

QUOTE

"The most powerful weapon of ignorance—the diffusion of printed matter."
—Tolstol

The Chelsea Standard

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per copy

ONE HUNDRED-THIRTEENTH YEAR—No. 30

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1982

18 Pages This Week

Financial Experts See Modest Gains

Tregets Move Still Possible

The proposal by Tregets Tool & Engineering Co. to move into the old Riemenschneider two-cycle fuel plant property on Old US-12 is still alive and breathing after having apparently been killed by the village Planning Commission.

The Chelsea Village Council last Tuesday night in effect overruled the Planning Commission by asking Administrator Frederick A. Weber to come up with a draft amendment to the village zoning ordinance which would allow the move under very tight, specific restrictions.

The Planning Commission had said no to the proposal following a public hearing on Nov. 9, during which residents of the area expressed concerns about possible adverse impacts of allowing an industry into a residential zone.

However, the council has the final word and last Tuesday night, following a hearing of its own, decided to seek a compromise to let Tregets move in while protecting residential neighbors from nuisances sometimes associated with factories.

Weber has asked Tom Davis, village planning consultant, to come up with draft language for a zoning ordinance amendment which would achieve both objectives. Possible changes in the zoning law are to be presented to the council at its Jan. 4 meeting.

Tregets is a small tool and die firm presently operating out of the old Weinberg Dairy building at 20056 Old US-12. The company has outgrown its present quarters and has to move in order to expand to meet a growing demand for its manufacturing services.

Tregets presently employs five persons and will add at least two more when the expansion takes place.

"We have to move somewhere," Tregets co-owner Steven G. Dygert said last September when the company filed its request for rezoning of the Riemenschneider plant site. "If we can't go there, we probably will have to leave the Chelsea area. We can't stay where we are."

The property that Tregets wants to move into consists of 2.25 acres and includes the old fuel plant which has been abandoned for several years, except for storage purposes, and will, according to Dygert, "cave in" if not reconstructed within the next few months.

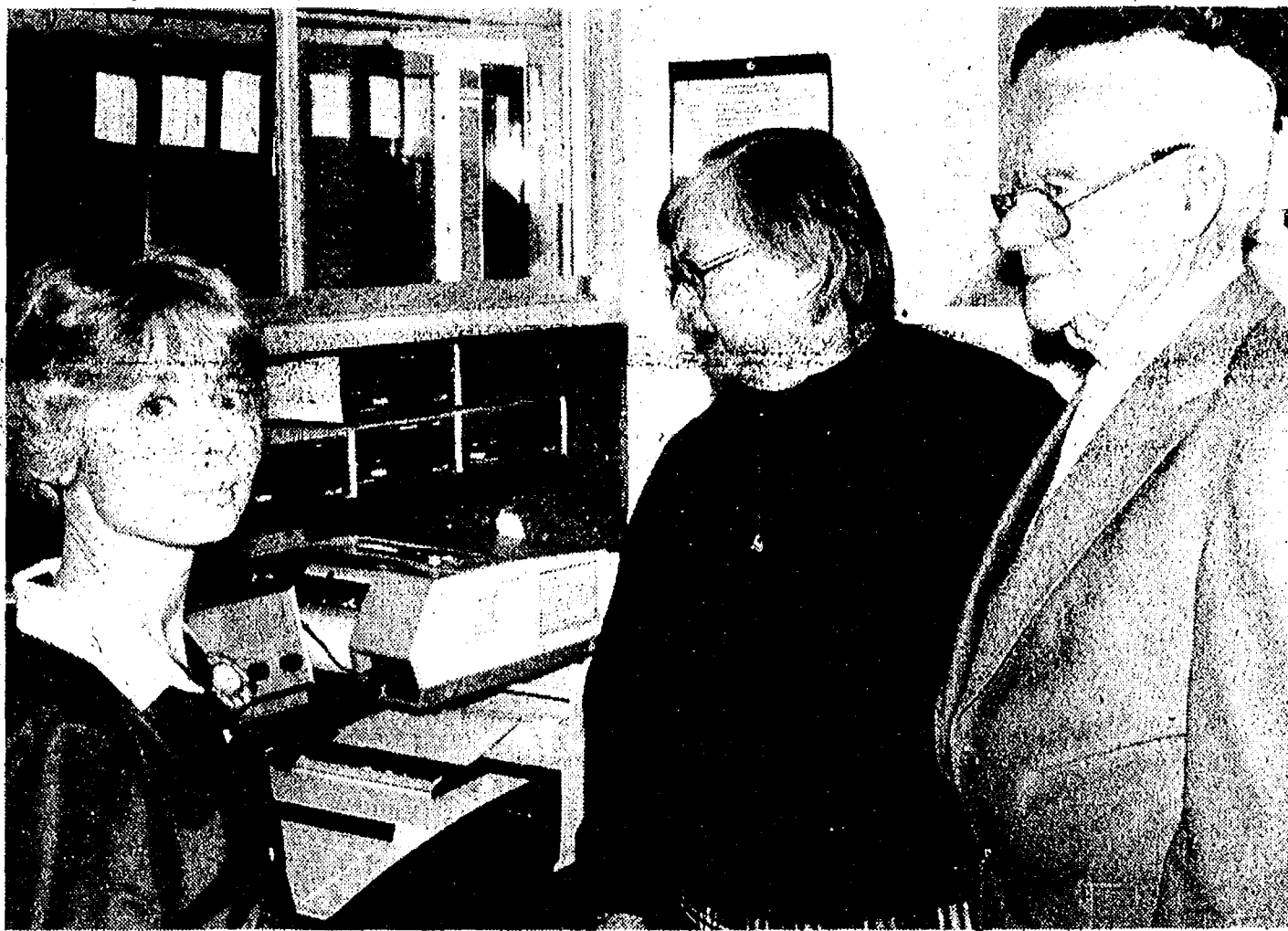
Tregets proposes to remodel the building, clean up the site, put in an asphalt driveway and otherwise spruce up the property.

The property, owned by Weber Homes, is zoned residential, as are adjacent lands. There is presently no active plan to develop the site for residential.

(Continued on page seven)



THE CALLING END: Prentiss Davis holds in his hand the pocket-sized transmitter which may be used to activate an emergency call on the Lifeline system. The special telephone is part of the system. Among its many features, the phone will operate on batteries in event of a line breakdown. It also will put in an "automatic" call for help if it is not pre-set within 24 hours.



THE RECEIVING END: Mary Lou Sweeton, Emergency Room supervisor at Chelsea Community Hospital, demonstrates the Lifeline receiving equipment which will enable Senior Citizen subscribers to obtain emergency help when they need it. Looking on are Shirley Dehn, president of Chelsea Senior Citizens, and Prentiss C. Davis, a member of the seniors group.

Lifeline Equipment Installation Like 'Having Friend in House'

"It's like having a friend in the house." That was the reaction of Mrs. F. W. Merkel, 320 S. Main St., when the new Lifeline equipment was installed in her home last week.

Lifeline is Personal Emergency Response System (PERS) which enables elderly or disabled persons to get help when they need it, merely by pressing a button.

Installation of Lifeline last week in the homes of several Chelsea Senior Citizens was

made possible by an \$8,000 grant from the Civic Foundation of Chelsea.

Lifeline is one of the marvels of the electronic age. Basically, it is a telephone attachment through which persons can contact an emergency response center and receive immediate assistance.

Contact may be made directly by telephone or by pressing a button on a pocket-sized transmitter which activates the phone in case the person needing help can't get to it. In either case, the telephone rings in the response center,

located in the Emergency Room of Chelsea Community Hospital.

In the Emergency Room the person receiving the alarm tries to reach the caller by phone. If that doesn't work, a family member or friend is called and appropriate help arranged for.

If all that seems complicated, it is, but the system does indeed work as was demonstrated last week when the first Lifeline units were installed and tested. Buttons were pushed, alarm lights flashed, and telephones rang back and forth. Something happened in a hurry, less than 30 seconds.

Mrs. Merkel, who is 80 years old and has suffered a cardiac stroke, lives alone in her gracious home and wants to continue to be independent. She declined to pose for photographers, but talked about the Lifeline service.

"I will feel better and more secure because I have it," she said. "I know now that I can get instant help if I need it, and that is comforting. It's like having a friend in the house."

Mrs. Merkel's son, Bob, called Lifeline "a great idea." "It takes a load off the minds of family members who are responsible for the welfare of an older person," he said. "My mother wants to live by herself in her own home, and I'm glad she can. Naturally, we are concerned about her, but we can't be there all the time to see that everything is all right. With Lifeline we have assurance that, if she needs

"I'm tired of it," he said, "and I'm going to do something about it. You can quote me as saying that anybody who tries to break in here runs a good chance of getting shot, because I intend to be here with a gun."

Jiffy Market is located outside the Chelsea village limits and (Continued on page eight)

Many Basic Signs Point to Improvement By Second Half of '83

By Babson's Reports Inc.
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

The transition from recession to expansion in economic conditions we had envisioned for the year now drawing to an end failed to materialize. Instead, the nation's value of goods and services produced, in 1972 dollars, (the real gross national product) plummeted 5.1% from the level of the final 1981 quarter and virtually matched the quarter-to-quarter slump which had jolted the American economy in that final three months of 1981.

There was modest improvement in the spring weeks, but the summer of 1982 proved to be a period of no growth and the final quarter probably was only slightly better. In short, while the 1981-82 downturn of the real GNP struck bottom in the first quarter of 1982, the remainder of the year was essentially flat and failed to experience the moderate recovery anticipated.

However, the recession continued to plague the industrial sector of the economy far into the year, causing layoffs which sent the unemployment rate close to the 11% mark. The consequent adverse effect upon public confidence kept consumer spending from making the show of strength needed to tilt business back upward. Also, the continuing downturn in industrial production resulted in increased idle manufacturing facilities and prompted a steady diet of cutbacks in business capital spending plans which, together with the malaise in retail trade, did much to forestall an economic recovery.

Basic Improvements

Presage Improvement in 1983 In view of the relentless flow of unfavorable economic reports throughout 1982, it is understandable that public sentiment is lacking in enthusiasm concerning prospects for 1983 business condi-

tions. The staff of Babson's Reports, however, feels that a more hopeful view is in order. The apprehension which is so rampant at this time, based upon the inability of the economy to throw off the yoke of the recession, overlooks the handful—but vital—improvements which have taken place over the past year. These have shored up important facets of the economy and are indispensable to a healthier economy.

For example, the intolerably high levels of inflation and interest rates have been squeezed down materially, although the latter still needs further betterment before a vibrant economy can take hold. In addition, even though slack business has left many concerns in danger of collapse, other companies have been able to effect much-needed corrections and are well situated to benefit from the upcoming economic recovery. The easing of interest rates enabled these firms to secure additional and less costly lines of credit, and to fund short-term borrowings; heavy inventory positions have been pared to leaner holdings more in line with current demand, with consequent relief of strained working capital positions; and strenuous efforts have been made to trim overhead and operating costs.

All told, the economy is now on a sounder foundation than it has been in a number of years, even though it is still far from robust. Hence, 1983 business should be better than is generally perceived at this time.

1982—Slow But Steady Uptrend

Although some underlying improvement has occurred, Babson's does not expect the economy to snap back quickly and vigorously in 1983 as was the case following other post-World War II recessions. A gradual but steady economic uptrend will

likely occur in the year ahead. However, the tempo of business will be noticeably stronger over the second half of the year, and the final quarter will exhibit the best vitality of 1983.

Many readers of this Forecast will undoubtedly question our intrinsic hopeful perspective, considering the malaise in so many of the nation's major manufacturing industries and the piteous state of the agricultural community. In some cases their related regional economies "hard times" extend back several years—not just during the recession of 1981-82. However, the odds favor at least the beginning of a recovery sometime in 1983—a condition long overdue.

Bear in mind that with inflation brought to heel, and with interest rates having receded to far less onerous levels than those which had prevailed a little over a year ago, the danger of additional major slippages in the economy is far outweighed by the likelihood that the early stages of recovery will emerge. Once credibility is established, additional forward motion will follow.

Residential building—one of the key sectors of the economy—has already commenced a cyclical upturn. The domestic automobile industry seems to be on the verge of a comeback, although the effects of "sticker shock" (i.e. high factory prices on 1983 model cars) still constitute a vexing barrier to a full-scale outburst of demand for new autos.

Gross National Product

We forecast that the nation's real gross national product (the GNP ex inflation) will trend upward in 1983. Any wavering in quarter-to-quarter betterment is likely to be nominal—not serious enough to abort the primary upward progression. Over-all, the average rate of advance could be (Continued on page five)

GENE HAS HAD ENOUGH!

Angry Store Owner Warns Thieves To Expect Violence

Jiffy Market at Sibley and Werkner Rds. was broken into early Sunday morning and an undetermined amount of merchandise stolen. It was the fifth burglary at the store during the past 14 months.

An angry Gene Shoemaker, owner of the market, told a reporter that he will begin staying in the building at night and will be armed and ready to confront any future burglars.

"I've had all of this I intend to stand for," he said. "If the police can't protect my business, I'm going to protect it myself."

After the last break-in, on Thanksgiving weekend, Shoemaker had a supposedly burglar-proof front door installed. It has a steel-reinforced bottom and unbreakable plastic "glass" on top.

Shortly afterward, burglars tried to pound their way through the glass top. They left some scratch marks, but did not get in. Last Sunday night, the glass was pried out by persons who, according to Shoemaker, "obviously had been here before and knew just exactly what tools to bring with them this time."

Shoemaker is convinced that Jiffy Market is being hit repeatedly by the same group of criminals. "They may be local, they may be coming from

someplace else, but they seem to know exactly what to do," he said.

Shoemaker has had his meat counter, his package liquor shelves and even his empty bottle and can storage area raided in past burglaries.

"I'm tired of it," he said, "and I'm going to do something about it. You can quote me as saying that anybody who tries to break in here runs a good chance of getting shot, because I intend to be here with a gun."

Jiffy Market is located outside the Chelsea village limits and (Continued on page eight)



NEW PATROLMAN: Police Chief Robert Aello pins a patrolman's badge on Frank J. Kornexl, newest member of the Chelsea police department. Kornexl went on duty as a part-time village policeman last Tuesday.

Kornexl Joins Police Dept.

Frank J. Kornexl, a 1978 graduate of Chelsea High school, is the newest recruit on the village police department.

He was sworn in following last Tuesday night's village council meeting at which his appointment as a part-time patrolman was approved.

Kornexl received a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from

Michigan State University last June. He recently completed a 10-week training course at the Michigan Police Academy in Jackson and finished first in his class with a 95.07 grade average.

He is also qualified as an "expert" pistol marksman. The police department carries a complement of six full-time and five part-time officers. As a part-

time patrolman, Kornexl's duty hours will vary according to needs.

He has worked part-time as a police department dispatcher during the past 3½ years while going to school, and has been a member of the police reserve force for two years.

Kornexl, 23, lives in the Chelsea area and is unmarried.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 4, 1978—
Chelsea United Way met its \$38,500 goal for its annual campaign with donations from more than 500 local contributors.
Judge Kenneth Bronson will now be presiding at 14th District Court 3, vacated by Judge Henry D. Arkison's retirement. Arkison has served the local court since 1971.

Forty-five of Michigan's 83 counties qualified for state snow removal aid for having more than 80 inches of recorded snowfall last winter.

Those with winter doldrums already—may get a breath of spring fever at Beach Middle school's art show Jan. 9. This year's show features pen and ink sketches of historic area homes and string art.

Users of seven miles of M-52 south of I-94 will get to voice their opinions on proposed improvements to that stretch of road at an informal public meeting Feb. 1 at Sharon township Hall. The meeting is sponsored by the Michigan Department of Transportation.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Dec. 28, 1968—
Excited children clutching toys and their mothers carrying laden holiday food boxes Saturday reflected the generosity of the season. Chelsea Social Services passed out holiday boxes and toys donated by community members to 30 families with 115 dependent children.

The proposed county-wide vocational education center got the thumbs down at the ballot box Dec. 18, especially in Chelsea, 461 no, 112 yes. The proposal called for a one-mill tax increase and \$5 million bond issue to support the center. All nine out-county districts resoundingly defeated both proposals, approved in only three Ann Arbor precincts. County-wide voter turnout was 13 percent.

Christine Alber and Heidi Sprague have won Youth for Understanding summer study scholarships to France. Chelsea High school's French Club raises the scholarship funds.

WEATHER

For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Tuesday, Dec. 21	30	23	trace
Wednesday, Dec. 22	36	24	0.01
Thursday, Dec. 23	38	29	0.02
Friday, Dec. 24	45	33	0.02
Saturday, Dec. 25	55	37	1.02
Sunday, Dec. 26	47	30	0.50
Monday, Dec. 27	39	29	0.09

The 10th and last Holiday Basketball Tournament begins today at Chelsea High school. Southeastern Michigan Conference will expand to eight teams next year, so 14 of the state limit of 16 basketball games will be conference matches. The holiday tournament counts as two other games, even though three games are played, giving teams a difficult choice between a tournament and traditional non-conference rivalries.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 1, 1959—
Any local woman want to be "Queen for a Day?" As part of the promotion for the 1959 March of Dimes campaign, that popular television show will be broadcast from Ann Arbor Jan. 5-6 and audience tickets are now being sold. Mrs. Lawton Steger, chairman of the Chelsea campaign, said dime cards will be in the mail this week.

Rev. E. O. Davis preached his last sermon at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church last Sunday. He must move to a warmer climate for his health, so he and his family are moving to Bryan, Texas. His successor has not been chosen.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Dec. 30, 1948—
Construction of a 120-mile long natural gas pipeline from south of Chelsea in Freedom Junction to central Michigan storage tanks owned by Michigan Gas Storage Co. will begin this week. This would connect Michigan gas lines to Texas via Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line's system.

1949 license plates went on sale Dec. 27 at the Department of State's office. Persons should wait to purchase their plates until they get their prepared application in the mail.

Military preparedness will be a major new industry for 1949, wrote Roger W. Babson, a financial writer. Making its first peacetime appearance, this industry should bolster employment for several years but not raise the standard of living.

The first winter snowfall tested the state's new electric radiant heat system on a 1,000 foot section of M-102, Eight Mile Rd. It quickly eliminated the snow. Wire grids were installed under both concrete and bituminous sections of the highway.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club delivered 16 food baskets to needy families at Christmas time.



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Funeral Directors for Four Generations

MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Blanchard Administration May Face Tax Hike
Governor William G. Milliken's budget director, Gerald Miller, has declared that one of the first orders of business facing the new administration of Governor-elect James Blanchard may be proposing to the Legislature a permanent increase in the state's income tax.

Miller told the Senate Appropriations Committee recently that the state's financial condition, which includes a \$500 million and increasing deficit, is "frightening" and said such a tax increase may be the only solution.

He said the tax increase should be adopted early next year to cover the growing shortfall in the current 1982-83 fiscal year budget.

"I'm saying that the figures each month can't get worse. It's frightening. I am finding that the numbers are almost unbelievable," Miller said.

He said that in the first months of the new fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, revenue the state receives from income, sales and use taxes has been far below his department's original expectations.

Miller noted that in November alone, the tax receipts were \$30 million off projections.

The Milliken budget director said that executive budget cut orders, which were used to take about \$700 million out of the fiscal 1981-82 budget, should not be used

on the current budget deficit because the state cannot responsibly reduce its spending much further.

He noted he could find only about \$25 to \$30 million that could be cut from the budget.

Miller said that if the temporary income tax, approved by the Legislature for six months last spring, had been made permanent, the state would now be holding its own in revenues against expenditures at present.

The governor, however, could only get the temporary tax approved in the Legislature and promised he would let it expire at the end of the six-month period.

That temporary increase raised about \$300 million to aid the state through budget problems last fiscal year. At the same time, cigarette taxes were increased by 10 cents per pack with that revenue earmarked for immediate cash flow purposes.

Miller said after the new governor and his budget people get the revenue figures following the holiday purchases, a recommen-

dation should be made to a permanent increase in the state's personal income tax rate.

He said only increases in the income tax or amendments to the state's single business tax could produce the necessary revenue to solve the current and possible future budget problems.

Due-on-Sale Clauses OK'd For Federal Savings & Loans

Federally chartered savings and loans can use Michigan's foreclosure procedures to enforce due-on-sale provisions, Attorney General Frank Kelley has ruled.

In enforcing those clauses, Kelley said the savings and loans will not have to follow guidelines demonstrating a threat to its security interest, established in a state court of appeals ruling.

Kelley said a U.S. Supreme Court ruling issued earlier this year dictates that state law can have no bearing on federal law permitting chartered savings and loans to enforce due-on-sale clauses.

Red Cross Schedules Special Holiday blood Donor Clinics

Holiday time is traditionally a time of family gatherings and friends sharing the festive season. It is also a time of accidents and emergency surgery.

The American Red Cross Blood Services, Southeastern Michigan Region, reports it is also a time of

decreased blood donations and possibility of a critical blood shortage.

Once again, the Red Cross will sponsor the annual Save-A-Life Sundays on Dec. 26 and Sunday, Jan. 2, in an effort to avert a shortage of blood. The Save-A-Life program was initiated in 1974 as a one-day program and expanded to two days in 1979 to help meet increased blood needs.

All Red Cross regional blood centers, including centers in Ann Arbor and Port Huron, will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both days.

Blood may be donated by anyone in good general health between the ages of 17 and 66 years old. Donating blood takes less than an hour and includes a free mini-physical and post-donation snack. The actual donation procedure takes less than 10 minutes.

"Giving the gift of life, a blood donation, is the most caring way to start the new year," said Dr. Shafer.

To make an appointment to donate blood during one of the Save-A-Life Sundays, call the nearest Red Cross regional donor centers listed in the phone book under American Red Cross or call 833-4440 and ask for the Save-A-Life Sundays supervisor.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

I take my coffee under all conditions, more so in winter. My recollections of coffee go back to sacks of beans to roast in the oven of the wood stove and grind in the grinder nailed to the kitchen wall. A pot simmered on the back of the stove till it got drunk or so thick it wouldn't pour. They was a lot of talk about Army coffee that would melt spoons during the few months I served stateside in the first war, but I found it to be tame after what I'd grown up with.

I never heard mention of caffeine back then, so I didn't know it was in coffee until 20-odd years back when some companies announced they had took it out. To this day I've never tasted decaffeinated coffee, not on purpose anyway, so I can't speak of what doctoring it up does to the taste. I can say we are taking the eating and drinking out of everything we eat and drink.

For instant, I see the no-sugar war wasn't enough for the soda pop companies. Now they've declared a no-caffeine war. First one claims it has took all of it out, and then they all take it out. Maybe next they'll take out the coloring and then the coloring. You can see how tap water Coke will be it, until Pepsi fights back with distilled water without all the nasty chemicals. They've took the heavy out of beer, whatever that was, the salty out of salt, the calories out of everything and the more they take out the more what's left cost. When they get down to nothing we won't be able to buy it.

And nothing is what a patient in a Bethesda, Md. hospital paid for

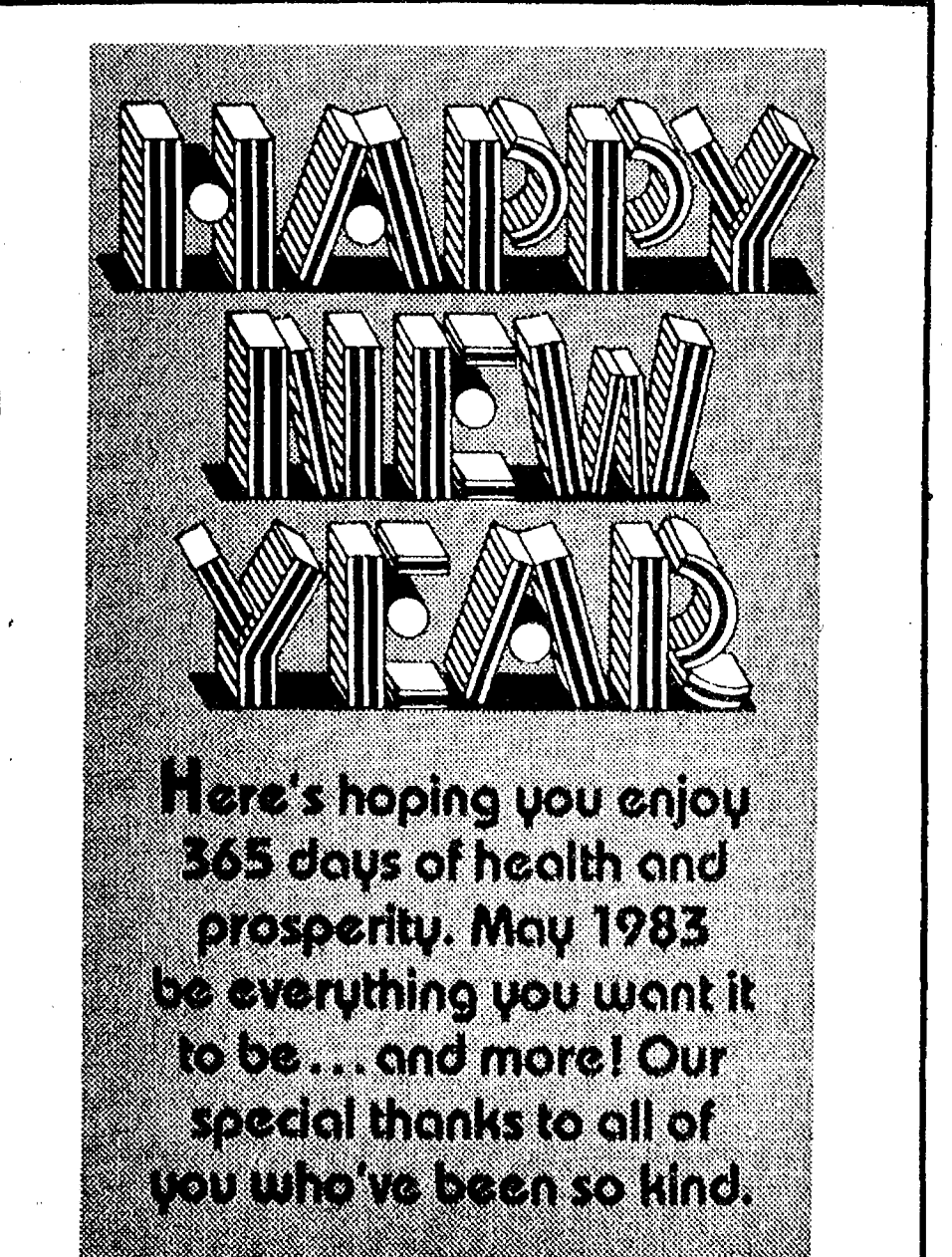
the other day. I saw this item where Louis Messoloughites had been billed \$246 for oxygen during his week as a patient. He hadn't used any oxygen, other than what he thought was free in the air he and everybody else in the hospital breathed. He complained about the bill, and the hospital told him a charge always is made for "standby oxygen." I reckon Louis was happy to pay, thankful the hospital didn't provide a standby coronary care team in the business office, in case he was overcome by the shock of the bill.

