

QUOTE

"A dog teaches a boy fidelity, perseverance, and to turn around three times before lying down."
—Robert Benchley

ONE HUNDRED-FIFTEENTH YEAR No. 32

The Chelsea Standard

25¢
per copy

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1986

16 Pages This Week



ARCHITECT ARTHUR LINDAUER emerges from the crawl space beneath the Chelsea rail depot after a critical inspection of the condition of the station's foundation. As a result of his venture

with a flashlight in the dark, cold underground terrain, Lindauer was able to report that the foundation is sound, and good for years to come.

Architect Reports Depot Structure To Be Sound

"The Chelsea depot as it stands today is solid and strong. The foundation is sound and the structure of the building is a tribute to the architects and builders who designed and erected the station in 1880."

This was the opinion delivered Friday morning to the trustees of the Chelsea Depot Association by architect Arthur L. Lindauer following a technical inspection earlier in the week.

An opening was made Wednesday in the floor of the depot by a carpenter using a chain saw. The architect then entered the dark, cavernous crawl space, using a flashlight as he inspected the entire perimeter of the foundation as well as the timbers supporting the floor. He also used a ladder and entered an opening in the ceiling for a flashlight examination of the roof supports. He found them to be in excellent condition. No evidence of weakness in the roofing was found but a final determination will have to be made from the outside when the snow is gone.

There was a sigh of relief from the eight trustees present at the meeting, some of whom have spent years in negotiating and financing the purchase of the station. "The whole effort in acquiring the station was an act of faith—an unsupported belief that the 106-year-old architectural treasure was worth owning and saving," Mark Heydlauff commented. He is a trustee of the depot association and also chairman of the Downtown Development Authority.

Gloria Mitchell, Chelsea Depot Association treasurer, echoed Heydlauff's expression of community faith in the depot by pointing out that more than \$25,000 was given or pledged to the depot project by civic and business interests in a period of just 30 days.

Three new members were elected to the Chelsea Depot Association board of trustees at the January meeting which was held in the conference room of the Chelsea State Bank. Elected were Gen. Dwight E. Beach (Ret.), Dudley Holmes, Jr., and Veretta Whitaker. Voting unanimously in their favor were the founder trustees Will Connelly, Marjorie Hepburn, Heydlauff, Lynda Longe, Mitchell and Scott Tanner. Holmes, who had been active in the successful negotiations with Antrak, was unable to be present at the Friday meeting.

Lindauer will proceed to write a report of his findings together with a step-by-step plan for

(Continued on page seven)

Area's First 1986 Baby Born Jan. 1 to William Lounsbury

Elliot and Alice Lounsbury of Waters Rd. became grandparents of the area's first 1986 baby when Kathy Lounsbury of Michigan Center gave birth to a son, Ryan W., about 5 a.m. on Jan. 1 at Foote Hospital in Jackson.

Kathy's husband, William, grew up in Chelsea.

The maternal grandparents are Olen and Charabell Hart of Michigan Center, formerly Chelsea residents.



WITH A FOLDING RULE, Architect Lindauer measured the depth of the crawl space beneath the old rail station. He determined that there is ample room for the installation of heating and air conditioning ducts.

Electrical Malfunction Probable Cause of Fire

The fire that destroyed the building at 20416 Old US-12 on Dec. 26 was probably caused by an electrical malfunction.

That's the tentative conclusion of fire investigator Doug Eder of the Chelsea Fire Department.

"The fire started in an area on the ground floor where there were a lot of wires and other electrical items," Eder said.

"It looks like an electrical fire, but we're not positive about that. It will probably go on the report as undetermined. It was by no means a suspicious fire. The fire department is just about out of it at this point. The insurance company may want to bring in an electrical expert, but that's up to them."

The fire gutted the 5,000-square-foot building housing The Print Shop and storage area for Merkel's Home Furnishings. The building is owned by Jack and Bob Merkel, and the Merkel's business had been storing carpeting since the first part of December.

All equipment in the offset printing business was lost, according to Eugene Gerstler, who owns the business with partner Dave Kidder. Jack Merkel said his business lost about "two truckloads" of carpet padding, several rolls of carpet, and a few "solid" orders that were ready for pick-up.

As of press time, there were no final damage estimates for either business available, and both businesses were still dealing with their insurance companies.

"We're mainly concerned with holding on to our current accounts while all this is settled," Gerstler said. "We have many clients in Chelsea, Manchester, Grass Lake, and Stockbridge and I have been going out and seeing them. I'm optimistic we'll get it rolling again."

