional three mills for "enhancement" purposes. That, in itself, will largely put the district out of the millage campaign business. It may also change how the district handles its facilities planning. The district wants to build a new elementary school, renovate the current elementary, and institute its Technology Plan. It will take additional operating money to open a new building, but where that money will come from is not clear.

The new state plan is also likely to affect, perhaps drastically, teacher contract negotiations. The district will only have so much money to work with, and no way to get more.

5. County golf course to be built. Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Department purchased 150 acres of land, with another 50 acres donated, for the construction of a \$3.1 million, 18-hole golf course and winter park in Sylvan and Lima townships. The course would be constructed on the south side of Pierce Lake, located behind Polly's Market. The county has hired a premier golf course designer. There is also apparently enough land to construct some facilities for summer use, according to parks director Fred Barkley. A \$400,000 state grant is being used toward the \$800,000 purchase price of the land.

Arcus Corp., which owns the land, will keep acreage along the eastern boundary in Lima township for the construction of housing.

The development is likely to have a major, although subtle, impact on local businesses. It will draw many people who would not ordinarily come to the Chelsea area. It is estimated that 30,000 rounds of golf will be played each year.

The development will also significantly enhance recreational opportunities. There will be cross country skiing, among other winter activities. There will also be the chance to use the lake.

And the development will prevent the area from being developed by commercial or industrial interests.

The golf course is scheduled to be ready by 1995.

6. School district adopts a Technology Plan. The board of education formally adopted its Technology Plan, which is projected to cost \$4.4 million if fully implemented.

By adopting the plan, it becomes official

district policy. And if the district can find the money, the plan promises to change dramatically the way education is delivered here.

The plan calls for the installation of a fiber optics communication system, which would link all schools in the district. There would be telephones, computer workstations and televisions in every classroom to allow students to hook into data bases and take advantage, via satellite, of classes or programs originating elsewhere, among a host of other options.

The plan is likely to be included in a facilities bond issue, which would have to be approved by voters, sometime late next year.

7. Closing of Vogel's and Foster's, and Harper Shoe Co. at virtually the same time. Jack and Friedelle Winans, owners of Vogel's and Foster's, decided to retire, leaving vacant one of the largest retail spaces downtown, and marking the end of one of the downtown's oldest continuous businesses. It was the only general clothing store downtown and was a major draw to the business district. As of press time, it was not certain what kind of business might take its place.

Harper Shoe Co. owner Daleen Harper decided that she'd never be able to make enough money in the shoe business. The space, the former long-time home of Chelsea Pharmacy, at N. Main and W. Middle Sts., is a prime store front downtown. Harper Shoe Co. was Chelsea's only shoe store. It's likely a sporting goods/apparel store will be taking its place.

It's the first time in several years that so much prime storefront has been vacant downtown. The right kinds of businesses will help make other downtown businesses stronger because they will bring people downtown to shop.

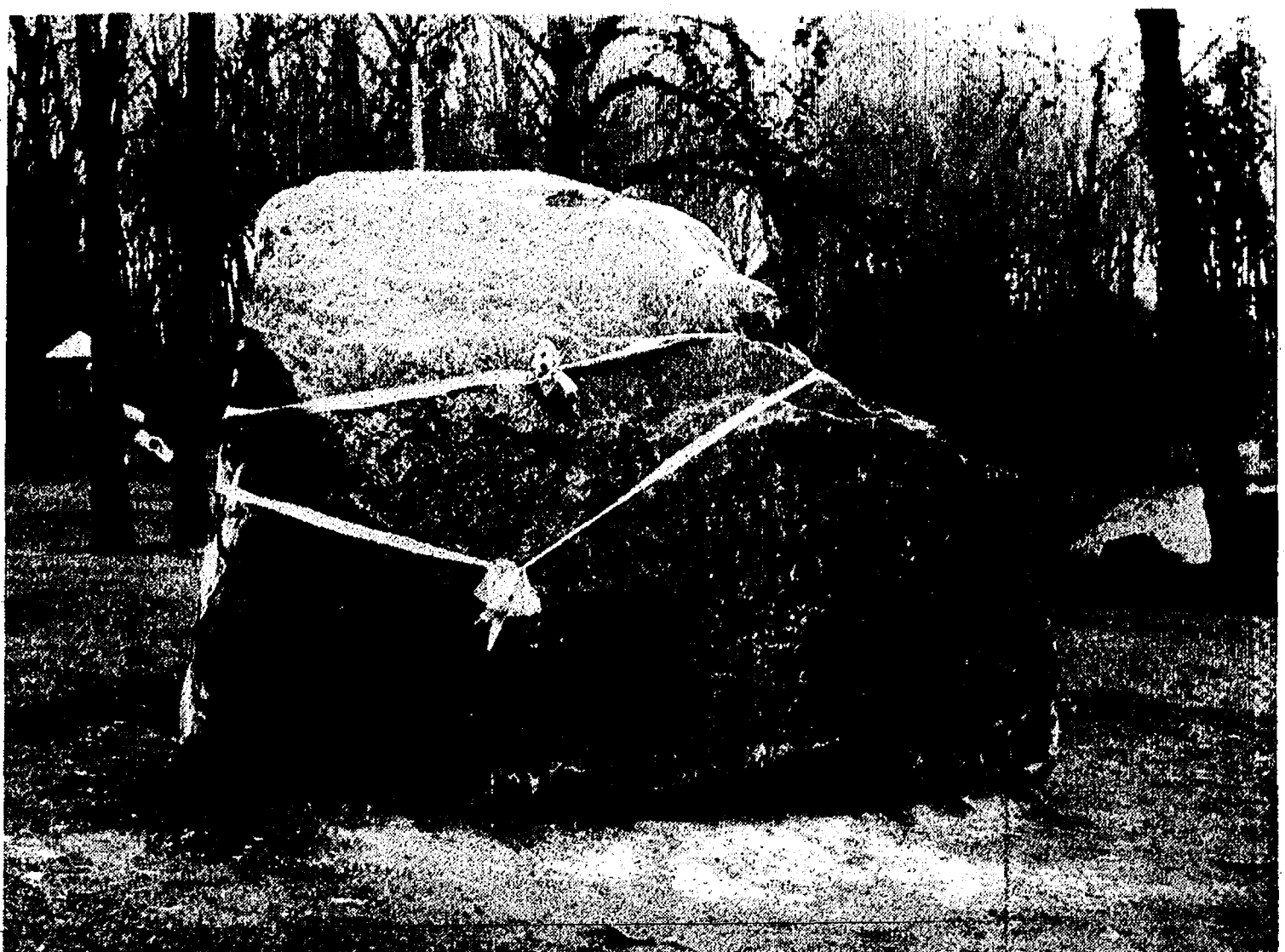
8. Huge property assessment increases. Western Washtenaw county was one of the hardest hit areas in the state in terms of property assessment increases. Lyndon township was hit the worst, with an average 19 percent increase, while Sylvan township got hit with an average 17 percent increase and Lima township with a 15.5 percent increase.

The large increases helped to fuel the state's dismantling of property taxes as the major source of revenue for school operations. Some senior citizens complained of being taxed out of their homes.

9. Closing of the village landfill. An era came to an end when the village closed its landfill and renamed it the Chelsea Solid Waste Facility. No longer is the village burying trash in the tract of land on Warkner Rd. It is still accepting trash as it always has, but the trash is being hauled to another landfill.

"The dump" has been a fixture in the area for nearly 30 years. It provided a cheap and easy place to take trash. The expensive realities of trash disposal, however, have gotten the village out of the business. It could not afford to dig a new cell. It also does not want to deal with ever-changing environmental regulations. The village will have to monitor the various landfill cells for at least 30 years for possible contaminants.

10. Chelsea Bulldogs basketball team reaches the state tournament. The Bulldogs, for the first time in their history, won district and regional basketball titles, qualifying them for the quarter-finals of the state tournament. However, they lost decisively to St. Clair Shores Lake Shore in the first round to end their best season in history. The Bulldogs began the season with a 2-2 record and a 1-2 mark in the league.



THE ROCK was painted black last week to mark the death of Chelsea school superintendent Joe Plasecki, who was gunned down in his office on Thursday, Dec. 16. It was one of the many symbols of mourning in the area.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

During the past week we have asked ourselves several times "Why." We may never learn the whys. I believe that Joe, the educator, would rather us ask, "What can we learn."

Each of us have and will learn different things that pertain to our own personal lives, but one thing we have all learned is that Chelsea is a wonderful community, full of caring, sensitive people. Parents, students, teachers, administrators, staff and community members united in support of all the families affected to help with the healing process.

We must remain united with the goal of continuing Joe's dreams, "to do what is right," for the betterment of the Chelsea School District. Our gift then to those to come and those who have departed is a community that echoes a positive place to live, laugh and learn.

Sincere hope for a Brighter '94.  
Margaret Mouilleseaux.

## Girl Arrested For Stealing Cigarettes at Pamida

A 15-year-old Chelsea girl was arrested for stealing two cartons of cigarettes at Pamida Discount Center on Monday, Dec. 6.

Police said the girl was arrested about a year ago for stealing a cassette tape from the former Ames Department Store.

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## Measure To Elevate EPA Status

### Stalled in Congress

Congress will delay until 1994 a decision on whether to elevate the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to a Cabinet level. House Democratic leaders sidetracked the bill (H.R. 3425) after opposition developed over a proposed amendment requiring the agency to perform a cost/benefit analysis and assess the risks of all new regulations it proposes, according to Al Almy, director of public affairs for Michigan Farm Bureau.

"Farm Bureau opposes elevation of EPA to Cabinet status, but is on record in strong support of the cost/benefit analysis, if the legislation advances in Congress," Almy said. "The amendment is necessary to lend protection to property owners."

This past May the U.S. Senate passed the Cabinet status bill which included the cost/benefit amendment. The measure (S. 171) was sponsored by Sen. J. Bennett Johnston (D-La.).

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## Recreation Council Denied State Grant for Project

Chelsea Recreation Council's plans to add a softball field, soccer field, and other facilities to Dana Park on Sibley Rd. will take a little longer to implement than council president Conrad Knutsen had hoped.

The council was turned down earlier this month for a \$200,000 matching grant from the Michigan Land Trust Fund, which is funded by oil and natural gas leases.

"We don't know the reasons we got turned down," Knutsen said.

"There were 400 applications and 11 projects were funded. Three were DNR projects, so it came down to

eight communities. I wanted to get some idea of where we were ranked, but I don't know where we were. There's no question we will re-submit the application."

The local project by the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Department to purchase land for a golf course was given \$400,000 by the state. Knutsen said the proximity of the golf course project had nothing to do with the denial of funding for the recreation council project because the grants came from different piles of money.

"Basically we've decided this is just a temporary bump in the road," Knutsen said.

"We're determined to get something through and I feel confident something is going to happen."

Dana Corporation has offered to donate 13 acres of land for the project, and the value of the land would be used for the matching portion of the grant.

Other project improvements would have included the construction of a playground, more parking, field lights, and a scoreboard.

### Mud Thwarts Kid's Prank

A 17-year-old Chelsea-area boy thought he'd take two of his friends and show them how he could use his vehicle to make designs in the fields at Beach Middle school fields on Wednesday, Dec. 22.

What the boy didn't count on was getting stuck in the mud.

Police found the vehicle with its 17-year-old driver and 15- and 16-year-old passengers.

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**CHRISTMAS TREE** at the Elmer Lindow Service Center, known commonly as the Chelsea bus garage, was decorated with lost items found by bus drivers on their buses. Transportation supervisor Robin Melton urges

parents to check with the garage if a child has lost clothing or other items. The telephone number is 475-7647. From left are monitors Rosemary Brown and Alice Burdett, and driver Ron Buckenberger.

## Leadership—Chelsea Series Begins Jan. 13

Beginning Jan. 13, the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, in co-operation with Washtenaw Community College, will present a 10-meeting program called "Leadership—Chelsea". The goal of the series is to develop individual leadership skills and the potential of the community. Individual participants can expect to gain personal as well as civic leadership skills.

Barbara Rose of Corporate Communications will provide the professional expertise during the 10 sessions. Local persons who have demonstrated their leadership abilities will be invited to share their experiences and their knowledge of the workings of the Chelsea area.

The 10 workshops, the last of which is a graduation banquet March 17, will cover a wide variety of topics including Leadership Theories and Practices, New Paradigms of Leadership, Personal Leadership and the Personal Style Indicators, as well as how to hold an effective meeting, how to develop teams and how to deal with change.

"Leadership—Chelsea" will be held on Thursdays from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the meeting room of Chelsea Retirement Center. This time is selected so as to minimize the time participants must be away from their

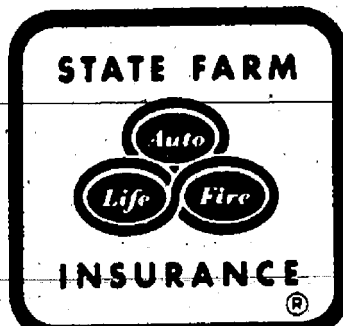
jobs. The Chamber hopes that local businesses will identify potential leaders within their staffs and sponsor the \$125 tuition, or part of it, to enable employees to participate. Whether or not a person is employed, they are eligible to participate in the program. The 19 graduates of the 1993 program were very positive in their post-graduation comments. This series should prove to be even more valuable with its greater concentration of skill development.

Registration will be handled through Washtenaw Community College Western Regional Office at 134 W. Middle St. For additional information contact that office at 475-5935 or the Chamber office at 475-1145.



**SISTERS** Brittany and Paige Denison provided quite a lapful for Santa last Monday at the annual Kiwanis Club of Chelsea Christmas Party. Brittany, 7, and Paige, 5, are the daughters of club member Doug Denison.

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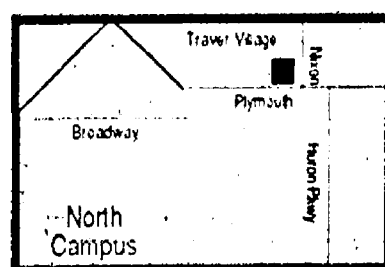
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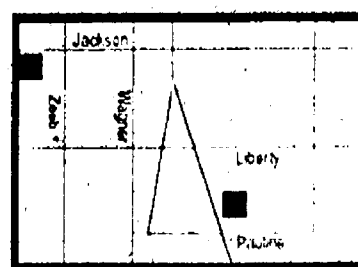


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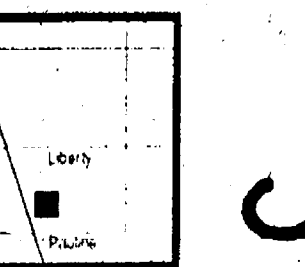
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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

December 1993	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	

**Monday—**  
Chelsea Area Players Board meeting third Monday of each month, 7 p.m., at Society Bank meeting room. For more information call 475-2629.

McKune Memorial Library Mystery Book Club meets on the first Monday of every month at 7 p.m., upstairs at McKune Memorial Library. For further information call the library 475-4762.

**SAVE—Sex Abuse Victims Everywhere** is a newly formed organization working with the local communities to see what can and should be done to help prevent sex abuse. Meet the second Monday of every month from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Faith in Action Building, on the Chelsea Community Hospital Grounds. Groups address is P.O. Box 558, Manchester 48168.

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

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

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 8:15 p.m. in the main dining room of Chelsea Community Hospital. For further information, phone John Knox, 475-4363, or write to P.O. Box 97.

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

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

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets the third Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. at Waterloo Farm Museum. For more information call Agnes Dikeman, 789-2219.

**Tuesday—**  
Ann Arbor Sweet Adelines, women-barbershop singers, welcomes all women to participate in weekly rehearsals from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings at Glacier Way United Methodist church, 1001 Green Rd., Ann Arbor.

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 475-4762.

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

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.

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

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

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

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

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

Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 8:45 p.m., at Chelsea Community Hospital. Ph. 475-7324 or write P.O. Box 121, Chelsea.

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

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130 meets the first and third Tuesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Amateur Radio Club, Inc., fourth Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., Society Bank basement.

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

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

**Wednesday—**  
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 475-3308 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 475-4762.

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

Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals, third Wednesday of each month, 9 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St.

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet second, fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., 1830 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.

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.

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

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

**Thursday—**  
Washtenaw County Board of Public Works meets third Thursday of month at 8 a.m., EIS Conference Room, Suite 200, 110 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor.

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at Society Bank meeting room. For more information call 475-2629.

As Parents We Will group meets third Thursday each month 7 p.m. Beach school media center. For information Cheryl Davis, 475-0131, ext. 28.

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

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

Knight's 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.

**Friday—**  
Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month for pot-luck dinner, games and cards, 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Activities Center at Faith in Action Bldg., on Hospital grounds.

**Saturday—**  
Alzheimer's, Dementia Caregiver & Family Support Group meets the third week each month, 10:30-noon, Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea.

**Misc. Notices—**  
Chelsea Historical Museum open every Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m. Meet second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Parent to Parent Program: in home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3306.

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership information, call recording at 475-1953.

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$3.25 with milk, \$3.00 without milk. For those able to pay, interested parties call Mary at 475-0494 or Faith in Action at 475-3306.

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

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

Chelsea Together. For information, call 475-4080, M-F, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., or 475-6935, M-F, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

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

Al-Anon and Alateen Meetings—  
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Open Meeting  
Chelsea Hospital, Dining Room  
MONDAY 8:30 p.m.  
Kresge House, Chelsea Hospital  
THURSDAY 8:30 p.m.  
Al-Anon and Alateen  
Kresge House, Chelsea Hospital  
A.C.O.A.  
Chelsea Hospital, Woodland Room  
FRIDAY 12:30 p.m.  
Kresge House, Chelsea Hospital  
SATURDAY 7:00 p.m.  
Kresge House, Chelsea Hospital  
Questions? Call 995-4949

## Ice Sculpturing Started By French Chefs 200 Years Ago

French chefs began the art of ice sculpturing more than 200 years ago. The first art sculptures were basic designs used as functional food holders to keep food cold during service time for elaborate buffets.

The first well documented ice palace was built as a setting for a monstrous joke. On the frozen river Neva, in the winter of 1739 through 1740, a shivering bride and groom spent their wedding night in a building of ice. The palace was designed by an architect commissioned by the Empress Anna Ivanovna. The Empress built this palace to express her jealousy for an old lover who had run off with a peasant girl. This was her way of punishing the couple by making them spend their honeymoon night in an ice castle. The palace was complete with ice cannons that actually fired and a bedroom with a vanity, dresser with mirror, table, chairs and a canopy bed all made from ice.

Japanese chefs picked up the art of ice sculpturing from the French chefs in the last 30 years. Just recently the Japanese have been considered the masters of the art form. In Japan, ice sculpturing is a full-time profession, the sculptors carve wood in the summer and ice in the winter. In America ice sculpturing is a relatively young art form helping to revive the dying craft as part of the culinary profession.



CHELSEA LIONS CLUB made certain that at least two families were not forgotten by Santa this Christmas. Specifics of each family regarding age and gender were provided by Faith in Action. The Lions purchased and wrapped gifts and got them to Santa in time for delivery by Christmas Eve. Those who participated in the wrapping project were, left to right, Lions Dave Jachalke, Merlyn Street, Don Kvarnberg, Duane Penhallegon, Norm Colbry, Bob Daniel (chairman of the event), Lion president Keith Bloemensaet and Ralph Miller.

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In the last 11 years the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular has been the reason for this art form being rediscovered in Michigan. Carvers from all over the world come to sculpt in one of the largest and best ice carving events in the country. Last year's event attracted over 500,000 people to the quaint Western Wayne county community. The 12th annual Plymouth Ice Spectacular will take place Jan. 12 - Jan. 17, in downtown Plymouth.

## 24 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)

Fire losses climbed to an all-time high in 1969 for the Chelsea area, being up some \$92,159 over 1968.

The number of crimes in 1969 increased over those in 1968, but the number of major crimes has decreased according to Chelsea Police Chief George Meranuck, who outlined the crime comparison between those two years.

Mothers marched door to door in Chelsea Friday night, Jan. 30, to collect \$701.70 in the annual Mother's March against birth defects for the March of Dimes.

A local group, 100 strong, known as Chelsea Musical Enterprises has made a dream come true for Buddy Johnson, owner of J&S Tool Co. Buddy has just finished a recording session in Detroit and within 10 days the record will be available to the public.

## 34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Feb. 4, 1960—Chelsea's January March of Dimes campaign total as listed to date by Mrs. John Keusch, campaign chair, indicates that the amount collected is approximately \$100 more than was collected here during the 1959 campaign.

Named as Chelsea's outstanding young man of 1959, at the Jaycee's annual Distinguished Service Award dinner at Schumm's Restaurant Tuesday, was Robert Daniels, co-manager with his brother, James, of Chelsea Lumber Co.

Hustle, hustle, hustle and rebound, that was the word around the Bulldogs' pen last Friday night as they upset the previously undefeated conference leader, Saline, 60-51.

Dr. P.E. Sharrard and Dr. W. C. Lane inoculated 203 dogs with anti-rabies vaccine at a clinic held at Sylvan-Town Hall last week.

## Roxanne Kushmaul Earns Degree at WMU

Roxanne R. Kushmaul of St. Johns graduated cum laude receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree from Western Michigan University Saturday, Dec. 18. She is the daughter of Bill and Kathy Kushmaul, granddaughter of Bob and Maxine Kushmaul of Grass Lake and Harry Kealy of Chelsea, and the late Edith Kealy.

## To the People of Chelsea:

Joe's life on this earth is complete, but his influence will remain in the lives of all whom he touched. You offered a tribute to his memory by your outpouring of support and caring. Many of you sent flowers, food, cards, made contributions to the Chelsea Education Foundation, or to charities of your choice. Although words are not enough, please accept our sincere thanks for your generosity, kindness, and uplifting support. We are proud to be part of this wonderful community.

Marlene, Brian and Nicki Piasecki

## To the Village of Chelsea

We don't know quite what to say . . . He was a vital part of your community, and he was our Son, Brother and Uncle.