It's no wonder Massachusetts has passed a law putting a lid on hospital costs. With Government and private insurance picking up the tab, hospitals are operating just like power companies. They both think the only way to go is with an unlimited expense account provided by the customer. I read where hospitals in Boston, the country's health center, are having to cut back on staff and services, which leads me to wonder what we can do and do without when we have to.

For instant, if any good can come from the Tylenol terror it might be that we have learned we can live without allus being on somepun. Anybody that watches TV knows there's a pill for ever ill, but doctors know the risks of these drugs and they are prescribing a third less than 10 years ago.

Meanwhile, Mister Editor, folks that need quick relief may find their headache wears off before they can get into the new triple-sealed Tylenol packages.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.



Faist - Morrow
BUICK - OLDS - CHEVROLET
Theodore E. Faist, Jr. - Bill Morrow
John Popovich - Larry Koch - Rowena Gladstone
Keith Johnson - Gerry Reith
Ed Bennett - Tony Keezer - Joe Pustan
Walter Steinhilft - Fred Worden, Jr. - Bill Lundine

David Cooley Named To President's List

David L. Cooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cooley of 14000 McKinley, Chelsea, has been named to the President's List at the Ohio Institute of Technology in Columbus, O.

To be eligible for the honor, students must have at least a 3.5 grade point average (out of a possible 4.0) in their fourth term of study. Cooley, a student in the Electronics Engineering Techn-

nology program, has a 4.0 GPA. The Ohio Institute of Technology is part of a network of 10 institutes in the Bell & Howell Education Group that specialize in electronics technology and computer science for business. The institutes making up the BHEG system comprise one of the largest private, technically oriented educational organizations in the country.

CHELSEA UNITED METHODIST RETIREMENT HOME

Accepting applications for immediate occupancy in the residential area. No entry fee.

For Details Contact
MRS. CATHERINE DURKIN, Administrator
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WHIPLASH! IT IS SERIOUS!



THE SPINE IS YOUR LIFE LINE STRONG BUT SENSITIVE

Virtually every auto accident causes neck or lower back injury. Watch for these danger signals:

- 1 HEADACHES - DIZZINESS
- 2 IRRITABILITY
- 3 NERVOUS TENSION
- 4 PERSONALITY CHANGES
- 5 NECK & LOWER BACK PAIN
- 6 ARM & SHOULDER PAIN OR NUMBNESS
- 7 NAUSEA
- 8 INDIGESTION

Pain pills and muscle relaxants simply cover up the symptoms.

Do something about the cause!

THE ATKINSON CLINIC combines the most modern equipment and techniques with highly trained professionals specializing in nerve and spine rehabilitation.

You don't have to live with pain! Call today for a consultation.

Your auto insurance pays for your treatment.

Atkinson Chiropractic Clinic
7970 Clark Lake Rd., Chelsea, MI. 475-8669



Civic Foundation Membership Drive Enters Third Week

The general membership drive of the Civic Foundation of Chelsea has entered its third week.

General membership categories range from \$15 to \$1,000 or more. They are:

- Regular Member \$15
- Contributing Member \$25
- Participating Member \$50
- Supporting Member \$100
- Sustaining Member \$250
- Sponsor \$500
- Patron \$1,000 or more.
- Organizational Member \$100
- Corporate Member \$250
- Corporate Patron \$1,000 or more.

Members contributing \$50 or more are entitled to Foundation voting privileges.

The Civic Foundation of Chelsea is established as a community trust which seeks and receives gifts, grants and be-

quests from individuals, corporations and foundations, and manages and distributes them under community control for charitable purposes.

Funds collected by the Foundation will be used to further its goals and objectives. The Foundation made its first grant to the Chelsea Senior Citizens for establishment of a Lifeline Personal Emergency Response Program which will help elderly and disabled persons to live independently.

Anyone wishing to join the Foundation or make a year-end contribution may write the Clio Foundation of Chelsea, Post Office Box 45, Chelsea 48118, or contact George Palmer, president, 475-1301; Bill Nuffer, vice-president, 475-9145; or Ronald Olmsted, treasurer, 475-1311 Ext. 392.



IMPROMPTU CAROL: Those at Chelsea State Bank Dec. 17 got an unexpected Christmas carol from these members of Chelsea High school's band. This carol was intended for Lois Emmert, branch manager, but she had taken the afternoon off to go to a wedding. They redelivered it the next morning, part of their guaranteed delivery clause.

to the carol giver. Three mixed ensembles were formed by band volunteers to deliver a musical carol and card from the friend ordering it. Band members gave 12 carols from Dec. 13 to Dec. 21 and will use proceeds from the carol sale for their spring band trip to the Chicago area, said Jeff Halst, student carol-giver.

Extension Service Offers Course in Microwave Cooking

If Santa delivered a microwave to your house you are in for a whole new experience. It can be exciting and rewarding once the techniques of microwaving are mastered, but in the interim, it can sometimes be frustrating.

No matter how many years of practice you have had cooking conventionally, you will discover you have much to learn about cooking with microwaves.

To help you to use your microwave effectively, Co-operative Extension Service is offering an eight-part correspondence course. Each lesson includes basic information on microwave cooking and recipes to illustrate the lesson. The lessons also include a number of experiments and activities to do.

You will receive one lesson at a time and may work to your own pace. When you have completed the experiments and activities, you return your homework and the next lesson will be sent to you. Upon completion of the course, you will receive a certificate.

To enroll: Send your name and address with a check for \$10 to the Co-operative Extension Service, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, 48107, attention: Microwave Course. Need more information? Call 973-9510.

CAROL'S CUTS 40 CHESTNUT

Monday, Wednesday and Friday
475-7094
Appts. Only
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Masons Install New Officers

Olive Lodge No. 156 F&AM installed their new officers for 1983, Saturday, Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 113 W. Middle St.

Installing worshipful grand master was Richard Sands, grand junior warden of the Grand Lodge of Michigan, and a member of Golden Rule Lodge in Ann Arbor.

Installing grand marshal was Donald J. Dancer, P.M., of Olive Lodge.

Installing grand secretary was James Nicola, P.M., of Olive Lodge.

Installing grand chaplain was William Lamb, P.M., of Golden Rule Lodge, Ann Arbor.

Officers installed for 1983 were: worshipful master, William D. Smith; senior warden, William Scott Morgan; junior warden, Walter Cozzens; treasurer, James McLaughlin, P.M.; secretary, Arthur N. Stoll, P.M.; chaplain, Charles L. Stoner, P.M.; senior deacon, Theodore Newcome; junior deacon, Douglas Williams; senior steward, Ishmael Picklesimer; junior steward, Douglas Weatherwax, P.M.; marshal, James Nicola, P.M.; tiler, Franklin C. Gee, P.M.

Refreshments were served after the installation by OES Chapter No. 108.

No Traffic Accidents In Area Over Holiday

Although the Christmas weekend in west Washtenaw county was marred by burglaries reported elsewhere in the paper, highways in the area were safe. No traffic accidents involving personal injuries were reported to local police agencies.

Subscribe today to The Standard.

Cassidy Lake Group Visits Boys At St. Louis School

Cassidy Lake Technical school's all-faith chapel choir visited 70 students at St. Louis school for Exceptional Boys who were not able to go home for the holidays Dec. 20.

The 15-member choir of men aged 17-20, went to each room, sang a set of carols and gave each boy a brightly-ribboned bag of fruit, nuts and popcorn balls, said Tom Mann, director of prisoner services at Cassidy Lake.

Cassidy Lake students look forward to the annual Christmas visit and other holiday visits they make to St. Louis school such as at Halloween and Easter, said Mann. The St. Louis school boys trust them, which is a reaction the Cassidy Lake students need but seldom get.

Cassidy students "keep asking to go back" and want to help pack the gift bags, he said. They are chosen on the basis of being active in the chapel program, one of its study groups, and recommendations by local volunteers, such as Richard Cobb, who accompanied the students to the school.

What's Cooking In Michigan...

By Margaret G. McCall
Michigan Dept. of Agriculture
Welcome the New Year with an all-Michigan dinner featuring Sauerbraten, a delightful German dish which is not difficult to prepare at home. Serve it with mashed potatoes or German-style potato salad, applesauce and cottage cheese. Strudel would be an appropriate dessert, or you may wish to settle for something lighter, like fresh ice cream.

As you can see, all these suggestions call for some of the good things growing in Michigan. Family and friends will enjoy the combination, and current predictions are that your beef will be relatively easy on the budget.

Sauerbraten does require some time and attention on the part of the cook. Here's a recipe I can recommend from James Beard:

Start with a four-pound shoulder roast of beef, or use a rolled rump roast. Place in a deep bowl. In a heavy saucepan combine 1 cup wine vinegar, ½ cup white wine, ½ cup cider vinegar, 2 onions peeled and sliced, 2 carrots peeled and sliced, 1 rib celery chopped, 2 bay leaves, 6 whole allspice crushed, 2 cloves, 1 tablespoon crushed peppercorns and 1 tablespoon salt. Bring just to boiling point and pour over meat. Turn meat in the mixture several times. Cover and refrigerate for three days, turning meat several times each day. Remove from the marinade and dry it thoroughly with a towel.

Heat 4 tablespoons oil and 4 tablespoons butter in a braising pan and sear the meat on all sides. When it is nicely browned, remove. Pour off fat from pan. Return meat to the pan, heat marinade, and pour it over the meat. Simmer about 3 hours or until meat is tender. Pour off liquid, strain, and remove excess fat. Leave meat in braising pan to keep hot.

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Senior Citizen Nutrition Program MENU and ACTIVITIES

Weeks of Dec. 28 - Jan. 4

Tuesday, Dec. 28—Swiss steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, carrots, roll with butter, apricots. Cards.

Wednesday, Dec. 29—Sweet and sour pork over rice, green beans, prune and peach salad, rye bread with butter, oranges.

Thursday, Dec. 30—Ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, rolls with butter, apple crisp.

Friday, Dec. 31—Nutrition site closed.

Monday, Jan. 3—Ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, rolls with butter, apple crisp. Bingo, legal aid.

Tuesday, Jan. 4—Lasagna, tossed salad, broccoli, rye bread with butter, fresh fruit.

Senior Citizen Activities

Tuesday, Dec. 28—
1:00 p.m.—Euchre.
Wednesday, Dec. 29—
1:00 p.m.—Bowling.
1:00 p.m.—Fitness.
Thursday, Dec. 30—
10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.
1:00 p.m.—Needlework.
Friday Dec. 31—
1:00 p.m.—Senior center open until 4 p.m. depending on demand.

Monday, Jan. 3—
1:00 p.m.—Bingo.
Tuesday, Jan. 4—
10:30 a.m.—Blood pressure.
1:00 p.m.—Euchre.
3:00 p.m.—Special event committee.

Although persons between 10 and 24 years of age comprise only 22 percent of the total licensed population and 24 percent of the total vehicle miles traveled in this country by all-aged licensed drivers, they cause 44 percent of all nighttime fatal alcohol-related crashes.

The Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act of 1959, designed to eliminate improper activities by labor or management, is administered by the U.S. Department of Labor.

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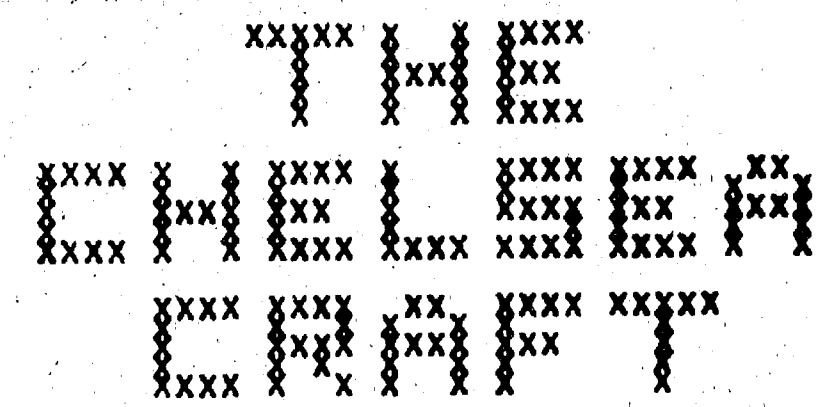
AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALE

Mon., Dec. 27 thru Fri., Dec. 31
Christmas Calicoes . 25¢ Off
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We will close at 12 Noon Dec. 31st.

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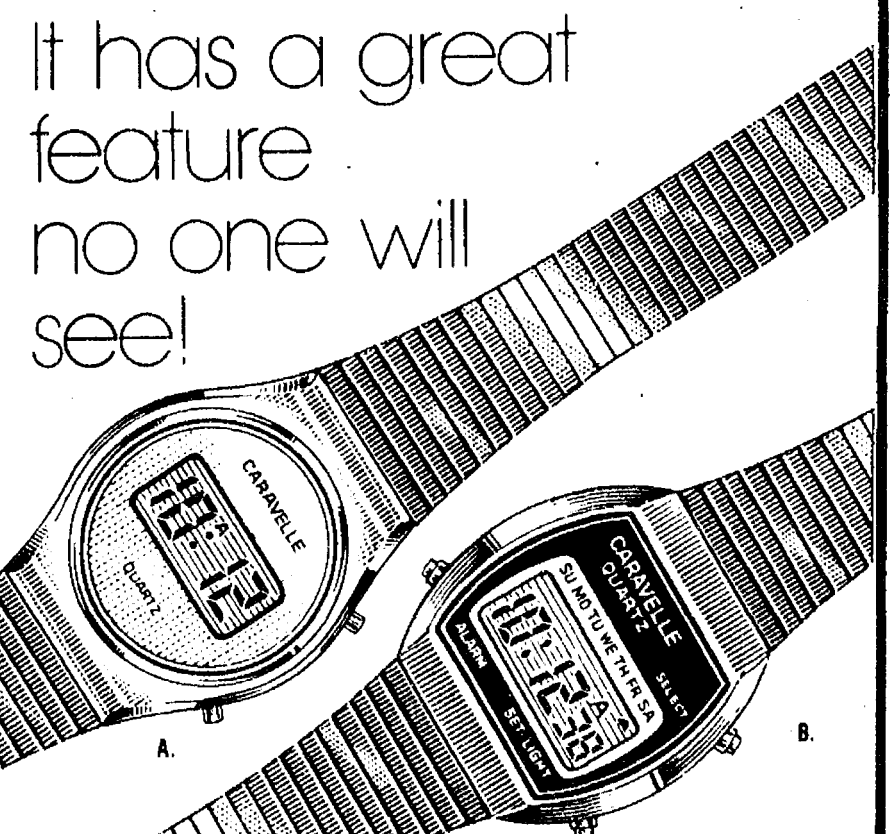
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B. Quartz Alarm, readout of time and calendar, including year. Silvertone case, stainless steel bracelet. Dura Crystal. \$54.95
Also in goldtone \$74.95

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IT'S BULOVA WATCH TIME

14th District Court Proceedings

Weeks of Dec. 6-22
Judge Kenneth Bronson Presiding
 Clinton Henry was sentenced for impaired driving to Bridgeway Center alcoholism program; \$305 fines and costs to be paid in full by Feb. 2; or 30 days jail.
 Gary E. Angell was sentenced for impaired driving to 30 days jail, credit time spent at Toledo Hospital; \$305 fines and costs to be paid by Feb. 28 or 30 days jail.
 David J. Puchy was sentenced for impaired driving to six months probation, no drinking; Saline Hospital Alcoholics Anonymous meetings; \$57 restitution to city of Saline; \$505 fines and costs.
 Sandra Straub was sentenced for impaired driving to Alcohol Education Program (AEP); \$305 fines and costs to be paid by Feb. 28 or 30 days jail; defensive driving school.
 Troy Bruck was sentenced for open intoxicants to \$155 fines and costs to be paid in five equal monthly installments; AEP; six months probation, no drinking.
 Betty L. Thomas was sentenced for operating a motor

vehicle under the influence of liquor to 90 days jail, 15 days straight time; 75 days jail suspended; \$605 fines and costs to be paid in six equal monthly installments to start Jan. 30; one year probation, no bars or alcohol; AEP.
 Thomas J. Tenerovich was sentenced for driving while license suspended to \$75 fines and costs to be paid by Dec. 31 or three days jail; three days jail suspended.
 Samuel T. Bentley was sentenced for impaired driving to \$405 fines and costs, half to be paid Dec. 7 and balance by Dec. 30; AEP.
 Robert Powers was sentenced for impaired driving to \$405 fines and costs; AEP.
 Mark Spencer was sentenced for disorderly person-drunk to six months probation, no drinking; \$180 fines and costs to be paid in five equal monthly installments; 10 days probation department work program; Livingston County AEP.
 Robble Bianucci was sentenced for driving under the influence of liquor to AEP; \$255 fines and costs, \$150 to be paid Dec. 7, the

balance by Dec. 15; license restricted for 90 days to driving to and from work and AEP.
 Gene N. Fauver was sentenced for impaired driving to \$405 fines and costs, \$200 to be paid Dec. 7 and balance by Dec. 30; AEP.
 Craig Brauer was sentenced for open intoxicants to \$50 fines and costs to be paid by Dec. 31 or four days jail; one day probation department work program.
 Michael Venos was sentenced for open intoxicants to \$50 fines and costs to be paid by Dec. 31 or four days jail; one day probation department work program.
 Roger Kiser was sentenced for making use of headlights with gun in car to \$158 fines and costs or 10 days jail; Department of Natural Resources to keep gun.
 William Riney was sentenced for taking firewood without a permit to \$50 fines and costs to be paid by Dec. 15 or five days jail.
 Robert Match, Jr. was sentenced for open intoxicants to \$50 fines and costs; one day probation department work program.
 David Lockwood was sentenced for open intoxicants to \$50 fines and costs; one day probation department work program.

Sonny Gonzales, Jr. was sentenced for driving while license suspended to \$80 fines and costs; three days jail, credit time spent; or add five days.
 Richard Adams was sentenced for no valid operator's license on person to \$80 fines and costs or five days jail.
 Clyde Williams was sentenced for impaired driving to \$305 fines and costs, half to be paid Dec. 6 and balance by March 5; AEP in Benton Harbor; or 30 days jail.
 Alan Fidler was sentenced for attempting to obtain controlled substances by fraud, misdemeanor to 80 days jail, straight time, credit time spent; may serve concurrently with another charge.
 Willie Little was sentenced for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor to license suspended for two years; \$405 fines and costs or add 60 days jail; 30 days jail, straight time, credit time spent.
 Kip Lahti was sentenced for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor to six months probation, vocational rehabilitation; license revoked for 90 days; one day jail, credit time spent; \$305 fines and costs to be paid in five equal monthly installments; attend Highpoint.
 Daniel H. Grenier was sentenced for assault and battery to \$1,500 restitution to victim; \$355 fines and costs; to be paid in 15 equal monthly installments to begin Dec. 16; 18 months probation; 60 days jail, straight time, to be served last two months of probation.
 David Fisher was sentenced for possessing an altered operator's license to \$155 fines and costs; three days probation department work program.
 James Wren was sentenced for driving while license suspended to three days jail, balance week-

Rose Roza was sentenced for assault and battery to \$100 fines and costs; 10 days probation department work program.
 Richard Roza was sentenced for assault and battery to \$130 fines and costs; 10 days probation department work program.
 Aloysius Knieper was sentenced for open intoxicants to two days probation department work program; \$5 state judgment fee.
 Ellwood Leuschner was sentenced for open intoxicants to two days probation department work program; \$5 state judgment fee.
 Donald Hendrickson was sentenced for impaired driving to \$355 fines and costs to be paid in three installments or 30 days jail.
 Robin Richter was sentenced for driving while license suspended to \$100 fines and costs; three days jail suspended.
 Gary Dereszewski was sentenced for disturbing the peace to \$100 fines and costs.
 Robert E. Hafner was sentenced for altered operator's license to \$130 fines and costs; Alcohol Education Program (AEP).
 Fred L. Slater was sentenced for driving with revoked license to 10 days jail, credit time spent, to be released by Christmas Eve.
 Donald Lay was sentenced for impaired driving to \$500 fines and costs; AEP.
 Timothy Nelson was sentenced for impaired driving to \$350 fines and costs; AEP; to be completed by Feb. 28 or 30 days jail.
 Richard Hermann was sentenced for impaired driving to \$405 fines and costs; AEP.
 Michele Mercier was sentenced for driving while license suspended to \$50 fines and costs; three days jail suspended.
 Tracy J. Kowalski was sentenced for impaired driving to \$350 fines and costs to be paid in two installments; AEP.
 Glenn Theron Remington was sentenced for reckless driving to \$165 fines and costs to be paid by Jan. 30 or 15 days jail; defensive driving school.
 Gerald Ratzlaff was sentenced for impaired driving to \$255 fines and costs to be paid in 10 equal monthly installments; one year probation, no drinking.
 James A. Owens was sentenced for impaired driving to \$410 fines and costs; AEP completed.
 Gerhard Kremkus was sentenced for impaired driving to \$365 fines and costs; AEP completed.
 Dennis White was sentenced for impaired driving to 15 days jail, straight time, work program allowed; \$605 fines and costs to be paid in three equal monthly installments; 75 days jail suspended.
 Kurt S. Winters was sentenced for building without a permit to \$505 fines and costs; continue probation three months.
 James E. McCreery was sentenced for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor to \$405 fines and costs to be paid before release; license suspended six months; or 40 days jail.
 Donald J. Koch was sentenced for open intoxicants to \$50 fines and costs.



DRAIN INSPECTION: Representatives of the Washtenaw County Drain Commission, the village of Chelsea and an engineering firm walked the length of the Palmer & Baldwin Drain last week as a preliminary step to determine what exactly needs doing to carry out a clean-out and renovation project approved by a Board of Determination last September. Left to right are: Frederick A. Weber, village administrator; Lee Fahrner of Washtenaw Engineering Co.; Valerie F. Tucker,

deputy drain commissioner, and James E. Murray, drain commissioner. The long hike was for preliminary inspection purposes only, and no decisions were reached except that more information on elevations and topography is needed. The drain has been choked with silt, sand and vegetation for several years, and its malfunctioning has been held responsible for intermittent flooding problems on Chelsea's east side, especially along Freer and Trinkle Rds. No reconstruction work is expected to begin before next summer.

WCC Registration Slated Jan. 5 at Off-Campus Sites

In an effort to better serve its students, Washtenaw Community College offers many of its credit courses throughout the college district in co-operation with local high schools and other institutions.
 Off-campus registration for these classes will be held Wednesday, Jan. 5, from 7 to 8 p.m. Registration will be held at those centers offering the College's courses: the Ann Arbor "Y", Sears at Briarwood and the Ypsilanti Community Center Building along with Ann Arbor Pioneer, Huron, Brighton, Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Milan, Saline, Whitmore Lake and Willow Run high schools.
 Determinations on whether a class is continued or cancelled will be made on the night of Jan. 5, based upon the number of enrollees.
 Students may also register on campus during normal registration hours.

For more information call 973-3408.

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1983

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HOLIDAY HOURS:
 Thursday, Dec. 23 and 30 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
 Friday, Dec. 24 and 31 9 a.m. to Noon
 Saturday, Dec. 25 and Jan. 1 Closed

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1983 Business Forecast

(Continued from page one)

On the order of 3%, although we would not be surprised to see a somewhat better showing. This would not be a rousing display of economic vitality by any means but it would approximate the long-term growth trend of the American economy and be a decided improvement over the negative result which undoubtedly was the lot for 1982.

Industrial Production
Monthly readings of the Federal Reserve Index of Industrial Production (which measures the physical volume—as opposed to dollar value—of output of the nation's factories, mines, and utility facilities) will reverse their long downward trend in 1983. A new cyclical uptrend will prevail, although on a seasonally adjusted basis occasional sub-par readings are bound to occur. However, such slippages will be magnified out of proportion when they're compared with temporarily higher showings, hence will not reflect basic flaws in the economy.

Overall, 1983 will likely chalk up a 3% advance in industrial production, in contrast with the steep slump experienced in 1982. With housing and military goods already imparting some beneficial effects to related raw materials production, industrial activity for 1983 has a good base upon which to build. We expect that there will be augmenting support from autos and other consumer durables, plus computer and high-tech lines. As the year progresses, we look for the pulse of industrial activity to quicken.

Business Inventories
Business inventory liquidation figured prominently in the soft-to-listless economic climate in 1982. The impact was especially pronounced during the first quarter, but the process continued in the second three months at a less awesome pace. Changes in this segment of the gross national product were only nominal during the second half of 1982, but the effects were still essentially negative. Thus, throughout the year business had difficulty in trying to bring inventories into proper alignment with sales, since the inflow of new orders kept slipping and the anticipated upturn in demand failed to materialize. The stress placed upon trimming inventories also reflected a desire to rebuild liquidity and reduce bank borrowings.

The Babson staff anticipates that the changes in business inventories will be more constructive in 1983. The transition from deep cuts to normalizing inven-

tories will contribute to better GNP readings during the year ahead, although the impact is not expected to be powerful over-all. Ample-to-adequate supplies of raw materials and finished goods in an atmosphere of moderate sales gains and well-contained price inflation will not offer much incentive for aggressive forward buying and inventory accumulation beyond normal requirements.

Business Capital Expenditures
Deterioration of business confidence and the decline in usage of industrial productive capacity overshadowed the appeal of tax incentives when it came to decisions on business capital spending in 1982. Babson's forecasts that there will be some over-all increase in this sector during 1983—on the order of 2% to 3%. However, much of the gain will occur in the year's second half. Look for capital investments to stress improved productivity and cost savings rather than major projects to add significantly to productive capacity.

Building and Construction
One of the bright spots in the economic outlook for 1983 is the residential building sector. The Babson forecast of new housing starts is 1.5 million units. This compares with an estimated average rate of 2 million units established in 1978 will not be approached in the year ahead. The cost and availability of mortgage money have improved in recent months, and further betterment will occur during the early months of 1983. Thus, the background is favorable for a pickup in new housing starts, and for sales of existing homes also. Nonetheless, mortgage rates will still be too high for many aspirants to first-time home ownership to warrant a stronger improvement in the housing market than is now envisioned.

In heavy construction, prospects for 1983 are nondescript. A glut in commercial and industrial facilities exists. This surplus must be absorbed before the construction business shows much zip.

Employment—Personal Income
The deeper and longer-than-expected recession saw an extension of the downturn in industrial production into late 1982. This resulted in a protracted span of deteriorating employment conditions. Although the seasonally adjusted monthly rate of employment was mostly in a sideways trend (but below the average of the year before), the number of workers on part time for economic reasons averaged substantially higher than the 4½-million rate for 1981, manufacturing employment declined noticeably, the average length of work weeks in

manufacturing was clearly below the preceding year; and the jobless rate in the waning portion of the year was clearly past the 10% mark with no sign of any immediate downturn.