We were more than overwhelmed by your outpouring of prayers and sympathy. You were there at our time of need. Heal, Chelsea, Heal.

As each of us must come to terms, so must each of you. His contributions made the world a better place. His memories will remain with us all. Bless you, Chelsea.

Joe's Mother, Sisters, Nieces and Nephew and their respective families

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On January 2

## HAPPY 40th ANNIVERSARY

to

## Don and Wanda Wright of Chelsea

Love,  
Your Family  
Brenda - Kristy  
Hope - Melissa  
Jerry



## Ice Sculpturing Contest Starts Jan. 12 in Plymouth

The board of directors of the 12th annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular has announced that this year's event will take place Jan. 12-17, in downtown Plymouth.

Once again, over 400,000 pounds of ice will be transformed into dazzling displays by culinary artists who specialize in this rare and magical art form. Some of America's finest professional and student ice artisans as well as competitors from all over the world will create one-of-a-kind displays throughout the town square area of this quaint Western Wayne county community.

One of the highlights of this year's event will be the addition of two new competitions.

On Friday, Jan. 14 at 6 p.m., Plymouth will host a two-man professional team competition. Each team will receive 10 blocks of ice and will carve for 20 continuous hours, judging will take place at 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15.

One of the very first college and high school team competitions in the country will take place Sunday, Jan. 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in Plymouth's Kellogg Park. Each of these teams will receive three blocks of ice and will have five hours to carve their work of art.

Other competitions this year include the Meijer college and high school individual student competition Saturday, Jan. 15 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and the Ford Motor Co. professional individual competition Sunday, Jan. 16, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

All carvers will compete for thousands of dollars in money and prizes.

Also, showcased during this year's event will be a spectacular light show that will turn the ice sculptures and downtown Plymouth into a winter wonderland. The First of America's fantasyland "The Wild West" will be highlighted in the Gathering and feature a true country western adventure. This week-long display will incorporate theatrical lighting that will amaze, amuse and appeal to kids of all ages.

Cooking demonstrations will be held at Sideways on Forest Ave., and gingerbread houses and cake decorating contests and displays will be hosted by Westchester Mall. The Plymouth Observer will sponsor a Middle School art student ice

sculpture contest. The winning designs will be carved by a professional carver and awards presentations will take place Monday, Jan. 20 at 4 p.m. in Kellogg Park.

These offerings will be in addition to the always breathtaking displays of hundreds of street sculptures that decorate the streets of the town and major displays in Kellogg Park. Over 150 Plymouth area retailers and restaurateurs will also be open for those who wish to browse, shop or experience an epicurean adventure.

The 1994 Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular is brought to you by First of America, Ford Motor Company, Icehouse, Lipton Original Ice Tea, Meijer Inc., North-West Airlines, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Sunshine Honda.



JAMES B. ALLRED

## James Allred Completes Navy Basic Training

Navy Seaman Recruit James B. Allred, son of James D. and Pam L. Allred of Pinckney, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

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

Studies include seamanship, close-order-drill, naval history and first aid. He is a 1991 graduate of Pinckney High school.

Lamb producers are looking for ways to boost demand for their product. Challenges include producing leaner cuts of meat and convincing consumers that lamb is a good value.

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, December 29, 1993

7



# COMPOST! Michigan

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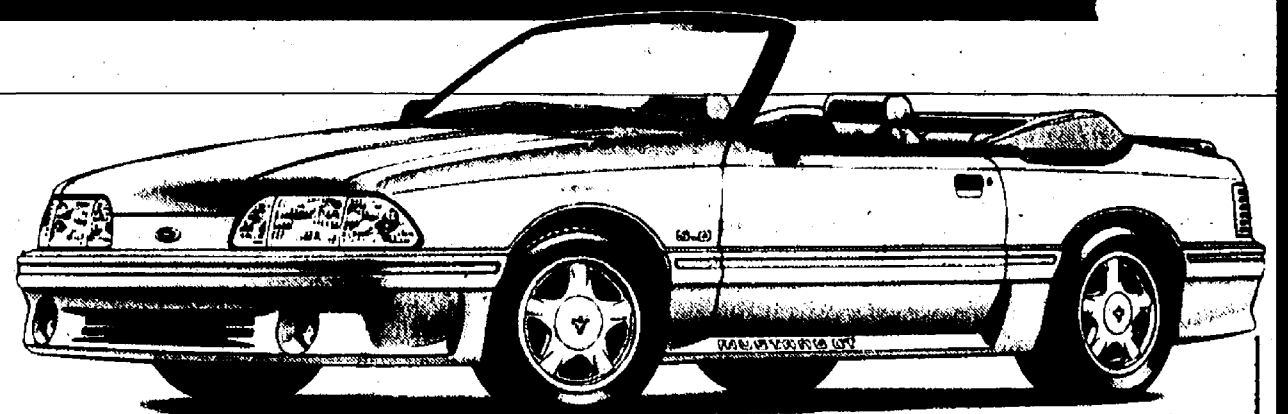
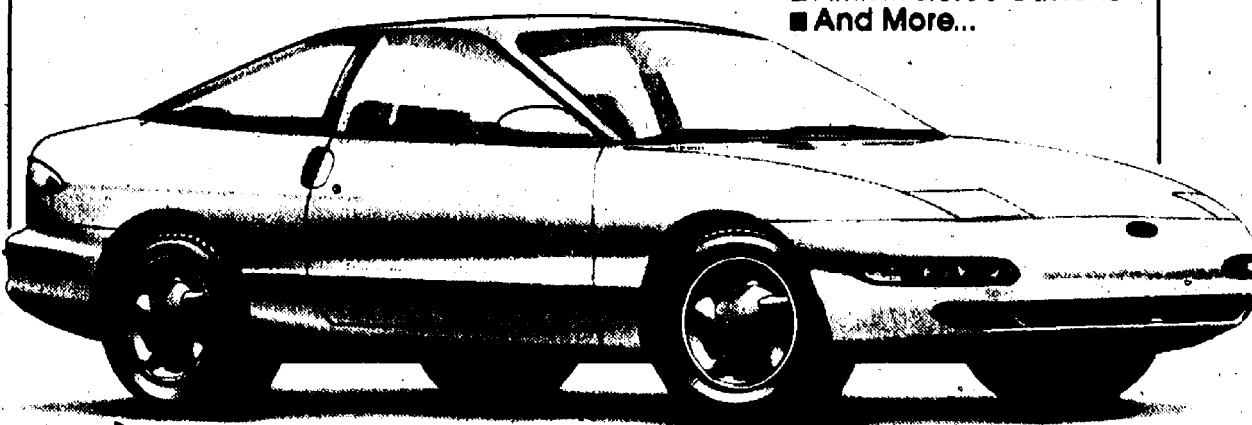
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Offer ends  
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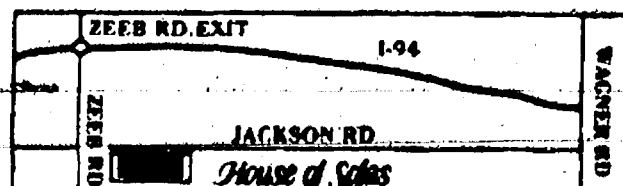
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# Year-End News Summary

## January...

4-Village president Richard Steele and village manager Jack Myers identified "figuring out what to do with our trash" as the village's top priority for 1993. They also discussed the need for renovating or building a new village office complex, continuing with the process of changing from a village to a city, and necessary improvements to the infrastructure.

4-Chelsea Board of Education approved changes to the make-up of its Sex Education Advisory Committee. The primary change is that the committee may now have up to 11 community members rather than seven.

5-Klaus Bachmann of Provico Big-H called the 1992-93 corn harvest a disaster for area farmers. He said some farmers may face bankruptcy. Fifty percent or more of the crop was still in the field due to poor weather.

5-Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority announced an open house at its new Materials Recovery Facility at the Chelsea landfill for Jan. 18 as the formal launch to its area-wide recycling program.

5-Sylvan township will no longer allow private roads to be constructed.

7-The village's Solid Waste Committee began discussions on the best way to build a waste transfer station.

9-A Livonia man survived nearly half an hour in the water at South Lake after breaking through the ice while preparing to fish. Victor Rachoza of North Lake was among those who helped save James Moon.

10-The biggest snowfall of the season to date hit Chelsea, dropping eight inches in some areas.

12-More than 800 customers of Consumers Power Co. outside the village lost power today after an ice storm.

13-DNR conservation officer Cherie Beckhorn received the Director's Award for her role in arresting animal rights activists who were charged with hunter harassment in the Pinckney Recreation Area.

15-Village president Richard Steele said he does not intend to appoint a committee to handle the process of the village changing to a city. However, he said he would support "whoever goes forward with it."

15-Tom Foulter's put-back with one second left gave the Chelsea Bulldogs basketball team a 48-47 victory over arch-rival Tecumseh in Tecumseh.

15-Downtown Development Authority said it plans to "take a breather" for at least a year from further construction downtown, saying the money is not available for more work.

16-Jack and Nellie Wang opened

Chelsea's first Chinese restaurant, Chinese Tonite, in Village Plaza.

16-Assistant Chelsea High school principal Joe Rossi resigned to accept a similar position, with different responsibilities in Saline, where he had previously taught.

18-Thieves broke into Chelsea Cleaners and Gemini Salon early this morning, and police believe the incidents are related.

20-Village's Solid Waste Committee is considering the installation of large roll-off bins at the landfill as a temporary way to handle the area's trash.

20-A nine-year-old girl testified that North Sharon Baptist church assistant pastor Timothy Leonard, 33, assaulted her in the church nursery, but could not pin down the time.

22-The development project proposed for 1,000 to 4,000 acres in Sylvan and Lima townships is still alive, according to Gretchen Waters of the Washtenaw Development Council.

25-Robin Raymond, Chelsea High school basketball coach and former teacher, was named interim assistant high school principal, effective Feb. 1.

26-Average property assessment increases in western Washtenaw county were some of the highest in the state, ranging from 15.5 percent in Lima township to 19 percent in Lyndon township.

## February...

1-Sally Proctor announced her resignation as the Chelsea School District's transportation supervisor, effective July 1.

1-Incumbent village trustees Stephanie Kanten, Tom Dorer, and Brian Cashman filed nominating petitions for the March village elections. Newcomer Steven Daut will challenge them. In addition, Richard Rigg and Jon Veurink filed petitions for a council seat with one year remaining in the term. Other incumbents, clerk Suzanne Morrison, assessor Rosemary Harok, and McKune Memorial Library Board members Anne Belser and Susan Walters are all unopposed.

1-Chelsea Pharmacy owners announced that they had purchased Krauss Drug Store in Manchester. It will be the third store in the chain on M-52, from Stockbridge to Manchester.

3-Final child sex abuse charges against North Sharon Baptist church assistant pastor Timothy Leonard were dropped due to problems with testimony.

4-Chelsea School District test scores improved on nearly every test given by the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) last

fall, according to a report by curriculum director Laurie Bissell.

5-24th Winter Carnival, sponsored by the Chelsea American Legion Herbert J. McKune Post 31, began today at Cavanaugh Lake with a euchre tournament.

8-Two Stockbridge men and their teen-age nephews survived after their Chevy Blazer broke through the ice at Winewana Impoundment in the Waterloo Recreation Area.

8-Village officials are trying to decide how to pay for the closing of the final cell at the landfill. Costs could be as much as \$500,000. Two options include a bond sale or a tax hike.

8-Chelsea Board of Education met informally to discuss what to include in a new bond issue for school improvements. A new elementary school was called a "high priority."

9-Village council banned smoking in the E. Middle St. village office building. Smoking was also banned at the Chelsea Fire Department, and the department of public works and electric and water buildings. Village manager Jack Myers made the proposal to "protect the village" in light of the state's 1986 Clean Indoor Air Act. Indoor air quality at the village offices became a major topic of discussion.

9-Village council accepted bids from Browning-Ferris Industries and Liberty Environmentalists to place roll-off bins at the landfill and haul away household trash and demolition, respectively. The village will pay BFI \$695 and Liberty \$400 for every bin hauled away.

15-Chelsea Athletic Boosters President Rod Payne discussed the construction of a concession stand/press box at the high school football field as a boosters project.

17-Two charges of first-degree criminal sexual conduct against North Sharon Baptist church deacon Mark Foeller were dropped in district court.

19-Larry Mead, 34, of Munith, was charged with attempted murder after he allegedly shot a 57-year-old Joslin Lake man and his 18-year-old son through their living room window the previous night.

20-Kevin McCalla and Ian Dyer qualified for the region wrestling tournament by placing among the top four at the district tournament in Tecumseh.

22-Chelsea resident Kermit Sharpe pleaded no contest to a charge that he molested a 7-year-old neighbor girl.

23-Village council passed a \$1.89 million budget, and the village operating millage is scheduled to stay at 10.94 mills.

23-Manchester High school senior

(Continued on page 12)

# The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, December 29, 1993

Pages 9-22

## Zach Smith Hopes 'Out of Control' Puts His Band in Musical Spotlight

Zach Smith hopes he and his band "Dixie Power Trio" are on their way to your CD player.

The band recently released its first CD called "Out of Control" to enthusiastic reviews in the Washington, D.C. area, where the band makes its home.

Smith, a 1982 Chelsea High school grad, plays cornet, harmonica, accordion, and washboard. Bert Carlson, on banjo, and Andy Keenour on drums joined Smith as founding members. They've recently added a full-time drummer, Byron McWilliams.

"Out of Control" features, if you can imagine, covers of Led Zeppelin's "Stairway To Heaven" and Chuck Berry's "School Days" without a single guitar lick. They're also partial to The Beatles and Buckwheat Zydeco, among many other performers.

The band members pooled \$10,000 of their own money to make the recording of 16 songs. All 16 tunes were recorded without a drummer. Sound engineer Bob Dawson, however, kept insisting that all the trio needed was a drummer and the band finally gave in, bringing in McWilliams.

Smith says Dixie Power Trio is talking to both Rounder Records and Flying Fish records about signing on. To date, the band has recovered about a third of its investment in "Out of Control."

"It's fun stuff," Smith says.

"And that's why I feel we have a real chance to do something over the long haul. People have never heard anything like us."

Smith has been playing in Washington, D.C. for the last five years. He moved there after working as a musician for Norwegian Cruise Lines and American Hawaii Cruise Lines. Although he traveled to exotic ports, he rarely got off the boat. He says cruise ships are always looking for good, young musicians because they work for less money and can stay away from home for up to 20 weeks.

"I spent time on the ship practicing," Smith says.

"If I had to do it over again, I'd do it differently."

He moved to D.C. for "no real reason" except that he didn't feel ready to tackle New York City, and D.C. has a good reputation as a city for musicians.

"If you're going to be famous in jazz, you have to make it in New York City," he says.

He spent a number of years as a freelance trumpeter and eventually became one of the top three in the area. He recorded a solo rap album and produced a big band album of original music before starting to record last February with Dixie Power Trio.

As it turns out, Washington, D.C. is a good city for musicians to make a full-time living as musicians. There are plenty of private parties and governmental functions throughout the week, and many need live music. Dixie Power Trio has played for President Bill Clinton and conservative columnist Pat Buchanan, among others in the power elite. The band is particularly suited for the city because it can play traditional Dixie and jazz standards, along with its more eclectic fare.

Smith has been a musician since his days as a Chelsea student. He was a member of the high school band and directed the high school jazz band as a trumpet player. He also played keyboards in a rock band, Chain Reaction, with Pat Powers, Phil



DIXIE POWER TRIO, featuring former Chelsea resident Zach Smith, left, has a large following in the Washington, D.C. area.

Powers, Joe Simon, and Bill Merkel, all of whom have left the area. He left Chelsea for North Texas State University in Denton, Tex., where he earned a bachelor's degree in jazz performance. There the emphasis was on big band music.

Zach is the son of Donald and Judy Smith of Chelsea. His brother, Joshua, is a computer programmer. His sister, Julie, is a professor at the University of Rochester. His other sister, Kim, is studying for a doctorate at the University of Michigan.

## Home Building Seminar Offered By Community Ed

A 24-hour seminar on the basics of building your own home will be offered by Chelsea Community Education, in co-operation with Michigan Builders Institute. The course will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Jan. 24, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Chelsea High School.

Classes cover the home building process from start to finish. Subjects include buying property, site planning, zoning questions, financing and building codes and permits. People also learn basics of concrete, masonry, wood frame construction, roofing, plumbing, electrical, insulation and ventilation, dealing with subcontractors and more.

The course helps people avoid making costly mistakes when building

their own homes and become more confident when working with a contractor. The cost of the seminar is \$170 and includes a building textbook and course manual.

Pre-registration is required no later than Thursday, Jan. 20, to Chelsea Community Education. Please call 475-9830 to register during office hours.

The course instructor is a licensed builder with experience teaching builder's classes. He can answer questions related to all facets of home building. Michigan Builders Institute teaches in 70 schools in Michigan.

For a free brochure and more information about all classes, please call 810-651-2771.

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and the potential of  
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A Community Development Program

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### PROGRAM CONTENT

Leadership CHELSEA begins with an orientation meeting, to explain the program and to answer any questions you may have. Then a series of ten two-hour sessions follows, held in the Town Hall room in Dancey House at the Chelsea Retirement Community on Thursdays, 4:00-6:00 p.m. beginning January 13, 1994.

For more information, call the Chelsea Chamber at (313) 475-1145 or the Western Regional Center at 475-5935.

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"It's  
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Make Your  
Debut, Baby."

"1994  
will be  
Great!"

As you greet this New Year, we'd  
like to wish you all the best, today and  
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Thank you for your valued patronage.

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Friday, Dec. 31  
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Saturday, Jan. 1  
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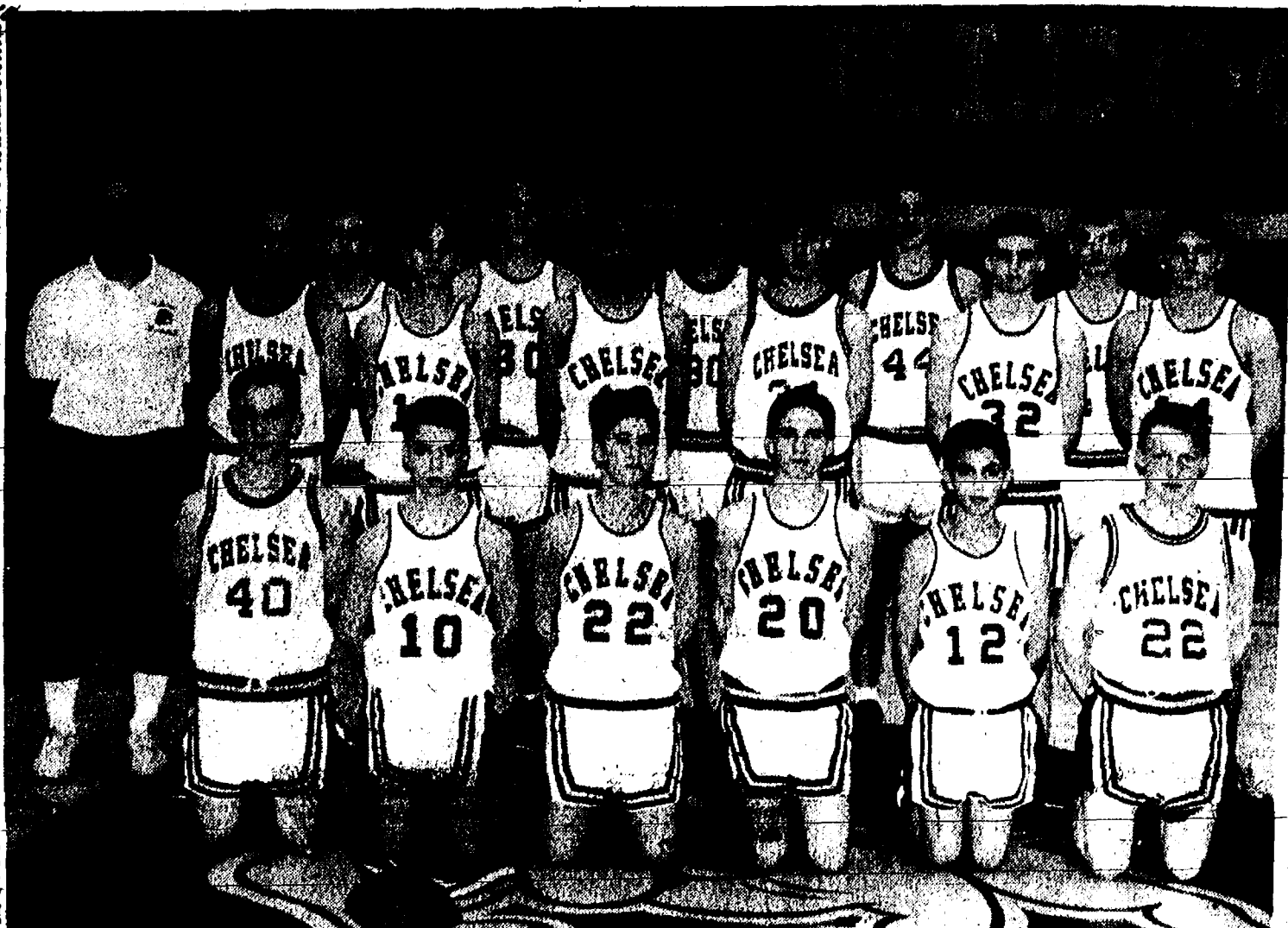


# SPORTS

Let's Go  
Bulldogs!



**CHELSEA BULLDOGS** junior varsity basketball team is looking forward to starting the second portion of the season after the holidays. In front, from left, are Sam Morseau, Mark Hand, Kevin Holmes, Dan Johnson, Shane Miller, Josh Bernhard, and Ashley Coy. In back, from left, are assistant coach Dave Scriven, Damon McLaughlin, Bob Heli, Brad Jedele, Kevin Cross, Curt Carpenter, and coach Dave Qulter. Not pictured is Jeff Sarna.