Looking to 1983, Babson's foresees better employment conditions for the year as a whole. Early on, work forces will expand slowly while factory work weeks lengthen. Then, when business strengthens and public confidence improves, employment will rise more noticeably. However, unemployment is expected to shade higher until around the winter-into-spring juncture, with the rate peaking near 11% (probably avoiding any marked penetration of that level). Nevertheless, with the labor force still growing, the tepid economic recovery anticipated means that subsequent lowering of the jobless rate will be tough and only minor—averaging a shade below 10% at best for 1983 as a whole.

Look for personal income to trend upward in 1983 and probably average 4%-5% higher than 1982. With traditional industrial lines not expected to show a vigorous rebound, the seemingly ambitious anticipated increase in personal income will probably stem from the better-paying employment lines such as high technology, defense activities, and services.

Wage rates will trend upward due to both existing multi-year labor pacts and new contracts scheduled for negotiations in 1983. But how much of gross income will translate into take-home pay depends upon whether the Administration can fend off the efforts to reduce, delay, or eliminate the 10% income tax cut slated for July 1st.

Our guess is that such attempts will be beaten back by the White House, though not without difficulty. One must also keep in mind definite and contemplated new and high tax imposts of one form or another.

Consumer and Government Spending
Reluctant consumer spending attitudes during 1982 were a factor in the economy's inability to rouse itself into a recovery move. However, some of the postponed spending will help to lift 1983 business. Odds now favor an increase in consumer expenditures approximating 7%. Yet this could either be tempered or enhanced, depending upon the outcome of the 1983 Federal income tax reduction legislation.

Government spending will be higher in 1983 and lend good support to the economy. Look for a sizable growth in outlays for basic services at the federal

level. The proposed monumental hike in defense spending will undoubtedly be trimmed somewhat in exchange for programs to put the jobless to work.

Corporate Profits, Dividends
After 1982's dreadful showing, prospects favor an upswing in corporate profits after taxes during 1983. Betterment in business, some firming of prices, and benefits from cost-cutting measures instituted during the past year or more augur well for a rebound in net corporate earnings. Babson's forecast: Up at least 9%. However, competitive conditions will persist, posing some restraint on profits progress.

Corporate dividend payments will rule higher in 1983. Better profits will permit more instances of dividend rate increases than was seen in 1982 when there was a rash of cuts and omissions.

Farm Outlook
The beleaguered farm sector is expected to experience some relief in 1983. Increased exports of farm products should tilt depressed farm prices upward, and there will be some betterment in farm income. But deep financial problems and large carryovers of farm surpluses cannot be cured quickly under normal circumstances.

Inflation—Prices
The Fed persisted in its anti-inflation monetary policies over a good portion of 1982. Success of this course is evident in the sharply lowered (about 6% versus the double-digit scenario which plagued 1981) inflation rate, as measured by the average rate of monthly changes of the seasonally adjusted Consumer Price Index, annualized. For 1983, it is Babson's forecast that average monthly readings for the CPI will shade only fractionally lower. However, the bulk of the further betterment will occur in the first half of 1983. Beyond mid-year, the effects of the upward trek in business will mean firmer prices, but no return of dangerously high inflationary pressures.

Supply gluts of oil, coal, metals and other industrial raw materials, plus heavy overhangs of foodstuffs, are bulwarks against any long run of stiff price increases during the year ahead. However, deeply depressed wholesale prices are bound to experience some revival.

Interest Rates—Money & Credit
The welcomed downtrend in interest rates encompassing the entire span of the maturity scale exceeded expectations during 1982. Babson's foresees further easing early on in 1983. The prime rate, for example, could sag to around 10%. Long-term interest rates will also work more on the downside. However, sometime in the year's second half, firm-to-higher tendencies will bend in-

terest rate curves back upward.

Foreign Affairs
U.S.-Soviet relations will not show much change until the new Kremlin leadership is fully organized. There will be a strong flow of rhetoric like the recent blasts debunking each other's arms and nuclear weapons charges, but no outright severing of dialogue in 1983. Thus, odds are against any early and substantive talks on nuclear and other arms limitations or reductions—more likely is movement in the opposite direction initially—but the atmosphere could improve later in the year.

American influence on Mideast matters offers distinct opportunities for enhancement of U.S. prestige and role in that region, but only if our cards are played correctly.

Prospects in Latin America are not as sanguine, with the danger more a matter of setbacks for U.S. efforts from time to time and consequent erosion in American influence.

Stock and Bond Outlook
The abrupt and spectacular transition in the trend of stock prices from down to up—bringing with it a similar basic change in investment sentiment during the late summer of 1982—was an important development.

The staff of Babson's Reports regards the change as a basic and genuine trend reversal which is not apt to run its course quickly.

As a matter of record, therefore, the Babson forecast is for stock prices to work higher in 1983, with the Dow Jones industrial average moving in a range of 940 on the downside to 1,250 on the upside, although it would not be a surprise to see the DJIA brushing against the 1,300 mark at its peak for the year. Thus, Babson's recommends that investors adhere to an 1983 investment policy which is more aggressive than otherwise—yet consistent with the individual needs of each investor.

The impressive rally of second-half 1982 notwithstanding, many common stock prices have merely rebounded from deeply over-sold levels and hence can still make rewarding upside progress. Judicious selections can be made to beef up portfolios, whether the investor's goal is growth, capital appreciation, or income, or any combination thereof. The bond market also can make further upside progress during the year ahead.

More than 18,000,000 pounds of Michigan pears were harvested from 296,000 trees on 3,100 acres in 1981. Although this was a slight decrease from the 1980 crop, Michigan pear production has tripled in the last five years.

The Chelsea Standard, Tuesday, December 28, 1982 5

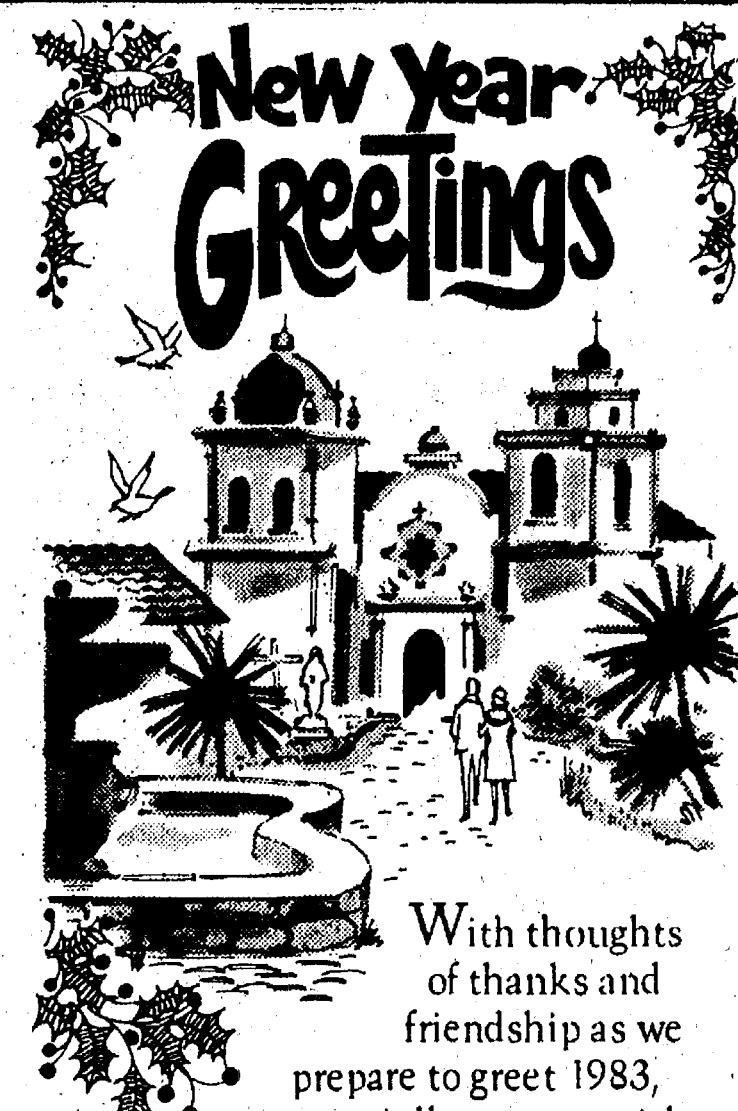
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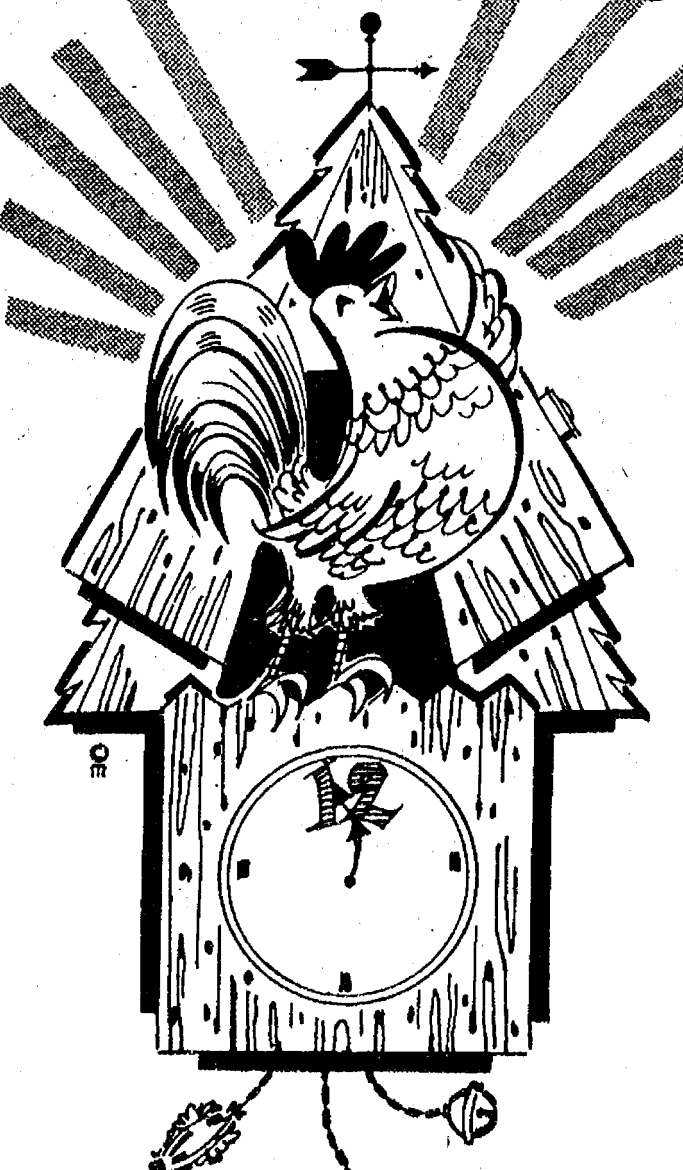
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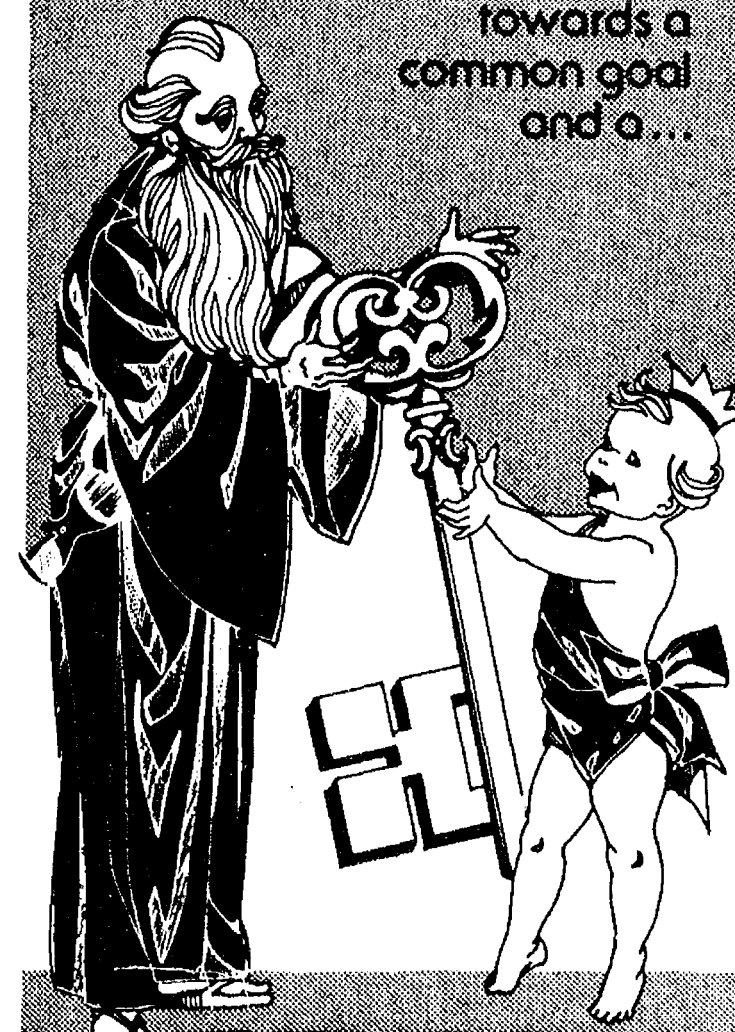
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OPEN ALL NEW YEAR'S DAY

December 1982					
S	M	T	W	T	F S
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

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

Chelsea Lioness, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Ann Arbor Trust Co. on M-52, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 428-7179 for information.

Lima Township Board regular meeting first Monday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall.

Tuesday—
Lima Township Planning Commission, no meeting for December.

Chelsea Village Council, first and third Tuesdays of each month.

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

Woman's Club of Chelsea at McKune Library, 8 p.m., second and fourth Tuesday of the month. For membership information call 475-8929.

Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 8:45 p.m., at the Wolverine Lounge. Ph. 475-2831 or write P.O. Box 121, Chelsea.

Chelsea Jaycees, first Tuesday of each month. For more information call Wendall Wagner, 475-2571.

MACLD, Washtenaw Chapter, a support and information group for parents and professionals concerned with learning disabilities, coffee featuring Brian Malville, LD Consultant for the Ann Arbor Public Schools, speaking on "The LD Experience—What It's Like for Your Child," 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 908 Westwood, Ann Arbor. Call 665-2200 for further information.

Chelsea Child Study Club second and fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m.

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

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

Olive Lodge No. 156 F&AM regular communications, Tuesday, Jan. 4, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday—
Chelsea Communications Club, fourth Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m., Chelsea Lanes basement meeting room.

Chelsea Athletic Boosters, third Wednesday of month, 7:30 p.m., room 118, gymnasium building, Chelsea High school. Parents of athletes invited.

New Beginning, Grief Group 1st, 3rd (5th) Wednesday each month, 7:30-9 p.m., Family Practice Center, 775 S. Main St., Chelsea.

OES school of instruction, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 29, formal. Bring salads.

Thursday—
Lyndon Township Planning Commission, 8:00 p.m. the second Thursday of each month. adv26tf

Chelsea Music Boosters, second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., high school band room.

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

ACATS (Association for Creative and Academically Talented Students) first Thursday of each month at Chelsea High School Media Room, 7 p.m.

Olive Lodge No. 140 Royal Arch Masons, regular convocations, Thursday, Jan. 6, 7:30 p.m.

Friday—
Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month, pot-luck dinner, games and cards. 6 p.m. at Senior Citizen Activities Center at North School.

Saturday—
Misc. Notices—

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.25 for those able to pay. Interested parties, call Barbara Branch, 475-7644 or Ann Feeney, 475-1493.

Chelsea Social Service, 475-1581, 2nd floor of Village Offices. Thursdays, 10 to 4, or if an emergency need at other times, call Linda at 475-7405 or Jackie at 475-1925.

North Lake Co-Op Nursery school is now taking enrollments for the 1982-83 year for 3- and 4-year-old sessions. Anyone interested should call Gale Johnson, 475-1284.

Chelsea Co-op Nursery is now accepting enrollments for 1982-83 school year. Please call Pat Peterson, 475-3282, or Deborah Feldkamp, 475-2825.

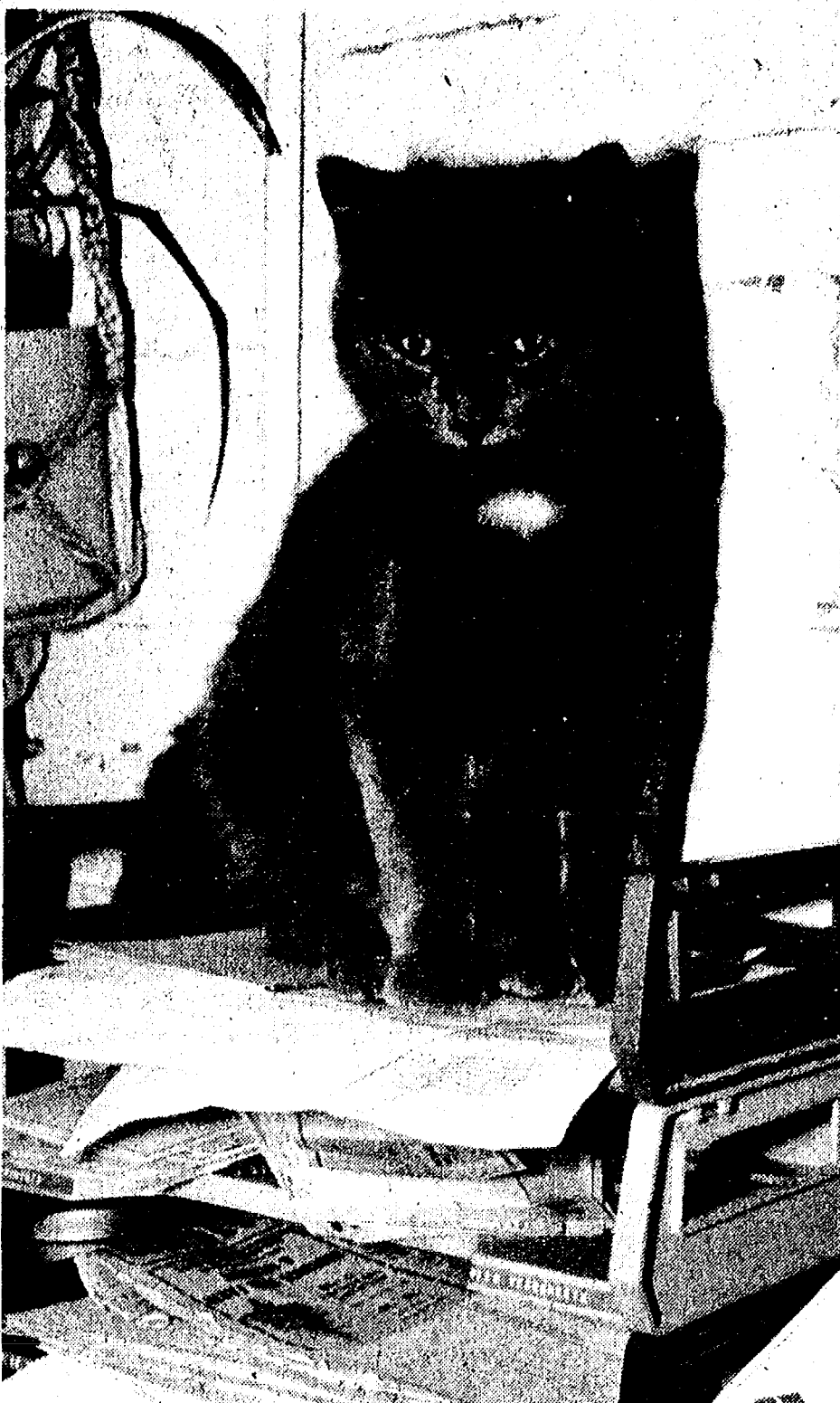
If you need help with clothing, shelter or putting food on the table, Faith in Action can help. We have food and clothing, and can help in other ways when the need arises. Please call 475-2003 or 475-2594, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Lifeline Installation
(Continued from page one)

emergency help, she can get it right away. I think it's a great idea.

Participants in the Lifeline system will be identified by the Chelsea Senior Citizens and the equipment installed in their homes. Meanwhile, the response center is in place and functioning at the hospital. Sooner or later, a life will be saved, and the \$8,000 invested by the Civic Foundation will return a rich reward.

Antique WATCH RESTORATION & SALES Campus Jewelers
719 N. University, Ann Arbor 665-4355 9-5 Mon.-Fri.



THE STANDARD CAT: He is "Copy," "Stan," "Kitty" or "Whatchamacallit," depending on who is doing the talking at any particular time, but the fact is that this little feline has come to be an important element in the lives of the people who work in the Chelsea office of The Standard and Leader. Here he is letting everybody know who is the real boss around the place.

The Standard Has Been Adopted!

The Chelsea Standard has been adopted by a cat.

If that statement seems strange, you don't know much about cats. People don't own cats; cats own people. It is the nature of the beasts to live with us humans on their terms, not ours. In that respect cats differ fundamentally from dogs, which are just the opposite when it comes to living and getting along with people.

That trait of independence is what has fascinated people about felines domesticus ever since the ancient Egyptians began capturing various species of small north African wildcats, bringing them into their homes and taming them to a degree. During the centuries since, the taming process has been worked at but never completed. If forced to, a housecat will revert to the wild in a week.

Back to The Standard cat. He is a soft-furred, fox-faced, yellow-eyed young male, mouse-gray except for a splash of white on his chest. He is maybe six months old, weighs about four pounds and is definitely still growing.

He got into The Standard building one night and was there next morning to greet arriving workers with plaintive mews suggesting that he would appreciate something to eat. He was by no means starved, and in fact looked so sleek and well fed that he was turned out to go home.

Next morning he was back. How he got in is not certain, but there are openings in the Standard's old landmark building that a small and determined cat can squeeze through.

This time our visitor was obviously hungry. Soft-hearted publisher Walter Leonard and an equally soft-hearted reporter provided cat food, milk, water, a litter box and some kind words. That's all it took. We had been adopted.

His table manners suggest that he has led a competitive life.

Classified Clips

For Sale 4

WARM MORNING — Firewood, semi and face up wood. Our wood is covered. 475-8183.

For Rent 11

EXECUTIVE HOME, 10 acres, 3-4 bedrooms, heat pump. \$450, 439-1160.

Computerized listings of jobs filed by employers with local state employment service offices provide up-to-the-minute information on available job openings through a nationwide network of Job Banks, the U.S. Department of Labor reports.

About 2,000 people are hurt each day in alcohol-related accidents.

Farm Population Hits All-Time Low

The USDA reports that the U.S. farm population, at 5.8 million last year, was the lowest on records that go back to 1910. During the initial census of agriculture in 1910, farm population totaled 32.1 million and accounted for 34.9% of the total population. It now accounts for 2.6% of the U.S. population, not estimated at 230 million.

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New Year



We're beaming with bright hopes for this coming New Year, as we send our special message of thanks for your most appreciated support.

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GREAT FOOD and GOOD DRINKS
For Your Dancing Pleasure and Enjoyment—
Greg Stevens and White Gold Band
Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
NO COVER CHARGE

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NEW YEAR'S EVE TICKETS
Now On Sale.
Get them early!
Makes A Great Holiday Gift.

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11485 North Territorial Rd. Ph. 426-8668
Tues., Wed., Thurs. 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.
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Sunday 12 p.m. to 11 p.m.

CARRY-OUTS 426-8668 - PIZZA - FRIED CHICKEN

Welcome New Year

It's been such a pleasure serving you, valued friends and patrons, all year long. The best of everything!



Opening again Monday, Jan. 3 at 6 a.m.
The Captains Table

4093 Main St., Dexter

Ph. 426-3811

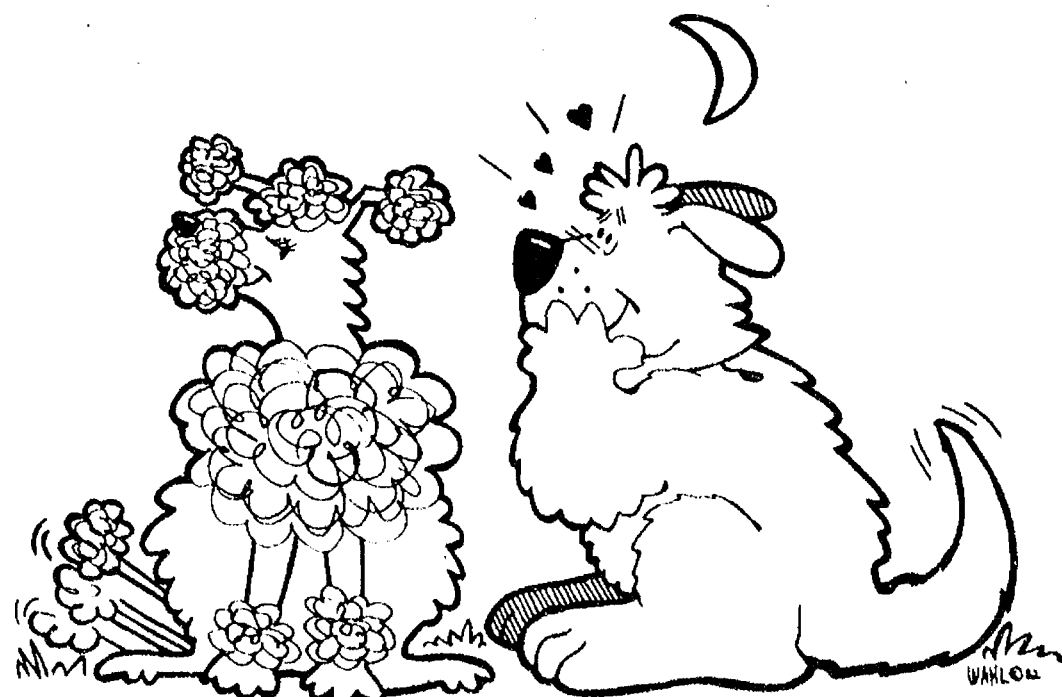
KICKING OFF '83

Let's set new goals in the New Year, with renewed optimism and determination to achieve success! We can make a winning year, with a winning team! We especially thank our many valued customers!

CHELSEA GLASS

MARTY - CATHY
John - Lee - Ed - Lynn

TAKE THE WORRY OUT OF BEING CLOSE.



Spay or Neuter your Pet.

Humane Society of Huron Valley
Spay and Neuter clinic

3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor 48105
Call 662-4365 for appointment
7:30 - 4:30 M - F

Tregets Move

(Continued from page one)
 purposes. The market for new, speculative home construction in the Chelsea area is such that not a single building permit for that purpose has been issued so far in 1982.

Village Administrator Weber said he feels that last Tuesday's council hearing on the issue was "very good" and on the whole "constructive."

"The impression I got was that residents of the area are not strongly opposed to the Tregets move, but they fear it could be 'a foot in the door' toward an eventual industrial-commercial strip development along Old US-12," Weber said. "Their concerns are reasonable, and they have to be addressed. I think there is room for compromise."

One approach would be to amend the village zoning ordinance to include a special "Type III" of light industry which would accommodate Tregets but exclude other manufacturers who might come along later and want to do something that might be less in keeping with the residential character of the neighborhood.

That, Weber and Davis agree, could amount to spot rezoning for a non-conforming use and open up possible problems in the future.