**CHELSEA BULLDOGS** freshman basketball team gets back into action next Monday. In front, from left, are Jason Sprawka, Josh Fraker, Nathan Taylor, Tim Lawrence, Lance Ching, and Justin Strong. In back, from left, are coach Mark Scheese, John Beeman, Jay Schick, Dusty White, Jeremy Peace, Paul Bragalone, Chris Dronen, Bryan Bloemensaat, Nathan Butler, Casey Wescott, Jason Lantis, and Jake Walker.

## Chelsea Sports Teams Begin Action Monday

Chelsea Bulldogs sports teams get back into action next Monday with the first day of school of 1994.

The first varsity action takes place on Tuesday. The basketball team travels to Manchester for a non-conference game. Boys swimming team competes at Novi.

Varsity wrestling team wrestles at Milan on Thursday, Jan. 6, then competes in the Jackson County Western Invitational on Saturday. Also on

Thursday, the swimming team goes to Adrian.

On Friday, the varsity and JV basketball teams get back into Southeastern Conference play with a game at Dexter. The Bulldogs are 2-0 in the SEC.

On Saturday, the volleyball team hosts the annual Chelsea Invitational at Beach Middle school and Chelsea High school.

Freshman basketball team hosts Lincoln on Monday, Jan. 3.



**CHELSEA WRESTLERS** Jordan Dyer, above, Dan Alber, below, and the rest of the Bulldogs will get back into action next Thursday at Milan as the winter sports season gets into full swing.



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### Nature Events Set At Area Metroparks

"Colors in Winter," a hike looking beyond the whites, browns and greys of winter to see and talk about the purple canes, red berries, bluebirds and other things that brighten our Michigan winters, will be held at the Activity Center of Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter on Sunday, Jan. 2 at 1 p.m. Pre-registration is required. For more information/registration contact Hudson Mills Metropark at 426-8211 or 1-800-47-PARKS.

"Fireside Stories and Songs." Bring the kids and tune up your vocal cords for this wintertime song and storytime to be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford/Brighton on Sunday, Jan. 2 at 2 p.m. Pre-registration is required. For more information/registration contact Kensington Nature Center at (810) 685-0603 or 1-800-47-PARKS.

Advance registration and a vehicle entry permit are required: (Annual: \$15 regular/\$8 Senior Citizens or Daily: \$3 week-ends and holidays, \$2 week-days except Tuesday, which are free entry days). For more information/registration, contact the Huron-Clinton Metroparks, phone 1-800-47-PARKS.

### Theft Reported At Chinese Tonite

Someone broke into Chinese Tonite restaurant during the night of Sunday, Dec. 5 and stole \$496 in cash, according to Chelsea police.

Police said someone pried open the back door, then pried open the cash register.

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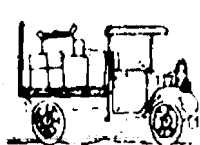


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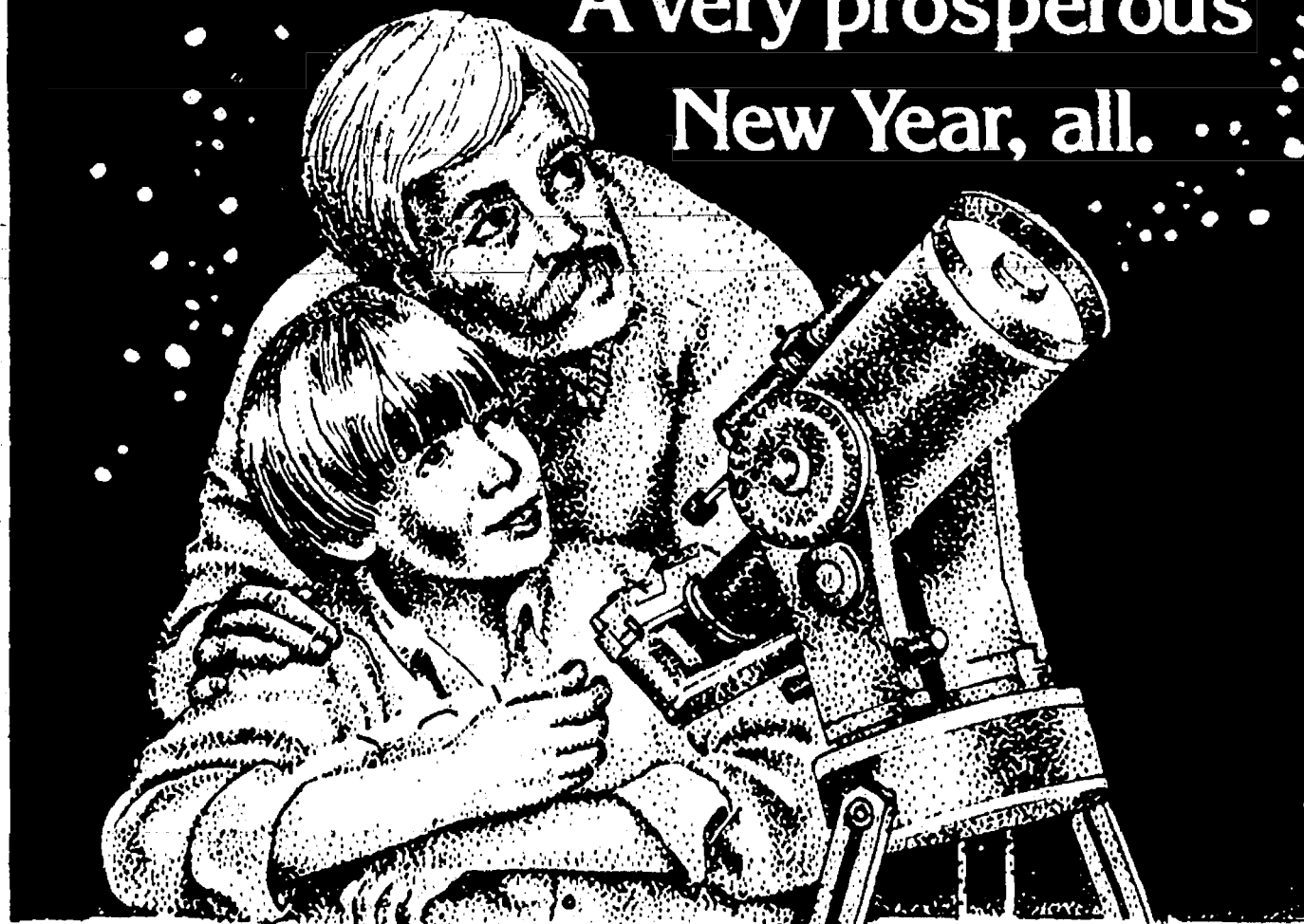


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New Year, all.



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# BOWLING

## Chelsea Suburban League

Standings as of Dec. 22

	W	L
3-D	82	37
James Bauer Construction	78	41
AGUS	76	43
D & E Enterprises	61	58
Great Lakes Bancorp.	61	58
Flow Ezy	60	59
Chelsea Lanes	58	61
McCalla Feeds	55	64
Schulz Enterprises	51	68
Wills Wonders	49	70
Lewis Masonry	42	77
The Stage Stop	41	78

Games of 155 and over: D. Peck, 181; E. E. Pastor, 157; M. Hubbard, 170; M. Stafford, 160; C. Miller, 150; 154; P. Trinkle, 159; K. Bauer, 160; K. Powers, 167; M. J. Stoffel, 158; 158; J. Ringe, 155; S. Bassett, 171; 174; J. Guenther, 162; 168; P. Stewart, 155; C. Schulze, 165; 155; S. McCalla, 173; 159; 173; B. Haist, 179; A. Grau, 159; B. Wolfgang, 158; 162.

Series of 465 and over: D. Peck, 494; M. J. Stoffel, 497; S. Bassett, 488; J. Guenther, 473; S. McCalla, 505; B. Haist, 468; B. Wolfgang, 482.

## Junior House League

Standings as of Dec. 23

	W	L
Hughes Construction	73	39
Vogel's Party Store	68	47
Washtenaw Engineering	65	47
Cleary's Pub	63	49
Jifty Mix	61	51
Roto-Rooter	61	51
Mark IV Lounge	59	53
3-D Sales & Service	56	56
Chelsea Lanes	53	59
Little Wack Excavating	53	59
JENEX	52	60
Chelsea Industries	50	62
Associated Drywall	47	65
Roberts Paint & Body	47	65
Parts Peddler	45	67

These are the final standings for this part of the season.

Ind. high games: G. White, 278; J. Richmond, 238; J. Burga, 234; A. Hale, 233; P. Urbanek, 234; L. Marshall, 224.

Ind. High series: J. Richmond, 826; L. Marshall, 810; G. White, 808; M. Cook, 596; C. Koenn, 587; A. Schauer, 585.

## Chelsea Realty League

Standings as of Dec. 22

	W	L
Team Pending	70	49
Vacant Lot	64	55
K. of C. Landlovers	59	60
Quit Claim	58	61
Aces	57	62
ALL MOST	49	70

150 games and over: J. Perry, 188; 151; L. Perry, 180; D. Martell, 157; J. Wackenhut, 151; 156; K. Sloan, 152; C. Stoffer, 189; R. Hummel, 187; 186; D. George, 155; D. Stetson, 158; 158; 192; S. Eisele, 156; S. Heim, 187, 172.

450 series and over: D. Stetson, 530; S. Heim, 477.

Star of the week: D. Stetson, 80 pins over average for series.

## Leisure Time League

Standings as of Dec. 23

	W	L
Late Ones	40 1/2	23 1/2
Sweetrollies	34	30
Who Knows	32	32
Tidy Bowlers	25 1/2	38 1/2
Mifflin	23	41

Games over 140: G. Wheaton, 157; 170; 145; Julie Kuhl, 157; 157; 182; Judy Kuhl, 142; 182; R. Horning, 151; 151; E. Heller, 149; 163; 140; M. Hanna, 145; M.A. Sprague, 183; 148; 154; B. Parish, 157; 146; B. Miller, 161.

Series over 480: Julie Kuhl, 456; Judy Kuhl, 437; G. Wheaton, 472; R. Horning, 413; E. Heller, 432; M.A. Sprague, 485; B. Parish, 438; B. Miller, 415.

## Senior House League

Final Standings as of Dec. 27

	W	L
Vogel's Party Store	73	38
3-D Sales	70	42
Steele's Heating	70	42
Klink Excavating	59	53
K & N Tils	59	53
Sportman's Bar	58	54
Bollinger Sanitation	57	55
VFW No. 4078	55	57
Detroit Abrasives	53	59
Dapco	53	59
McCalla Feeds	52	60
Waterloo Village Market	52	60
Wolverine Bar	52	60
Gina's Cafe	52	60
Herrst Construction	51	61
Rod & Gun	50	62

High series, 625 and over: J. Hughes, 576; L. Marshall, 587; D. Hall, 547; E. Riddle, 547; Perloro, 545; M. Schanz, 555; J. Vogel, 538; J. Packard, 545; F. Gucker, 554; R. Zatorski, 564; K. McCalla, 561; J. Bauer, 573; H. McCalla, 531; G. Leonard, 548; T. Stafford, 587; J. Alexander, 547; J. Yelsik, 599; R. Herrst, 545; J. Audet, 588; D. Buku, 531; D. Haffey, 528.

High games, 200 and over: J. Hughes, 213; L. Marshall, 226; L. Hughes, 204; D. Hall, 205; J. Perloro, 220; M. Schanz, 212; C. Staphis, 222; R. Farmer, 220; R. Zatorski, 220; K. McCalla, 234; J. Bauer, 216; C. Coltre, 204; T. Stafford, 226; J. Alexander, 220; J. Yelsik, 228; J. Audet, 224; 204; D. Buku, 213.

## Rolling Pin League

Standings as of Dec. 21

	W	L
Sugar Bowls	43	21
Kookie Kutters	40 1/2	23 1/2
Blenders	38	26
Tea Cups	38	26
Pols	34 1/2	29 1/2
Grinders	31 1/2	32 1/2
Happy Cookers	25 1/2	38 1/2
Coffee Cups	7	57

Ind. games over 140: P. Harook, 203; P. Paige, 200; K. Strock, 191; B. Houk, 179; C. Stoffer, 177; C. Reeves, 170; S. Ringer, 189; P. Wurster, 183; G. Clark, 180; B. Parish, 180; J. Kuhl, 188; L. Wacker, 187; P. Borders, 152; J. Edick, 146; E. Swanberg, 146.

Ind. series over 425: K. Strock, 561; P. Paige, 478; S. Ringer, 474; B. Parish, 472; R. Harook, 464; C. Stoffer, 451; G. Clark, 455; L. Wacker, 434; C. Reeves, 432.

Star of the week: K. Strock, 89 pins over average for series.

## Senior Fun Time League

Standings as of Dec. 22

	W	L
Lakers	78	41
Gutter Dusters	70	49
Happy Three	69	50
Hit or Miss	68	51
Jolly Trio	66	53
Rejects	64	55
Goodtimers	61	58
Happy Bowlers	61	58
Strikers	60	59
Steadies	60	59
Go Getters	57	62
Ten Pins	55	64
Team 5	54	65
Pals	52	67
Three Cookies	52	67
Green Ones	52	67

Male, high games: J. Richmond, 196; C. Myers, 195; E. Curry, 185; L. Joss, 181; H. Marks, 158; G. Beeman, 157.

Male, high series: J. Richmond, 649; C. Myers, 537; E. Curry, 482; H. Marks, 450; G. Beeman, 450; P. McCarthy, 439.

Female, high games: G. Puckett, 190; I. Mayr, 189; M. Greenamyre, 184; J. Buckingham, 152; A. Hoover, 151; F. Noworyta, 150.

Female, high series: G. Puckett, 451; M. Greenamyre, 443; A. Hoover, 423; I. Mayr, 422; F. Noworyta, 401; M. McGuire, 399.



HALEY POLICHT had ambitious plans for Santa Claus this year and she told him her wishes last Monday at the annual Kiwanis Club of Chelsea Christmas Party. Haley is the daughter of Jill and Roger Policht.



Volleyball was invented in 1895 by William G. Morgan, a physical education instructor at the YMCA in Holyoke, Mass.



The first U.S. Transcontinental Railroad System was completed at Promontory, Utah on May 10, 1869.

# BLAST OFF!

A new year is launched, and we just want to propose a toast to all the good times we've shared, and all those that lie ahead! Happy, happy '94 to you and yours!

Many thanks for patronizing us all year-round.

Open All New Year's Eve  
New Year's Day 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Vogel's Party Store**



CATHY ADEN, daughter of Jessica and Don Aden, had the chance to greet Santa and tell him her wish list last Monday at the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea's annual Christmas Party. Santa had plenty to memorize the final week before Christmas.

# AULD LANG SYNE

May auld lang syne and wonderful times be your introductions into a wonderful New Year. Our sincere thanks for your support.



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Here's to a perfect time! Throughout the partying and the fun of the season's celebration, along with our hopes for joy and peace in the New Year, we wish you all a safe holiday.

Thanks for the very pleasant experience of your patronage and friendship.

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**VICKY • JOHN • DAVE • STEVE • SHERRY**  
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# KARAOKE

**Wednesday & Thursday, Dec. 29-30**  
**8:30 p.m. to 12 a.m.**



1993 CHELSEA HISTORY:

# Year-End News Highlights

(Continued from page nine)

Jason Briggs apparently shot his 13-year-old girl friend, Greta Slusher, to death before taking his own life.

27—Kevin McCalla qualified for the state wrestling tournament by placing third in the regionals at 152 pounds in Tecumseh.

## March . . .

5—Chelsea Bulldogs basketball team shared the Southeastern Conference championship with the Pinckney Pirates after beating the pirates 42-39 in the final regular-season game.

6—Developer Steve Tracy confirmed that he is planning a housing project on 155 acres in Lima township off Dexter-Chelsea Rd. No formal proposal has been made.

7—Dexter township is considering plans for a multi-million dollar sewer project to serve North Lake, Half Moon, and Silver Lake.

8—Long-time village council trustee Stephanie Kanten was ousted in the annual village elections as she finished fourth with 109 votes. Trustees elected included newcomer Steven Daut with 121 votes, and incumbents Brian Cashman, 129 votes, and Tom Dorer, 161 votes. Elected to finish the remaining year of another trustee seat was Richard Rigg, 107 votes. Those who won uncontested seats were all incumbents, including clerk Suzanne Morrison, assessor Rosemary Harook, and McKune Memorial Library board members Anne Belser and Susan Walters.

9—County voters defeated a five-year, 1.45-mill proposal for special education, 8,986 to 5,707.

9—Village council approved a bid of \$28,681 for concrete walls and pads for the new system of roll-off bins at the landfill.

10—Long-time school board members, president Anne Comeau

and vice-president Ron Satterthwaite confirmed that they would not seek reelection in June.

12—Chelsea Bulldogs won their first district basketball title in more than 30 years with a 60-55 victory over the Saline Hornets.

15—Chelsea Board of Education approved a proposal from the high school's School Improvement Team that will give teachers the first hour every Monday to study basic changes in the way they teach.

18—North Sharon Baptist church deacon Mark Foeller was arraigned in Jackson County Circuit Court on five charges of first-degree criminal sexual conduct and two charges of second-degree criminal sexual conduct.

19—Chelsea Bulldogs won their first ever region basketball title with a 79-66 victory over Carleton Airport.

21—Chelsea's SEVA Foundation announced that it is moving to California. SEVA has dedicated itself to the eradication of needless blindness around the world.

23—Brad Roberts of Manchester was named new superintendent of the village's wastewater treatment plant.

23—Village council guaranteed \$50,000 toward the construction of a large playground near Weber Fields. The move will allow the Chelsea Recreation Council to apply for a large matching state grant for development of the entire area.

24—County Parks and Recreation Department Director Fred Barkley said he has an oral agreement for 200 acres of land behind Polly's Market that would be used for a golf course and winter park.

24—Local township boards of review are being swamped by property assessment appeals. Lima township reported 134 appeals and supervisor Bill Van Riper said, "I can't ever remember more than 101."

24—Two trucks overturned on I-94 in separate incidents early today. One truck was carrying 10,000 gallons of liquid asphalt, much of which spilled into the median.

24—Chelsea Bulldogs lost to St. Clair Shores Lake Shore, 69-38, in the first round of the state basketball tournament at Willow Run. It was their first appearance ever in the state tournament.

26—A truck driver fell asleep on I-94 and ran his rig off the road and into a Musbach Rd. home. The truck went completely through the couple's bedroom at 4:15 a.m., where a resident had been sleeping about 10 minutes previously.

29—Deborah Wellnitz, granddaughter-in-law of late Chelsea resident John Wellnitz, was named Chelsea's new postmaster.

## April . . .

1—The late Edward Lewis of Chelsea was inducted into the Ball State University Journalism Hall of Fame. Lewis founded Lewis Publishers, Inc.

3—Chelsea High school forensics team won 12 district championships in one of its most successful beginnings to a post-season ever.

6—All charges of hunter harassment filed against five men and women were dropped in Chelsea 14 A District Court. Judge Kenneth Bronson dismissed the charges after park workers couldn't agree whether the hunters were hunting illegally in the Pinckney Recreation Area last fall.

7—Five candidates have filed petitions for two available seats on the Chelsea Board of Education. They are Dr. John Delkis, Sandra Merkel, Janet Roberts, Anne Williams, and Dayle Wright.

13—Village council considered a preliminary report outlining possible improvements to Gene Dr. on the western edge of the village. The most expensive proposal is \$417,225.

14—Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority confirmed that Jerry Satterthwaite had been hired as the new director, replacing Jeff Bagocius.

17—Chelsea High school forensics team qualified seven members for the state tournament. They are David Seitz, Jessica Cauffiel, Scott Leeman, Rebecca Pryor, Joanna Richison, Nate Gilliken, and Megan Stielstra.

19—Assistant school superintendent Fred Mills told the Board of Education that voters will have to face two ballot issues dealing with school finance, one in case state Proposal A passes, and the other if it doesn't. The board also heard a report on a \$4.4 million proposal for technology improvements throughout the district.

24—More than 125 volunteers, age 13 to 75, worked to repair six homes in the second annual Christmas in April program in Chelsea.

27—A contractor has determined that there is nothing wrong with air quality in the village office complex that couldn't be fixed by ventilating the building.

27—Village council accepted a bid of \$205,971 to tear down a portion of the former electric and water building on North St. The site was contaminated by leaking underground gasoline tanks.

28—Chelsea Community Hospital confirmed that it is planning to buy 55 acres of land behind St. Paul United Church of Christ. However, Phil Boham said the hospital has no specific plans for it.

30—Three long-time Chelsea 14 A District Court employees, Betty Murphy, Janet Longworth, and Agnes

Boylan, officially retired today.

## May . . .

1—Chelsea High school forensics team placed third in the state at Western Michigan University last Saturday.

3—Marcus Helms, a social studies teacher at Lakewood Lake Odessa High school, was named Chelsea High school's new assistant principal.

12—Twenty-five Chelsea high school cum laude seniors were honored by the Modern Mothers Study Club and the Chelsea School District. The students are Christine Adams, Karen Alberson, Aaron Berenter, John Caplis, Christopher Davis, Courtney Gorton, Julia Gray-Lion, Ben Havens, Gretchen Hofing, Marie Kramer, Kevin McCalla, Christine McLaughlin, Kristin Ostling, Scott Postiff, Tom Poulter, Rebecca Pryor, Christopher Schiller, Jason Schwartzberger, Douglas Steele, Jeremy Sterling, Tobin Strong, Melissa Thiel, Sara Tracy, Sarah Velarde, and Elizabeth Williams.

12—Pre-trial hearing for former North Sharon Baptist church deacon Mark Foeller began in Chelsea 14A District Court.

14—Chelsea Milling Co. President Howard Holmes received the Golden Circle Award by the Glacier Hills Retirement Community. The award is given to distinguished citizens who have made outstanding contributions to the community.

17—Denise Marek of Manchester was killed in a one-car crash near the Chrysler Proving Grounds south of the village.