A second approach, which Weber and Davis indicated they favor, would be to establish a Planned Unit Development (PUD) district, under which terms of Tregets' occupancy of the property could be directly negotiated.

"We could seek an agreement (with Tregets) on everything from dust and noise abatement to shrubbery screening," Weber said, "and be sure that everybody was protected. If Tregets later vacated the property, the zoning would revert to its original residential status, and

we would start over again should someone else want to use the site for industry."

PUD's are authorized under a 1978 Michigan law, provided that local governments concur. The existing Chelsea zoning ordinance allows PUD's for residential and commercial purposes, but not industrial, so an amendment would be necessary.

Weber and Davis said they will present all the alternatives to the council on Jan. 4.

"It's important to remember that the village master plan was adopted in 1978," Davis commented, "and the times were a lot different then. Economic development has a much higher priority right now than it did six years ago. The plan can't be considered as set in concrete. It has to be flexible to reflect changing conditions, but its basic integrity has to remain intact. I think there are reasonable solutions to special situations like the Tregets proposal."

Leadership Training Conference Set for Handicap Workers

Washtenaw Community College is hosting a leadership training conference devoted to handicappers and others interested in issues affecting the disabled in this area.

The conference, entitled "In the Handicappers' Movement: Styles, Setting and Strategies," will be held on the WCC campus Thursday and Friday, Jan. 6-7. The chief goal of the conference is the education and training of persons eager for involvement in the handicapper movement.

WCC president Gunder Myran will deliver the opening address. To register or obtain more information, contact Marilyn Daniels, program co-ordinator, 707-D Pray Harrold, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti 48197, or call 487-0008.



DO IT WHILE YOU CAN: Snow has been scarce so far this season, but energetic and alert youngsters have taken advantage of the few opportunities provided by the weather. This snowman was created several days ago in the

front yard of 237 Railroad St. The builders were (left to right) Tony Trotter, Brian Atlee, Chris Trotter and Aaron Atlee. The Trotters live at 237 Railroad, the Atlees at 205.

No White Christmas For Area This Year

If your dream was for a white Christmas this year, it didn't come true, and advance forecasts discourage chances for snow on New Year's Day. Rain is more likely.

If you are under the impression that this past fall, which officially ended last Tuesday, was warmer and wetter than usual, you are right. Average temperatures were more than a degree above normal, and precipitation was nearly 50 percent above average for the 90 days beginning Sept. 23.

Much of the temperature overage occurred during the first week of December, when the mercury topped 70 on a couple of days, breaking all-time records for the dates.

Long-range forecasts from the U. S. Weather Service call for continued relatively warm conditions through mid-January. There will be considerable precipitation, but most of it will

come as rain rather than snow, it is predicted.

That is bad news for skiers and snowmobilers, but good tidings for those to whom snow means shoveling, treacherous driving and little else.

Actually, despite what your memory may suggest, white Christmases are uncommon in this part of Michigan, happening about once every five years. January and February are the traditional "winter" months hereabouts, with February normally the most severe in terms of cold and snow.

Subscribe to The Chelsea Standard!



PEACE ON EARTH!

May you and your loved ones have a safe and joyous Holiday Season, a healthy and prosperous New Year!

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

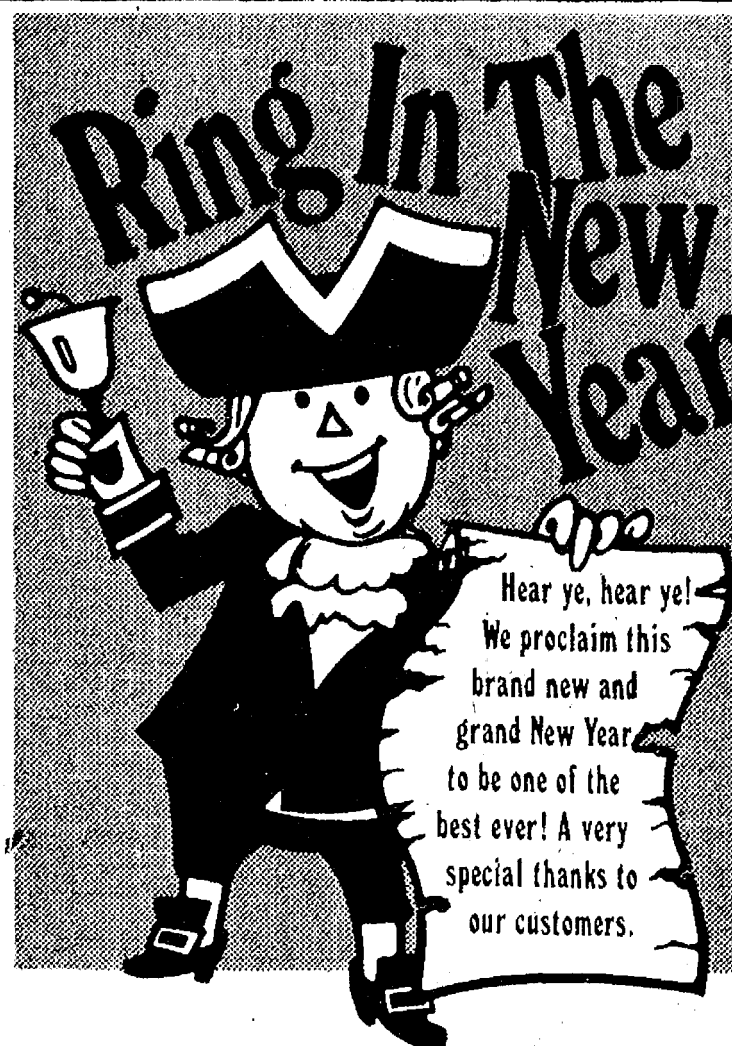


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 We proclaim this brand new and grand New Year to be one of the best ever! A very special thanks to our customers.

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SPECIALS Sat. & Sun. Only
BREAKFAST SPECIAL 99¢

Hot Dog, French Fries & Small Drink . . \$1.59

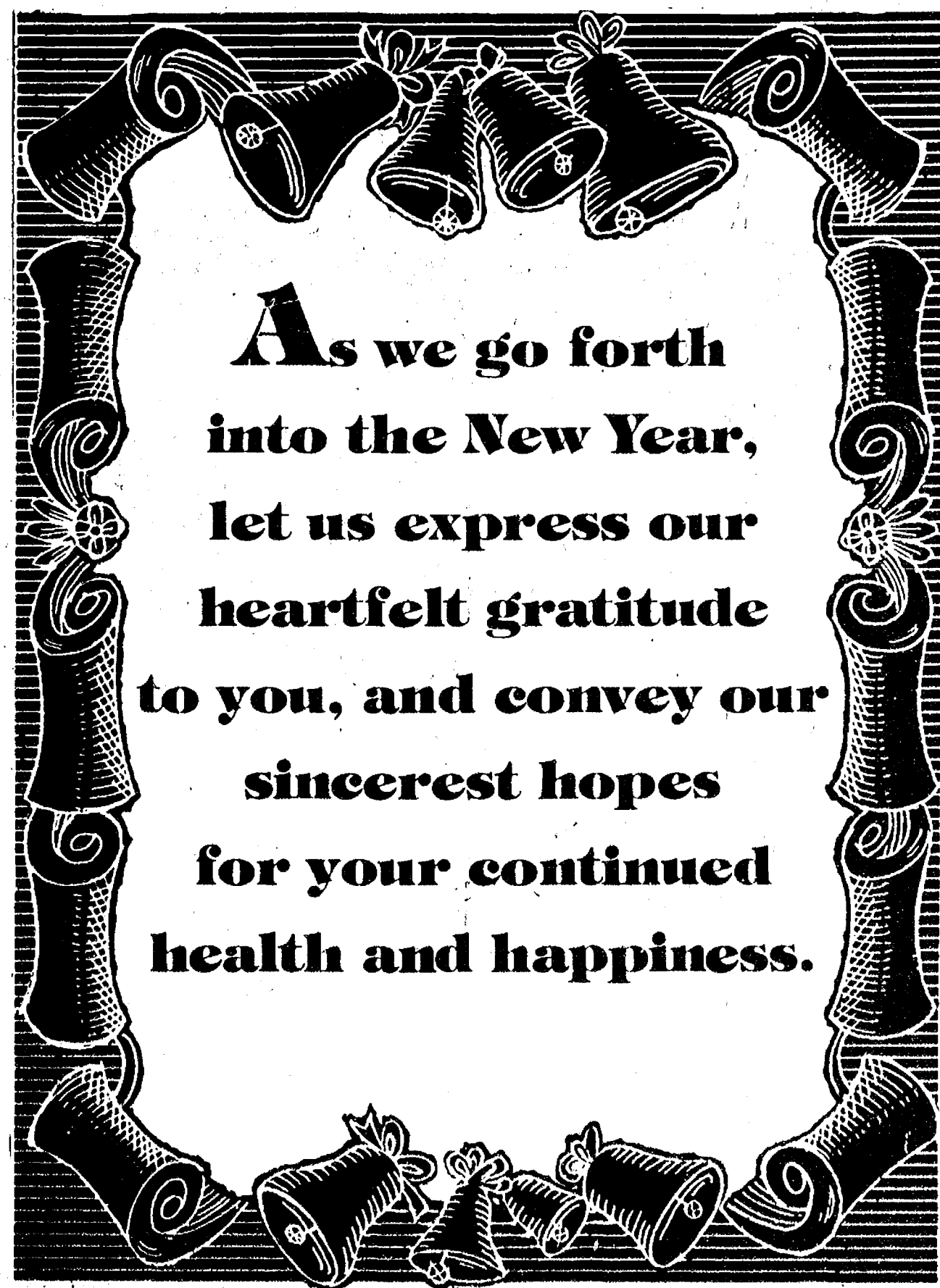
CLAXTON FRUIT CAKES

3 lbs. \$6.87

Stuckey's

11-94 at Fletcher Rd.

Ph. 475-7334



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Lloyd, George, Mark, Matt, Steve Heydlauff
 Dixie Wenk, Winston Boyer, Duane Boyer, Jerry Joseph, Dan Schnaidt
 Sandy Ball, Caroline Enderle, Becky Schlup



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.

Sam & Joyce Johnson
 Georgia Collins
 Barb Beeman

GAMBLES

"The Friendly Store"

Deanna Johnson
 Tom Clemons
 Amy Eisenbeiser
 Jay Eibler



DEPARTING COURT EMPLOYEES: Judge Kenneth Bronson of 14th District Court 3 based in Chelsea will be taking along part of his court team when he moves to the new full-time Saline court Jan. 3. All four district judges will rotate at that time, along with those

holding these three positions: Charles Dickerson, court officer, left; Annette Phillips, secretary; Judge Bronson; and Deborah Orlowski, recorder.

Judge Kenneth Bronson Transferring to Saline Court

During a recession courts are such a "growth industry," said Judge Kenneth Bronson, in an interview during his last week at 14th District Court 3 based in Chelsea, that before he sends someone to the county jail, the court must make sure "there's room in the inn."

Jan. 3 Bronson will begin presiding at the new full-time court in Saline, as all four district judges will rotate courts. Judge Karl Fink will then preside in Chelsea.

When times are bad, more larcenies are committed; evictions, civil suits, and collections claims rise in number, said Bronson. Small claims are also up, in part, he says, because of the popular television show, "Peoples' Court."

When auto industry lay-offs first began a few years ago, he said, drunk driving offenses also rose, because workers went to bars to socialize and for something to do. The number of those cases has now stabilized, he said, but at a higher level.

The 14th District as a whole has double the state-wide average number of cases per district, he said. Ann Arbor's District 15, which has three judges compared to the 14th's four judges, is running the average.

Although there is talk of the state taking over the counties' district courts, he said, he doubts that will happen because the courts are a source of revenue to

the county—about \$500,000 a year is raised by Court 3 alone.

He would like to see the county use a full-time magistrate to settle traffic cases, he said, and sees that as a lower-cost solution than adding a fifth judge to speed up the docket.

Court 3, with 400-500 drunk driving cases filed per year, has more than double the number filed in the city of Detroit, he said. It's not that there's more drinking per capita here, but that there are many more law enforcement officers on the road and living in the country means one must drive home.

The new rule about breathalyzers—refusing to take one will become a crime—will make a big difference in how drunk driving cases are decided, he says. It will protect sleepy drivers who have bloodshot eyes and a wandering car.

But if that new law works too well, he said, sentencing someone to a jail which turns him away for lack of space will make the court look like a joke.

He tries to make his sentences show drunk driving offenders the seriousness of being on the road under the influence, he says. First offenders have as part of their sentence an informational program run by recovering alcoholics. Second offenders get hit hard in their pocketbook, and are often put on no drinking, no bars probation, so that being in a bar, which is spot-checked by

probation officers, is a probation violation.

A third offender usually faces time in jail, he said. Maybe then they will figure out "they are a problem."

Bronson had a friend he sentenced to jail for 90 days, whom he visited in jail.

Bronson told him, "If you keep this up, you'll be dead in a year."

His friend responded, "Will it take that long?"

Before the man died 16 months later, Bronson knew that a man with a death wish was probably driving drunk. That man and others he has seen, make Bronson, who likes to ride a motorcycle, "very nervous."

The courts can't really solve "this difficult problem," he said. Society's attitude about drunk driving is ambivalent. He used zoning requirements for commercial establishments as an example. Parking places are required at bars.

Enforcement of drunk driving laws and juries getting stricter, he said, would be a step in the right direction.

Bronson's last day at Court 3 will be Dec. 30. Anyone who has appeared before him in preliminaries has the right to be sentenced by him, he said, even if he is in Saline.

Mary Kay Poljan Appearing With Albion College Concert Band

Mary Kay Poljan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Poljan, 13875 McKinley, is a member of the Albion College Chamber Orchestra, and the college Concert Band. The group presented a Christmas concert with the College Concert Band Sunday, Dec. 5, in the college's Goodrich Chapel. Under the direction of Philip Mason, associate professor in music, the orchestra performed Mozart's Concerto in A Major and Darius Milhaud's La Creation Du Monde (The Creation of the World).

A 1981 graduate of Chelsea High school, Poljan plays bass and has been a band member for two years. A sophomore at Albion, Poljan is studying biology.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

JUDGE KENNETH BRONSON, who will depart the Chelsea-based 14th District Court 3, at the end of the year, was presented with this plaque

by Jack Merkel, village president, at a Dec. 20 reception held at William Rademacher's home. Bronson served the local court four years.

Store Owner Warns Thieves

(Continued from page one)

relies on the sheriff's department for police protection.

Shoemaker said he intends to put up steel bars as reinforcement to the market's front door and will take other security measures to make breaking and entering more difficult. He acknowledged that "anything somebody invents to prevent break-ins, somebody else will figure out a way to get through it or around it."

As for Sunday's burglary, Shoemaker said he didn't know what he had lost and may never know exactly, but assumes a quantity of liquor and possibly some beer and wine were stolen.

"We had stocked up for the Christmas weekend and had cases and bottles all over the place, much more than we usually carry. We sold a lot of the extra stock on Friday and were so busy that we couldn't keep exact track of what we sold."

"We're taking an inventory to try to figure out just what was stolen," Shoemaker said. "It's possible the thieves may have been scared off before they got too much, and I hope that turns out to be true."

The burglary was discovered by a person delivering newspapers to the market, Chelsea police were called first, and they notified the sheriff's department.

Telephone your club news to 475-1371

Fond regards to you and your family in this time of togetherness and good cheer! Thanks for your faith in us!

FARMERS' SUPPLY CO.
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50% OFF AFTER-XMAS SPECIAL

FOR A BRAND NEW YEAR. THANKS TO ALL!

Bob and Juanita Murphy and Family, at
Sir Pizza
of Chelsea

Theft Reported from Bruin Lake Campground
The entry station to the Bruin Lake campground in the Pinckney Recreation Area was broken into Dec. 20 and a compressor stolen, the sheriff's department reports.

Telephone your club news to 475-1371

Cassidy Lake Escapee Charged in Shooting

Norman Hall of Grand Rapids, a 20-year-old escapee from Cassidy Lake Technical School, has been charged with the shooting of a rural Lake county

woman. He ran away from the institution on Oct. 18.

Hall himself was shot and wounded by Lake county sheriff's officers during the incident, which occurred last Thursday.

According to the police report, Hall—who calls himself Satan—approached the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slovinski in rural Lake county near Baldwin and fired a shotgun through the front door, hitting Mrs. Slovinski, 36, in the back.

Her husband, Harold, fled from the house and called the sheriff's department. A deputy responded and traded gunfire with Hall, who ran into a nearby woods and holed up in an unoccupied cabin.

More officers came on the scene and surrounded the cabin. Hall came out with his hands up, but then attacked a deputy whose gun went off, hitting Hall in the stomach.

Mrs. Slovinski was reported critically injured, while Hall was said to be in stable condition.

Hall had been serving concurrent terms of 3 to 15 years for breaking and entering and 3 to 5 years for entering without breaking, when he escaped from Cassidy Lake.

The facility is intended to house young first offenders who are not considered dangerous and are deemed good prospects for rehabilitation and early release.

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Tuesday, December 28, 1982

Pages 9-18



GIRL SCOUTS CHRISTMAS PRESENT: The 17 members of Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 58 gave 17 pairs of socks and a \$51 check from proceeds of their pretzel wreath sale to Faith in Action last week. This replaced their usual gift exchange. Mary Ellen Brown, a

Faith in Action volunteer, accepted the gift at the troop's December meeting at Janice Manning's home. Mrs. Manning and Barbara Voster are troop leaders.

CHELSEA 1982 HISTORY:

Year-End News Summary

January . . .

4—A winter storm of rain, snow and 35-mile-per-hour winds gusting up to 60-miles-per-hour extended Christmas vacation at least a day for Chelsea school children.

5—Chelsea voters amended the village charter today, 104-12, to nominate elected officials by petition and choose them by

general election. This eliminated the nominating by caucus procedure and will force candidates to declare a political party affiliation.

5—Margie Rawson was named Most Valuable Swimmer for the girls swimming team. She had three career best and varsity record times at the state meet and received all-state recognition.

7—Ann Arbor Huron High had a last event relay disqualification against the Bulldog swimmers at Cameron Pool, giving the Bulldogs a hard-fought 87-85 win.

10—Our Savior Lutheran church celebrated the 10th anniversary of its present building. Speakers included the Rev. Paul T. Heinecke, active in founding the congregation in 1969 and the Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, who has served the church the past three years.

12—Fire begun in a chimney destroyed Mr. and Mrs. John Miller's home at 17376 Cassidy Lake Rd. Damage was estimated at \$65,000, but there were no injuries. Twenty firemen from Chelsea and Dexter worked four hours to control the blaze.

12—A wind chill factor of minus 45 degrees combined with ice and snow to again close the schools.

21—Robert A. Burns, Jr., a local dentist, died after being hit by a van while jogging near his Clear Lake Rd. home.

26—Jeff Daniels, a New York actor from Chelsea, flew home to talk to local attorneys to research his role as a small town-county prosecutor in the television film, "Asking For It."

27—Christine and Kathleen Morse, 3½ year-old twin sisters, became naturalized citizens. Korean born, the twins were

adopted by Dennis and Becky Morse at age six months.

29—The ninth annual Winter Carnival, sponsored by the Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31 American Legion began today at Cavanaugh Lake.

30—Bulldog cagers beat Jackson County Northwest in overtime, 82-81. A key to the win was fine free throw shooting, 73 percent of free throw attempts.

February . . .

3—Bob Silva Chevrolet, the only Chevy dealership in town, closed just after a year in business, a victim of the drooping economy.

5—League-leading Dexter cagers ate some Bulldog dust, losing a Chelsea-dominated 57-52 game.

6—Bulldog wrestlers, undefeated in the conference, beat a

(Continued on page 16)

PALMER Ford
MICHIGAN'S OLDEST FORD DEALER
LAST CHANCE! HURRY!
1982-83 Brand New Close-Out Bargains with Factory Rebates 10.75% Interest and Carry-Over Rebates
5—1982 Ford Pickups Save an Extra \$900
1—1982 Escort Eligible for 10.75% Interest
1—1982 Mustang Eligible for 10.75% Interest
6—1983 Ranger Pickups with an Extra \$400 Discount
*Offer expires 12/31/82
PALMER Ford
OPEN: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 'til 9 p.m., Sat. 'til 1 p.m.
In Washtenaw County Since April 15th, 1912
CHELSEA 475-1301

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CANADA DRY GINGER ALE
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7-UP
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2-LB. BOX FROZEN
BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN . . \$2.49
12-OZ. PKG. Kraft American, Swiss, Pimento
INDIVIDUAL CHEESE SLICES . \$1.49
12-OZ. CAN FROZEN NATURAL SUN
ORANGE JUICE 89¢
HOURS: 8-8 Mon.-Fri.
8-4 Sat.
MEATS - GROCERIES - PRODUCE
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

Welcome 1983

A new year... a new dream
of peace and harmony throughout the world. We wish to thank
all of our dear customers for your thoughtful consideration this
past year... and look forward to seeing you again.

CHELSEA STATE BANK
Member FDIC

Take it away, 1983! You're in the driver's seat now!

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Heller Electric and Supplies
EARL & KAY HELLER
Duane - Lyle

WHAT BETTER TIME THAN NOW TO WISH ALL A

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

VOGEL'S & FOSTER'S
Rose - Winona - Phyllis - Pat - Gwen
Jeanne - Sandy - Bob - Marge - Judy
Jack and Friedelle

SPORTS



Super-Sub Carl Pate Fills Important Role

Carl Pate is a "garbage" basketball player according to Chelsea varsity basketball coach Robin Raymond, and in the language of the game that is high praise, not a criticism.

Says Raymond: "Carl goes out there and cleans up the mistakes that other players on both teams make. He grabs loose balls and puts them in the basket. He follows up on the boards for second shots. He picks up bobbled rebounds. He takes advantage of whatever chances he's offered."

"He's a hustler and a scrambler. He doesn't have the pure talent that some other players have, but he makes up for it with intensity and desire. He's one of our best in terms of what he contributes to the team."

Pate doesn't start. He comes off the bench, usually about the middle of the first quarter when one of the front-liners shows signs of tiring or is just plain having a bad game.

At 6-2 and 190 pounds he can play at either forward or at center, and probably could go in at guard if he had to.

Pate is Raymond's "sixth

man," an indispensable element of a successful basketball team. He has the ability to step out on the court and get into the tempo of the game without having to "adjust" as many players do. He's ready to play all-out from the word go.

"Carl is good enough to start," Raymond said, "but he's more valuable as our first substitute because he can go in and fire things up, and usually get some points right away. He understands his role, and that's important. It doesn't bother him that he's not in the opening lineup."

"He knows he will get his share of playing time. When you add up the minutes for everybody, he is right up there with the starters."

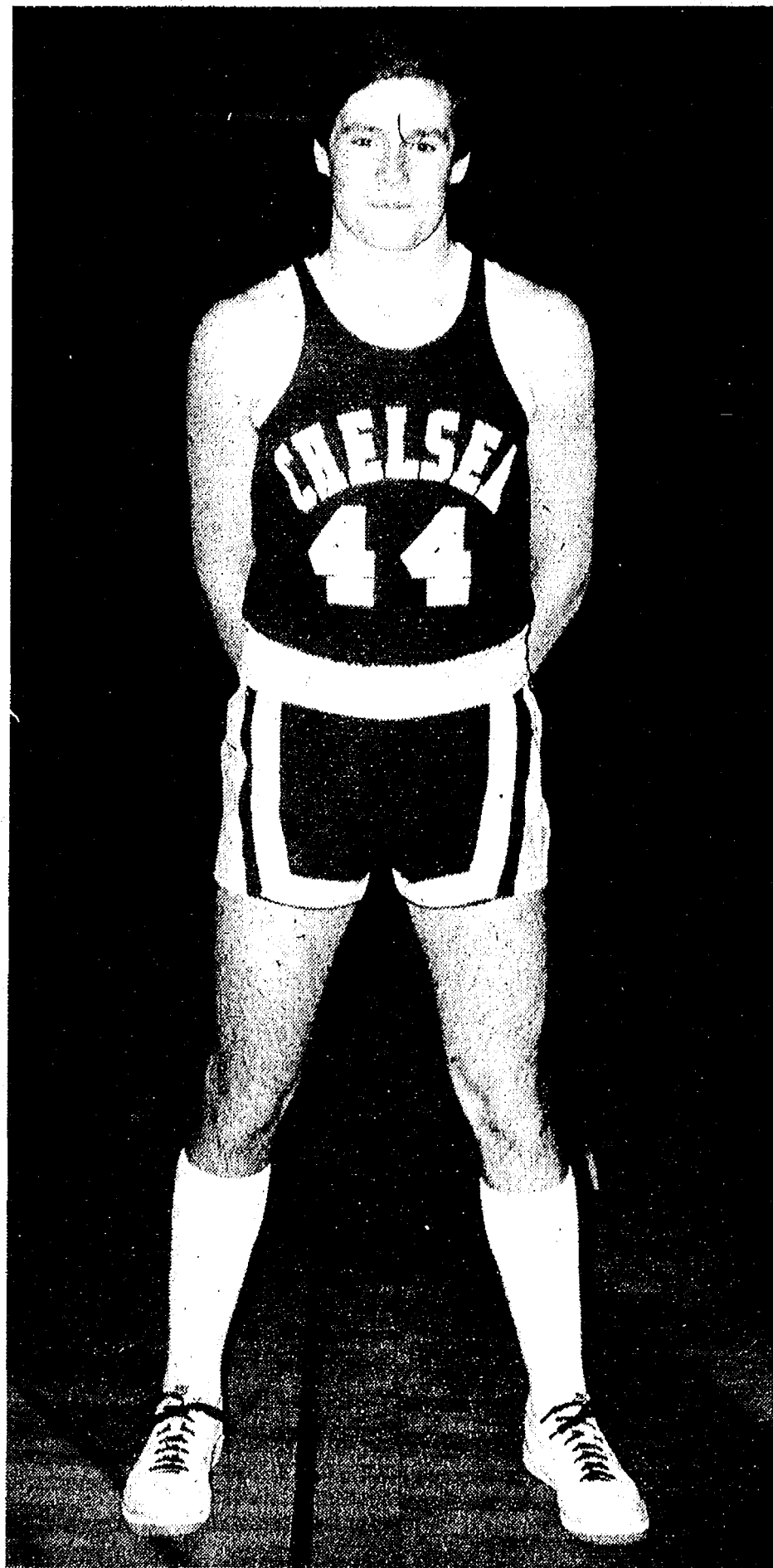
An indication of Pate's determination is the fact that he has played in all four of Chelsea's games thus far this season, even though he wasn't supposed to be available until after the holiday break.

Pate plays football, and suffered a shoulder separation in the Bulldogs' last grid game of the season on Nov. 12. Such injuries normally take at least six weeks to mend.

The recovery powers of high school-age athletes are sometimes surprising, and Pate got his doctor's approval to play in Chelsea's opening basketball game on Dec. 3. Despite having practiced very little, he scored 26 points, 20 of them in the first half.