17—Bus driver Robin Melton was named the new Chelsea School District transportation supervisor, to replace the retiring Sally Proctor. The appointment is effective July 1.

19—Three anti-hunting activists who were convicted of hunter harassment had their convictions overturned by Chelsea 14th District Judge Kenneth Bronson. The convictions stemmed from an incident in the Pinckney Recreation Area last fall. Charges against five other co-defendants were dropped in April.

19—Laurie Louise Boos, 19, of Gregory, was killed in a two-car crash on M-52 near Roepke Rd. Her car struck another driven by Harry Taphouse of Owosso, who was taken by Survival Flight to University of Michigan Hospital.

21—Village officials hosted their counterparts from Romeo in the annual Mayor Exchange Day.

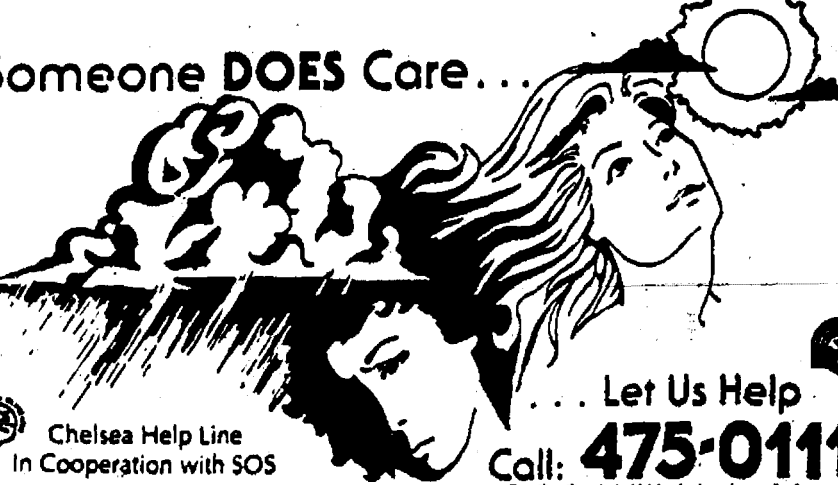
22—Chelsea Bulldogs softball team won their third consecutive Southeastern Conference title, beating the Saline Hornets, 6-3, in the SEC Tournament finals.

22—Chelsea Bulldogs girls track team won their second consecutive region track title as they came from behind to overtake Eaton Rapids in the final two events at Perry. Senior Lisa Monti won both the 1600 and 3200.

25—Bruce Pindzia of Grass Lake was named the village's new assistant manager. He is a civil engineer by training, which marks a change in philosophy by the village.

(Continued on page 13)

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WNHA T-SHIRTS  
books  
Rock Pencils and Jewelry  
Carl Freeman Bookmarks  
and more books  
at the  
WATERLOO NATURAL HISTORY ASSOCIATION  
BOOKSTORE  
in the  
GERALD E. EDDY GEOLOGY CENTER



**Happy New Year**

It's okay to sleep...it's okay to snore  
but not when we're all here to wish you  
a happy 1994!

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**New Beginnings...A Fresh Start...**

It's what the New Year is all about.


Have a happy holiday and healthy New Year!

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FARM BUREAU INSURANCE GROUP  
Dove - Denise



May the joy of  
this New Year  
bring you closer to  
those you love.

**CHELSEA GLASS**  
MARTY - CATHY  
Cheryl - Mike - Rob - Tim - Rod



Together let's greet this New Year with hope and friendship.



**HAPPY NEW YEAR**

**Chelsea Greenhouse**  
Walt, Sandy, Dianne Zeeb

Jack - Jenny - Virginia  
Nancy - Dinah - Loydell - Carl  
Jackie - Shirley - Lynn



## 1993 CHELSEA HISTORY:

## Year-End News Highlights

(Continued from page 12)

25—Village millage rate was set at 10.38 mills, less than last year's 10.95. However, the millage could have been rolled back to 10.08 mills due to the Headlee Amendment.

26—Restaurateur Craig Common has begun work on an addition to his popular Common Grill downtown. He purchased the building next door, the former home of Dayspring Gifts. The addition will add 36 seats, making a total of 140.

27—Former North Sharon Baptist church deacon Mark Foeller was ordered to stand trial on charges that he sexually assaulted a nine-year-old Jackson boy in the church basement.

31—Chelsea High school senior Tom Poulter, who plans to attend the U.S. Naval Academy, gave the annual Memorial Day address at Oak Grove Cemetery.

31—Historic American Flag Exhibit at Beach Middle school was formally dedicated by Gen. Dwight E. Beach.

## June . . .

1—Chelsea Police Department was authorized by village council to purchase video cameras for its two squad cars. The systems will automatically record every traffic stop.

2—Chelsea voters supported the state-wide Proposal A to roll back property taxes in exchange for a sales tax increase, but the measure failed state-wide.

3—Construction was underway for the Lakes Community Physicians and Urgent Care Center in Pinckney, to be operated by Chelsea Community Hospital.

5—Chelsea Bulldogs won their third consecutive district softball title with a 12-3 victory over Milan in the finals.

5—Junior David Beerman won the state shot put title with a throw of 55' 11". The Bulldogs took sixth as a team, the highest finish for the boys in school history.

5—Chelsea girls track team placed sixth as Lisa Monti earned all state honors in the 1600, 3200, and 3200 relay. Monti was joined in the relay by Beth Bell, Sarah Henry, and Melissa Hand.

9—Chelsea Industries, Inc. announced that it plans to open a 40,000-square-foot manufacturing facility near Cadiz, Ky.

11—A new strain of wheat, called Chelsea wheat, was dedicated at Chelsea Milling Co. The name of the wheat was chosen to recognize the company's financial support of research at Michigan State University.

12—Chelsea Bulldogs lost in the first round of the region softball tournament to Monroe Jefferson, 4-3.

14—Janet Roberts and Sandra Merkel topped a slate of five candidates for two seats on the Chelsea Board of Education. Roberts had 980 votes and Merkel, 803. Voters also approved a base millage of 28.69 mills for one year. That figure represents a decrease of 2.1 mills.

14—Chelsea School Board voted against admitting Willow Run to the Southeastern Conference, citing inferior programs for girls and middle school students.

15—Village planning commission granted a special use permit and approved site plans for Victory Lane Oil Change, which will be located opposite Pierce Park on Main St.

19—A fire started in an apartment over the Village Bakery on W. Middle St. after the resident fell asleep with a lit cigarette. The fire caused extensive damage to the apartment.

20—The Rev. Erwin R. Koch of St. Paul United Church of Christ retired after 12 years here.

20—Chelsea High school students Andy Wetzel, Chris Leatham, Mark Carlson, and David Seitz are attending the annual Boys State program at Michigan State University.

21—Chelsea's Mike Spence finished first among professionals and second over-all at the International Field Archery Association World Bowhunter Championships in Niagara Falls. Amateur Chuck Birnmeier of Dexter, Spence's occasional teammate, took first place over-all.

22—Members of the Downtown Development Authority urged the village to consider renovating its current complex instead of building a new one. The members were concerned about what would happen to the old building and how it would affect the downtown business district.

22—A new report by Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May indicates the village water tower may develop severe problems within the next three years.

28—Chelsea Board of Education approved a new advisor plan for the 1993-94 year. Students will be given an advisor for the entire year, and each group will consist of students who normally don't spend time with each other.

28—Chelsea Shopping Center developer Rene Papo confirmed that he is negotiating a lease with Pamida, Inc., a Nebraska-based discount department store, which would take the place of the former Ames Department Store.

## July . . .

1—Marcus Helms officially became assistant principal at Chelsea High school. He is a former teacher and football coach at Lakewood Lake Odessa.

3—Seventh annual Concert in the Park series opened in Pierce Park with a performance by the Lunar Octet.

5—A survey conducted by the Kercher Center for Social Research at Western Michigan University shows that alcohol is still the drug of choice for students in the Chelsea School District.

9—Larry Mead, 34, of Munith, was sentenced to a mandatory two years in prison in connection with a shooting at a Joslin Lake home in February.

9—The Romine family of Dexter announced that they had purchased Chelsea's Tower Mart store.

9—The artwork of two Chelsea fifth graders, Kim Touroo and Lisa Clement, was chosen to decorate commemorative shopping bags for the Ann Arbor Art Fair.

11—Chelsea police reported a series of thefts of vehicle hood ornaments between July 6-11.

12—Jane Dising was elected president of the Chelsea Board of Education. She replaces Anne Comeau, who decided not to run for re-election to the board in June.

13—Village manager Jack Myers told village council that residents who have been assessed penalties for delinquent utility bills are due for a refund because the computer system has not been following the established policy.

13—The village has begun closing its old landfill cell. Klink Excavating won the bid to apply the clay cover at a cost of \$2.75 per ton.

19—Chelsea School Board decided to review its bidding policy for services and equipment after a bidding process for three school bus chassis raised some questions.

21—Beth Redmond has been hired as Sylvan township's new assessor. Former assessor Don Schoenberg retired.

21—The state legislature eliminated the use of property tax to fund schools, leaving Chelsea officials, as well as everyone else, wondering where the money will come from. Chelsea superintendent Joe Piasecki called the action, "irresponsible."

22—Mark Balze, 37, an employee of Klink Excavating Co., was electrocuted when the bed of his dump truck snagged an overhead power line.

23—Chelsea Area Players began its third decade with a performance of "Gypsy" featuring Roxanne Kring as Rose.

25—Developer Rene Papo and his father, Dr. Michael Papo, were members of the crew of "Trader," which finished second over-all in the Port Huron to Mackinac Race.

26—Scioto township resident Michael Connell was killed in a one-car crash in Lima township early this morning.

28—Village trustee Frank Hammer, chair of the Solid Waste Committee, told council that the village lost \$3,282 in trash disposal costs in June. The village cannot compact the trash before it is hauled away, so the per-bin costs are too high.

28—Village council authorized a space needs study concerning the village office complex. The study will help determine whether the village will renovate the current building or construct a new one.

29—Mabel Holmes, the inventor of Jiffy Mix, was honored in a new exhibit at the Chelsea Depot. As the inventor of the first biscuit mix, she launched the convenience food industry.

30—20th annual Sidewalk Sale began downtown featuring entertainment, crafts, booths, food, and many sales.

## August . . .

4—Ways and Means Committee of the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners voted 11-4 to back a \$1.4 million bond sale for a new golf course/winter park south of Pierce Lake.

9—Chelsea State Bank held the official grand opening of its new office building at Chelsea Shopping Center. The project, more than two years in the making, will allow for planned expansion.

13—Chelsea Fire Department's ladder truck came in handy during a fire which destroyed a section of downtown Dexter this morning.

18—Chelsea Board of Education raised hot lunch prices 25 cents, to \$1.75 for students and \$2.35 for staff.

18—Chelsea Board of Education met with village and township officials in an attempt to make all parties more efficient and effective with an eye toward providing expanded services. It was the first meeting of its kind here.

19—A Chelsea Milling Co. employee on top of the Jiffy Mix towers stopped a potential major theft of parts from Palmer Ford-Mercury. At 4:35 a.m. the employee saw a van pull into the dealership lot and he called police.

22—BookCrafters, Inc., has filed site plans for a 30,685-square-foot manufacturing facility adjacent to their complex in the village's industrial park.

24—56th annual Chelsea Community Fair began today with partly cloudy skies and hot, steamy conditions as the Children's Parade moved from downtown to the fairgrounds. It was also the first night of the popular Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby.

25—George and Jeannette Winans officially announced their retirement from Winans Jewelry. Their son, Rob, becomes the store's fourth generation owner. George entered the business with his father, Elmer, in 1945.

26—Chelsea Fair Livestock Sale was down substantially from 1992, although a couple of records were set. Bouillon Sales paid a record \$17 per lb. for Jason Bradbury's grand champion lamb. Pork Avenue Excavating paid a record \$3.25 per lb. for Valerie Schiller's grand champion pen of hogs.

27—Ladies Day at the fair featured a talk by Stacey Heisler, Miss Michigan 1993. The theme was "Cruisin' Thru The Fair."

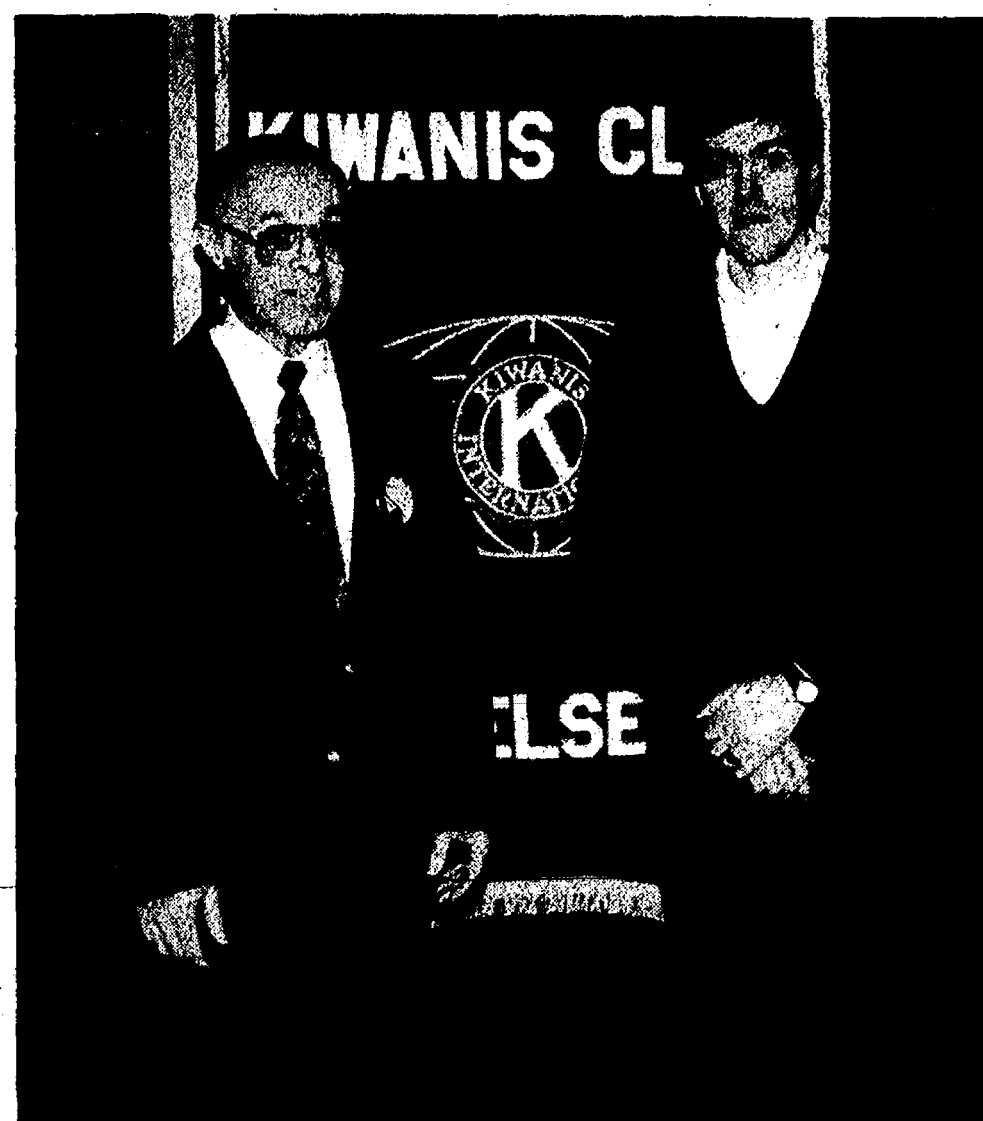
27—Amie Hatch, sponsored by Hatch Stamping Co., was crowned Chelsea Community Fair Queen, beating out eight other contestants. First runner-up was Laura Hodgson, second runner-up was Kori White, and third runner-up was Melissa Smith.

28—Mark F. Rosentreter of Chelsea was killed in an excavation accident in Ann Arbor, when a trench collapsed and he was buried to his head.

30—Chelsea Memorial Scholarship Fund received a \$15,000 gift from the estate of Mary Shivers Barch of Georgia, on behalf of her late husband, James B. Barch. Barch was reared here by his stepfather, William Hammond, who had a thriving billboard business. Further funds are scheduled to become available in 1995.

30—Ann Arbor Transportation Authority has announced that the Chelsea-Ann Arbor bus route will go down the busy Jackson Rd. corridor.

(Continued on page 16)



MARK HEYDLAUFF of the Chelsea Downtown Development Authority, right, discussed the accomplishments of the DDA and challenges facing the organization at a recent meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea. Lights to Vets Park will be one of the DDA's next projects. Left is club president Don Cole.

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# Church Services

## Assembly of God—

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
1400 Old US-12, Chelsea  
The Rev. N. James Massey, Pastor.  
Every Sunday—  
8:00 a.m.—Coffee and fellowship.  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship.  
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week services.  
Missionettes, Royal Rangers and Bible study with Bill Solomon as teacher.  
First Tuesday—  
10:30 a.m.—Women's ministries.

**CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
377 Wilkinson St.  
Church tel. 475-8305  
John Dambacher, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
8:30 a.m.—Fellowship.  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages.  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service and Children's Church.  
6:00 p.m.—Evening Service.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Family Night.  
Please call if transportation is needed.

## Baptist—

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GREGORY**  
The Rev. Richard Mathew, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.  
8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.  
**NORTH SHARON BAPTIST**  
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.  
Bill Winger, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning preaching service.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.  
Nursery available at all services.

## Catholic—

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

## Christian Scientist—

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor  
Every Sunday—  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Testimony meeting.

## Church of Christ—

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
13661 Old US-12, East  
Minister, R.D. Farnell  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.  
6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.  
First and Third Tuesday of every month—  
7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

## Episcopal—

**ST. BARNABAS**  
2060 Old US-12  
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)  
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.  
10:00 a.m.—Nursery.  
10:00 a.m.—Christian Education K-12.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:30 p.m.—Service of Worship and Healing.  
Second and Fourth Tuesday of every month—  
7:00 p.m.—Holy Eucharist at the Chelsea Retirement Community.  
Private Confessions—By appointment.

## Free Methodist—

**CHELSEA FREE METHODIST**  
375 W. Middle St.  
Mead Bradley, Pastor  
G. Harry Bonney, Associate Pastor  
Wednesday, Dec. 29—  
Junior teens winter fun day.  
7:00 p.m.—Midweek nursery.  
Sunday, Jan. 2—  
8:30 a.m.—Early celebration.  
9:30 a.m.—Coffee fellowship.  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning celebration.  
6:00 p.m.—Evening Vespers.

## Lutheran—

**FAITH EVANGELICAL**  
5675 North Territorial Rd.  
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor  
Sunday, Jan. 2—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service with Lord's Supper.  
Tuesday, Jan. 4—  
6:00 p.m.—Confirmation.

**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN**  
1515 S. Main, Chelsea  
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor  
Friday, Dec. 31—  
7:00 p.m.—Worship service and Communion.  
Sunday, Jan. 2—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship service and communion.  
Tuesday, Jan. 4—  
6:30 p.m.—Confirmation class.  
7:30 p.m.—Women's Fellowship.

**ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**  
12601 Rietmiller Rd., Grass Lake  
The Rev. Paul C. Strutman, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school, Family Bible Study.  
10:15 a.m.—Worship service.

**ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN**  
10001 W. Ellsworth Rd.  
(9 miles south and 3 miles west of Dexter)  
Friday, Dec. 31—  
7:30 p.m.—New Year's eve worship with Holy Communion.  
Sunday, Jan. 2—  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.  
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory  
Alan R. Stadelman, Pastor.  
Every Sunday—  
8:00 a.m.—Worship.  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible study.  
10:45 a.m.—Worship.  
Holy Communion on the first and third Sundays.

**ZION LUTHERAN E.L.C.A.**  
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rd.  
The Rev. Mark Weirauch, Pastor  
Sunday, Jan. 2—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages.  
10:15 a.m.—Worship.

## Methodist—

**SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST**  
3320 Notten Rd.  
The Rev. Jim Page  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Church school.  
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
Parks and Territorial Rds.  
Pastor Wayne Miller  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

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

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
128 Park St.  
The Rev. Richard L. Dake, Pastor  
Wednesday, Dec. 29—  
4:30 p.m.—Prayer group.  
7:15 p.m.—Study group.

Sunday, Jan. 2—  
8:15 a.m.—Crib nursery opens.  
8:30 a.m.—Worship service. Sunday school for pre-schoolers through sixth grade.  
9:30 a.m.—Fellowship time.  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service with supervised care for preschoolers.  
11:30 a.m.—Active and Creative Time with crafts, music and drama for kindergartners and first graders.  
12:00 p.m.—Fellowship time.  
5:00 p.m.—Seventh and eighth grades United Methodist Youth Fellowship.  
6:00 p.m.—Senior High UMYF.  
Wednesday, Jan. 3—  
6:30 p.m.—Prayer group.  
7:15 p.m.—Study group.

**CHELSEA RETIREMENT COMMUNITY**  
805 W. Middle St.  
The Rev. Dr. J. Gordon Schleicher  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.

**NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
14111 North Territorial Road  
The Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Church school.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.  
11:30 a.m.—Fellowship time.  
6:00 p.m.—Youth Group.

**SHARON UNITED METHODIST**  
Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-24  
The Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

## Mormon—

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**  
1330 Freer Rd.  
Sam Skidmore, branch president  
517-456-7876 or leave a message at 475-1778  
Every Sunday—  
9:30-10:20 a.m.—Adult and Youth Sunday.  
9:30-11:15 a.m.—Primary School.  
10:25-11:15 a.m.—Priesthood and Relief Society.  
11:20-12:30 p.m.—Sacrament meeting.

**Non-Denominational—**  
**CHELSEA HOSPITAL MINISTRY**  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Morning service, Chelsea Community Hospital Chapel.

**COVENANT**  
50 N. Freer Rd.  
The Rev. Siegfried S. Johnson, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:00 a.m.—Church School.  
9:00 a.m.—Bible Study.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service.

**CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL**  
715 S. Main St. (P.A. building.)  
John & Sarah Groesser, Pastors  
475-7378  
Every Sunday—  
9:45 a.m.—Prayer and healing team.  
10:15 a.m.—Praise and worship.  
6:00 p.m.—Praise and worship.  
Every Wednesday, Family Night—  
7:00 p.m.—Church school classes for all ages.  
(Classes meet in lower level of First Assembly, 14900 Old US-12.)

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

**MT. HOPE BIBLE**  
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake  
The Rev. Joseph A. O'Neill, Pastor.  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

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

**NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER**  
50 Freer Rd. (Covenant church)  
Pastors Erik & Mary Hansen  
Every Sunday—  
12:30 p.m.—Praise, worship, Children's Church.  
6:00 p.m.—Home meetings.  
1st Monday of the month—  
7:00 p.m.—Women of Faith meets in homes.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Praise and prayer.

**Presbyterian—**  
**FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
20175 Williamsville Rd., Unadilla  
The Rev. Mary Groty  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

**United Church of Christ—**  
**BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED**  
Freedom Township  
The Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL OF CHELSEA**  
121 East Middle Street  
The Rev. Rosemary Chaffee, Minister  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship.  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, K-7. Nursery provided.

**ST. JOHN'S**  
Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.  
The Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:00 a.m.—Worship service, Sunday school.

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED**  
Frederic  
The Rev. Gordon Hills  
Every Sunday—  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.  
First Sunday of every month—  
Communion.

**ST. PAUL**  
The Rev. Nancy Rohde, Interim Pastor  
Wednesday, Dec. 29—  
7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir rehearsal.  
Sunday, Jan. 2—  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday worship.

## Manchester Man's Son Reports for Duty at Submarine Base

Navy Seaman Apprentice Joseph W. Bame, son of Richard I. Bame of 14520 Sharon Hollow Rd., Manchester, recently reported for duty at Naval Submarine Base, San Diego, Calif. The 1989 graduate of Eastern High School of Reedsville, O., joined the Navy in September 1990.

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**THIRD GRADE Religious Education Class at St. Mary's Catholic church learned about the spirit of giving during the Christmas season by singing carols at the Chelsea Retirement Community on Dec. 13. In front, from left, are Brian Brower, Catherine Kanitz, Joyce Lewis, and Jake Freeman. In back, from left, are Willy Sturte-**

**vant, Ryan Houle, Rebecca Armstrong, Lauren Blough, Caitlin Paul, Amy Butler, Elizabeth Parker, Serina Kramer, Katherine Fox, Dustin Hopkins, Matthew Hollo, Dale Ball, Daniel Gauthier, and teacher Julie Kanitz. Not pictured are class members Rachel Common and Mark Tapping.**

## Area Residents Earn Degrees From Eastern

Eastern Michigan University announced the names of several local degree candidates who were able to participate in the winter 1993 commencement ceremonies. All together, 1,700 EMU graduates were honored during the Dec. 19 ceremony held at Bowen Field House.

From Chelsea, Rebecca McEldery received a Bachelor of Business Administration, Kathryn Moulton received a Bachelor of Business Administration and Ann Weiner received a Bachelor of Science.

From Dexter, Pamela Brassow received a Bachelor of Science. Becky Breining received a Bachelor of Business Administration. Jonathan Cousins received a Bachelor of Arts. Jessica Frost received a Bachelor of Arts and graduated from the university's Honors Program. Lisa McGraw received a Bachelor of Science and graduated from the university's Honors Program. Kristin Miller received a Bachelor of Science. Rhonda Seby received a Bachelor of Business Administration. Michael Traczynski received a Bachelor of Business Administration and Nicole Van Valkenburg received a Bachelor of Business Administration.

From Gregory, Ruth Rakow received a Bachelor of Science and Brenda Russell received a Bachelor of Science and graduated from the university's Honors Program.

From Manchester, Heidi Huber received a Bachelor of Science and graduated from the university's Honors Program. David Lovaio received a Bachelor of Science. Deborah Metyka received a Bachelor of Science and Brenda Sutton received a Bachelor of Science and graduated from the university's Honors Program.

From Pinckney, Brian Detwiler received a Bachelor of Science. Amy Kadell received a Bachelor of Science and Tonya Pugsley received a Bachelor of Science.

From Whitmore Lake, William Arnold received a Bachelor of Science. Carrie Bond received a Bachelor of Science. Kathy Braun received a Bachelor of Business Administration. Joseph Cloutier received a Bachelor of Business Administration. Julianne Frost received a Bachelor of Science. William Kapp received a Bachelor of Business Administration. Kristine Kinsey received a Bachelor of Arts. Constance Dundria received a Bachelor of Science and Steven Tresh received a Bachelor of Business Administration.

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Deborah Hutchinson, CPA  
Susan L. Jacobs, CPA - Renee Bartkovich

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- Developmental Disorders
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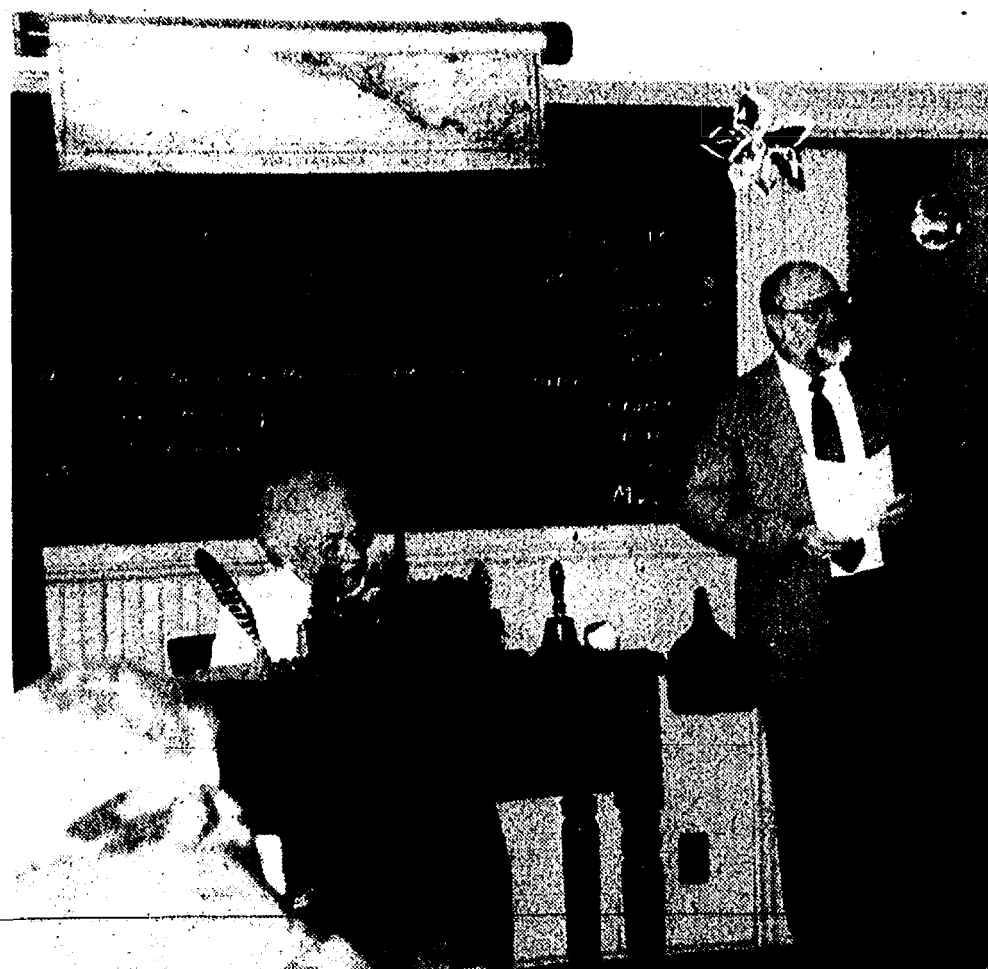
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MEMBERS AND FRIENDS of the First United Methodist church of Waterloo and the Waterloo Area Historical Society gathered at Dewey School and the church on Dec. 5 to share histories and Christmas celebrations. Pictured are Dewey School director, Helen Hannewald, and Pastor Wayne Willer at Dewey School.

VA 1994 Insurance  
Dividends Announced

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) has announced it will pay more than \$955 million in dividends in 1994 to veterans holding active veterans' life insurance policies.

These dividends are made possible because veterans are living longer than originally predicted, and the insurance trust funds are earning high yields from investments in long-term government securities.

"This is good news for veterans and an economy always in need of this kind of positive stimulation," said VA secretary Jesse Brown.

The payout of \$955.9 million is comparable to dividends paid in recent years, with \$963.8 million paid in 1993 and \$1 billion paid in 1992.

The 1994 payout will be credited automatically to some 2.5 million policyholders on the anniversary date of their policies. Policyholders may choose to receive a check or select one of nine alternate dividend options. VA is cautioning veterans that only those policies that have been kept in force receive annual dividend distributions.

The dividend amount will vary according to age, type of insurance and duration of the policy. No application

from individual policyholders is necessary.

Government life insurance policies were issued to World War I and II and Korean Conflict veterans serving between 1917 and 1956.

The largest group to receive 1994 payments will be 2.1 million veterans of World War II with National Service Life Insurance ("V") policies. They will receive an average payment of \$392, with total payments expected to reach \$812.3 million.

Dividends totaling \$7.2 million for an average payment of \$256 will go to 28,104 World War I veterans with U.S. Government Life Insurance ("K") policies.

Some 257,253 Korean Conflict veterans who have maintained Veterans Special Life Insurance ("RS" and "W") can expect to receive dividends averaging \$405 for a total of \$104.1 million.

Veterans who hold Veterans Reopened Insurance policies will share a \$32.3 million dividend. Average payments to "J" policyholders will be \$308; to "JR" policyholders, \$561; and to "JS" policyholders, \$521.

Michigan veterans numbering 75,146 will receive total dividends of \$28,550,000.

While VA also administers a program offering mortgage life insurance coverage and a special life insurance program for disabled veterans, neither pays dividends. VA supervises a contract with a private carrier to underwrite Servicemen's Group Life Insurance for active-duty service members and reservists. No dividends are paid on Servicemen's Group Life Insurance.

Veterans who have questions about their policy may call the VA insurance toll-free number: 1-800-669-8477.

## Adopt-A-Pet

Animal Aid has rescued pets for adoption. Some are shown Saturdays at the Brighton Big Acre store, 8220 W. Grand River, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Adoption fee is \$30.

## DOGS—

1. "Smookums"—Terrier mix, male, blond, 25 lbs., appears housebroken, good with other dogs, abandoned.

2. "Taylor"—Pure Chow, red, neutered male, blond highlights, 3 years, housebroken, vaccinated, large.

3. "Spaz"—Terrier/Cocker mix, 8 months, male, blond, semi-housebroken, long-haired, vaccinated.

4. "Pickles"—Gold Lab./Pointer mix, female, 3 years, medium size, blond, semi-housebroken, vaccinated.

5. "Mikey"—Beagle mix, male, 6 months, white with brown and black markings, housebroken, home without children, vaccinated.

6. "Clay"—Rottweiler mix, large, male, black and tan, bobbed tail, appears housebroken, abandoned, young male.

7. "Emmy" and "Julie"—Eskimo/Sheltie puppies, females, 7 weeks, black, long-haired, vaccinated.

## CATS—

1. "Calvin" and "Bimbo"—Black and brown tabbies, 1 neutered male, 3 years, 1 spayed female, 2½ years, short-hairs, declawed, vaccinated.

2. "Tracks"—White cat, male, short-hair, 7 months, outside.

3. "Jenny"—Dark brown and tan, female, medium coat, 8 months, vaccinated.

4. "Ebony" and "Touche"—Black kittens, males, short-hairs, 14 weeks, vaccinated, abandoned.

5. "Clown"—Siamese mix kitten, short-hair, cream with points, 12 weeks, abandoned, vaccinated.

Pinckney Area Man  
Completes Navy  
Basic Training

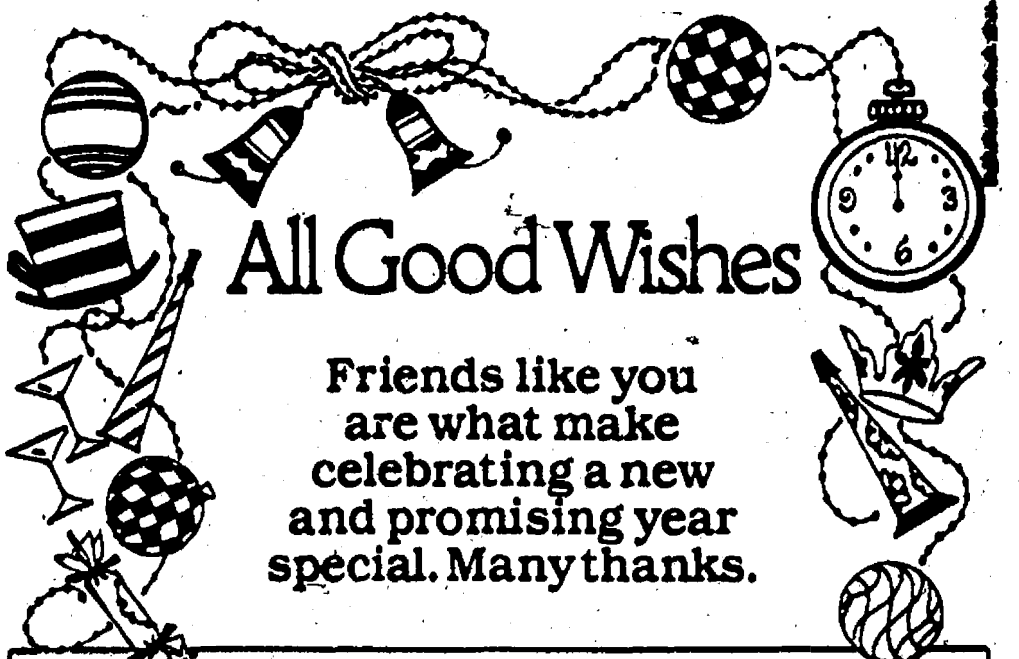
Navy Seaman Recruit Scott E. Wardlow, son of Walter F. and Claire A. Wardlow of 7250 Cedar Lake Rd., Pinckney, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego, Calif.

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

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid. Although the Navy is getting smaller, the state-of-the-art ships, aircraft and high tech systems in today's fleet require bright, talented young men and women to operate them. The Navy has over 60,000 job openings this year, most of which include guaranteed training.

He is a 1993 graduate of Pinckney High school.

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—George R. Kirkpatrick

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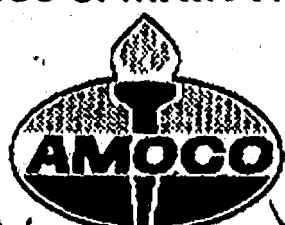
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## 1993 CHELSEA HISTORY:

# Year-End News Summary

(Continued from page 13)

### September . . .

1—PTS organization at South school is negotiating with the village to have a sidewalk constructed on the west side of Grant St. In an effort to help the flow of pedestrian traffic near the school.

6—A tentative head count of Chelsea students shows a total population of about 2,570, up from last year's official count of 2,522.

8—Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners officially backed a \$1.4 million bond sale for a golf course/winter park of M-52 near Pierce Lake. The 10-5 vote means the project will proceed.

9—Laura Bloemsaat of Chelsea was one of eight quilters who had their prize-winning quilts stolen from the Michigan State Fair. Her quilt had won Best of Show.

10—Chelsea Bulldogs football team recorded their second straight shutout with a 7-0 win over arch-rival Saline.

14—Assistant village manager Bruce Pindia was named acting village manager until manager Jack Myers returns to work. Myers recently suffered a heart attack.

14—Village president Richard Steele said the village would not plow Gene Dr. this winter. The village and Gene Dr. property owners are still trying to work out a plan to provide road and utility improvements to the area.

15—McKune Memorial Library Board said it plans to investigate becoming a district library. While village residents are the only official supporters of the library with a tax levy, two-thirds of patrons come from outside the village. The library also wants to expand its quarters and needs a larger tax base.

15—W.A. Thomas Co. of Chelsea was nominated for a "Building Washtenaw County's Future Award" given by the Washtenaw Development Council. The company, in conjunction with Washtenaw Community College, developed a training program for 10 unemployed workers.

16—Two Chelsea-area men were nabbed by LAWNET when officers found 75 mature marijuana plants on a farm west of the village.

18—Chelsea Color Guard took first

place again at Eastern Michigan University Band Day Competition.

20—Chelsea Board of Education voted to cut \$420,000 from the school budget as a result of the new state school aid bill. No programs were cut and there were no lay-offs. However, there will be almost no discretionary buying and the district tapped its savings account.

21—Village planning commission approved site plans for a truck display lot for Palmer Ford-Mercury next to the self-serve car wash on S. Main St.

22—Beach Middle school language arts and social studies teacher Andrea Maines was selected as one of 100 teachers nation-wide to receive a 1992-93 Sallie Mae First-Year Teacher Award.

22—Cory Brown, Rebecca Flintoft, and Steven Gaunt are semi-finalists in this year's National Merit Scholarship Program.

24—Jenny Holzhausen was crowned Chelsea's Homecoming Queen during a half-time program.

26—Employees at Chelsea Industries, Inc. voted 4-6 to strike if management fails to come to the bargaining table.

28—Village council voted to sell \$700,000 in bonds to cover the cost of a new water tower, and \$750,000 in bonds to build a trash transfer station.

28—Heirs of the McKune family, Katie Wagner and Stephanie Kanten, told village council that they believe Catherine McKune would not have wanted McKune Memorial Library to change to a district library.

28—All child sex abuse charges against North Sharon Baptist church deacon Mark Foeller were combined into one trial in Jackson county. Foeller was charged in both Jackson and Washtenaw counties.

29—Chelsea resident Joanne Weber, a political novice, has announced that she is running for governor. Weber, 51, is a medical assistant at Taubman Center.

### October . . .

3—Chelsea CROP Walk to raise money to fight world hunger drew 129 participants and raised nearly \$5,000.

3—Unadilla Township Fire Department held an open house at its new building in Gregory.

4—Chelsea Retirement Community became the first retirement community of its kind in the country to receive the highest award granted by the Continuing Care Accreditation Commission.

4—Chelsea Board of Education is considering the establishment of an Athletic Task Force to study funding, facilities, and programs.

6—Martin Heller of Chelsea has won first place in the A. McLaren White Award. Heller, a doctoral student in chemical engineering at the University of Colorado, presented the most viable solution to the contest problem concerning coal gasification.

8—1992 Chelsea high football players Tom Poulter, Casey Schiller, Ken Slane, and Colt White were inducted into the Chelsea Football Hall of Fame during half-time.

9—Several ham radio enthusiasts from the Ann Arbor area used their radios with directional antennae here to pinpoint the location of a boy who stole a fireman's portable radio.

9—Bone-chilling temperatures greeted visitors to the first "Bounty for the County" in the west municipal parking lot. Some of the area's finest restaurants sold samples of their foods to raise money for a culinary scholarship fund.

10—One of the largest crowds ever attended the annual Pioneer Days at the Waterloo Farm Museum.

12—Village council voted to refinance bonds for construction of the wastewater treatment plant, a move which will save village residents about \$260,000 through the year 2007.

14—Long-time Chelsea businessman Howard "Red" Flintoft died at the age of 80. He was proprietor of Schneider's Grocery Store.

18—A charge of first-degree criminal sexual conduct was reinstated against North Sharon Baptist church assistant pastor Timothy Leonard. Leonard, 33, is accused of raping a nine-year-old Jackson county girl.

18—Amended Chelsea School District budget calls for expenditures of \$15,144,851 and revenues of \$14,969,851.

19—Chelsea sophomore Melissa Hand broke the Tecumseh cross country course record with a time of 20:07, beating the old mark by one second.

20—Soil and water testing is scheduled to begin this week at a proposed site for a wastewater treatment plant for North Lake, Silver Lake, and Half Moon Lake.

22—Chelsea Bulldogs won their second straight undisputed Southeastern Conference football championship with a 35-12 victory over the Pinckney Pirates.

26—The village spent \$207,301 to close the final landfill cell, approximately \$63,000 less than estimates, according to manager Jack Myers' report to village council.

26—Chelsea Bulldogs boys cross country team won their second consecutive Southeastern Conference title with a first-place finish in the league meet at Hudson Mills Golf Course.

27—Chelsea Board of Education began planning a new bond issue for next year during a work session. Implementation of the technology report will apparently be a high priority.

27—Chelsea State Bank has received a five-star rating for the 18th consecutive quarter from Bauer Financial Reports, Inc., a bank research and rating firm.

28—Chelsea Education Foundation hosted a panel discussion at Chelsea high school on Gov. John Engler's

school finance and reform plan. The panel included Dr. C. Phillip Kearned of the University of Michigan School of Education; Steven Cook, secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Education Association; state Rep. Mary Schroer; Gleaves Whitney, speechwriter for Engler; and Chelsea superintendent Joe Plasecki.

29—Chelsea Bulldogs completed their second straight undefeated regular season with a 43-6 win over Garden City.

30—Chelsea Bulldogs girls cross country team qualified for the state meet with a second-place finish in the region meet in Jackson. Cory Brown qualified for the boys individual race with a third-place finish in the regionals.

### November . . .

2—Sylvan Township Board passed a resolution against the proposed county golf course at Pierce Lake, to the surprise of county parks and recreation department director Fred Barkley. Supervisor Gerry Dresselhouse said the board objected to the property being taken off the tax rolls, among other reasons.

3—Don Irwin's farm on Grass Lake Rd. has been designated an official Sesquicentennial Farm by the state. James Irwin, Don's great-grandfather, started the farm in 1837.

6—Chelsea Bulldogs were eliminated from the class BB football play-offs by the Marshall Redskins, 21-16 in Chelsea. Coach Gene LaFave called it "one of the most difficult defeats" he's endured as a head coach.