Pate had 16 points in Chelsea's Dec. 17 overtime loss to Dexter, second only to David Kiel who put in 18. Not bad for a "substitute" who had once been declared out of action until after Jan. 1.

Cager of the Week



CARL PATE is "good enough to start," according to Chelsea basketball coach Robin Raymond, but is more valuable coming off the bench as the "sixth man" who can immediately get into the flow of the game and pump up the team. Some players need a minute or two to adjust to the action. Pate is ready to go all-out the minute he steps onto the court, and does.

SEC ROUND-UP:

Milan Takes Over Lead With Night Off

The way things are shaping up in the Southeastern Conference this basketball season, it just may be that the best way to stay on top of the heap is not to play.

Milan profited by a night off from league action Dec. 17 and took sole possession of first place with a 1-0 record. Every other of the seven SEC teams has now lost, creating a five-way logjam for second place going into the holiday break.

Dexter's 60-57 overtime victory over Chelsea served notice that the Dreadnaughts are not about to surrender their league title without a fight. The young Dexter team came of age and jelled by jumping out to a 13-point half-time lead over the favored

Bulldogs, saw Chelsea come back with a fierce third-quarter charge, then outlasted their foes down the stretch to record a cherished win in the traditional rivalry.

Lincoln put on a fourth-quarter rally to defeat Saline, 56-52, after the Hornets had led, 36-35 at the end of three periods. The Rallsplitters outscored Saline, 23-16 in the final eight minutes as center Eric Kedroske, making his first start of the season, dominated play with sharp shooting and tough rebounding.

Tecumseh got on the winning side of the ledger with a 51-48 triumph over Jackson County Western, holding off a last-ditch Panther rally after piling up what had appeared to be a safe 13-point lead. Western, which did not win an SEC game last year, showed that it can't be taken lightly this season. While they lost, the Panthers played well, and almost pulled it out in the last two minutes.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Milan	1	0
Chelsea	1	1
Dexter	1	1
Lincoln	1	1
Saline	1	1
Tecumseh	1	1
Western	0	1

Cribbage Tourney Starts Jan. 17

The Chelsea Jaycees will start their annual cribbage tournament on Tuesday night, Jan. 17, in the VFW hall, 105 N. Main St.

The tournament is open to all comers and is expected to attract up to 60 entrants. There will be three successive Tuesday evenings of preliminary competition with each player taking on 10 different opponents in one-game matches.

Those with the best won-loss records after 30 games will move into the finals.

Entrants will be asked to bring their own cribbage boards and cards.

The Chelsea Jaycees are affiliated with the American Cribbage Association.

Lumber Co. Move Slated In January

Chelsea Lumber Company's move to its new site at 1 Barn Circle off S. Main St. near the I-94 interchange, targeted for the end of this year, will be delayed.

A spokesperson for the firm, which has been located at 305 N. Main St. for 60 years, said the move is now tentatively set for the middle of next month. Completion work at the new site has been delayed by adverse weather, especially rain.

When the N. Main St. property is vacated, it will be taken over by Chelsea Milling Co.

Area Students Earn Degrees

Twelve area residents were among 1,074 students awarded bachelor's degrees from Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, during winter commencement exercises held Dec. 19. Dr. Wilbur J. Cohen, former University of Michigan dean and professor and also a member of President Johnson's cabinet, was the commencement speaker.

Degree recipients included: Dexter—Tammie Lynn Johnson, 11100 Island Lake Rd., bachelor of science; James Robert Kaercher, 12190 Island Lake Rd., bachelor of business

administration; R. Brian Karvel, 3430 Pineview Dr., bachelor of science; Michael John Schlaff, 8283 Mast Rd., bachelor of business administration.

Grass Lake—Connie Zada Bobbett, 500 South St., bachelor of science; Valerie Irene Leech, 8691 Ann Arbor Rd., bachelor of science.

Manchester—Jeffrey A. Mutchler, 7373 Hashley Rd., bachelor of arts; Tushar R. Oza, 9747 Queen's Drs., bachelor of science; Corinne Kelli Widmayer, 5191 Esch Rd., bachelor of science.

CHELSEA WRESTLING CLUB

Sponsored By Chelsea Recreation Dept.
For 4- to 14-Year-Olds

TUES. & THURS., STARTING FEB. 21*
and Running for 10 Weeks

At BEACH SCHOOL CAFETERIA - 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

FEES: \$15.00

You may register Saturday, Jan. 8 at the South School gym from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. or at the Community Education office located at the Chelsea High School before the Jan. 8 deadline. If you have any questions please call 475-9830.

*Note: No class will be held the week of April 28 due to spring break.



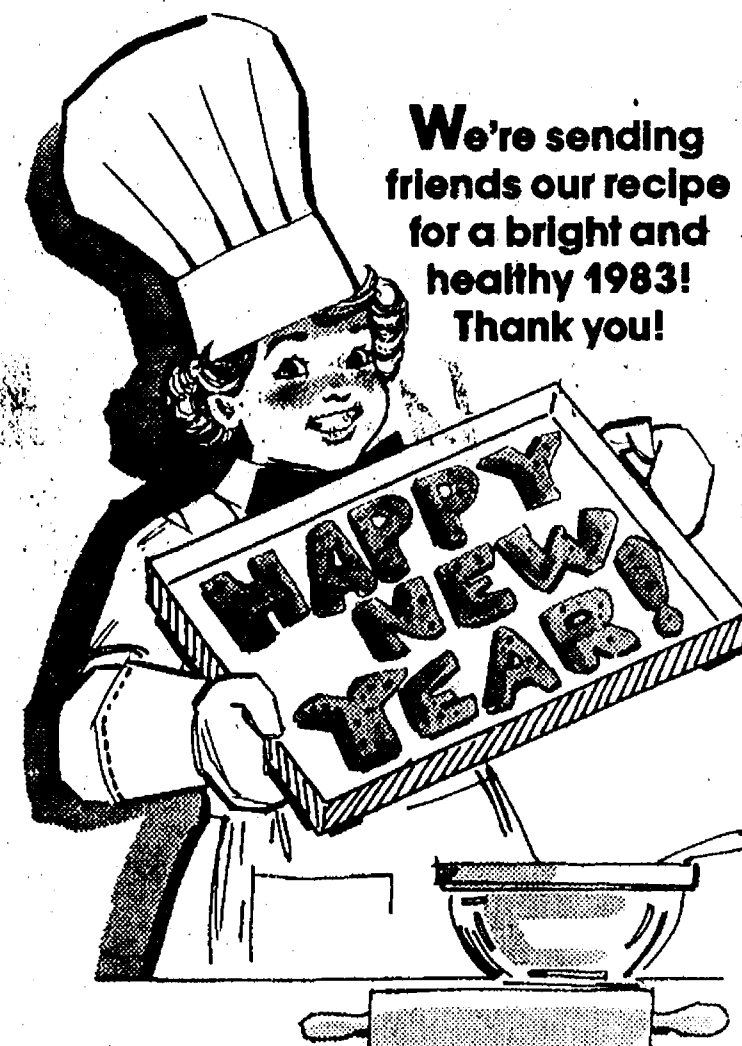
Extending best wishes for the New Year to those we like so much! Thank you all.

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SANITATION SERVICE
and
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We foresee a happy, healthy and wealthy New Year coming for you and your loved ones. Make it the best it can be!

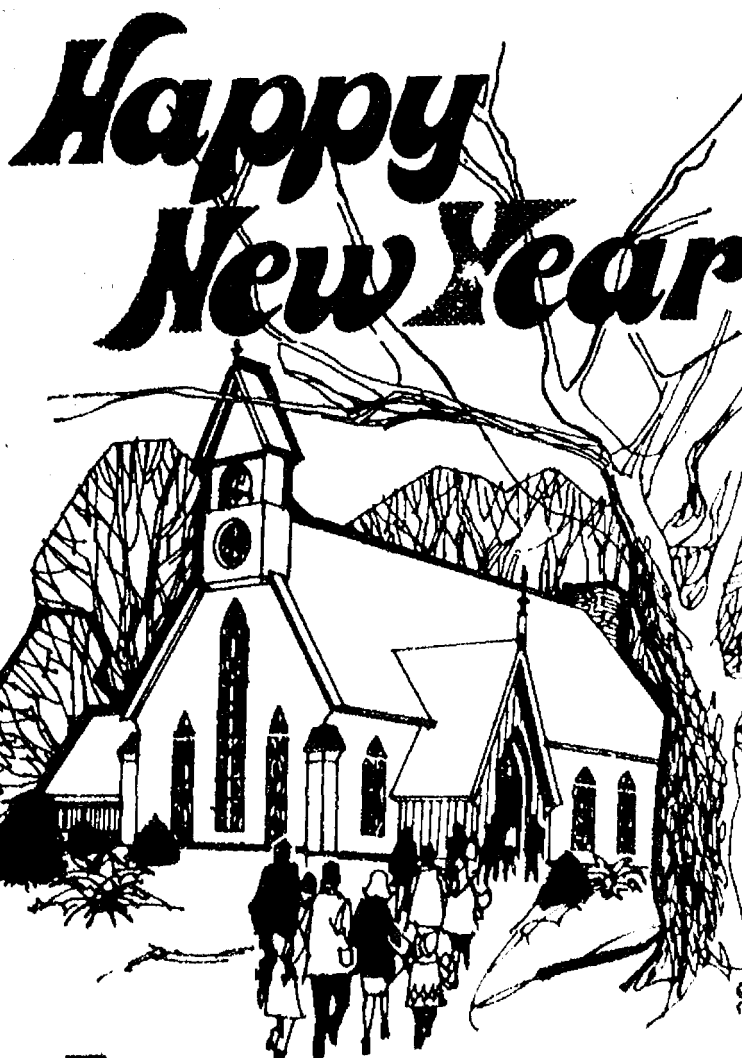
WOLVERINE LOUNGE
OLD US-12, CHELSEA



We're sending friends our recipe for a bright and healthy 1983! Thank you!

VILLAGE BAKERY

PHYLLIS & JOHN MUNCER
Loydell - Amy - Eulahlee - Darrow - Mark
Rosemary - Marge - Shelley - Rick - Kelly
Brenda - Julie



In the year about to unfold, we wish our good friends and neighbors peace, harmony and abundance. Many thanks!

KLINK EXCAVATING

JOHN - LYNN - JODY
WALT - DAN L. - DAN R. - JEFF



BOWLING

Sunday Nite Come-Ons

Standings as of Dec. 19

Williams & Walker	42	21
Whitaker	37	26
RSD's	36	27
Dynamic 4	36	27
60'ers	36	27
Rosenreiter Excavating	36	27
Waterloo Aces	35	28
Farr & Cordell	35	28
Gutter Grabbers	33	30
Over the Hill Gang	32	31
Lindstrom & Fox	32	31
Village Drunks	31	32
Pierce St. Pin Splitters	30	33
Roberts & Parker	27	36
Larson & Holmes	26	37
Takis	25	38
Whatchamacallit	22	41
R & W	18	47

Men, 500 series and over: M. Walz, 527; B. Calkins, 500; K. Norris, 535; D. Clouse, 521; D. Heeter, 511; D. Thery, 511; M. French, 508.

Men, 175 games and over: J. Shadley, 190; M. Walz, 214; B. Calkins, 178, 179, 245; K. Norris, 175, 196; D. Clouse, 207; D. Heeter, 180; D. Thery, 188; C. Clouse, 177; D. Seyfried, 178; D. Williams, 182; M. Williamson, 178; M. French, 176.

Women, 450 series and over: C. Shadley, 489; R. Calkins, 473; D. Klink, 471; J. Atkinson, 471; G. Williamson, 514.

Women, 180 games and over: C. Shadley, 183, 189; S. Walz, 181; R. Calkins, 182, 171; D. Kearney, 182; D. Klink, 198; J. Atkinson, 187; C. Williams, 184; L. Parker, 187; G. Williamson, 186, 220; M. Roberts, 184.

Chelsea Suburban League

Standings as of Dec. 22

Discount Tire	74	45
Jiffy Market	71 1/2	47 1/2
Chelsea Assoc. Builders	66	53
Chelsea Lanes	65 1/2	53 1/2
Edwards Jewelry	65	54
D. D. DeBurring	64	55
Dana P.O. Gals	64	55
Ricardo's	64 1/2	54 1/2
Touch of Class	63 1/2	54 1/2
Paist-Morrow	61	56
Broderick Tower Shell	49	70
Frutiger Realty	45	74

Games of 155 and over: S. Miller, 163, 159; J. Kaiser, 160; E. Pastor, 155; B. L. Augustine, 171, 156, 161; K. Powers, 155; K. Tobin, 165, 161; J. Buku, 169, 161; C. Thompson, 160; B. J. Augustine, 167; S. Cole, 168, 158; C. Stoffer, 178; R. Wubach, 175; P. Harok, 160, 159; G. Baczynski, 155; S. Hafner, 182, 167; A. Bohn, 165; B. Beeman, 161; C. Miller, 172; F. Perry, 200; R. McClintey, 167; L. Cobb, 169; M. Usher, 191; 160; M. Ashmore, 178, 156; K. Chapman, 157; G. DeMithier, 158; M. DeLaTorre, 165; J. Andarise, 228; P. Fitzsimmons, 160, 180; R. Calkins, 160; S. Jordan, 156, 168; S. Schulz, 156; G. Williamson, 172, 170; M. Roberts, 163, 158, 172.

450 series and over: S. Miller, 469; B. L. Augustine, 488; K. Tobin, 473; J. Buku, 471; C. Thompson, 475; S. Cole, 528; S. Hafner, 473; L. Cobb, 481; M. Usher, 497; J. Andarise, 544; P. Fitzsimmons, 465; S. Jordan, 477; G. Williamson, 478; M. Roberts, 494.

Rolling Pin League

Standings as of Dec. 21

Troopers	38	26
Silverware	38	26
Grinders	37 1/2	26 1/2
Coffee Cops	35	29
Tea Cops	33 1/2	30 1/2
Kookie Cutters	33 1/2	30 1/2
Pots	31 1/2	32 1/2
Jellyrollers	31	33
Beaters	30	34
Brooms	29	35
Blenders	29	35
Happy Cookers	25	39
Sweet Rolls	20	44

500 series: J. Lonshey, 511.

400 series: C. Williams, 451; E. Heller, 419; M. Belleau, 440; B. Roberts, 454; M. Wojcik, 454; P. Wurster, 447; S. Nicola, 457; J. Edick, 403; E. Williams, 419; C. Ramsey, 448; D. Pfizenmaler, 412; M. Plumb, 437; A. Grau, 457; L. Clouse, 425; G. Clark, 446; M. Biggs, 449; S. Bowen, 496; H. Smith, 433; L. Stall, 453; K. Clark, 400; P. Harok, 454; S. Seitz, 477; L. Hollo, 490; B. Selwa, 450; L. Stewe, 408; S. Ritz, 407.

200 game: S. Seitz, 214.

140 games: C. Williams, 145, 147, 159; H. Ringe, 182; E. Heller, 140, 154; M. Belleau, 153, 144, 143; T. Doll, 177; B. Roberts, 153, 175; M. Wojcik, 154, 143, 157; P. Wurster, 167, 142, 148; S. Nicola, 150, 144, 163; C. Kiewasser, 163; J. Edick, 151, 151; M. Birtles, 141, 141; E. Williams, 144; C. Ramsey, 168, 153; D. Pfizenmaler, 152; B. Van Gorder, 151; B. Haist, 146; M. Plumb, 149, 149; A. Grau, 175, 149; L. Clouse, 166; G. Clark, 162, 166; G. Brier, 152; M. Biggs, 181, 158; M. Wooster, 151; P. Zangara, 156; J. Pagliarini, 150; R. Musbach, 145; S. Bowen, 192, 142, 162; J. Lonshey, 140, 182, 180; H. Smith, 143, 168; L. Stoll, 141, 148, 164; K. Clark, 144, 148; P. Harok, 141, 140, 173; S. Seitz, 214; L. Hollo, 154, 197; B. Selwa, 164, 168; M. Bredermiz, 142; M. Ritz, 157; S. Ritz, 140, 145.

Kahuna Mixed League

Standings as of Dec. 19

Part-time Farmers	46	17
South Landers	43	20
Blockbusters	42	21
Kern's Funny Farmers	39	24
Four Aces	37	26
Me & Them Three	37	26
Ma Gu	36	27
Good Times	29	34
Ewes Gas	28	35
3 Rights & A Wrong	27	36
Leroy n Company	26	37
Town & Country	26	37
Alley Oop's	26	37
Good Times	25	38
Rise & Shiners	23	40
North Country Roughnecks	23	40
Four Fools	22	41
Fading Stars	21	42

Need to make up 12-19-82

Women, 150 and over games: K. Bauer, 183; S. McCalla, 155, 221; L. Larson, 165; P. Clark, 190; K. Powers, 154, 156; V. Nye, 153; M. Bollinger, 156; L. White, 155, 151; M. Sweeney, 156; R. Taylor, 169, 189; D. Steinaway, 178, 182, 182; H. Bareis, 170, 164; E. Heller, 158, 178; L. Fowler, 153.

Men, 170 and over games: K. McCalla, 182, 173; M. Galtier, 172; H. VanderWard, 231; D. Bycraft, 209; D. Buku, 179, 170, 206; T. Kern, 182; E. Greenleaf, 172, 225, 216; M. Fouty, 171; D. Allen, 189, 189; P. Bareis, 201; G. Houle, 171; J. Fowler, 171.

Men, 450 and over series: S. McCalla, 503; R. Taylor, 469; D. Steinaway, 492; H. Bareis, 468; E. Heller, 467.

Men, 500 and over series: H. VanderWard, 545; D. Buku, 555; E. Greenleaf, 613; D. Allen, 519.

Afternoon Delights

Standings as of Dec. 20

Split Ends	32	32
Triple D's	32	32
Pin Pals	32	32
The Bombers	32	32
Eternal Optimists	29 1/2	34 1/2
Determined	29	35
Alley Cats	29	35
Whiz Pins	27 1/2	32 1/2

Games of 125 and over: R. Broughton, 127; D. Harsh, 140, 135; E. Greenleaf, 143; A. Morgan, 153, 132; L. Eldred, 134; J. Early, 140; L. Penhalligon, 157, 135, 143; J. Cole, 185; M. Stump, 131; P. Peterson, 127, 136, 162; C. Gentner, 138; P. Harok, 145, 148, 128.

Series of 375 and over: D. Harsh, 369; J. Early, 386; L. Penhalligon, 435; J. Cole, 404; P. Peterson, 425; P. Harok, 418.

Aquatic Club Placers in Championship Meet Listed

Chelsea Aquatic Club won the Southeastern Michigan Swim League championship Dec. 8 with 1,923 points, 27 more than second-place Ann Arbor Y.

Following are individual results turned in by the clubs hosting the different age-group championships.

8-and-under boys—
100-yard medley relay—Dana Schumuk, Jason Balcum, Matt Prentis, Eric Brown, fourth, 1:28.85.
50 free—Schumuk, fifth, 48.62; Craig Vosters, 12th, 1:09.86.
25 free—Jason Adams, 19.31; Steve Brock, 12th, 24.16.
100 IM—Balcum, second, 1:37.32.
25 back—McVittie, sixth, 26.64.
25 fly—Brown, fourth, 25.03; Brock, seventh, 41.63.
25 breast—Balcum, first, 21.27; Prentis, sixth, 26.48; Coley O'Brien, seventh, 30.13.
100 free relay—Adams, Schumuk, Brown, Prentis, fourth, 1:28.32; McVittie, Brock, O'Brien, Schiller, sixth, 1:39.43.
8-and-under girls—
100-medley relay—Kelly Cross, Michelle Hollo, Cari Flintoff, Leah Lamb, first, 1:24.03; Tara Cox, Melissa Thiel, Erica

Boughton, Betsy Schumuk, 1:45.54.
50 free—Schumuk, fifth.
25 free—Lamb, first; Cox, fifth.
100 IM—Hollo, fourth, 1:53.22.
25 back—Cross, second, 21.94; Boughton, third, 22.35; Thiel, fourth, 24.04.
25 fly—Flintoff, second, 22.42; Cara Adler, ninth, 38.11; Christina Gillespie, 10th, 46.39; Shanna Gillespie, 11th, 59.15.
25 breast—Hollo, third, 23.16; Harms, sixth, 27.28.
100 free relay—Flintoff, Cross, Lamb, Cox, first, 1:16.99; Thiel, Schumuk, Boughton, Gillespie, sixth.
9-10-year-old boys—
200 medley relay—A relay, first, 2:40.31; B relay, third, 2:56.01.
100 free—Patrick Burke, fourth, 1:25.03; Chris Mohl, sixth, 1:25.72; Preston Gustine, seventh, 2:00.20.
50 free—Brett Paddock, second, 33.74; Corey Weaver, fourth, 35.38.
100 IM—Garth Girard, first, 1:22.29; Travis Cooper, fifth, 1:40.94; Joey Huettelman, sixth, 1:41.09.
50 back—David Adler, third, 44.21; Brian Brock, fifth, 46.33; Burke, seventh, 49.68; Gustine, 10th, 58.11.
50 fly—Girard, first, 36.50.
50 breast—Holden Harris, second, 44.95.
200 free relay—Burke, Adler, Weaver, Paddock, second, 2:21.0; Huettelman, Brock, Cooper, Harris, third, 2:40.21.
9-10-year-old girls—
200-medley relay—A relay, third, 2:44.57.
100 free—Stephanie Harms, seventh, 1:38.23; Shanna Vosters,

ninth, 1:46.90; Cari Thirkow, 11th, 1:49.88; Kelly Bellus, 12th, 1:54.88.
50 free—Katie Giebel, ninth, 42.31.
100 IM—Nicole Balcum, first, 1:21.03; Teresa Lewis, seventh, 1:33.78.
50 back—Melissa Johnson, third, 41.72; Kim Roberts, ninth, 48.17; Vosters, 12th, 54.62.
50 fly—Balcum, first, 35.15; Jennifer Payne, 10th, 54.26.
50 breast—Michelle Parsons, fourth, 47.05; Melissa Johnson, seventh, 47.85.
200 free relay—Giebel, Lewis, Roberts, Parsons, fifth, 2:40.40; Bellus, Thirkow, Harms, Payne, eighth, 2:58.1.
11-12-year-old boys—
200 medley relay—Matt Doan, Ted Lewis, Darin Girard, David Adams, fourth, 2:19.15; Kevin Brock, Mike Hollo, Jason Overdorf, Scott Rob, eighth, 2:44.04.
200 free—Howard Merkel, ninth, 2:55.84; Chris Birtles, 12th, 3:01.56.
50 free—John Cattell, sixth, 29.98; Kevin Flanagan, seventh, 30.92; Adams, 10th, 34.88.
100 IM—Girard, fifth, 1:16.10.
(Continued on page 12)

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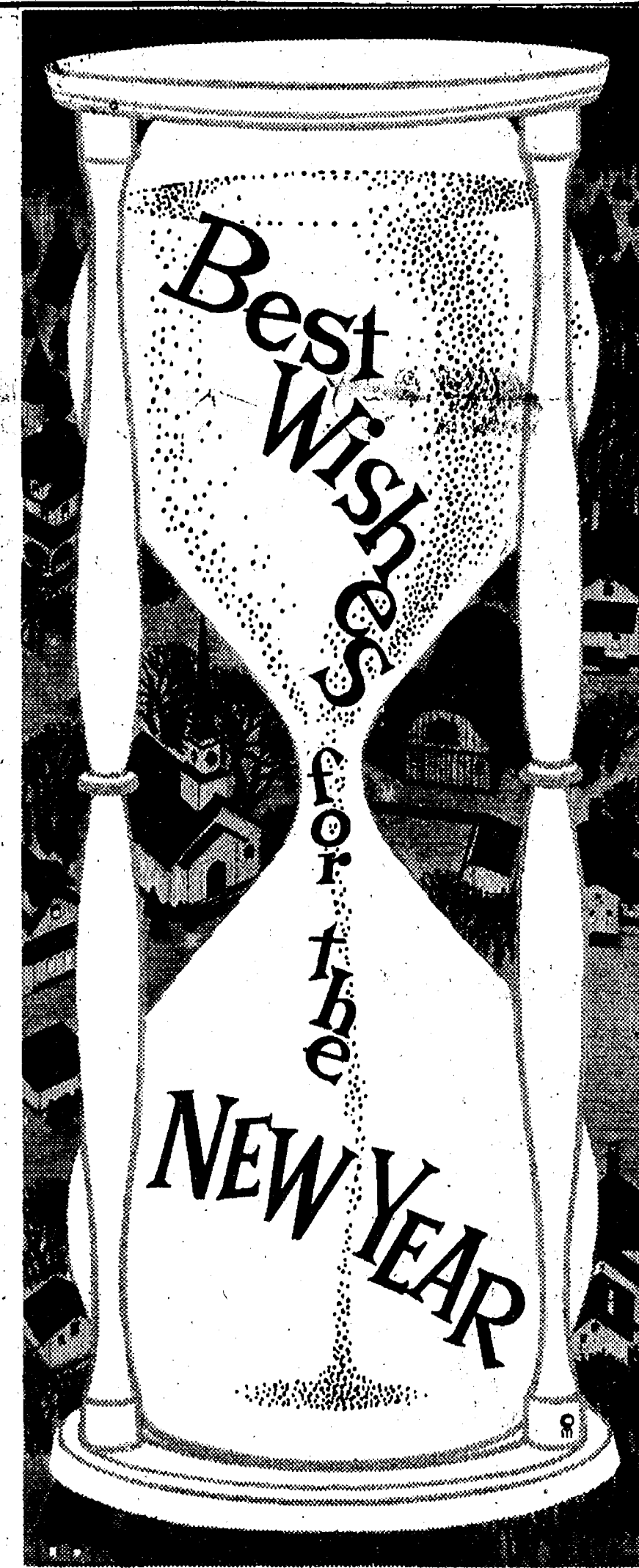
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As the old year slips away, we turn to greet the New Year with happy expectations. Hope it's prosperous, peaceful to all in the community. Warm gratitude for the patronage shown us.

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Have a very happy NEW YEAR

You can tell by the hands of time that another year is here to celebrate!

Open New Year's Eve (Regular Hours) Closed New Year's Day.

STIVERS RESTAURANT & BAR

11 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea

It's time to wish our friends...

Happy New Year

McCALLA FEED SERVICE

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RALPH McCALLA & FAMILY



BULLDOG VOLLEYBALL P... the height and experience for ex... volleyball this season. At practic... Middle school gymnasium during... holidays, two players on the left

Volleyball

Bulldog girls volleyball team should have a much improved season this year, said three-year coach Cathy Bennett Vlcek, because the team will have nine returning lettermen who have their basic skills mastered. The team plays their first game Jan. 3 against Stockbridge and

nasiums. The team began using a new of- fense last year, the 6-2, which means three hitters are on the front row, said Ms. Vlcek. The

has three different hitting angles instead of just two like most teams will have. This is another area where this year's team's ex- perience will help.

Such an offense is also par- ticularly well-suited to Chelsea's tall team, she said, which has a lot of hitting power.

Volleyball in this area is get- ting much more exciting to watch, she said, because teams are starting to play "power" volleyball, which sets up plays. All three times a ball is allowed to be hit on a side are used—a good defensive pass to the setter, who lofts the ball into good position for a hitter to whack it across the net.

The varsity team went to volleyball camp for the first time as a group last summer. They now practice the "early bird special," 6 to 8 a.m. Ms. Vlcek says she prefers that time, because it is quieter in the gymnasium, and if the team practiced in the afternoon, they would have to bounce around different time slots instead of having a regular schedule.

Co-captains this year are Cathy Doll and Venus Roberts.

The 12 members of the varsity this year are: Cindy Connell, senior, setter; Cathy Doll, senior, back-row defensive player and hitter; Kim Forner, senior, hit- ter, back-row; Sharon Glassford, senior, hitter, back-row; Julie Hunn, senior, hitter, back-row; Kris Johnson, senior, hitter; Mary Klink, senior, hitter; Marty Kovick, senior, setter; Leslie Koepp, junior, hitter; Kathy Morris, senior, setter; Donna Popovich, senior, setter; and Venus Roberts, senior, hitter, back row.

Coaches can set the tone for athletic rivalries, by what they say and (maybe more important) by what they don't say. Their influence spreads through their players and from them outward through fans and the public.

Example: Michigan and Michigan State. This natural match-up degenerated into a near blood-feud during the years when the late Fritz Crisler and Biggie Munn were opposing coaches, despised each other, and held nothing back in their public insults. Both moved up to athletic director's jobs. At the Ann Arbor end, first Bennie Oosterbaan and later Bump Elliot took over; at East Lansing Hugh (Duffie) Daugherty came in. All three were first-class gentlemen, whatever their shortcomings may have been as coaches. The rivalry was put back into perspective, and became healthy again.

Bo Schembechler came onto the scene at Michigan and Darryl Rogers at Michigan State. They became good friends and golfing partners, their wives social friends. Then one night at an MSU football "bust" Rogers, who just may have had a little bit too much to drink, referred to "those arrogant asses from Ann Arbor."

The quote was picked up by a Lansing State Journal sportswriter (which may be a good argument in favor of keeping all such social affairs off the record) and splashed in headlines. The word got back to Ann Arbor, of course, and a good many years of patient rebuilding of relationships went down the drain, where they still are.

Getting back to Dexter and Chelsea. I've been impressed by the fact that both Jim McCormack of Dexter and Robin Raymond of Chelsea have a lot of respect for each other. Nobody was bad-mouthing anybody as they got ready for last Friday's game, a mighty important one for both schools.

That Dexter won a very exciting overtime game really doesn't mat- ter all that much. They will play again, later this season and in years to come. There is a winner and a loser in every athletic contest. What is im- portant is that games be played to the best of the athletes' ability and that there be no hard feelings afterward among coaches, players and fans.

I get the impression that Dexter and Chelsea exemplify that stand- ard of true excellence.

Burglars Ransack Sharon Home in 15-Minute Period

Burglars broke into a home at 6701 M-52, a short distance north of Peckins Rd. in Sharon township, last Friday morning and stole two rings, about \$35 in cash and some Christmas presents.

Sheriff's deputies who are in- vestigating said that entry was made during a 15-minute period when no one was in the home. A side door was forced open and the house ransacked.

Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips, is sponsored by the Washtenaw County Co-operative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours per day, seven days per week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1122 at their convenience and receive timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Tuesday, Dec. 28—"Use Your Cut Christmas Tree."
Wednesday, Dec. 29—"Feeding Birds: Help Them Make It to the New Year."
Thursday, Dec. 30—"Making A Cheese Ball."
Friday, Dec. 31—Closed.
Monday, Jan. 3—"Making New Plants from Old—Materials You Will Need."
Tuesday, Jan. 4—"Turn Leaf Cuttings Into New Plants."

More than half of all children — from infants through high school age — have mothers who work outside the home, the U.S. Labor Department reports.

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een asking some questions about the ry between Chelsea and Dexter high en suggest that the competition is her school.

h schools less than 10 miles apart onship of Dexter-Chelsea Rd. in all re in academics and extra-curricular

an't help but make both schools bet-

last fall's Chelsea-Dexter football at Bulldog coach Gene LaFave had anyone who didn't see the game and ight so. It was one of those contests e. Dexter was very much in the ball destroyed at the end.

ed the worst I can think of is that be- and Ohio State. I've been a part of student, spectator and chronicler of and downright hatred among coaches, hools has grown worse. It has spread officials of Ann Arbor and Columbus, nd Ohio. It is ridiculous.

al times to watch or cover Michigan- invariably felt intimidated. Anybody ar, or any other identifying label, is f unbelievable. I suspect that Ohio treatment when they venture into

to be a matter of life-or-death impor- perhaps they should be called off.

200 free relay—Doan, Girard, Cattell, Flanigan, third, 2:08.63; Birtles, Adams, Brock, Rob, sixth, 2:29.23.

11-12-year-old girls— 200 medley relay—Cathy Hoff- man, Kelly Kuzon, Sara Wels, Sue Schmunk, first, 2:08.85; Sharon Colombo, Chris Young, Kim Clutter, Rebecca Dent, sixth, 2:31.15; Maria Kattula, Marg Burke, Helen Cooper, Jen- nifer Harms, eighth, 2:44.54.

200 free—Hoffman, fifth, 2:39.09; Tammy Harris, ninth, 3:10.00; Dent, 10th, 3:11.58.

50 free—Schmunk, second, 28.85; Kelly Kanten, 12th, 38.01.

100 IM—Wels, first, 1:12.92; Kuzon, third, 1:16.75; Colombo, seventh, 1:27.14; Kenya Vosters, 10th, 1:30.56.

50 back—Hoffman, second, 35.42; Kattula, 11th, 43.95.

50 fly—Wels, first, 30.28; K. Clutter, fifth, 36.70; Kanten, 11th, 43.19.

50 breast—Kuzon, first, 36.42; Christine Young, third, 38.67; Burke, ninth, 42.53; Vosters, 10th, 43.26.

200 free relay—Schmunk, Clut- ter, Young, Colombo, second, 2:09.82; Harms, Burke, Kanten, Dent, eighth, 2:35.50; Kattula, Cooper, Vosters, Harris, ninth, 2:42.17.

13-14-year-old boys— 200 medley relay—Miller, Coff- man, Degener, Westhoven, third, 1:58.12; Carrigan, Plawchan, Pryor, Ryan, fifth, 2:08.74.

500 free—Scott Pryor, second, 5:57.71; Paul Robbins, third, 6:06.81; David Cox, sixth, 6:54.88; Jeff Nemeth, eighth, 7:09.06.

50 free—Dan Degener, third, 25.68; Mark Westhoven, sixth, 28.06; Nemeth, ninth, 29.68; Matt Ryan, 11th, 31.30.

200 IM—Degener, third, 2:25.06; Bill Plawchan, fifth,

Aquatic Placers

(Continued from page 11)

Cattell, sixth, 1:16.26; Mike Hollo, 12th, 1:35.72.

50 back—Doan, fourth, 35.88; Brock, 10th, 39.28.

50 fly—Girard, fourth, 32.64; Lewis, seventh, 34.86; Flanigan, ninth, 38.40.

50 breast—Lewis, third, 37.39; Merkel, 12th, 44.96.

200 free relay—Doan, Girard, Cattell, Flanigan, third, 2:08.63; Birtles, Adams, Brock, Rob, sixth, 2:29.23.

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200 IM—Degener, third, 2:25.06; Bill Plawchan, fifth,

2:44.09; Mike Carrigan, seventh, 2:45.76.

100 back—Craig Miller, first, 1:08.73; Dan Dent, ninth, 1:25.67; Mark Ahrens, 11th, 1:35.19; Randy Hampton, 12th, 1:39.51.

100 fly—Mike Coffman, fourth, 1:06.42; Pryor, fifth, 1:09.26.

100 breast—Coffman, third, 1:10.05; Plawchan, ninth, 1:21.95; Cox, 11th, 1:23.30.

400 free relay—Miller, Rob- bins, Nemeth, Carrigan, second, 4:12.68; Ryan, Westhoven, Dent, Cox, fifth, 4:35.44.

13-14-year-old girls— 200 medley relay—Tuck, Cart- man, Stephens, Kuzon, third, 2:08.6.

500 free—Amanda Holmes, fifth, 6:01.79.

50 free—Holmes, third, 28.14.

200 IM—Paula Colombo, sec- ond, 2:26.20; Paula Kuzon, fifth, 2:37.13; Missy Young, seventh, 2:56.03.

100 back—Mecelle Balcum, ninth, 1:23.48; Monique Parsons, 10th, 1:36.76.

100 fly—Colombo, first, 1:04.20; Young, seventh, 1:16.91.

100 breast—Kuzon, third, 1:21.96; Balcum, fifth, 1:23.12; Parsons, sixth, 1:23.78; Laura Stephens, ninth, 1:27.35.

400 free relay—Parsons, ave Young, Balcum, Stephens, gna fourth, 4:32.52.

15- and-over boys— 200 medley relay—Hoffman, Merkel, Nicola, Drew, first, 1:48.36; Ramsey, Colombo, Bauer, Timmer, fourth, 1:56.12; Freyre, Brown, Merkel, Hamp- ton, seventh, 2:16.19.

500 free—Sean Oxner, second, 5:07.88; Darrin Fowler, fifth, 5:48.25; Rich Merkel, ninth, 6:21.26; Chad Freyre, 10th, 8:23.30.

50 free—John Drew, second, 23.54; Dave Nicola, third, 23.76; Don Skiff, fourth, 24.41; Hans Timmer, sixth, 26.21; Tim Hamp- ton, 11th, 30.45.

200 IM—Ted Merkel, fourth, 2:24.10; Kevin Colombo, sixth in judge's decision, 2:24.96; Brent Bauer, seventh, 2:32.03.

100 back—Oxner, second, 1:01.23; John Hoffman, fourth, 1:05.0; Steve Ramsey, seventh, 1:12.31.

100 fly—Nicola, first, 57.12; Brent Bauer, fifth, 1:05.80; Don Skiff, sixth, 1:05.83; Colombo, seventh, 1:06.86.

100 breast—T. Merkel, second, 1:08.50; Todd Brown, fifth, 1:18.92.

400 free relay—Skiff, Hoffman, Drew, Oxner, first, 3:31.88; Brown, Merkel, Fowler, Hamp- ton, fifth, 4:17.145.

Firemen Make 3 Runs in Past Week

Chelsea firemen made a run to the Waterloo Nature Center on Christmas day, in response to a ringing alarm, but no fire was found. The department also made two rescue runs last week.

50 free—Dan Degener, third, 25.68; Mark Westhoven, sixth, 28.06; Nemeth, ninth, 29.68; Matt Ryan, 11th, 31.30.

200 IM—Degener, third, 2:25.06; Bill Plawchan, fifth,

2:44.09; Mike Carrigan, seventh, 2:45.76.

100 back—Craig Miller, first, 1:08.73; Dan Dent, ninth, 1:25.67; Mark Ahrens, 11th, 1:35.19; Randy Hampton, 12th, 1:39.51.

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100 breast—Kuzon, third, 1:21.96; Balcum, fifth, 1:23.12; Parsons, sixth, 1:23.78; Laura Stephens, ninth, 1:27.35.

400 free relay—Parsons, ave Young, Balcum, Stephens, gna fourth, 4:32.52.

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100 breast—T. Merkel, second, 1:08.50; Todd Brown, fifth, 1:18.92.

400 free relay—Skiff, Hoffman, Drew, Oxner, first, 3:31.88; Brown, Merkel, Fowler, Hamp- ton, fifth, 4:17.145.

We Welcome a New Year

As families gather together, in celebration of the New Year, we extend our thanks and best wishes to our "family" of fine friends and customers.

J. & M. OIL CO.

JERRY SATTERTHWAITE, OWNER

KARATE

CHELSEA KARATE CLUB

North Elementary School
McKinley Rd., Chelsea

SCHEDULE: Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.

RATES: \$20 per month \$50 for 3 months

AGES: 7 and older

- ★ Improved Health
- ★ Self Discipline
- ★ Mental Discipline

A branch of The Academy of Tae Kwon Do

220 S. Main, Ann Arbor

Inquire at: 994-0333

HAPPY NEW YEAR

This one's sure to be the liveliest one yet! Thanks for your continuing patronage.

HONEGGER'S & CO., INC.

11800 DEXTER-CHELSEA RD. PHONE 475-1386

OUT IN THE OPEN

By BILL MULLENDORE



This column, the next one, and maybe the one after that will be about how to keep warm in cold weather, a timely and timeless topic. At this writing we had been blessed by an unusually mild fall, including shirt-sleeve temperatures during the first week of December. We had had very little snow, only a few below-freezing days. By the time this gets into print, that pattern may have changed. Winter has begun officially, and I suspect we will have our normal share of it.

Keeping warm has been a major concern of humankind throughout history. Being cold is perhaps the most miserable of all physical experiences. It can also be deadly. Hypothermia, a condition caused by an extreme drop in body temperature, kills dozens of people every year across the country, and cripples hundreds more whose frozen limbs have to be amputated.

The facts are that, given a little bit of knowledge and a modest amount of money, nobody should ever be cold anywhere in outdoor (or indoor) America. The clothing and other gear needed to keep warm are available in variety and price ranges suited to just about all needs and purses except perhaps those of the truly poverty-stricken.

Right after World War II I went to a military surplus store and for \$15 bought two garments—a pair of Navy foul-weather-gear bib overalls, and an Army parka designed for wear in the Arctic. I

still have them and use them. After 35 years they look a little tacky compared to some of the fancy outdoor duds worn these days, but they get the job done, and I suspect they will outlive me. They have kept me comfortable through some mighty cold days and nights of ice fishing without shelter in the middle of large, wind-swept lakes.

At about the same time I bought for \$5 a pair of fleece-lined mid-calf boots intended to be worn inside, our-buckle rubber galoshes. Then, to the help of a couple of cobbler's, I've been able to keep them repaired and serviceable. They, I hope, may outlast me. I hope they do, because I have never had a tingly toe while wearing them.

(I carry all three of those items in the trunk of my car during the winter months, just in case I should get stranded in a snowdrift. It hasn't happened yet, but I wouldn't worry about keeping warm if it did.)

You would have to multiply those prices three or four times to reflect what inflation has done since 1947, but the point is that effective cold-weather clothing can be bought cheap if you shop around for it.

Winter outdoor gear comes these days in a bewildering variety of fabrics, natural and synthetic, and an assortment of knits and weaves. There are exotic trade names such as Thinsulate and Gore-Tex. I don't pretend to know about all of them, but can recommend someone who does.

If you are going about outfitting yourself with cold-weather clothing for the first time, or are thinking about refurbishing and updating an old outfit, by all means find a library which carries file copies of Field and Stream magazine. Look up articles by Steve Netherby, camping editor, read them carefully, and take notes.

Netherby is a young, active, year-around outdoorsman who field-tests just about every new product that comes along, and writes about his experiences. If he finds something wrong, he doesn't hesitate to say so, refreshing candor in a business in which writers all too often cozy up to suppliers and advertisers for mutual monetary benefit. He also lists prices and vendors.

If there is a better source of information on the details of cold-weather equipment, it has escaped my attention. Netherby's expertise is free for looking it up.

Conventional wisdom has it that, the best of all possible materials for winter outdoor gear is "prime northern goose down," and it is in the sense that it is the warmest per ounce of weight. However, goose down has some drawbacks, not least of which is that it is scarce and therefore very expensive.

Beware of anything advertised or labelled as just plain "down." It is probably made of duck down, which is far less warming. Some unscrupulous manufacturers charge goose down prices for duck down garments.

Goose down loses much of its insulating value when compressed or wetted, and is tricky to take care of. I don't recommend it as a sleeping bag filler. Some of the synthetics are better, all things considered.

Many years ago somebody came up with the "layer" principle in dressing for cold weather, and nobody has improved upon it. The idea is that several layers of thin clothing will keep you warmer than a single thickness of equivalent weight. It works, because of the insulation provided by the air spaces between layers. Trapped air is the best insulator there is.

Just as important, dressing in layers gives you some flexibility. You can put on and take off clothing as conditions require, and they can change drastically during the course of a day. For example, wearing a snowmobile suit with nothing but skivvies underneath makes no sense. If the weather should suddenly warm up, you could not take off the outer suit without subjecting yourself to frostbite and possibly to arrest for indecent exposure besides.

I've experienced swings of as much as 60 degrees in air temperatures during a 12-hour winter day, and even more than that in wind-chill. Once in Montana I drove to work with the thermometer at -22 and came home for lunch with my coat over my arm. A so-called "chinook wind" had blown in, and with it came a premature spring thaw.

The most important layer of clothing is the one you put next to your skin—underwear—and I will write about that next week.

BookCrafters Promotions Announced

William G. Nuffer, president of BookCrafters, Inc. has recently announced the appointment of three top management positions at the corporate headquarters in Chelsea.

John Evans, promoted to vice president - manufacturing, has been with the company since 1972, working all of this time in the production area of the business. His new responsibility includes all phases of manufacturing at the Chelsea facility as well as the plant located in Fredericksburg, Va.

As the new general marketing manager, Phil Knight will be responsible for all functions of sales and marketing, including customer service and telemarketing. Knight joined BookCrafters in 1974 and has been in the Customer Service department most of that time, serving as manager of the department for several years.

Replacing Knight as customer service manager will be Rod Knieper, who has been with BookCrafters for eight years. He has recently been the assistant manager in this department which acts as a liaison between production and the customer.

Production Records Needed in Qualifying For Crop Insurance

Barbara Cranson, district director, Federal Crop Insurance Corp., stated that production records are now very important to the farmer in the purchases of "All-Risk" Crop Insurance. With the introduction of the Individual Yield Coverage Plan, farmers have been able to increase their coverage guarantees. Production records from the previous three years, qualifies a crop for the I.Y.C. plan.

Cranson also added that while production records are important for "All-Risk" Crop Insurance, farmers have other needs for good record-keeping. Many decisions required for good farm management are dependent on good records.

FCIC wants to make crop insurance attractive to all farmers, according to Cranson. The Individual Yield Coverage Plan economically increases coverage to protect the higher costs of production. Accumulated production records are the key to this affordable protection.

WHO KNOWS?

1. What is a wigwagging?
2. How long does it take the moon to complete a circuit around the earth?
3. What was General Mark Clark's position in World War II?
4. Where is the aft of a ship?
5. When it's fall in the Northern Hemisphere, what is it in the Southern Hemisphere?
6. What do you call a group of ants?
7. What is the name for a young deer?
8. What is the ancestry of our domestic cats?
9. By what other name is the state of Idaho known?
10. Name the Pelican State.

Answers To Who Knows

1. A method of signaling-using only one flag.
2. Twenty-seven days, seven hours and 43.2 minutes.
3. Commander in North Africa and Italy.
4. The stern or back end.
5. Spring.
6. A colony of ants.
7. A fawn.
8. The lion and tiger families.
9. The Gem State.
10. Louisiana.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea shall hold a Public Hearing upon the application of CHELSEA MEDICAL CLINIC BUILDING CORPORATION, dated October 25, 1982, to establish (1) A PLANT REHABILITATION DISTRICT, and (2) AN INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT under the provisions of Public Act 198 of 1974 regarding lands between Main Street and McKinley Streets, North of the Conrail tracks, on the 4th day of Jan., 1983, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening in the Village Council Chambers, the Village Offices, East Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118. The application and supporting papers are on file with the Clerk of the Village Council and is open to inspection of the public during regular business hours at the Village Offices. All owners of real estate within the proposed Districts and any other resident or taxpayer of the Village of Chelsea shall have the right to appear and be heard.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

Frederick A. Weber, Deputy Clerk

DATED: Dec. 22, 1982.

Dexter Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting
Date: Tuesday, Dec. 21, 1982,
7:30 p.m.

Place: Dexter Township Hall.
Present: Arlene Howe, William Eisenbeiser, Julie Knight, Doug Smith, Jim Drolett.

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Howe.

Agenda approved.
Moved by Knight, supported by Smith, to approve the minutes of the Dec. 17, 1982 meeting as submitted. Carried.

Treasurer's report enclosed.
Moved by Smith, supported by Eisenbeiser, that Dexter Township will collect summer taxes if house bill 4150 is signed into law. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Knight, to authorize the supervisor to send a letter to the school districts indicating that Dexter Township will collect the taxes and is willing to negotiate a service fee. Carried.

Moved by Knight, supported by Drolett, to approve the bills as submitted. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Smith, to continue membership in the Washtenaw County chapter of the M.T.A. and pay the annual dues of \$25.00. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Drolett, to appoint Kathleen O'Brien, Robert Kaercher, Tom Bennet, Mary Beth Koeze Rosenberg and Vernon Anderson to the sign commission for 2 years. Carried.

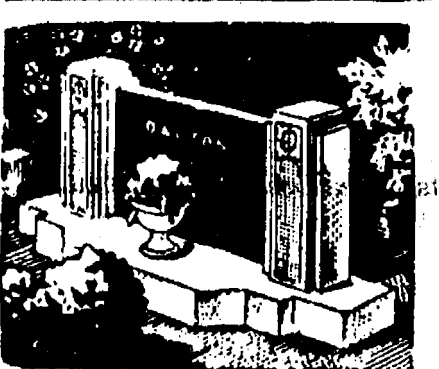
Moved by Smith, supported by Eisenbeiser, that the letter submitted by Doug Smith be approved by the Board and forwarded to the D.N.R. and additional concerned people. Carried.

Moved by Smith, supported by Knight, to approve the 7 item guidelines for expenditure of Township funds. Carried.

Moved by Smith, supported by Drolett, to adjourn the meeting. Carried.

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

According to a recent Allstate Insurance Co. study, drunk drivers are estimated to cost American taxpayers \$21-24 billion dollars a year.



MAUSOLEUMS ★ MONUMENTS
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BECKER
MEMORIALS
6033 Jackson Road
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN



May the year ahead
be one of happy
harmony, set to a gay
and lively rhythm.
To all our many
friends, thanks.

Thompson's
Pizzeria

NOTICE

LYNDON TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS

I will be at 9508 Beeman Rd. to accept taxes and issue dog licenses every Friday and Saturday between 9:00 and 5:00 during the month of December only. January and February, I will be available Saturdays only. I will be available at the Lyndon Townhall on Saturday, February 5 and 12 from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 p.m. to accept payment of taxes and issue dog licenses.

Payments by mail will be accepted

Dog license fees are as follows:

Regular dog license	\$10.00
Spayed or Neutered dog license (with written proof)	\$ 5.00
Blind and Deaf Citizens with Leader Dogs	0.00
Senior Citizens 65 years and older	\$ 5.00

Rabies Vaccination Papers must be presented

BARBARA RODERICK

LYNDON TOWNSHIP TREASURER

Phone 475-7036

9508 Beeman Rd.

Chelsea, MI. 48118

Tell Them You Read It
In The Standard!

— NOTICE —

DEXTER TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS

I will be at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, to collect Dexter Township taxes on the following days: Wednesday, Dec. 8-15-22-29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Friday, Dec. 3-10-17, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 24, 31, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Jan. 5-7-12-14-19-21-26-28, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 2-4-9-11-16-18-23-25-28, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Those who wish may send check or money order. Receipts will be returned by mail.

All dog licenses must be paid to the Dexter Township Treasurer before March 1, 1983 to avoid penalty.

Dog Licenses \$10. If spayed or neutered, \$5. Proof of altering required. Senior Citizens pay only \$5 for dog license.

Unexpired rabies vaccination papers must be presented in order to obtain dog licenses.

JULIE A. KNIGHT

DEXTER TOWNSHIP TREASURER

6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.

Ph. 426-3767

- 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

All Dog Licenses must be paid to Sylvan Township Treasurer before March 1, 1983, to avoid penalty.

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 or 475-7231

- NOTICE -

Lima Township Taxpayers

Office hours for collecting taxes will be Fridays 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturdays 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon Dec. 1 through Feb. 27. Friday, Feb. 25, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Will be at the Chelsea State Bank these dates only Feb. 11-18-25. Hours there are 9 to 12:00 a.m. and 1 to 5:30 p.m.

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

All Dog Licenses must be paid to Lima Township Treasurer before March 1, 1983, to avoid penalty.

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.

Unexpired rabies vaccination papers must be presented in order to obtain dog licenses.

BETTY T. MESSMAN

LIMA TOWNSHIP TREASURER

13610 Sager Rd.

Ph. 475-8483

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Regular Meeting of the DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD

Will Be Held

TUESDAY, JAN. 4, 1983 - 7:30 p.m.

at DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL

6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Mich.

ITEM TO BE DISCUSSED:
SEMOG

WILLIAM EISENBEISER
Dexter Township Clerk

APPLICATIONS SOUGHT

Applications are being accepted to fill a vacancy on the Sylvan Township Planning Commission.

Interested persons may call or write to: Mary Harris, Sylvan Township Clerk, 415 S. Main St., Chelsea, Michigan. 48118. Phone 475-2938.

Deadline for applications is Dec. 31, 1982.

DATED: DEC. 14, 1982.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

Mary Harris, Clerk

APPLICATIONS SOUGHT

Applications are being accepted to fill the position of Sylvan Township Zoning Inspector.

Interested persons may call or write to: Mary Harris, Sylvan Township Clerk, 415 S. Main St., Chelsea, Michigan. 48118. Phone 475-2938.

Deadline for applications is Dec. 31, 1982.

DATED: DEC. 14, 1982.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

Mary Harris, Clerk

FOR SALE BY BID

The Village of Dexter, Mich. has for sale the following trucks:

- (1) One 1965 F-750 Ford fire tanker, 10,000 actual miles, 2000 gal. elliptical tank, no rust. Sealed bids will be received by the Village Mgr., Carl F. Willoughby, 8140 Main St., Dexter, Mich. 48130 until 4:00 p.m. 1/7/83.
- (2) One 1972 LN600 Ford 5-yard dump truck, 32,000 actual miles. Good condition. Sealed bids will be received until 4:00 p.m. 1/21/83.

Units may be inspected at 8140 Main St., Dexter, Mich. For further information contact Mike Collins, 426-4500, 426-8530.

The Village of Dexter reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Ads
Taken
Until
10 a.m.
Monday

PUT IT IN THE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

Just
Phone
475-1371

Automotive 1

Palmer Motors & National Autofinders

1978 MAVERICK 2-door
Sharp car, with air \$2495;
1978 PINTO 3-door
48,000 miles \$2495;
1978 E-150 CARGO VAN
6-cyl., automatic \$2495;
1980 PINTO 2-door
Good fuel economy \$3295;
1978 GRANADA 2-door
Locally owned \$3495
1977 FORD F-100 Pick-up
One owner \$3495

Michigan's Oldest Ford Dealer

1980 PINTO 3-door
Sporty ESS model \$3695;
1979 FAIRMONT Wagon
6-cyl. with air \$4295;
1979 MUSTANG 2-door
33,000 miles and nice \$4295
1980 MUSTANG 2-dr.
Nicest one around \$4695
1979 THUNDERBIRD
Just the right equipment \$4995
1977 CHEV C-10 4x4
Get ready for snow \$4995

BUY...SELL... BROKER...