6—Chelsea Bulldogs girls cross country team placed sixth in the state. Chelsea all-stars included Melissa Hand for the girls and Cory Brown for the boys.

8—The trial of former North Sharon Baptist church deacon Mark Foeller began in Jackson County Circuit Court. Foeller is charged with 12 counts of criminal sexual conduct involving three boys at the church and at a campground. The boys attended Sunday school at the church.

9—The village lowered its electric rates for industrial customers by about 11 percent in an effort to lure more industry to the village and more customers to the village's electrical system.

9—Village council approved a one-year contract with the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority for bus service to Ann Arbor. Cost of the service is \$3,956. The village will pay \$2,706, Sylvan township will pay \$800, and Lima township will pay \$450.

9—Fire chief Bud Hankerd urged the village to consider adopting a fire code so his department can make more thorough fire inspections.

10—Two downtown businesses, Vogel's and Foster's and Harper Shoe Co., have announced that they plan to close by the end of the year. Jack and Freidelle Winans of Vogel's and Foster's have decided to retire. Daleen Harper of Harper Shoe Co. said she can't make a living in the shoe business. The stores will be leaving two prime retail spaces.

13—Howard and Doreen McCalla's Starlight's Marty, a Belgian draft horse, was senior champion and reserve grand champion at the North American Livestock Exposition in Louisville, Ky.

15—A 32-year-old South Rockford man was shot near Bush Rd. on the opening day of deer firearms season. Scott Warrington drove himself to the hospital.

15—Mark Brainerd of Chelsea shot a 10-point buck on opening day that weighed 290 pounds field dressed.

17—Chelsea's first bed & breakfast establishment, South House, is scheduled to open for Thanksgiving. Lise Thompson and Stephen Akers purchased and renovated an old home on South St. next to the parking lot.


18—Some business and property owners protested the village's plans to establish a planned corridor district along M-52 from I-94 to Old US-12.

(Continued on page 17)



BROTHERS Cal and Darl Bauer had the chance to chat with Santa Claus last week at the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea's annual holiday party before the big event on Saturday. Cal, 10 months, and Darl, 8, are the sons of club member Dennis Bauer.


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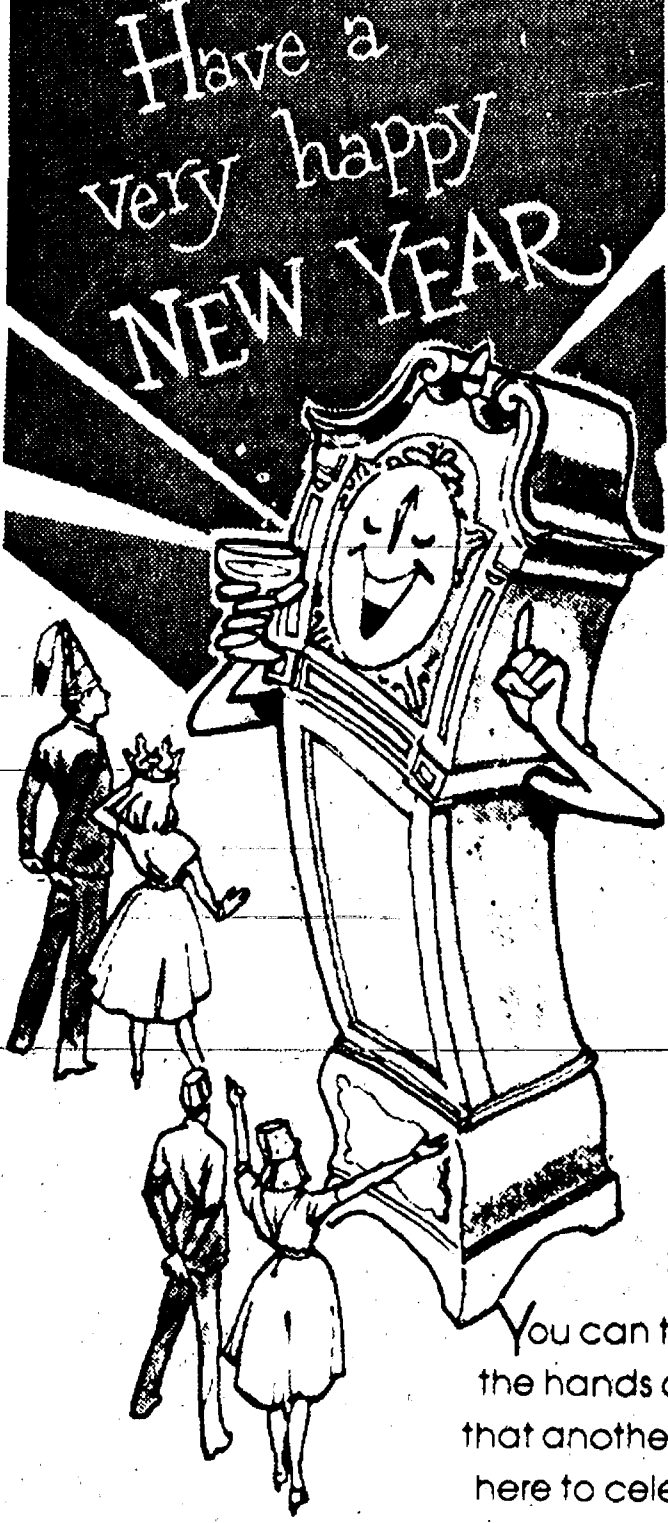
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## Year-End News Summary

(Continued from page 16)

They believe the requirements are too restrictive.

19—Sixty needy area families were given Thanksgiving food baskets by Faith in Action/Chelsea Social Services.

20—Betsey Schmunk set Chelsea high school records in the 200 and 500 freestyle at the state meet. Her times were 2:02.22 and 5:24.44, respectively.

21—An architect told village council that he doesn't think it would be a prudent investment for the village to renovate its E. Middle St. office complex if it's going to house both the village office and police department. Architect Lincoln Polley was hired to complete the space needs study.

22—Village council authorized an engineering firm to conduct a water rate study and design plans and specifications for the new water tower.

23—An opinion from village attorney Peter Flintoff may change how the village negotiates with Gene Dr. property owners for road and utility improvements. He warned that if the village pays for any improvements, it will have to recoup the money through a special assessment or make the same benefit available to other property owners.

24—Area corn crop has rebounded from last year's disaster. At the half-way point in the harvest, farmers are reporting respectable yields and the price is the best it's been in several years, at \$2.60 per bushel.

25—Village president Richard Steele confirmed that he would seek a third two-year term next March.

### December . . .

3—Chelsea's annual Festival of Lights was held downtown. The evening began with a program at the Pierce Park pavilion and included the first visit of the year by Santa Claus. The Bareis family, Kistka family, and Livengood family were winners in the Chelsea Lioness Club's Christmas Decorations Contest.

3—North Sharon Baptist church deacon Mark Foeller was found not guilty on 11 counts of child sexual molestation. The trial was in Jackson County Circuit Court.

6—Chelsea School District will face a larger budget deficit this year than anticipated, assistant superintendent Fred Mills told the board of education. Chelsea will have to find a way to cut an additional \$250,000 over the \$420,000 in cuts already implemented. There was either a miscommunication or misunderstanding about the provisions of the state aid bill.

8—Chelsea's Chrysler Proving Grounds announced that it has begun construction of a new automated test track, which would be the first of its kind in the country. The track would allow cars to be tested without drivers.

7—An administrative law judge ruled that the Chelsea Bus Drivers Association has lost its right to enforce payment of dues. The ruling stemmed from the dismissal of a bus

driver who failed to pay \$18.50 in dues and was fired.

7—Chelsea Stage and Drama Class presented Agatha Christie's "Witness for the Prosecution" in the George Prinzing Auditorium.

8—Washtenaw county's 18-hole golf course project just outside the village was awarded a \$400,000 grant from the Michigan Land Trust Fund. The money will be used toward the purchase of 150 acres of land. At the same time, Chelsea Recreation Council's request for a \$200,000 grant to develop a larger Dana Park was denied.

8—Chelsea resident Bill Bott has agreed to become the first executive director of the Chelsea Civic Foundation.

10—Sylvester Wojcicki Memorial was dedicated at South Elementary school. Wojcicki was principal at the school from 1984-84. The memorial included a framed picture, books, and kites.

16—Chelsea School Superintendent Joe Piasecki was shot and killed in his office following a grievance meeting with high school science teacher Stephen Leith. High school principal Ron Mead and grievance chair Phil Jones were also shot and injured. Leith was taken into custody less than 10 minutes after the first call to 911 by a secretary who had taken refuge under a desk.

17—Stephen Leith, 39, a 15-year teacher in the district, was arraigned on charges of open murder, two counts of assault with intent to murder, and three counts of use of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

17—Class was held in the Chelsea School District despite the tragedy the day before. The district's Crisis Intervention Team was able to bring nearly 100 counselors to the district to help deal with the feelings of students and staff.

19—A community mental health meeting was held at Chelsea High school for community members who had questions or needed help in dealing with Thursday's tragedy. Michael Murphy of the Washtenaw County Community Mental Health Department conducted the meeting.

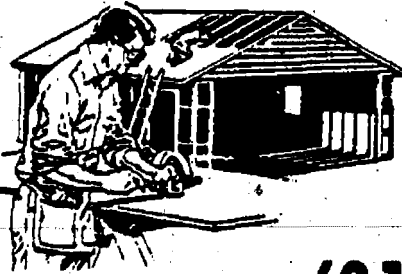
27—Stephen Leith's preliminary exam, scheduled for today, was postponed until Jan. 20. Neither Leith, or his wife, Alice, have talked to police under advice from their attorney.

27—Board of Education announced that it will hire an interim superintendent while it goes through the process of finding a permanent superintendent over the next several months. Assistant superintendent Fred Mills announced an administrative reorganization to help the district deal with the absence of a superintendent and high school principal.

28—Assistant superintendent Fred Mills said he does not believe Chelsea School District will benefit by either school finance reform plan, one of which will be implemented next school year.

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TOYS from the Toys for Tots and Teens program sponsored by Palmer Ford-Mercury swamped Faith in Action/Chelsea Social Services last week as volunteers prepared to distribute the toys to needy families in the area.

## Home Building Seminar Offered By Community Ed

A 24-hour seminar on the basics of building your own home will be offered by Chelsea Community Education, in co-operation with Michigan Builders Institute. The course will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Jan. 24, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Chelsea High School.

Classes cover the home building process from start to finish. Subjects include buying property, site planning, zoning questions, financing and building codes and permits. People also learn basics of concrete, masonry, wood frame construction, roofing, plumbing, electrical, insulation and ventilation, dealing with subcontractors and more.

The course helps people avoid making costly mistakes when building their own homes and become more confident when working with a contractor. The cost of the seminar is \$170 and includes a building textbook and course manual.

Pre-registration is required no later than Thursday, Jan. 20, to Chelsea Community Education. Please call 475-9830 to register during office hours.

The course instructor is a licensed builder with experience teaching builder's classes. He can answer questions related to all facets of home building. Michigan Builders Institute teaches in 70 schools in Michigan. For a free brochure and more information about all classes, please call 810-651-2771.

## Everybody's Science

### ★ Quarantine Shorter for Imported Apple Trees

By Hank Becker

Apple and pear trees from overseas may spend less time in quarantine after arriving in this country.

U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists have drastically shortened the time to detect the apple scar skin viroid—the pathogen that's the hardest to identify in apple and pear trees. And, this viroid (ASSVd) takes the longest time to confirm, once it has been detected. ASSVd is spread by grafting from infected cuttings.

What used to take years, in pinpointing ASSVd, now can be done in a couple of months. That means growers and consumers may not have to wait as long for a new fruit variety that owes its flavor, for example, to an imported species.

"We've seen prime candidates for new species, such as Chinese pears of superior flavor and market value, that must spend years in quarantine," says Ahmed Hadidi of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

All incoming plants undergo quarantine so no disease-causing pathogens accidentally enter the country, says Hadidi, a plant pathologist in USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

"Among infectious agents, viroids are the world's smallest. And, other diseases can mask viroid symptoms so that it's even harder to uncover this potential threat to apple and pear trees in the U.S.," says Hadidi, based at the Beltsville, Md., Agricultural Research Center.

A lab colleague, Edward V. Podleckis, worked out the new, faster test for ASSVd. Apple and pear trees coming into the U.S. can be grown in a greenhouse for just two months. And then screening them for the viroid takes about a day or two.

Podleckis says the new test is three to five years shorter than the current practice of having to wait for the tree to bear fruit, looking for ASSVd symptoms like spotting and scarring of fruit to show up and then taking two to four days to screen for the viroid.

As soon as the technique is federally approved, it will be used to screen plants at federal quarantine centers.

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

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## \$ Money Management \$

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

### ★ Financial Resolutions For the New Year

Here's an item the Michigan Association of CPAs recommends you include on your New Year's resolution list: Put your financial house in order. The beginning of the year is a good time to assess your financial situation and needs so you can ensure your financial security now and in the years to come. Here's how to get started.

#### Take Stock of Your Assets

Make a list of all your assets, including securities, retirement accounts, life insurance, real estate and collectibles. Be sure to include cash in money market accounts, certificates of deposit and checking accounts. Determine whether your assets are allocated in a way that will help you achieve your short- and long-term goals, such as saving for a larger home or providing for a secure retirement.

Also, take a close look at how your investments fared over the past year and decide whether you should reallocate your assets to obtain greater returns.

#### Rid Yourself of Unnecessary Debt

Review all your outstanding loans, such as your mortgage, home-equity and car loans. Determine if you should refinance any of these loans to obtain a lower interest rate. If lower loan payments will enable you to recover the costs of refinancing in a year or two, chances are you'll be better off refinancing.

Calculate your current credit card debt. If it's more than 15 percent of your after-tax income, adopt a strategy for reducing your debt. One way is to pay off high-interest credit card balances with a lower interest home-equity loan. Also, look at the interest rate on your credit cards and shop around for those that offer lower rates.

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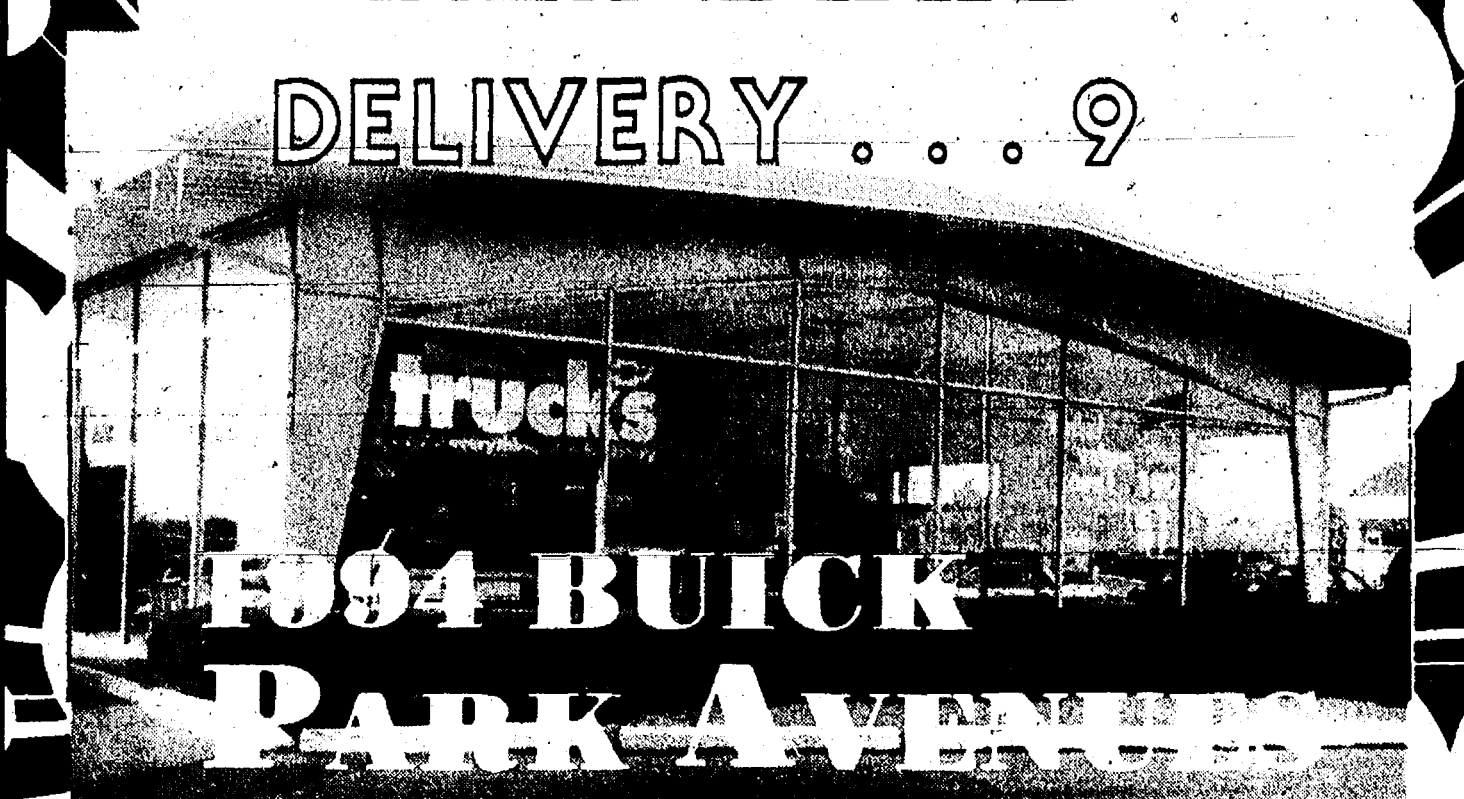
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Motorcycles.....1a  
Farm & Garden.....2  
Equipment, Unusual, Food, Recreational Equip.....3  
For Sale (General).....4  
Auction.....4a  
Garage Sales.....4b  
Antiques.....4c  
Real Estate.....5  
Land, Home, Cottage.....5a  
Mobile Homes.....5a  
Animals & Pets.....6  
Lost & Found.....7  
Help Wanted.....8  
Work Wanted.....8a  
Adult Care.....9  
Child Care.....10  
Wanted.....11  
Wanted to Rent.....11a  
For Rent.....12  
Misc. Notices.....13  
Personals.....14  
Entertainment.....15  
Bus. Services.....16  
General.....16  
Carpentry/Construction.....16  
Electrical/Landscaping.....16  
Insurance.....16  
Legal Notice.....21  
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## Card of Thanks 19

## CARD OF THANKS

The family of John W. Steele, Sr., would like to express our heartfelt thank you for all the help and comfort during the recent loss of our wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Margaret Steele. Special thanks to: Helen Dollhoff, R.N., of Arbor Hospice; Bud Hankerd and Bill Paul of the Chelsea Fire Department; Gloria and John Mitchell, Jr., of Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home; Father Dupuis, Deacon Richard Shaneyfelt, Nadine Koch and the Altar Society of St. Mary's Catholic Church; and Pastor Mark Weirauch of Zion Lutheran church, Rogers Corners, for all their words of comfort. We would also like to thank our relatives, close friends, and neighbors for their visits, flowers, food and caring during this time.

John W. Steele, Sr., Linda and Bob Smith, John Jr. and Joyce Steele, Thomas and Sarah Steele, Mary and Jerry Picklesimer, Dee Dee and Bob Koengeter, Christopher Steele and Elaine Sayers, and their families.

## THANK YOU

I would like to thank all my friends, neighbors and relatives for all their support and their visits to the hospital during my recent illness. Also a big thank you to Pastor Nancy Doty and Pastor Mark Weirauch for their visits and prayers. I am home and doing well again.

William Bross.

## Card of Thanks 19

## CARD OF THANKS

My heartfelt thanks to the Chelsea Fire Department for quickly responding to put out the fire in our van at the Village Mobil Station on Dec. 18. Special thanks to Jeff Stump, whose quick reaction may well have averted a tragedy; to Judy who shut off the pumps and called the fire station; to the anonymous driver who moved our vehicle away from the pumps; to Tom Osborne, who retrieved our belongings and kindly drove us home; and to "Turk" Layher, from Smith's Service, for towing us twice in one day! Your caring is most deeply appreciated.

Jan Roberts.

## Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

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## Philp A. Jaffe (P25997) Attorney for Assignee P.O. Box 24021 Detroit, MI 48224 (313) 886-5555

Dec. 22-29-Jan 5-12-19

## Legal Notice 21

## USDA's Meat and Poultry Hotline now answers NUTRITION as well as FOOD SAFETY questions.

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## MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by RONALD J. MOQUIN and LORAIN J. MOQUIN, his wife of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, Mortgagee, to MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a Michigan corporation, dated the 31st day of July, 1992, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 14th day of August, 1992, in Liber 2664 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 824, which said mortgage was thereafter assigned to Mortgage Corporation of America, a Michigan corporation, acting in its capacity as Trustee under that certain Participation and Servicing Agreement dated as of October 1, 1992, for the benefit of Investors in a group of real estate related investments identified as MCA-REPC Series 1992-52, an undivided 26.247% interest by assignment dated December 1, 1992, and recorded on February 24, 1993 in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw in Liber 2754 of Washtenaw County Records on page 427, which said mortgage was thereafter assigned to Mortgage Corporation of America, a Michigan corporation, acting in its capacity as Trustee under that certain Participation and Servicing Agreement dated as of September 1, 1992 for the benefit of Investors in a group of real estate related investments identified as MCA-REPC Series 1992-49, an undivided 47.596% interest by assignment dated August 25, 1992, and recorded on March 10, 1993 in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw in Liber 2759 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 481, which said mortgage was thereafter assigned to Mortgage Corporation of America, a Michigan corporation, acting in its capacity as Trustee under that certain Participation and Servicing Agreement dated as of September 1, 1992 for the benefit of Investors in a group of real estate related investments identified as MCA-REPC Series 1992-50, an undivided 26.247% interest by assignment dated September 1, 1992, and recorded on March 16, 1993 in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw in Liber 2761 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 243, on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Two Hundred Nine Thousand Eight Hundred Fifty-Three and 70/100 Dollars (\$29,853.75).

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of February, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, main lobby of the Washtenaw County Court House, Huron St., entrance, Ann Arbor, Michigan, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Thirteen and one half per cent (13 1/2%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Township of Scio in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 61, Vienna Woods No. 2, as recorded in Liber 18 of Plats, page 16, 17, and 18, Washtenaw County Records.  
Tax Code: 08-22-202-010  
During the six (6) months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed, except that in the event that the property is determined to be abandoned pursuant to MCL § 560.34(a), the property may be redeemed during the 30 days immediately following the sale.  
Dated at Detroit, Michigan, December 6, 1993.  
Mortgage Corporation of America, Trustee  
Assignee of Mortgage

Philp A. Jaffe (P25997)  
Attorney for Assignee  
P.O. Box 24021  
Detroit, MI 48224  
(313) 886-5555

Dec. 22-29-Jan 5-12-19

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1993 has been a year of change for us. Along the way, we've asked you to change with us—in an all-out effort to serve you better.

The changes will continue as we strive to improve every aspect of the way we do business with you. In the meantime our New Year's resolution to you is simple: We'll continue to be available to provide you with the kind of information and services you want, when you want them.

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BEST WISHES FROM THE AGENTS & STAFF AT CHELSEA REALTY!

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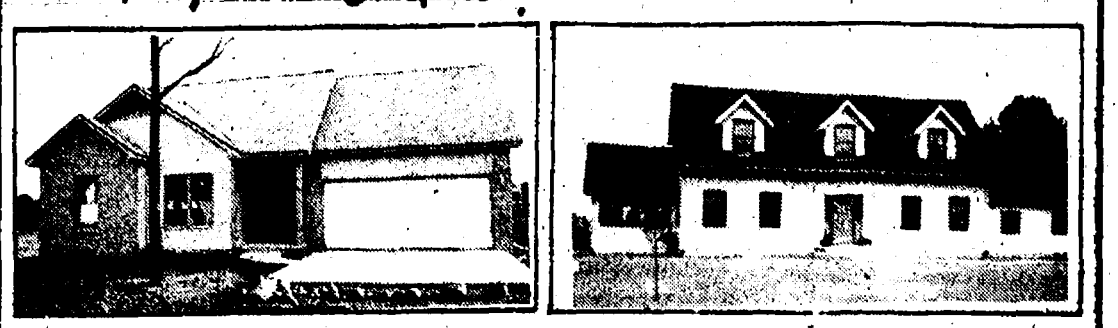
This week we lost a man who GAVE to anyone who would listen—with his books, lectures and powerful "positive living" philosophy. The world will miss, but never forget, one of my heroes:

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**DELIGHTFUL** custom-built three-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Cape Cod on one-acre lot in Chelsea. \$189,900. Connie Woodruff, 475-3737 days/475-3811 eves. 36837.

**AFFORDABLE FAMILY HOME** in Chelsea's newest sub. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2-baths, family room. \$149,900. Sara Champion, 475-3737 days/475-2627 eves. 33653.

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## FINDING MEANING IN JOE'S DEATH:

# Respect and Realism for True School Reform

By Barbara Cherm

The most remarkable thing to me about Joe Piasecki was his continuing idealism about America's students and America's schools. At the latest Educational Forum that Chelsea Educational Foundation held, he was the panelist of the six who touted the American schools as actually outperforming most industrial countries' schools. He believed this because our schools' teachers educate such a diverse group of students, beyond that of any other country, and do so on less money proportionately than most other first world countries.

Although school reform was sorely needed, the manner in which Michigan was approaching it seemed responsible to Joe. In fact it almost seemed as if "school bashing" had become popular, a kind of easy scapegoat for the monumental changes that were needed in all societal institutions. Joe was brave enough to go against the tide of popular opinion and provided facts that said as much. He knew our schools needed change; he also knew that there were encouraging things happening in many places.

The following morning, after the Forum, I had stopped by with a note to congratulate him. The audience had applauded his comments. Chelsea is a proud community, one which likes to think it does well by its children. I was glad I'd done that small act, because I would never see him again.

At that same forum, I was impressed by Phil Kearney, a man I'd researched for back in the State Department of Education's Research Division in 1989. He still had the facts, but few seemed to want to listen to the Kearney-X bill, which had suggested fairer funding to schools. I think it was too complex for most to follow on a ballot proposal.

Another panelist, Mary Schroer, was interesting. To paraphrase her, she said, "I can talk schools with the best of them over my bridge table. I have three kids. The scary thing is that the persons making your school reform initiatives are just about that expert." I was amused at her forthrightness and her uncommon humility to know what she didn't know. After all, she was the recently elected State Representative for our district, not an educator. She wasn't yet acculturated to her new job; she didn't yet know not to say such things publicly—or was it that she just didn't care?

Few educators were pulled into the Lansing debate. "Fruitbasket upset!" had been played and they were scrambling now to face the inevitable less-favorable side of July's action to eliminate the property tax as the major source of funding for schools. Facts were in scarce supply, while popular sounding ideas, such as vouchers (which research since the 70's has shown not working well), were appealing as the answer to getting more "bang for our buck" from our schools. A "silver bullet" was desired and many resorted to seemingly simple solutions. Some weren't saying and said as much.

Joe Piasecki was such a forthright person. He was one of those rare persons who rises to an influential position, but maintains ideals and a genuine enthusiasm. He hung on to the reasons he'd entered education so many years earlier. When he was the Chelsea School Board's unanimous choice five years ago, it was a golden moment for the board. I remembered how proud I was to make decisions with fellow trustees who could actually reach agreement on the important issues. We were a diverse group of persons and yet were able to utilize group consensus successfully and with civility. It made me have greater hope and faith that maybe locally we could work together to achieve grand things for our kids. I too was still idealistic.

Joe was fresh and cared about kids; he wanted that in Chelsea. He spoke his mind but was open and receptive to others, a participative manager. After becoming superintendent, he

took a group of seniors to Washington D.C. every year. Last year he and Marlene took a group to one of the inaugural balls. It was an experience of a lifetime for those kids, one they wrote about for us all to share. He had been a political science major and enjoyed the experience of instructing students about government. He invited my son to his home last Christmas vacation to show him his large political button collection, since 10-year-old Max had started one a year earlier. That was the sort of person Joe was.

His killing is a loss of a good friend, but also poses for me a painful question. After being involved in schools over many years, in many capacities, I had thought I knew schools, but what I discovered on the school board was that educational administration today is full of conflict, almost nothing but. Can I continue to honestly nurture my student teacher's hopes about the vocation of teaching as a noble and honorable profession? I feel robbed of Joe, but perhaps more permanently, I feel robbed of optimism. If Joe's life ended in this way, perhaps none of us is really safe, and perhaps none really respected.

Working with so many publics with ideas about what you are trying to do is a legacy of the past several decades. Various groups are suspicious of one another's motives, sometimes with cause, sometimes just to prove a point, to show savvy, or to take out hostility somewhere. There are more needy people everywhere, chiefly psychologically needy.

When I entered teaching over 25 years ago, I entered it in order to help kids. I knew that many at the U. of M. thought this silly for persons with the sort of alternative options which an education from a place like the U. of M. often provides. I began teaching at seemingly dangerous settings, a poor urban high school, a psychiatric center, a reform school—none seemed dangerous to me. I was full of pride, energy and optimism for teaching.

Now at every gathering I'm in, I'm faced with defending my field. Everyone knows everything about my profession, and all its warts, and how to fix them. There is so little regard for those who work so hard, and are so bright, and earn so relatively little next to their comparably educated and experienced peers. It used to be that entering education was like entering medicine or the ministry, people assumed you were out for their best interest and were grateful for your help.

Two weeks ago, one of my college students "lost it" in class and during a presentation got so angry that other students were scared. I actually was a little scared. The adversarial level and nature of people today seems ratcheted up several notches, and they often vent this at their local schools and toward school personnel. The same climate pervades the boards themselves. Yet, school administrators often "get it" from both directions, their board and their students' parents. On the board, I could not believe the number of persons who threatened to sue the school, the personnel who grieved such small incidents, and the over-all fighting spirit that persons vented on their local schools and its personnel. Prior to this experience, I had not been a recipient of the cumulative complaining that goes on. Three friends who were board members from other communities were also one-termers with similar stories; it's wearing down energies for true reform. A superintendent is often reduced to primarily a resolver of conflict rather than an instructional leader.

The emotional work today of teaching students who are more diverse and needy than ever before is exhausting. What makes this demanding work harder in today's times is that people just don't seem very appreciative. It often seems that students believe that you are trying hard to make their lives miserable by your efforts to upgrade, to inspire, or

to provoke to better efforts. Often parents or business persons distrust your competencies or have ideas for your improvement. I can just imagine friends at Consumers Power accepting my ideas for improving electricity delivery under the guise of "consumer involvement." It is true that parent involvement is needed for all effective school reform, but there is also a line where actual life-committed professionals have some particular expertise that should come to bear on policy-making and decisions for restructuring—more than just the average parent, or taxpayer. That needs to be respected.

This changing climate and attendant school attitudes are not the only changes in the past two decades. School people have yet more to go up against. Schools now must also face: tests constructed by the state which so remove autonomy in curriculum that some teachers feel like technocrats; funding controlled by politicians who are questionably motivated and ill-prepared to step up to hard and politically unpopular decisions for children's best long-term interests; and a general public that is fickle and often only partially informed or interested in facing complex issues.

Is it no wonder that administrators typically become less responsive and less idealistic as they "season"? But Joe Piasecki had not let it "get to him." He had not begun to lie, nor close out complainers—no he was still idealistic and ever so hopeful for substantive change. Yet, he also had a genuine pride in what schools were actually doing, such facts as the retention rates which are higher than they have ever been in the history of American schooling; especially heartening are minority gains. Despite being in possession of the difficult realities of school reform, Joe maintained almost a pseudo-innocence about its feasibility, the stuff of which real change-agents are made. That innocence was taken from us all in the violent events of last Thursday.

What a great tribute it would be if the legislature realized the truth of Joe's pride about America's schools echoed in the Bracey report: Two-thirds of our schools are doing well. One-third yield students who can compete with any students anywhere in the world. Another third will do fine in the employability arena. It's the final third that are so abysmal, the poor urban and rural schools, burdened with many special needs and funded less than a quarter of the richest districts in their same states. We need to target those schools with our limited resources.

Demands for school reform, and certainly they're needed, come chiefly from the business sector. In the global economy, they insist all high school graduates need skills that will employ them. Such an employability goal describes much of the industrial world's high school graduates. Countries like Japan and Germany largely re-made themselves over the past 45 years since World War II. America did not start from scratch. In the 1950's when America added the "college-prep" function; it expanded its school year to become the longest school year in the industrialized world. Now 40 years later, we are still at that 180-day school year, the shortest in the industrialized world. All other industrialized countries are at 200-240 school day years; most also have longer days by 1 to 2 hours.

This larger issue of expanding goals for schools (that business demands and society needs), those of employability skills, will need to be squarely faced. Such an additional goal goes beyond the historical goals already set for public schools: enlarging students' intellectual capacity, preparing them for citizenship, and college-preparatory goals. The present goals are all that present funding and time allow. Merely more efficient management of "school choice" will not solve all that is wanting in public schools.

We must either mandate bumping one of the many existent goals off our public schools' agenda, or allow our schools to become like other industrial countries and abandon the recreational/athletic functions, or the personal/social development functions. America's schools just can't keep doing all we're doing, and doing it well, on the existent time and money resources. As well as exceeding us in school day length and school year length—Japan by 4 years and 4 months over the 12 years of schooling, other industrial countries have fewer goals, are chiefly academic in nature, serve more homogeneous students, and are better funded proportionate to their Domestic National Product.

Schools, like every other institution in America, are undergoing a major paradigm shift. Let's not make our largest public institution, the schools, the "whipping boy" for the pains of this societal transition. Modern goals which fit the modern global society will need a longer school year and

thereby incredibly higher priority in our funding schemes. Short of stepping up to that reality, there will be only cosmetic change despite the best efforts of the best teachers and administrators anywhere. Unrealistic expectations built on unrealistic resources can only bring greater conflict and stress to an already over-

burdened institution—America's schools.

Help idealism, as well as realism. Listen to people like Joe Piasecki; support and regard those in this noble and honorable vocation. Don't be ground down by the mills of mediocrity, misinformation and simple, cheap solutions. Facing the real school

issues squarely is our last best chance for our kids' future and America's competitiveness in the global economy.

Dr. Barbara Cherm has lived in Chelsea with her family for 16 years and was a school trustee from 1987-1991. She is a professor of education at Spring Arbor College.

## Deputies Report Stolen Vehicles, Drunk Driving

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department deputies investigated a number of incidents in Dexter Village and Scio, Sylvan and Lima townships, Dec. 13-22.

**Dexter Village**  
Malicious destruction of property was reported at Dexter's Pub on Main St., Dexter, Dec. 18. A manager at the pub called police after a 24-year-old Whitmore Lake man punched a hole in the wall after an argument with his girlfriend. Apparently, the man was asked to leave the bar because he was disorderly and drunk. When he got up to leave, witnesses say, he went upstairs near the pool tables and punched a hole in the wall. Damage is estimated at \$99. The pub's owner has asked that no prosecution be sought. Instead, the man will just be barred from the pub.

Unlawful driving away of an automobile was reported in the 3000 block of Baker Rd., Dexter, Dec. 13. A 37-year-old Dexter woman called the police on her 16-year-old son after he took her car without permission and went for a joy ride with his friends. The woman told police her son called at 4:30 a.m. to say the car got a flat tire on M-14 near Shelton Rd. He was calling from Dexter, where he and his friends got a ride to after driving around Detroit. The boy's mother says he has no driver's license and she would like to see him punished for what he did. When interviewed by police, the boy admitted to taking the car. His friends say they didn't know he hadn't received permission to drive the car.

Domestic assault and battery was reported in the 2800 block of Baker Rd., Dexter, Dec. 17. A 38-year-old Pinckney woman told police her live-in boyfriend pushed her into a wall at a local bar. Huron Valley Ambulance was called for assistance because the woman said she couldn't move her arm. HVA personnel feared she may have a broken collar bone, so she was transported to the University of Michigan Hospital. The woman said the incident happened after a heated argument in which he dropped her off at the Hop-In store on Main St. She got a ride to the Bowl 'N Bar to retrieve some Christmas cards from his truck. After arriving, the woman says they were going out to his truck when she pushed his back and he turned and shoved her into the wall. Her boyfriend was arrested. She was given a domestic violence form and names of people to contact for help.

Randolph P. Gauss, 39, of Dexter was arrested in the 7900 block of Grand St., Dexter, Dec. 17. He was wanted on a bench warrant for failing to appear in court for child support in Jackson. He was taken to Washtenaw County jail.

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 7700 block of Fourth St., Dexter, Dec. 18. An 81-year-old woman told police someone shot B-Bs at her picture window between 9:30 p.m. and midnight, Dec. 17. She noticed the damage the next morning after hearing noise around the reported time frame. She estimates it will cost \$350 to repair.

**Scio Township**  
Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 5000 block of Park Rd., Scio township, Dec. 22. An Ann Arbor woman told police two company vans were vandalized, causing \$200 in damages.

Police were called to assist a citizen at a truck stop on Baker Rd., Scio township, Dec. 19. A Chicago woman called for help, saying she was abducted in Chicago and raped somewhere in Indiana or Michigan. Later, she admitted to making the story up.

A 33-year-old Scio township man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor and unlawful blood/alcohol level on Zeeb Rd. near Jackson Rd., Scio township, Dec. 19. The man was stopped in his vehicle after a deputy noticed it swerving on the roadway. The man admitted to drinking. He was given a breath test at the county jail that revealed an unlawful .14 percent blood/alcohol level.

**Sylvan Township**  
Attempted suicide was reported in the 18000 block of Kilmer Rd., Sylvan township, Dec. 19. A 28-year-old Chelsea woman told police her 26-year-old ex-husband tried to commit suicide around 9 p.m. Deputies were dispatched to the man's residence. When they arrived, they found blood stains on the floor and walls, and the man standing there with a 18-inch long cut, half an inch deep in his upper arm. The man's ex-wife told police he is being treated for depression and is taking Prozac. She was afraid he would kill himself or

someone else. Police took him to Chelsea Community Hospital for an evaluation and treatment for his wound.

**Lima Township**  
A 53-year-old Scio township man told police his 1987 Chevy was stolen from Stivers restaurant on S. Fletcher Rd., Lima township, Dec. 19. He said he went into the restaurant and returned to find his vehicle gone. He told police the keys were in the ignition and the door was unlocked. The vehicle is reportedly worth \$8,000.

Threatening phone calls were reported in the 1800 block of S. Fletcher Rd., Lima township, Dec. 20. A 26-year-old Sylvan township man is accused of making the phone calls to his brother-in-law prior to being admitted to a hospital for suicidal behavior. The suspect's brother-in-law, a 34-year-old Lima township man, told police he was scared of the suspect because he has threatened other relatives too. He asked that no prosecution be sought, only that a report be filed for documentation.

### NOTICE

For the month of November 1993 Longworth-Plating was in violation of Village Ordinance No. 96 eff. August 20, 1985 page 24.092 section 302 LIMITATION ON WASTEWATER STRENGTH.

### VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

Brad W. Roberts, Superintendent  
Wastewater Treatment Plant

### NOTICE

### Lima Township Taxpayers

#### Tax Collection Hours:

December—Fridays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday—9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Except December 24 and 25, 1993.  
January and February—Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Evenings and other days by appointment.

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

All dog licenses must be paid to Lima Township by March 1, 1994 to avoid a \$10 penalty. Dog license is \$10. With proof of spaying or neutering \$5. (Dog license for blind or deaf citizens, no charge. Senior citizens 65 or older \$5.)  
Unexpired rabies vaccination must be presented in order to obtain a dog license.

### BETTY T. MESSMAN

Lima Township Treasurer

13610 Sager Road

Phone 475-8483

### NOTICE

### Lyndon Township Taxpayers

#### Tax Collection Hours at my home office:

Fridays in December, January and February ..... 11 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
Except Fri., Dec. 24, 1993. Open Dec. 23 ..... 11 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Available at Lyndon Township Hall on the below dates:  
Saturday ..... Dec. 18, 1993, Feb. 5 & 12, 1994, 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

Payments may be made by mail.  
Receipt By Request.

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

### GERALDINE REITH

Lyndon Township Treasurer

18238 N. Territorial, Chelsea, MI 48118

Ph. 475-2044

### - NOTICE -

### Sylvan Township Taxpayers

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

PAYMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL  
Receipt Will Be Returned

Dog License \$10. With proof of spaying or neutering, \$5. Blind and deaf citizens with Leader Dog, no charge. Senior Citizen, 65 years or older, \$5.  
Rabies Vaccination papers must be presented in order to obtain license

### FRED W. PEARSALL

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP TREASURER

PHONE 475-8890



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Nellie and Jack and Staff

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American Heart Association

of Michigan



# + AREA DEATHS +

## James A. Speer

Battle Creek (Formerly of Chelsea)  
James A. Speer of Battle Creek, formerly of Chelsea, age 66, died Thursday, Dec. 23, 1993 at his home. He was born Oct. 12, 1927 in Ann Arbor, the son of Byford and Lois (Smith) Speer.

Jim was a resident of Battle Creek for 20 years, a veteran of the U. S. Air Force, member of American Legion Post of Battle Creek, and was very fond of his German Shepherd, J.R.

On Oct. 12, 1965 in Battle Creek, he married Kathleen Anne Bishop and she preceded him in death on Nov. 7, 1993.

Surviving are his five children, Cheryl Tripp of Jackson, Janet Dievens of Pennsylvania, Ted of Hudson, Ann Solman of Chelsea, Laurie Baldwin of Chelsea; his parents of Chelsea; his brothers and sisters, Barbara and Don Fritz of Dexter, Dorothy and Sam Vangor of Hazel Green Ala., Gary Speer of Chelsea, Judy Palmer of Rohnert Park, Calif., Bill and Diana Speer of Ann Arbor, Dianne and Allen Rose of Murray, Ky., and Jack and Lanna Speer of Larkspur, Calif.; several nieces and nephews; his mother-in-law, and father-in-law Forest and Gweldon Bishop of Battle Creek.

Memorial services were held Tuesday, Dec. 28 at 1 p.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with Pastor Erik Hansen officiating. Private burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

## Osborne Kimbrough

Van Buren, Ark.

Osborne M. Kimbrough of Van Buren, Ark., age 84, died Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1993 at Chelsea Community Hospital. He was born Nov. 17, 1909 in Helena, Ark., the son of Robert Lee and Clara (Mickel) Kimbrough.

Mr. Kimbrough retired from Ford Motor Co. and was a farmer. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church of Van Buren.

Survivors include one daughter, Rita Heaven of Chelsea; two sons, Glen Kimbrough of Mesa, Ariz., and Mickel Kimbrough of Woodhaven; one sister, Merle Bower of Kalamazoo; and one brother, Richard Lee Kimbrough of Clarksville, Ark.; 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Dec. 28, 2 p.m., at First Presbyterian church, Van Buren, Ark. Burial followed at Gill Cemetery in Van Buren. Memorial contributions may be made to First Presbyterian church of Van Buren.

Local arrangements were handled by Cole Funeral Chapel.

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Gift Subscription to  
The Chelsea Standard!

## Gladys B. Farley

Stockbridge  
Gladys B. Farley of Stockbridge, age 78, died Saturday, Dec. 25, 1993 at City and Country Nursing Home, Stockbridge. She was born April 8, 1915 in Harlan county, Ky., the daughter of James and Maggie (McKay) Bailey.

Mrs. Farley had resided in Chelsea since 1982. She is formerly of Speedwell, Tenn. and Keith, Ky. She was a member of Four Mile Baptist church in Keith, Ky.