1982 ESCORT L 3-door
4,000 miles \$5495
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Brougham model \$5695
1981 FORD F-100 Pick-up
21,000 one owner miles \$5995
1981 FUTURA Sport Coupe
Loaded, tutone blue \$5995
1982 CHEV S-10 Pick-up
One owner \$6995
Durango model \$6995
1982 ESCORT L Wagon
Demo, with air \$6995

We Buy Used Cars & Trucks

1979 FORD Club Wagon
8-pass, with air \$7495
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Dealer demonstrator \$8295
1982 GRANADA 2-door
Dealer demonstrator \$8495
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Dealer demonstrator \$8995
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2,400 miles, with air \$9495

Palmer Motors & National Autofinders

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Mon. & Thurs. 8:30
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CHELSEA

475-1800 475-3650

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1979 THUNDERBIRD — Bright, shiny,
special Christmas price. Excellent
condition, show room clean, inside
and out. 31,000 one-owner miles.
AM-FM stereo. Velour interior. Good
miles per gallon. Price \$3,595. Call
Tidy Car, 434-3041 if no answer, Ph.
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1975 JEEP — Good condition, \$2,000
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x30-2

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Mail Your Copy to The Chelsea Standard

P. O. Box 340, Chelsea, Mich. 48118

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Address _____
City _____

Ad is to appear week of _____ number of weeks
in The Chelsea Standard \$ _____
and or
The Dexter Leader \$ _____ Charge Ad

Total Enclosed \$ _____
Please run ad under the
following Classification
(Please type your ad copy to avoid errors)

Ad Rates: 10 words or less—\$1.00 (paid in advance). Over
10 words, 7¢ per word.

Complete group of figures for phone number and address each count
as 1 word; each abbreviation counts as 1 word. You don't save
money by abbreviating and you make your ad harder to read

The Chelsea Standard
Phone (313) 475-1371

Automotive 1

BODY SHOP

COMPLETE FULL TIME
Estimates Available

PALMER FORD

222 S. Main 475-1301

401f

ALL PARTS for 1971 Plymouth two-
door Scamp, very good condition.
Ph. 426-8019. x23ff

1976 FORD CUSTOM 500 — Small
V-8, power steering, brakes,
automatic transmission, excellent
second car. \$950. Ph. 426-4556.
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1976 FORD CUSTOM 500 — Small
V-8, power steering, brakes,
automatic transmission, excellent
second car. \$950. Ph. 426-4556.
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HONDA CIVIC DX '81 — Hatch back,
FM, stereo cassette, 5-speed stick.
Low mileage. \$4,700. Call 426-3713
x29ff

FOR SALE — 1978 Dodge Diplomat
Medallion. Excellent condition.
Asking \$3,500. 475-2803. x30

FOR SALE — 1970 Chevy one-ton
stake, very good shape. \$2,500 or
best offer. 475-2763. x30

FOR SALE — 4'x6' utility trailer,
sides and lights. New. \$250 or best
offer. 475-2763 evenings. x30

Recreation Eqp. 3

HANSEN'S SKI DOO holiday sale
on sleds and clothing. Merry
Christmas everyone. Hansen's Sports
Center, 15901 Seymour Rd.,
Waterloo, phone (313) 475-7212.
Open 9 to 9, seven days a week. 30-2

For Sale 4

Reliable Hardwoods

Seasoned Firewood
Red/White Oak/Ash
Delivered or you pick up
Ph. 475-1505 or 475-9954 30-2

WEDDING STATIONERY — Prospective
brides are invited to see our
complete line of invitations and wed-
ding accessories. The Chelsea Stand-
ard, 300 N. Main. Ph. 475-1371. 8ff

Wurlitzer

and

Seeburg

Jukeboxes

for home use

\$650, \$700, \$850

Ph. 662-1771 x13ff

FOR SALE — Many articles, also all
parts from 2 Ford pick-ups, one '69,
one '65. Call 426-8019. x23ff

BUILDERS

For \$12,600 you can pour your own
basement and other people's, too. I
have a complete set of SIMPLEX
POURED WALL FORMS for sale.
Everything you need to go into
business. Call

WEBER HOMES

TRUCK CAP — White, 8 ft.,
fiberglass. \$275 or best offer.
475-8763. x32-3

SEASONED FIREWOOD — Call 475-
7998 after 7 p.m. x32-4

CLASSIFIED
ADS
Really work

Garage Sale 4b

HILLTOP, INC.

TRADING POST &
SECOND-HAND STORE.

8316 Warkner Rd., Ph. 475-2573

Hours: MONDAY THRU SUNDAY
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Now accepting good, clean
consignments and will buy leftovers
from garage and yard sales. 11ff

USED

ICE SKATES

and

SKI BOOTS & POLES

—Exchange program—

Hilltop Trading Post

8316 Warkner Rd.
Chelsea, MI
(313) 475-2573

Mon.-Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. x39-11

Real Estate 5

WISHING YOU

MANY GOOD TIDINGS

OF CHEER

and a

VERY HAPPY

NEW YEAR

From the

Staff & Employees

of Thornton, Inc.

Bob Thornton 475-8857

Judy Goodluck 517-565-3242

Helen Lancaster 475-1198

George Knickerbocker 475-2646

Mark McKernan 475-8424

Long Ramsay 475-8133

Darla Bohlender 475-1478

Steve Easudes 475-7511 30

Happy New Year

CHELSEA SCHOOLS — Excellent condi-
tion. tri-level, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, 2-car attached garage, ex-
tremely private, many mature trees,
and ample storage. \$74,900.

CHELSEA SCHOOLS — 4 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car attached garage,
home is situated in a wooded area
and is in excellent condition.
\$79,900.

CHELSEA SCHOOLS — North Lake
area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family
room, fireplace, in-ground pool,
membership available to Inverness
Country Club; good terms. MAKE AN
OFFER! \$82,500.

TRADE YOUR land contract, personal
property, or real estate equity into
3-bedroom ranch, country home, 2.9
ac., pole barn, Chelsea schools.

Pierson &
Riemenschneider,
Inc.

115 South St.
Chelsea, Michigan 48118

475-9101

Eves:
Norma Kern 475-8132
Jeanene Riemenschneider 475-1469
John Pierson 475-2064 30ff

FRISINGER

475-8681

CHELSEA VILLAGE — Quality brick,
1,800 sq. ft. ranch, 3-bedroom, fam-
ily room, 2 baths. Redwood sauna,
recreation room. Priced below
Assessed value, \$79,500.

FARM — 149 acres, Dexter area,
large modern 2,700 sq. ft. 3-4 br.
fireplace family room, large barn.

CAVANAUGH LAKE-FRONT —
Beautiful custom open designed 4-br.
with stone fireplace, warm redwood
and cedar interior, Jacuzzi, study,
good beach.

EXCELLENT SELECTION OF RANCH
HOMES (3-br 1/2 acre \$56,500.) (New
3-br 2.7 acres lake-front \$82,500.)
(North Lake area 3-br \$34,900.) (In-
verness Golf Course 3-br \$62,000.)
(Lanewood 3-br \$69,000.) (10 acres 4
br. \$87,500.) (2.5 acres brick 3-br
\$57,500.)

REALTORS

Jack Wellnitz 475-7373

Bob Koch 426-4754

Herman Koenn 475-2613

Ray Knight 475-8681

Paul Frisinger 475-2811 x28ff

10-ACRES

BREATH-TAKING VIEW

1- MILE NORTH OF CHELSEA

PERFECT FOR PASSIVE SOLAR
CONSTRUCTION. \$25,000 LAND
CONTRACT, \$22,000 CASH.

Call Owner, 475-2828

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RATES

Ad Rates:
10 words or less \$1.00
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7¢ per word over 10

Card of Thanks & Memoriams
50 words \$2.50
when payment accompanies order
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Add \$1.00 per insertion
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sheets and duplicate in-
voice on any ad under
\$5.00

Deadline for ads in
classified section is noon
Saturday. Copy received
between noon Saturday
and 10 a.m. Monday may
appear under a separate
heading on another page.

Any change or cancella-
tion in advertising made
after noon Saturday may
not appear in that week's
issue.

All advertisers should check their
ad the first week. The Standard
cannot accept responsibility for
errors on ads received by
telephone but will make every ef-
fort to make them appear correct-
ly. Refunds may be made only
when erroneous ad is cancelled
after the first week that it ap-
pears.

Real Estate 5

WATERLOO REALTY

OLDER 2-STORY HOME has brand
new kitchen, remodeled bath, 3
bedrooms, enclosed porch, garage.
Village of Grass Lake. \$33,500.

ACCESS TO chain of seven lakes —
3-bedroom ranch, nearly main-
tenance free, hardwood floors, new
kitchen, woodburner in family room,
full basement, garage, 20 min. from
Chelsea. \$40,000. Land contract.

CANNOT BE REPLACED — Beautiful
redwood and stone, custom built
2-bedroom home. Over 1,500 sq. ft.
includes family room, first floor laun-
dry, formal dining room, many qual-
ity features on 1 acre. Waterloo Rec.
Area. 20 min. from Chelsea. \$60,000.
L.C.

SPACIOUS 4-BEDROOM tri-level with
incredibly low heat cost. Specially
built for energy conservation.
Beautiful inside and out, 2 1/2 baths,
nat. gas heat. On 1.3 acres with live
stream, 4 miles from Grass Lake.
\$85,900.

WATERLOO REC AREA — 77-ACRE
FARM. Historic 4-bedroom red brick
farmhouse has been completely up-
dated. Large barn and garage. Grass
Lake schools. \$125,000. L.C. with
\$30,000 down.

1.5 ACRES — Mature woods, building
site cleared. Sharonville State Game
Area. \$7,800. L.C. with \$2,000 down.

2.7 ACRES, with lakefront. Perfect for
earth-sheltered home, with gor-
geous view of woods and water.
Chelsea schools. Waterloo Rec Area.
\$18,500. L.C. with \$5,000 down.

10 ACRES, sunny, rolling, tillable
land. Between Chelsea and Grass
Lake. \$18,000. L.C. possible.

WATERLOO REALTY

355 Clear Lake

JOANN WARYWODA, BROKER

Phone 475-8674

Evenings and Sundays

Carol Warywoda 475-2377

Sue Lowe 1-517-522-5252

3 1/2-ACRE

BUILDING SITE

BETWEEN CHELSEA AND DEXTER

This lot has an easy south rise mak-
ing it perfect for passive solar con-
struction. \$16,900. Land Contract.
\$15,900, cash.

Call 475-2828 x25ff

Real Estate One

995-1616

LOVELY old 4-bedroom home. Stone
fireplace, original woodwork. 1 acre
lot with in-ground swimming pool.

COZY 3-BEDROOM year-round home
on east shore of Cavanaugh Lake.
Priced right, \$61,800.

SEVERAL VACANT PARCELS in choice
areas also available.

ALMOST NEW lovely bi-level in
wooded setting on Kalmbach Rd.

JUST LISTED — 4-bedroom ranch on
N. Parker in Dexter.

25-ACRE FARM — Great land con-
tract terms. Adjoining Waterloo Area
stream and ponds on property.
For more information contact

NELLY COBB - REALTOR

475-7236 20ff

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, full basement,
1 1/4-car garage, Approx 1/2 acre,
1144 Norvell Rd., Grass Lake. x29ff

ADVERTISING

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Motorcycles 1a

Farm & Garden 2

Equipment, Livestock, Feed

Recreational

Equipment 3

Boats, Motors, Mobile Homes,
Snowmobiles, Sports

Equipment

For Sale (General) 4

Auction 4a

Garage Sales 4b

Antiques 4c

Real Estate 5

Land, Homes, Cottages

Animals, Pets 6

Lost & Found 7

Help Wanted 7

Situation Wanted 8a

Babysitter 9

Wanted To Rent 10a

For Rent 11

Houses, Apartments, Land

Misc. Notices 12

Bus. Services 13

Financial 13

Bus. Opportunity 15

Financial 14

Bus. Opportunity 15

Card of Thanks 16

In Memoriam 17

Legal Notices 18

Animals, Pets 6

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT, or to
make an appointment with The
Humane Society of Huron Valley
Spay and Neuter Clinic please phone
(313) 662-4365, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.,
Monday through Friday. x30ff

Lost & Found 7

FOR LOST OR FOUND PETS —
Phone The Humane Society of
Huron Valley at 662-5585 between 11
a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday through
Saturday; closed holidays. 3100
Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor. x38ff

Help Wanted 8

INTERESTED IN PART-TIME work
for pleasant chiropractic office?
Call 475-8669, 9-12, 2-6. 31-2

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. — Offers
PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash
bonuses, fringe benefits to mature
individual in Chelsea area.
Regardless of experience, write A.
D. Sears, Pres., Texas Refinery
Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas
76101. 30

Wanted 10

WANTED by couple on social secu-
rity, old lumber scrap wood. Will
pick-up and clean up old unwanted
buildings. Please call 426-8019.
x23ff

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES —
jewelry, books, glass, etc. (517)
536-8988. 31-4

Wanted to Rent 10a

CHELSEA 1982 HISTORY:

Year-End News Summary

(Continued from page nine)

strong Tecumseh team, 39-27, at home.

9—John W. "Jack" Merkel will be running unopposed for village president March 8. Three incumbent trustees, Stephanie Kanten, Loren Keezer, and Joseph Merkel will face newcomers Ishmael Picklesimer, Herman C. Radloff and Jeanene Riemenschneider for three trusteeships.

13—Bulldog wrestlers, whose dual meet record is 6-0, won the conference tournament and league championship at Tecumseh. First in their weight category were Bill Hanna, 105; Travis Rudd, 132; John Preston, 155; Steve Grau, 167; and Rick Poljan, 198.

16—Chelsea High school began their annual Winter Carnival.

23—Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce sponsored a Candidates Night at Chelsea Milling Company's auditorium for those running for village office.

23—Penton ended Bulldog boy swimmers 34-dual meet winning streak last week, 92-90. Penton peaked for the meet, and Chelsea didn't, which coach Larry Reed said was the difference. Bulldog swimmers peak for either the Chelsea Invitational or the March state meet.

27—Chelsea Players opened their two day run of Neil Simon's Plaza Suite with a dinner-theater at St. Louis school for Exceptional Boys.

24—Today is Chelsea Day in Florida, for all those Chelsea natives soaking up the sun to compare their tans in Palm Harbor.

24—McKune Memorial Library celebrated its 50th birthday. Started by the Child Study Club, now the Woman's Club of Chelsea, with 22 books and 100 others loaned by the State Library in a storefront on E. Middle St., the collection has grown to more than 23,000 books, 464 records, and 42 magazine subscriptions.

28—Hilltop Plumbing on Wackner Rd. closed. Steve Pangborn, who owned the business only 10 months, attributed the closing to the economy. Bob Shears owned the business for 27 years before selling it to Pangborn.

March . . .

4—Federal Screw Works employees, members of UAW Local 437, voted 66-33 to accept concessions to freeze their cost of living increases, forfeit five paid holidays, and accept minor changes in health insurance to help the company through slow times.

5—Chelsea cagers beat Milan, 64-63, in triple-overtime at home. Bulldogs finished their season 7-5, 30 tie for second in the SEC with Lincoln and Milan.

6—Rick Poljan placed third in the 198-lb. weight class and Ernie Briske placed sixth at the state Class B wrestling championships at Ferris State College. Travis Rudd, Bill Hanna, and Jeff Morgan each won one match. The team finished 14th.

8—The village has a new trustee, Jeanene Riemenschneider. She joins incumbents Joseph Merkel and Loren Keezer on the board. John Merkel ran unopposed for village president, as did Charles B. Winans, II, as assessor, and Mary Harris as treasurer. Jean Eaton and John Groesser were elected to the library board.

9—Matt Riemenschneider, a 10-year-old South school student, took fifth in a national contest to make a 200th birthday card for the bald eagle. His entry for the contest sponsored by Ranger Rick magazine showed the eagle inscribed in the stone carvings on Mt. Rushmore. Matt got a Ranger Rick hat.

9—Sarah Noah won the over-all Beach Middle school spelling bee with "credible" in the contest between different grade level champions.

9—The Rev. Robert Weikart received his Doctor of Ministry degree from United Theological Seminary, Dayton, O., at Chelsea Family Practice Center. He based his dissertation on research he did at the center on collaboration between Chelsea clergy and physicians in patient care.

13—David Mason became Chelsea High school's first state swimming champion, winning the 100-yard individual medley at the Class B championships at Grand Rapids. Bulldog swimmers moved up from a sixth-place seed to take fourth.

17—Chelsea Merchants sponsored a Midnight Madness sale.

17—A Stroh's Brewery truck leaked 50 gallons of brewer's yeast into a ditch near I-94 and Wacker Rd. Chelsea fire department helped wash down the road.

17—"West Side Story," Chelsea High school's spring musical, opened. Phil Powers played the role of Tony, the leader of the Puerto Rican boys;

and Celeste Arbogast, Anita, Bernardo's girlfriend.

26—It was a cold day in Hell. The 125-year-old Hell Creek dam broke from the pressure of spring run-off, flooding the town of about 300 residents and leaving 15 families in a nearby trailer park homeless. The dam was to be replaced this spring, and was first declared dangerous more than 40 years ago.

26—The Washtenaw County Agricultural Banquet, sponsored by the Dairy-Livestock Council, was held at Chelsea High school. Joe Merkel, owner and operator of the Wolverine Bar, catered the event, and the Contemporaries, a high school girls singing group, entertained. Pat Leimback, author of the newspaper column, "Country Wife," and two books, was the featured speaker.

27—Beach Middle school's 10-member team won the Southeastern Michigan Conference spelling championship.

27—Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home residents demonstrated how to make maple syrup at their annual spring sale.

27—Terrific Tailors Tracy Roehm, Sara Noah, Beth Heller, Laura Hines and Mary Anderson were recognized as an honor group at the county spring 4-H achievement day.

28—Chelsea State Bank won the mens basketball league, beating Chelsea Woodshed in the finals of the single elimination tournament.

31—Beach Middle school closed because of a possible gas leak within the building, which turned out to be a gas spill. It took most of the day to track down the cause of fumes permeating the building.

April . . .

1—World Peace marchers, dedicated to world disarmament, arrived in Chelsea at dinner time and spent the night with host families. They began their march from San Francisco Oct. 24 and hope to reach New York City by June 1 to present their cause to the United Nations.

3—Chelsea High school's winter color guard took second place in the state championships held in Flushing.

3—Waterloo Natural History Association was named the year's outstanding organization for environmental achievement by the Michigan Audubon Society at their annual convention in Grand Rapids.

10—Chelsea Jaycees held their annual Easter egg hunt for 120 dozen brightly colored, hard-boiled eggs at Chelsea High school's snow-covered football field.

15—Bulldog boys track team, led by junior Matt McCallum's three firsts, won their season-opener against Jackson Lumen Christi, 88-44.

15—A balloon set aloft by members of Chelsea's First Assembly of God, was found on a Maryland farm.

15—Palmer Motor Sales, the oldest Ford dealership in the state, celebrated its 70th anniversary.

17—More than 125 runners came out for Chelsea Jaycees second annual fun runs of six and two miles.

19—Chelsea Craft Co., specializing in needlepoint, crewel, counted cross stitch and macrame, opened today at 105 S. Main St.

19—Chelsea girls softball team, four-time conference champions, opened their season with a tough 5-3 win over arch-rival Saline, away.

20—Chelsea schools' music students presented a "montage" concert, with middle and high school bands, choirs and orchestras performing at the same concert.

20—Chelsea Community Hospital's intensive care unit recently added new, advanced heart-rate monitoring equipment capable of monitoring 10 patients at a time.

20—Four candidates have filed for two vacancies on the Chelsea school board, incumbents, Dale Schumann and Daniel Snyder, and newcomers Raymond Coulter, and James Patterson. The board election and millage votes will be June 14.

22—Al Genovese won \$90,000 in the Michigan State Lottery, \$40,000 outright and the rest spread over two years.

22—Chelsea's boys baseball team beat a tough Saline team, 5-4. Chelsea pitcher John Welton struck out his first 10 batters, not allowing any hits until the fifth inning.

24—Three Beach school students, Owen Wilcox, Jeff Waldyke, and Loren Rosenberg, qualified for further state mathematics competition May 22 at Central Michigan University after competing against more than 500 students across the state.

25—Chelsea school board and

teachers' union began expedited bargaining in hopes of quickly settling a contract for next year.

28—Belgian draft horses were exhibited by Howard McCalla at Farm Implement Day at South school. He was one of more than a dozen farmers explaining uses of their equipment to students.

29—Members of Faith in Action, formed by persons in local churches, decided to incorporate and to set the Chelsea school district as tentative boundaries for their aid to the needy.

May . . .

1—For the sixth straight year, Chelsea High school's symphony band received straight I's, the highest rating, at the State Band Festival at Jackson Community College.

7—Chelsea orchestras presented their first "pops" style concert at the high school gymnasium—complete with tables, chairs and refreshments.

8—The forensics team at Chelsea High school won the state Class B championship, a first for 15-year coach Bill Coelius. Phil Powers was second in humorous reading; Kathy Waldyke, second, radio newscasting; Tom Mull, second, storytelling; Dave Moore, fifth, informative speaking; and Connie Dault, seventh, storytelling.

9—Chelsea Community Hospital began their week-long celebration of National Hospital Week just after finishing observing Michigan Nurse Week.

10—Special education students from both elementary schools spent three days at the YMCA-Storer Camp near Napoleon. They raised money for their trip selling popcorn and holding a car wash.

11—The Civic Foundation of Chelsea was founded to raise funds for community projects which are now not fundable by existing sources.

14—Bulldog thincads Ken Nicholas and Mike Hintzen set school records in Chelsea's 69-63 loss to Saline. Nicholas broke his own discus record with a 162'4" heave and Hintzen's new 300-meter low hurdles record is :39.4.

17—Gladwin and Chelsea swapped village officials as part of Mayor Exchange Day.

21—The American Legion Auxiliary and the Chelsea VFW Auxiliary held their annual red poppy sale, a tradition since 1920. Contributions will assist needy veterans and their families.

25—Grass Lake Lions Club held a reception to introduce new physicians, Dr. Mark Leventer and Dr. Kathleen Anzick, to the community. They will open a practice in October.

26—Bulldog boys track team took second in the conference meet which Lincoln won.

28—Dana Corporation's 5.5 acre gift of land was formally presented to the village.

June . . .

13—Chelsea High school graduated 180 seniors.

14—Voters passed the school district's 20.5 operations millage and the .5-mill maintenance millage. Incumbents Dale Schumann and Daniel Snyder were re-elected to the board.

15—Chelsea Area Players opened their four-day run of "My Fair Lady."

19—The Trinkle barn dance raised \$800 for special olympics.

21—Bulldogs girls softball team won the Class B state championship with a 3-2 win over West Branch Ogemaw Heights in Lansing.

22—Cavanaugh Lake Store reopened, nearly a year after fire destroyed the historic store.

25—Michigan Bell closed the Chelsea repair office on Park St. after maintaining an office in the village for more than 35 years. Chelsea area repairs will now be handled by the Ann Arbor office.

27—Mother Mary Genevieve Weber, O.P., celebrated her diamond jubilee as a member of the Sisters of St. Dominic, Adrian, at a morning Mass at St. Mary's Catholic church.

July . . .

4—Fireworks lighted the sky over Chelsea fairgrounds. Earlier in the day a four-wheel drive pull and chicken and ice cream dinner were held.

17—An assassination victim's body was found in the trunk of his car parked at Polly's.

20—U.S. Senate candidate William S. Ballenger (R-Lansing) walked through Chelsea last week on Old US-12, part of his 1,000-mile walk of the state which he began in Sault Ste. Marie last January. He was headed towards Ann Arbor.

20—General Motors Corp. filmed a television commercial last week in the Sugar Loaf Lake and Waterloo Farm area.

30—The ninth annual Sidewalk Festival opened today. Many area residents exhibited hand-crafted items such as pottery,

paintings, dolls and photography.

31—Real Ale Co. offered tours of their brewery in the clock tower. The brewery will begin distribution of porter and stout early next month.

August . . .

2—Kevin Miller, orchestra director for the Chelsea school district, has resigned to take a position as high school orchestra director for York Community High school in Elmhurst, Ill.

4—County Commissioners approved the sale of \$725,000 in general obligation bonds to repair the Hell Creek dam.

13—Cold weather this week has killed off much of the county's large mosquito population, reducing the risk of mosquito-borne encephalitis.

14—Leo Wroubel found a Massasauga rattlesnake sunning itself on concrete steps near his home at South Lake.

17—Nigerians burned in an industrial fire are returning to their homeland this week following rehabilitation at Chelsea Community Hospital's burn unit. They received intensive care treatment at the Michigan Burn Center in Ann Arbor.

19—James R. Spears, who lost the District 1 Republican primary race for county commissioner to George Merkel by 20 votes, asked the county clerk for a recount, and was satisfied by the results.

22—Chelsea Big Boy mens softball team finished third in the men's regional slow pitch tournament in Eau Claire, Wis., their highest finish ever.

24—Dr. Mary Westhoff, Chelsea's first pediatrician to set up full-time private practice, will open her office at Beach Middle school when remodeling is finished in September.

28—The first Proving Grounds Challenge, a bicycle endurance contest run on the Chrysler Proving Grounds, was held to raise funds for the U.S. Cycling Federation's Olympic Development Program.

31—Carine Brown, a Chelsea High school junior, was chosen the 1982 Chelsea Community Fair queen. Sandra Frame was runner-up and Trina Mindykowski was Miss Congeniality.

September . . .

1—The charlois-mixed steer shown and owned by Brian Nixon of Dexter, was chosen grand champion at the fair.

3—The first Ladies Day was held at the fair. It was a rousing success with standing-only room and more than 400 women attending.

3—Anna Laban was named Homemaker of the Year for the fifth time at Ladies Day.

3—Chelsea Fire Department's new truck on its way to the fair parade tomorrow was wrecked.

7—Summer is over. Chelsea school district started classes today for the 1982-83 school year.

14—Chelsea village planning commission rejected the site plan for renovation of Pump 'n Pantry at 265 S. Main St.

21—Dr. Reuel Long, director of anesthesia and operating room services at Chelsea Community Hospital, got a surprise from fellow employees on his 40th birthday—an over-the-hill cake.

24—St. Mary's Catholic church held its first church festival ever with two goals, raising money for parish operations and drawing parish members closer together.

29—Chelsea's United Way campaign officially began with a kick-off dinner for volunteers at Chelsea Community Hospital. This year's goal is \$50,000.

October . . .

5—Chelsea Milling Company announced plans to build a new modern manufacturing plant on land now owned by Chelsea Lumber Co., which will be moving its business to No. 1 Barn Circle.

6—Chelsea Girl Scouts celebrated their 50th anniversary of scouting in the village this month.