She married Lawrence Farley in Keith, Ky., on June 23, 1932. He preceded her in death on April 30, 1982.

Survivors include one son, L. Norman Farley of Chelsea; two daughters, Mrs. Orville (Joyce) Harris of Chelsea, and Mrs. Ronald (Phyllis) Venable of Speedwell, Tenn.; two brothers, James Bailey of Atlanta, Ga., and Conley Bailey of Keith, Ky.; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a brother, Orville, in 1988.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1 p.m., at Loyall Funeral Home, Loyall, Ky. Burial will follow at Resthaven Cemetery, Keith, Ky.

Memorial contributions may be made to City and Country Nursing Care in Stockbridge or Alzheimer's Association.

Local arrangements were by Cole Funeral Chapel.

## Betty (Quigg) Karjala

Ann Arbor (Formerly of Chelsea)

Betty J. (Quigg) Karjala, of Ann Arbor, age 68, died Friday, Dec. 24, 1993 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, after a short illness. She was born Jan. 14, 1925 in Fowlerville, the daughter of James and Olive (Latimer) McGauley.

Mrs. Karjala had been a resident of Ann Arbor for the past 10 years. She retired from Dana Corp. in Chelsea, and assisted residents at Glacier Hills Retirement Home.

She married Earl L. GeBott on July 1, 1948, and he preceded her in death on June 12, 1980. She married Edward O. Karjala on Jan. 18, 1984, and he preceded her in death on Sept. 5, 1991.

Survivors include three daughters, Sandra (Russell) Meister, Kaye (James) Taylor, Beverly (Richard) Ledwidge; two sons, Earl GeBott, Neil Quigg; three step-children, Carl (Heidi) Karjala, Gary Karjala, Ann (Jeff) Bastin; seven grandchildren; and five step-grandchildren.

She was preceded by two brothers, Junior (James) and Robert.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Dec. 29, 11 a.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with Rebecca Foote officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Diabetes Association.

## Vergil B. Hines

Chelsea  
Vergil B. Hines of Chelsea, age 78, died Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1993 at his home after an extended illness. He was born May 28, 1917 in Curtin, W. Va., the son of Nute and Cleme (Robinson) Hines.

Mr. Hines served in the U. S. Army during WW II as a combat infantryman in the 324th Regiment, 44th division in Rhineland, Northern France, and Central Europe. He received a good conduct medal, EAME Theater Ribbon with three bronze service stars, and American Theater Ribbon.

He was an active member of St. John's United Church of Christ, Rogers Corners.

He farmed in Freedom township and worked at Double A in Manchester for 29 years from 1950 to 1979.

He married Gladys Marie Buss in Freedom township on May 3, 1944, and she preceded him in death on Aug. 18, 1986.

Survivors include two daughters, Susan (Rodney) Craig of Chelsea and Laura (Scott) Zellner of Princeton, N. J.; three grandchildren, Chris and Michelle Craig and Scotty Zellner; and a dear friend, Bobbie Aldrich. He is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Friday, Dec. 31, 11 a.m. at St. John's United Church of Christ, Rogers Corners, with the Rev. Ted Wimmeler officiating. Burial will follow at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Freedom township, with military honors under the auspices of American Legion Post No. 31. The family will receive friends at the Cole Funeral Chapel Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John's U.C.C. or Arbor Hospice.

## Births

A daughter, Hope Noelle, Dec. 16, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to John and Carol Morrow of Chelsea. Grandparents are Robert and Vivian Morrow of Troy, and Grace Kabel of Plymouth and Milton Kabel of Brighton.

## SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of Jan. 3-Jan. 7

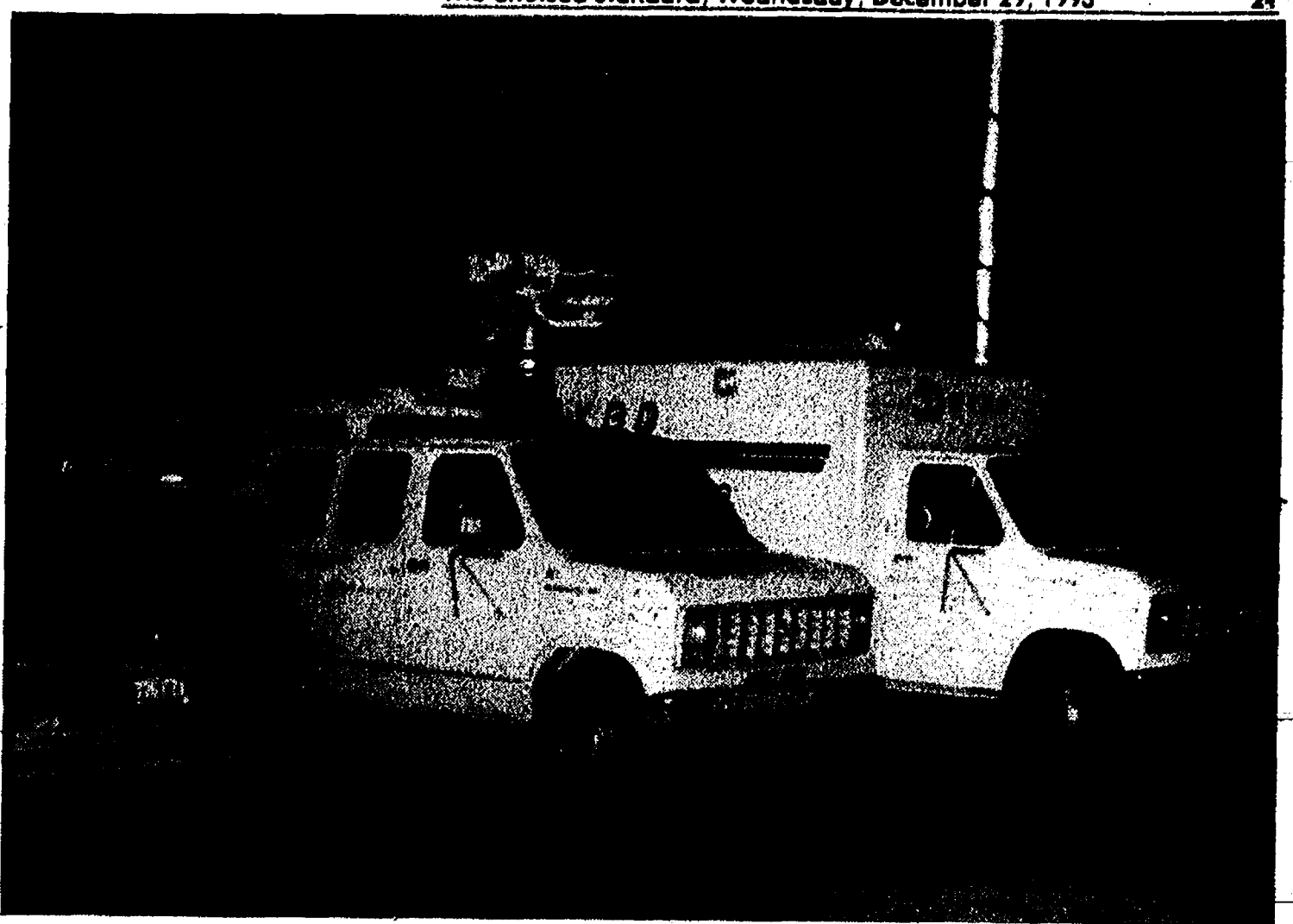
Monday, Jan. 3—Hot dog on a bun, tator tots, dill pickles, fruit cocktail, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 4—Italian spaghetti, warm French bread, broccoli spears, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 5—Chicken nuggets with sauce, curly fries, vegetable sticks, bread with butter, mandarin oranges, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 6—Fish sandwich, potato chips, cole slaw, fruit crescent, milk.

Friday, Jan. 7—Cheese pizza, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, cookie, milk.



DETROIT TELEVISION TRUCKS were parked outside Beach Middle school Monday night during a special session of the Chelsea Board of Education. Board president Jane Diesing announced that the district would begin looking for an interim superintendent to replace the late Joe Piasecki.

# Either School Aid Plan Will Cause Problems Here

Chelsea assistant superintendent Fred Mills said Tuesday he is not optimistic that either new state school aid plan will benefit the Chelsea School District.

"We're a gone goose, either way," Mills said about the plans.

Last summer the state legislature abolished the property tax as a source of funds for school operating purposes. Two alternative school aid plans were approved last week.

One state plan would raise the sales tax by two cents if voters approve it in March. The other plan would raise the income tax from 4.6 to 6 percent as a fall back if the ballot measure fails. Several other taxes would also be implemented under either plan.

Under the ballot plan, six mills of property taxes would be re-instated. Under the fall-back plan, 12 mills would be re-instated.

The ballot plan would raise the cigarette tax from 25 to 75 cents per pack and impose a two percent transfer tax on real estate. The income tax would drop from 4.6 to 4.4 percent. There would be a 6 percent tax on long distance calls.

The fall-back plan would increase the cigarette tax 15 cents and impose a real estate tax of one percent. The single business tax would rise by .4 percent, and a 4 percent tax on long distance calls would be imposed.

In both plans, businesses and second homes would be assessed 24 mills in school taxes.

However, what will hurt Chelsea is that the state will shift \$50 million in employee retirement costs to local districts.

"Based on my evaluation on the surface, we will have to pay additional retirement costs equal to eight percent of salary," Mills said.

"We've always paid five percent. Now we'll pay 13 percent with only a four percent increase in money. We'll have less money to do more things. Those impacts, along with the other cuts we have to make, are going to be difficult."

Mills said he probably won't know all the details of either plan until February or March.

"They passed a lot of things that only the leadership looked at," Mills said.

"Residents of this state will live long enough that they will be sorry they ever gave the state access to the property tax."

Districts will apparently be able to levy up to three mills for enhancement purposes, although Mills said he is not sure how that will work.

Mills said he does not know how Chelsea will ever get enough money to open a new school, assuming one is built in the next few years.

In addition, teacher contract negotiations this spring could take a new twist.

"It will certainly be different when you don't know anything, and even if you do, nothing's there," Mills said.

By the year 2000, for black men and Hispanics the job market will be particularly difficult. In contrast to their rising share of the new entrants into the labor force, black men will hold a declining fraction of all jobs if they simply retain existing shares of various occupations, according to Workforce 2000.

# Chelsea

SCHOOL DISTRICT

500 East Washington Street  
Chelsea, Michigan 48118  
(313) 475-9131

## An Open Letter to the Chelsea Community

Dear Community Members:

On Thursday, December 16, our school Superintendent, Joseph Piasecki, was killed in a tragic act of violence. The Chelsea community suffered a loss that we will not forget. During the hours and days following Joe's death there were many, many acts of support and help that we would like to acknowledge. There are numerous people and organizations to whom we wish to express appreciation. Where we have known, we have tried to thank you personally, but we know that many acts of kindness were anonymous.

Wherever you are and whoever you are, please know that your thoughtfulness will help make the memory of that event less tragic. Your help during those hours and days following the tragedy served to bring comfort and support to our school family and the entire Chelsea community.

We will not forget Joe Piasecki or the commitment he made to our children. The death of our leader and friend remains beyond our understanding, but your help has served to remind us that there is goodness and kindness everywhere. Thank you for helping our school community through this time of tragedy.

Jane F. Diesing, President  
Board of Education

Fred A. Mills  
Assistant Superintendent



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TESTING is scheduled to begin in preparation for the removal of contamination in the vacant lot next to McKune Memorial Library. A plan to use air to force contaminants from the ground, and burn them, has been approved by the Department of Natural Resources. The lot is scheduled to be used for expansion of the library.

## DNR Approves Plan for Clean-up of Vacant Lot

After more than two years of negotiations, it appears clean-up work may soon begin on the vacant lot next to McKune Memorial Library.

The site is apparently contaminated from former underground gasoline storage tanks. Chelsea's Downtown Development Authority has a pur-

chase agreement on the property contingent on the site being given a clean bill of health by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Once that happens, DDA plans to use it for expansion of the library.

Last week a wooden fence was erected on the property to conceal testing equipment.

According to Jack Barger of Hop-In, which is responsible for the clean-up, a plan has been approved by the DNR and monitoring wells are being installed. Plans call for a vapor recovery system to be installed. As vapor is forced out of the ground, it will be burned. A period of testing will take place so see how effective the proposed recovery system is.

"It's a slow process," Barger said.

"We're doing the best we can. We'd like to get rid of the property because we're paying rent and not getting anything for it."

The company Envirologic of Kalamazoo has been hired to handle the job.

Meanwhile, the village cannot so much as plant grass seed or shrubs to make the lot less of an eyesore.

"So far, the DNR has told us we can't do that because we would become part of the problem," said village trustee Richard Rigg.

"They won't even allow us to rake it and smooth it. My hope is that we're now off dead center. But [the clean-up] has been on again and off again so many times, I can't predict what will happen."

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## Property Tax In DDA District Is Extended

Village council authorized the extension for one year of a two-mill tax on property in the downtown development district.

The tax, initially levied for five years, should provide an additional \$23,000 for the Downtown Development Authority. DDA wants money to add lights to Veterans Park on the northern edge of the village, as well as other projects.

The tax was a controversial one when it was initially levied because there are a handful of residential properties within the district. It was determined there was no way the tax money could be re-imposed to those homeowners.

Future funding for the Downtown Development Authority is somewhat in doubt. Money to pay off its bond issues comes from the Tax Increment Financing Authority. TIFAs use money generated by the increase in property values. The bulk of that money comes from funds that would have gone to the school district. However, the state has abolished property taxes for school operations.

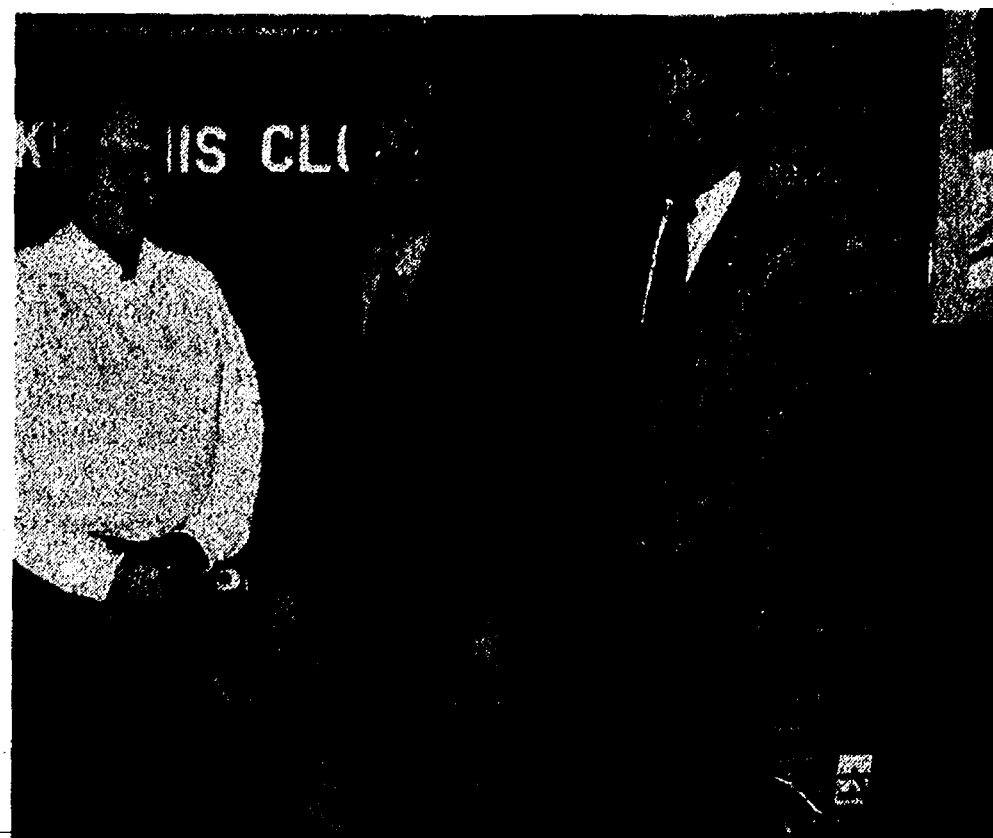
## Washtenaw Council of Chambers Work on New Century Learning

Washtenaw County Council of Chambers met Thursday, Dec. 17, in the Dexter area as part of their monthly meeting schedule. One of the major projects that the Chambers are working on is New Century Learning. The objective of New Century Learning is to help integrate high school students into the workplace and have them meet the expectations of employers.

"Once again the Washtenaw County Council of Chambers has helped identify a need and stepped up to work with the community's Chamber as well as the local school district," said Mark Oulment, president of the Washtenaw County Council of Chambers. "We are running the first program with the Saline Chamber of Commerce and the Saline schools. We hope that through their success, we can expand that program. As an organization, the Council of Chambers feels very strongly in providing quality education through continued support to our schools."

Some other projects the Council of Chambers has been working on include items such as tax reform to improve the business climate of our state and Washtenaw county. They will continue to focus on goals and projects that will improve the quality of our communities.

The Council of Chambers is made up of individual members or representatives of each Chamber in Washtenaw county, including the Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce, the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, the Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce, the Saline Area Chamber of Commerce, the Whitmore Lake Area Chamber of Commerce and the Ypsilanti Area Chamber of Commerce.



CHELSEA RESIDENT Tim Eder, center, discussed the work of the National Wildlife Federation at a recent meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea. Left is club member Jim Utaler. Right is club vice-president Neil Horning.



DIANE CLARK  
Chelsea Representative

## NEWCOMERS WELCOME SERVICE

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**1994**

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Dr. Atkinson • Letha Jill • Robyn

## Wishing You A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Thank you for your patronage and  
looking forward to serving you in

**1994**

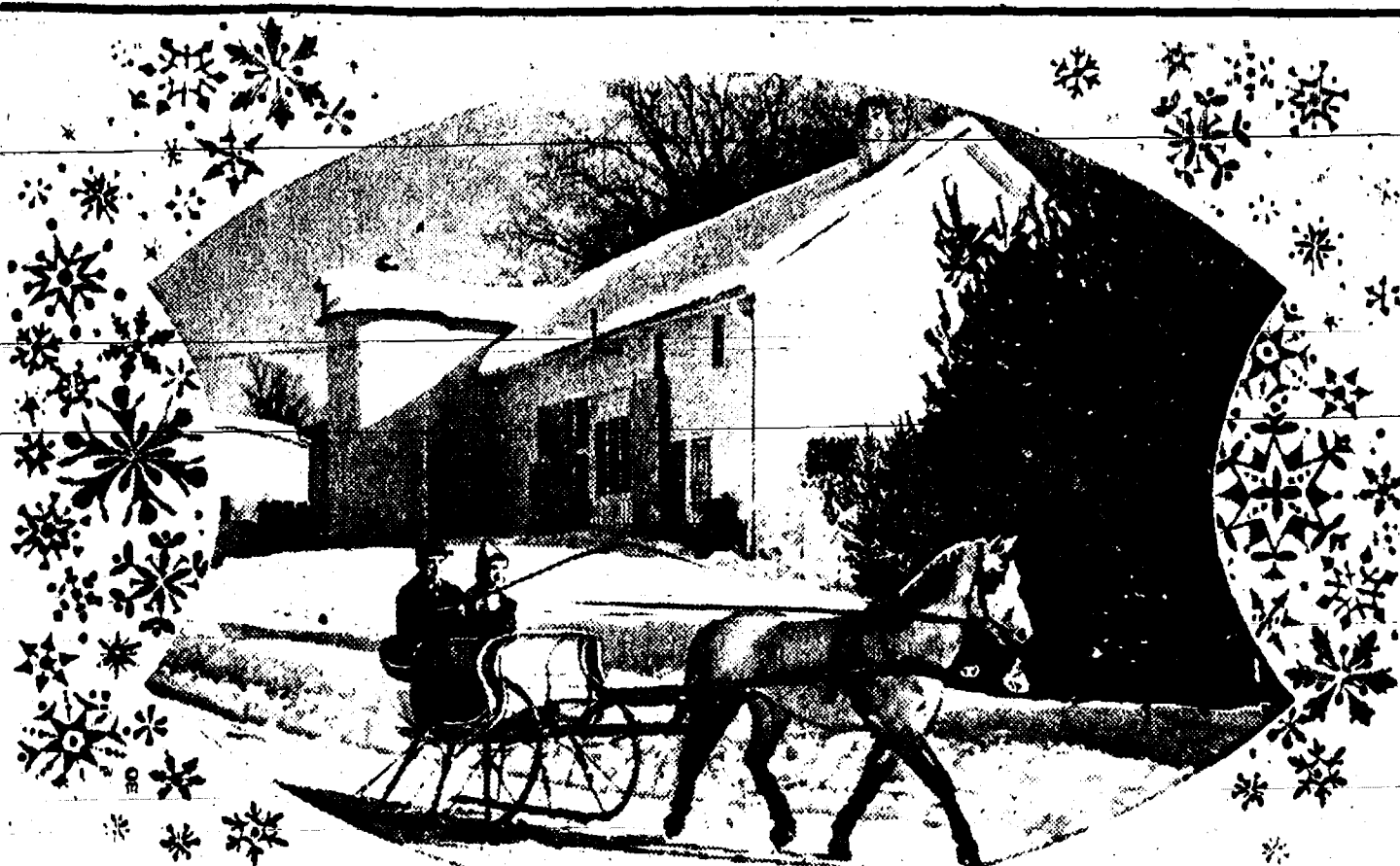
### HOLIDAY HOURS

Thursday, Dec. 30 ... Open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Friday, Dec. 31 ... Open 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
Closed Jan. 1st and 2nd

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## GREETINGS for the New Year

We're sending you an old-fashioned greeting this year.

The words are simple but the message they carry has a special meaning, for it's from our hearts.

Best wishes to you and yours for a Happy New Year... filled with good health and good fortune.

We thank you, dear friends and customers, for the privilege of allowing us to serve you through the years... it will always be our greatest pleasure.

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Tom Clemons  
Ellen Taylor  
Jerry Kitchen



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