8—Faist-Sprague Buick-Olds agency at 1500 S. Main St. added a new name to its string today—Chevrolet. Ted Faist and Bill Morrow took over the Chevrolet dealership formerly owned by Bob Silva.

8—Sandy Sundling, a senior, was crowned homecoming queen at half-time of a very satisfying 36-0 win for the Bulldogs over Dexter.

12—Chelsea village planning commission approved North American Oil Exploration's site plan after a new drainage plan was presented showing run-off going east into a drain on the south boundary of Pierce Park.

20—Cold and wind didn't dampen shopping spirit. Chelsea Merchants sponsored a very successful Moonlight Madness sale with stores open until 10 p.m.

22—That 35-0 win by Bulldog gridders over Lincoln gave Chelsea the Southeastern

Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

December 7, 1982

Regular Session.
The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Merkel.

Present: President Merkel, Clerk Rosentreter and Administrator Weber.

Trustees Present: Chriswell, Keezer, Merkel, Radloff, Riemenschneider and Satterthwaite.

Others Present: Police Chief Aello, Patrolman Rick Walter, Fire Chief Hankerd, Landfill Operator Cecil Clouse, Mechanic Stan Weir, Superintendent of Public Works Fred Petsch, Bob Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Salyer, Helen Lancaster, Bob Schantz, Art Machnik, Emmett Hankerd, John Groesser and about thirty-five (35) persons from History and Government Adult Education class.

Motion by Keezer, supported by Radloff, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of November 16, 1982. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Riemenschneider, supported by Chriswell, to approve the minutes of the special meeting of November 30, 1982. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Police Chief Aello submitted the Police Department Report for the month of November, 1982.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Keezer, to instruct Police Chief Aello to place four (4) "Slow Children Crossing" signs along Grant Street intersections at Lincoln and W. Summit Streets. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

President Merkel presented Officer Rick Walter POLICE OFFICER OF THE YEAR award and a Life Saving Award.

Mr. Robert Thornton, representing Mr. and Mrs. Salyer, discussed with Council future sewer connections for Salyer property east of Wilkinson Street. Council informed Salyer that more information would be needed before a decision could be made.

Michigan Conference football championship.

29—Richard Schaeles retired as Chelsea postmaster, a position he has held since 1965.

November . . .

5—David M. Hardy of 116 Buchanan St. died in a two-car collision on the icy Baker Rd. overpass to I-94.

6—Bulldog harriers Mark Brosnan and Sandra Frame both earned all-state honors at the state Class B cross country championships at Linden. Brosnan placed third in the boys team race and Frame was sixth in the girls individual race.

9—Village Planning Commission recommended denial of the rezoning request by Tregets Tool and Engineering Co. to change the former two cycle fuel property on Old US-12 from residential to light industrial.

16—Chelsea Medical Clinic Building Corp. has filed an application with village council for an industrial development and plant rehabilitation district to be established on the site of the old Chelsea Spring plant. Such a district would put the new owners of that property in a position to seek a tax break for improvements made on vacant industrial property.

18—Bulldog girl swimmers won the Chelsea Invitational by more than 100 points, and qualified 9 of 12 team members for the December state meet.

23—An out-of-court settlement was reached between Terry Rickerman, owner of Rick's Market, and Orkin over their two-year-old contamination suit. A condition of the settlement was that its terms be kept secret.

23—Gary Richardson won \$65,000 in last week's "Super Play" drawing in the Michigan State Lottery. He banked his prize for college education for his two children.

28—First United Methodist Church of Chelsea opened its Advent season with a Boar's Head Festival, a British tradition dating back to at least 1340.

December . . .

2—The North Central Association evaluation team said the high school's strengths far outweigh any weaknesses, and their informal report to the staff. The school is evaluated by such a team every seven years.

7—The Civic Foundation of Chelsea made their first grant—\$8,000 to enable Chelsea Senior Citizens to establish a lifeline system in the school district. Lifeline is a personal emergency response system which helps elderly or disabled persons to maintain their independence.

10—Chelsea senior citizens had special guests at their annual Christmas party—Santa Claus and local bellydancers.

18—Paul Schumann, a 1982 Chelsea High school graduate on his way home for the holidays, died in an automobile accident just south of Webberville on M-52.

Motion by Satterthwaite, supported by Radloff, to purchase a new Caterpillar Model 920 loader with foam filled tires and multi-purpose bucket for an amount not to exceed \$53,034.00 including trade-in allowance for a 1989 Hough H-50 wheel loader, with payment of not to exceed \$13,034.00 from the General Fund and \$40,000.00 from the Electric Fund, a sum which shall be repaid from the General Fund over the next three fiscal periods. Roll call: Ayes — Chriswell, Keezer, Merkel, Radloff, Riemenschneider and Satterthwaite. Nays — None. Motion carried.

Motion by Chriswell, supported by Keezer, to approve the Salvage Agreement with William Bauer as presented. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION REQUESTING MPPA PROJECT STUDY OF DETROIT EDISON BELL RIVER NO. 1

WHEREAS, the Village of Chelsea (the "Participant") is a member of the Michigan Public Power Agency (the "Agency"), an agency formed to meet the future electric needs of its member municipalities; and

WHEREAS, it is anticipated that the expenses of the Agency will be met in the following manner:

1. General administrative expenses will be paid from dues to be received by the Agency from all members of the Agency.

2. Project costs will be paid by members of the Project Committee; and

WHEREAS, Project Study Costs, such as engineering fees, legal fees, financial consulting fees, travel costs and others must be incurred by the Agency to investigate the desirability of a suggested project; and

WHEREAS, Project Study Costs must be paid by the Agency whether or not a project is finally acquired;

WHEREAS, certain Agency members have expressed an interest in having the Agency investigate the possibility of participating in some manner in:

The Belle River Unit No. 1 of the Detroit Edison Company, a coal fired plant, and associated transmission facilities.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, by the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea, Michigan as follows:

1. The Agency is hereby requested to continue its investigation of the proposed project.

2. The Participant agrees to reimburse the Agency for a proportionate share of the Project Study Costs once it is provided with a firm estimate of costs and its proportionate share.

3. In the event the Agency acquires the Project, the Project Study Costs shall be included in the cost of the Project and appropriate adjustments shall be made between the Agency and the Participant.

4. At this time its estimate of capacity required from this project is 3.25 megawatts.

Motion by Keezer, supported by Satterthwaite, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes — Chriswell, Keezer, Merkel, Radloff, Riemenschneider and Satterthwaite. Nays — None. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

RESOLUTION APPROVING BELLE RIVER POWER SALES CONTRACT AND PROJECT SUPPORT CONTRACT

WHEREAS, the Village of Chelsea (The "Village") is a member municipality of the Michigan Public Power Agency ("MPPA"), a joint agency organized and existant pursuant to Act No. 448 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1976; and

WHEREAS, MPPA anticipates that it will enter into agreements with The Detroit Edison Company ("Edison") to purchase an undivided ownership interest in the Belle River I ("Belle River") fossil fuel fired plant and other facilities, all in St. Clair County, Michigan and certain transmission facilities in various locations; and

WHEREAS, MPPA anticipates that it will enter into agreements with Consumers Power Company ("Consumers") to purchase transmission lines and other facilities with respect to Belle River; and

WHEREAS, the Village and other member municipalities of MPPA desire to enter into contracts with MPPA to provide for the purchase and sale and transmission of power and energy derived from Belle River; and

WHEREAS, MPPA intends to finance its purchase of Belle River and certain transmission lines and facilities by the issuance of revenue bonds; and

WHEREAS, in order to issue such revenue bonds it is necessary that MPPA have substantially similar binding contracts with this municipality and each other municipality electing to participate in the purchase of power and energy, back-up power and transmission with

respect to Belle River; and

WHEREAS, MPPA will pledge the payments required to be made in accordance with such contracts as security for the payment of such revenue bonds; and

WHEREAS, the Village Clerk has on file a copy of the proposed Belle River Power Sales Contract (bearing a draft date of 11/1/82), to be entered into by MPPA and each municipality participating in the Belle River project which Power Sales Contract provides for the purchase and sale of power and energy derived from Belle River, the purchase of back-up power and energy and the purchase of rights to utilize certain transmission lines and facilities; and

WHEREAS, the Village Clerk also has on file a copy of the proposed Belle River Project Support Contract (bearing a draft date of 11/1/82), to be entered into by MPPA and each municipality participating in the Belle River Project which Project Support Contract provides for the payment by each municipality to MPPA for certain fixed costs relating to the purchase from Edison and Consumers and the ownership of MPPA's undivided interest in the Belle River project during those periods in which power and energy is not made available to such municipalities under the Belle River Power Sales Contract; and

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED by the Council of the Village as follows:

1. The forms of the Belle River Power Sales Contract and the Belle River Project Support Contract (the "Belle River Contracts") presented to the Village on this date are hereby approved and the Village President and Village Clerk of the Village are hereby authorized and directed to execute such contracts on behalf of the Village in substantially the form as presented on this date with such insertions, deletions and minor modifications as the Village President and Village Clerk deem necessary; provided, however, that the following insertions shall be included:

a. The Belle River Contracts shall provide that the Village shall purchase a power entitlement share in the Belle River project equivalent to 3.25 megawatts of power and energy and provide for the resale of a portion of such power and energy as planned excess capacity; and

b. The Belle River Contracts shall provide that the Village shall purchase back-up capacity equivalent to 3.25 megawatts of power and energy; and

c. The Belle River Contracts shall provide that the Village shall purchase a transmission entitlement share equivalent to 3.25 megawatts.

2. The Village President and the Village Clerk of the Village are further authorized and directed to execute such other documents and deliver or cause to be delivered such other articles, opinions and documents necessary to enable the Village to enter into the Belle River Contracts hereby authorized.

Church Services

Lutheran—

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
12501 Rietmiller Rd., Grass Lake
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Divine services.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Ellsworth and Haab Rds.
The Rev. Paul Puffe, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
3675 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Friday, Dec. 31—
7:30 p.m.—New Year's Eve communion service.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
(Holy Communion 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday)
A schedule of Bible classes is available by calling 475-7649.

ZION LUTHERAN
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Tuesday, Dec. 28—
Steward's Voice deadline.
Friday, Dec. 31—
7:30 p.m.—New Year's Eve worship service.
Sunday, Jan. 2—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship.

Church of Christ—

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13661 Old US-12, East
Every Sunday—
7:30 a.m.—Radio program-WNRS in all time.
9:30 a.m.—Bible study.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Bible study classes for all ages.

Catholic—

ST. MARY
The Rev. Fr. David Phillip Dupuis, Pastor
Every Saturday—
5:00 p.m.—Mass.
7:00 p.m.—Mass.
3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.—Confessions.
Every Sunday—
8 a.m., 10 a.m. and noon—Mass.

United Church of Christ—

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Francisco
The Rev. Paul McKenna, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.
First Sunday of every month—
Communion.

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

ST. PAUL
The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Wednesday, Dec. 29—
7:30 p.m.—Chancel choir.
Friday, Dec. 31—
Church office closed.
Sunday, Jan. 2—
9:00 a.m.—Church school, grades 3 through adults.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship, church school.

CONGREGATIONAL

The Rev. Carl Schwann, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship and Sunday school.
Nursery provided for pre-schoolers during worship.
Second Thursday—
1:00 p.m.—Women of the Church.
Weekly Bible study—As scheduled in Sunday bulletin.
Youth groups—As scheduled in Sunday bulletin.
Adult Fellowship group—As scheduled in the Sunday bulletin.

ST. JOHN'S
Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
Mr. Roger Samonek, Lay Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship service, Sunday school.

Episcopal—

ST. BARNABAS
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, B.S.P.
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Christian education, adult and children's classes.
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion first, third and fifth Sundays.
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays.
Nursery available every Sunday. Coffee hour follows all Sunday services.
First Sunday of the month—
Pot-luck dinner follows the service. All are welcome.
First Monday of the month—
7:30 p.m.—Bishop's Committee.
Every Wednesday—
6:15 p.m.—Choir practice.
7:15 p.m.—Soup and sandwich supper.
7:45 p.m.—Holy Communion.
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study class open to all.

Assembly of God—

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
The Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service and Sunday school nursery for pre-schoolers.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors. Bible study and prayer.

Non-Denominational—

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL
11452 Jackson Rd.
The Rev. Chuck Clemens, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Midweek prayer and Bible study.

IMMANUEL BIBLE
145 E. Summit St.
The Rev. Ron Little, 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.

COVENANT
Dr. R. J. Rathall, Pastor
50 N. Freer Rd.
Sunday, Jan. 2—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship and nursery.

NORTH SHARON BIBLE
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
The Rev. William Ensten, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting.
Youth group—7:30 p.m.—Bible study and prayer.
(Nursery available.) All services interpreted for the deaf.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting. (Nursery available.) Bus transportation available: 428-7222.

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN MEN'S FELLOWSHIP PRAYER BREAKFAST
Chelsea Hospital Cafeteria
First Saturday Each Month—
8:00 a.m.—Breakfast.
8:30-10:00 a.m.—Program.

CHELSEA HOSPITAL MINISTRY
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Morning service, Chelsea Community Hospital Cafeteria.

MT. HOPE BIBLE
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. R. H. Brandow, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

Church of the Nazarene—
SOUTHWEST
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
14555 Holmes Rd. (M-106)
Fred Bridge, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evangelical service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

Methodist—
SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
3329 Notten Rd.
The Rev. Dale B. Ward, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Parks and Territorial Rds.
The Rev. Larry Nichols and
The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
Every Sunday—
9:15 a.m.—Morning worship.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST
818 Washington St.
The Rev. Larry Nichols and
The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
128 Park St.
The Rev. Marvin H. McCallum, Pastor
Inspiration Line: 475-1852.
Wednesday, Dec. 28—
6:30 p.m.—ZOE class, education building.
Sunday, Jan. 2—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service with communion, crib nursery.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service with communion, crib nursery for infants up to the age of two and church school for preschoolers.
10:25 a.m.—Kindergarten-sixth graders leave sanctuary to attend music sessions.
10:55 a.m.—Church school classes begin for K-6.
11:00 a.m.—Church school classes begin for junior highs, senior highs, and adults.
11:55 a.m.—All church school classes dismissed.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST
The Rev. David Strobe, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Church school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship service.
Nursery available for both.

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
Tuesday, Dec. 28—
7:30 p.m.—TRI-W.
Friday, Dec. 31—
8:00 p.m.—Watch night service until midnight.
Sunday, Jan. 2—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Hospital ministry.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship with communion.
Monday, Jan. 3—
7:00 p.m.—Christian education meeting.
Tuesday, Jan. 4—
7:30 p.m.—TRI-W.

GREGORY BAPTIST
The Rev. David Brinkman, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Young people.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
The Rev. Roy Harbison, pastors
Every Sunday—
3:00 p.m.—Worship service at the Rebeckah Hall.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study and prayer at the Village Apartments, No. 106.

Your Health Options

By Beverly Chethick
Director of Health Education, Washtenaw County Health Dept.

★ Is There Really Any Question That Marijuana Is Harmful?

While there has been disagreement about whether a \$5 pot fine is adequate, there is little disagreement that marijuana use is a major public health problem in the United States.

The Surgeon General of the Public Health Service issued the following warning on marijuana: In the past 20 years, its use has increased 30-fold; it is estimated that a quarter of the American population has used it. The age at which persons first use marijuana has decreased gradually to the junior high school years. Until recently, nearly 11% of the high school seniors used it, and although that figure has declined to 7%, its daily use still exceeds that of alcohol; more high school seniors use marijuana than smoke cigarettes.

The Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences and the World Health Organization, in independent studies, reported that acute intoxication with marijuana interferes with many aspects of mental functioning. It has serious and acute effects—especially on complex tasks that involve perception, judgment or fine motor skills.

The long-term developmental effects on children and adolescents are of special concern. During these years, young people are especially vulnerable to the behavioral and psychological effects of marijuana. They may experience a loss of energy, difficulties in concentrating on their school work, and problems with relationships.

YOUR HEALTH OPTIONS appears monthly in this paper. If you have a health related question, please write to this paper, Attn: YOUR HEALTH OPTIONS, or directly to the Washtenaw County Health Department, Health Education Office, Box 8645, Ann Arbor 48107.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
The Rev. Ira Wood, Chaplain
Every Sunday—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST
The Rev. Ronald L. Iris, Pastor
Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-52
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Presbyterian—
FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Unadilla
William D. Kuenzli, Pastor
Every Sunday—
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

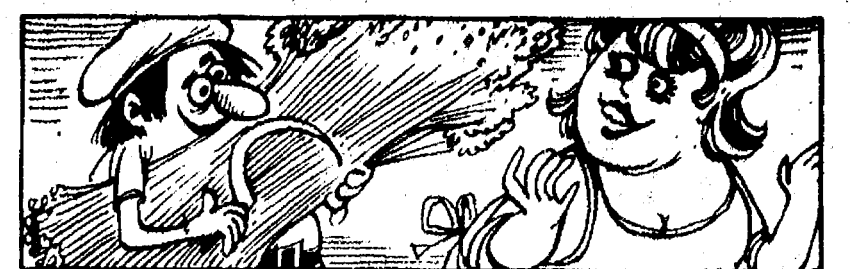
Christian Scientist—
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
183 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

Mormon—
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Chelsea Branch-Rebeckah Hall
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sacrament.
10:50 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:40 a.m.—Priesthood.

Baptist—
CHELSEA BAPTIST
337 Wilkinson St.
The Rev. Barry Hampton, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00-10:45 a.m.—Church school.
10:50 a.m.—Morning worship.
11:20 a.m.—Junior church school.
6:00 p.m.—Evening fellowship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week Bible study and prayer.

GREGORY BAPTIST
The Rev. David Brinkman, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Young people.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
The Rev. Roy Harbison, pastors
Every Sunday—
3:00 p.m.—Worship service at the Rebeckah Hall.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study and prayer at the Village Apartments, No. 106.



At one time in Europe, special New Year's cakes in the form of a boar were made from the first sheaf cut at the last harvest.

KITCHEN REMODELING



- ★ We at Dutch Country are kitchen remodeling specialists.
- ★ Expert installation available.
- ★ Free design layout service.
- ★ Featuring: HAND CRAFTED AMISH CABINETS.
- ★ Custom Quality Cabinetry by Fieldstone.
- ★ Jenn-Air Appliances ★ Delta Faucets ★ Elkay ★ Kohler Sinks.

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

DUTCH COUNTRY KITCHENS

146 E. Main 428-7292 Manchester

Debate Team 2nd in CMU Tournament

Chelsea High school's varsity debating team took second, their highest place this season, at the Silver Chalice Debate Tournament Dec. 18 at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant.

That high finish, among more than 20 teams entered at the biggest tournament of the season so far, started team members thinking about the possibility of qualifying for the February state tournament, said Brian Kruger, debating coach and Eastern Michigan University undergraduate student. The team had a slow start in their first seven tournaments this season.

The question for the day was, "Should the U.S. significantly curtail arms sales?"

David M. Moore, member of the affirmative team along with Gretchen Vogel, also won a silver chalice for being the second best speaker that day. He and Gretchen compiled a 3-1 record at the tournament.

Negative team members, Jeff Koepele and Allen Cole, in his first varsity tournament, had a 4-0 record for the day. Allen, who had a 4-0 record at his last tournament as a novice Dec. 11 in Ann Arbor, now has a rather enviable 8-0 winning streak, said Kruger, a 1980 Chelsea High school graduate.

The team's next tournament is Jan. 8 in Marshall.

a bright New Year

Let the spirit of brotherly love prevail as we enter into the New Year. Thanks to all our friends.



FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

DAVE ROWE - DARIN ROWE
DENISE FORTNER

1983

1983

We hope that this is the year that shrouds you to success... and thanks so much for making our past year a winner!

FREE LARGE FRIES

With the purchase of

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Limit one coupon per customer per visit. Please present coupon when ordering.

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

HAPPY NEW YEAR

CHELSEA PHARMACY

+ AREA DEATHS +

Dollie Gullett

1708 Ridge Rd.
Chelsea
Mrs. Dollie Gullett of 1708 Ridge Rd., Chelsea, died Dec. 21 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor after a long illness. She was born March 22, 1917, in Magoffin county, Ky., the daughter of Hallock and Ida (Elam) Hoskins. On June 4, 1936, she was married to Woodrow Gullett in Salyersville, Ky. He survives her.

Mrs. Gullett had lived in Chelsea since 1941 and was retired from Central Fibre Products.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. David (Willadean) Miles of Dexter; two grandchildren, Rex D. and Lori Lynne Miles of Dexter; three brothers, Arthur Hoskins of Loudonville, O., Harkless Hoskins of Tavares, Fla., and Herschel Hoskins of Chelsea; two sisters, Mrs. Lizzy Patrick of Mansfield, O., and Mrs. Eugene (Flossie) Hageman of Chelsea; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 24, from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with pastor John O'Dell of the Dexter Gospel Church officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

Contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Harry Toon

3045 Hudson St.
Dexter
Harry Toon of 3045 Hudson St., Dexter died Wednesday, Dec. 22 at Chelsea Community Hospital at the age of 62.

He was born Jan. 21, 1920 in Ann Arbor the son of Horace H. and Violet (Fitzthomas) Toon. He was a life resident of the Ann Arbor, Dexter area and a member of the Moose Lodge of Ann Arbor.

He is survived by his widow, Leona M. of Dexter; a son, Thomas E. Toon of Ann Arbor; a daughter, Mrs. Gerald (Dee) Taylor of Ann Arbor; four stepsons, Charles Thurston, Robert Thurston, Henry Thurston, all of Dexter, and Richard Alexa of Ann Arbor; a brother, John Toon, of Chelsea; two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Rosentreter, of Chelsea; Mrs. Melvin (Virginia) Sinclair of Ann Arbor; Mrs. John (Gloria) Parson of Orlando, Fla.; Miss Gwendolyn Toon of Whitmore Lake, Mrs. William (Betty) Watson of Chelsea; six grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Friday, Dec. 24 at 10 a.m. at the Hosmer Funeral Home with the Rev. Fr. Phillip Gallagher officiating. Burial followed at St. Joseph's Cemetery.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration maintains a reporting and recordkeeping system to monitor job-related injuries and illnesses; it also establishes training programs to increase the number and competence of occupational safety and health personnel, according to the revised publication "All About OSHA."

Anna Bush

540 Detroit St.
Ann Arbor
Anna Inskip Bush of 540 Detroit St., Ann Arbor, died Dec. 17 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She was 90 years of age.

She was born May 11, 1892 in Philadelphia, Pa., to George and Lydia (Mendham) Inskip. She married Adrian Bush in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Bush attended West Side United Methodist church in Ann Arbor, was a graduate of Philadelphia school of Nursing, and was employed by Dr. Gates Hospital in Ann Arbor and by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Survivors include one brother, Newton Inskip of New Mexico; three nieces, Mrs. Sallie Wilkins of Ann Arbor; Mrs. Louis Inskip Faupell of New Mexico, and Dr. Wilma Inskip of Chicago, Ill.; one nephew, Mr. Benton Young of Oregon; several grand- and great-grand-nieces and nephews including Mrs. John (Sandy) Sayer of Chelsea.

Memorial services were held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 21 at Burghardt-Cole Chelsea Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Marvin McCallum officiating.

Burial was in Washtenaw Memorial Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to Mott Children's Hospital.

Births

A son, Robert Michael, Dec. 12, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, to B. J. and Chris Hohnke of Bush Rd., Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Beauchamp of Saline. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hohnke of Essexville. Robert has a brother, Billy.

A daughter, Katrina Marie, Dec. 13, to David and JoAnne Beaver of 1353 McKinley Rd., Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Henri and Anjean van Der Waard of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Jim and Brenda Beaver of Chelsea. Great-grandparents are Johanna van Der Waard of Rotterdam, the Netherlands, Anna Boersma of South Holland, Ill., and Ella Mae Starr of Ypsilanti. Great-great-grandparents are Robert and Kate Beaver of Ypsilanti.

Telephone your club news to 475-1371

Grass Lake Couple Wins Merchants Sweepstakes

"I didn't believe it, because I've entered a lot of contests and never won anything. When they called and told me I had won, I thought somebody was playing a joke."

That was the reaction of Mrs. Charles (Pat) Koenig of Grass Lake to the news that she had won the Christmas Sweepstakes sponsored by the Chelsea Downtown Merchants Association in a drawing held last Wednesday.

The prize is a weekend trip for two to Toronto, Canada, including rail transportation from Windsor and back, two nights in the Westin Hotel in Toronto, and \$100 in cash for spending money.

"You bet my husband and I are going to take the trip," an excited Mrs. Koenig said. "I don't know just when yet because we haven't had time to talk much about it, but we certainly will go."

The contest rules specify that the trip be taken sometime during January.

The Koenigs live at 12200 Riehmiller Rd., Grass Lake. She is an elementary teacher in the Westland schools, and he works at the Federal Screw plant in Romulus. Both commute close to 100 miles a day to and from their jobs.

They put up with the travel inconvenience because "we love the area," Mrs. Koenig said. "It's worth the driving to be able to live out here."

The Koenigs do most of their shopping in Chelsea. She was in Vogel's department store on the evening that the sweepstakes opened.

"They had just received the information on the contest and were setting up a box to hold the entry coupons," Mrs. Koenig said. "They told me that if I filled out the form, mine would be the first entry from their store. I did it, but I certainly never dreamed that I would win."

Mrs. Koenig said she has been to Toronto twice before, both times many years ago, and remembers it as a "beautiful, exciting city."

"I'm sure looking forward to going back again," she added. "I can hardly wait."



SWEEPSTAKES WINNER: Mrs. Patricia Koenig (seated) won a week-end trip to Toronto for two in the Christmas Sweepstakes drawing sponsored by the Chelsea Downtown Merchants Association. Her husband, Charles, will enjoy the prize with her. The Koenigs' two children are Carrie and Chuck.

David Klemer Earns Doctorate At U. of Michigan

David Klemer, a 1974 Chelsea High school graduate, received his Ph.D. degree in electrical engineering during the University of Michigan's commencement ceremonies Dec. 20.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Klemer, 13483 Trinkle Rd., David received his bachelor's and master's degrees in 1977 and 1978 from the U. of M.

Agriculture-Legislative Banquet Set Jan. 12

Michigan Gov.-Elect James Blanchard and members of the state legislature have been invited to celebrate the first day of the 1983 legislative session at a dinner hosted by the Michigan Agriculture Conference, a coalition of some 40 state farm organizations and commodity groups. The Jan. 12 legislative banquet will be the 35th such event hosted by the Michigan Ag Conference. About 1,000 farmers, agricultural leaders and legislators are expected to attend.

New Interest Rates Available for Farmers

The Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, which serves farmers in Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota and Wisconsin, has announced that its new interest rate for farm loans will be 11.75% effective Jan. 1, 1983. The bank expects this news will be welcomed by member borrowers.

REWARD

\$1,000 REWARD offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons who stole two spruce trees and damaged a gate on Colby Rd. Believed to have happened Saturday night, Dec. 18.

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