Gerstler said that he and Kidder want to keep the seven-year-old business in Chelsea, and are looking for a place to rent, as well as for equipment.

Kidder, who only days before the fire had submitted his resignation from the Ypsilanti Press, is back working for the newspaper.

Jack Merkel said that his company is also looking for a site for storage and that he is "talking to some people" about it.

"We've been in Detroit picking up materials to replace what we lost," Jack Merkel said. "Our good customers have been patient and understanding about this."

Jack Merkel said the shell of the building will be torn down, "soon," when business with his insurance company is settled.

Artist George Fisher Returns After 50 Years To See His Mural in Post Office Lobby

One of Chelsea's finest pieces of public art indirectly caused a minor parking problem downtown last week when artist George Fisher and a group of family and friends gathered to take a look at his mural in the post office lobby.

Fisher, now 90, created the 5' by 10' mural in 1938 in the living room of his Detroit home.

"It was easier than trying to paint it directly on the wall because it's difficult to stand back when you're on scaffolding and look at what you're doing—it's a long step down," said Fisher, whose sense of humor is still intact.

The oil and canvas painting was commissioned by the federal government under a part of the New Deal. The project financed more than 1,100 paintings and sculptures for post offices across the country, drawing mostly on unknown artists with a variety of backgrounds from virtually all parts of the country.

It had been 30 years since Fisher last saw the painting, titled, "Way of Life." He came to Chelsea last week because a friend, Barbara Rosen, a librarian at the University of Michigan graduate library, discovered the painting had been included in a recent book on public art entitled, "Post Offices and Public Art in the New Deal." He and his family, who at first weren't even sure the mural still existed until they made a call to the office, decided the occasion merited another look at the work.

"I was invited to submit sketches to get an okay," Fisher recalled. "So I turned in two or three different themes, rough sketches, and there was a lot of correspondence from Washington. It was interesting. They made some very good suggestions. So they concentrated on my idea, 'way of life.' But every time they wrote back, they called it, 'the way of life.' I always objected, and crossed out, 'the,' but it always came back 'the way of life.' I realized I should have written them a special letter about that. You see, I never thought the painting was tied to any special way of life, but fundamentally, it's all there. The theme is based on work, love and rest. 'Way of Life' comes down from the great Chinese philosopher, Lao Tze, who mentions it repeatedly. I wanted to carry that idea, the fundamentals of life and not any particular kind of life. I didn't want it to indicate, somehow, that everybody was a farmer, but that farming, nevertheless, was a very important part of our way of life. When farming isn't done, where will we be? I tried to get a rustic looking man, and a vibrant, but gentle woman. The child is reaching with a will, and



"WAY OF LIFE," is the title of the mural in the lobby of the Chelsea post office by George Fisher. Fisher, 90, returned to Chelsea last week to see the painting that he created for a program in the New Deal in 1938. The occasion was his

family's discovery that the mural was included in a book about public art during the New Deal. Fisher did the oil painting on canvas in his living room and later adhered it to the lobby wall with a mixture of varnish and white lead.

that is something peculiarly American, I thought. Onward and upward, toward a Michigan apple."

The mural depicts a young man, woman and child lying across a pile of logs. The child, in the arms of the young woman, is reaching skyward for an apple. In the upper corners are a spinning wheel and a grinding wheel, each under an apple tree.

The mural was done in oils on one piece of canvas in about three months, Fisher said. He worked in a "special pallet," concentrating on a particular scale of colors. He said he's pleased that after 47 years the painting hasn't discolored much. It's fixed to the wall, high on one wall of the lobby, with a mixture of white lead and varnish, he said. White lead has since been banned due to its toxicity.

"I painted with color in a cycle," Fisher said, talking about the beginnings of the painting. "Clockwise, round and round, just color. Then I began to work from the sketch. I like to work with the color first, without committing myself to any particular facts or details, then work from there. I constantly had the thing in flux and could change, or wipe out parts I didn't like. Even a quarter inch makes a difference."

Fisher had no models or photographs to work from, only his mind's eye.

Fisher was not familiar with Chelsea when he was commissioned to do the painting, so he had to pay a get-acquainted visit.

"The postmaster at the time, was a very helpful man," Fisher said. "He was very cordial and friendly. We walked around the town, he told me about some of

(Continued on page five)



ARTIST GEORGE FISHER of Detroit returned to Chelsea last week to take another look at the mural he painted for the lobby of the post office nearly 50 years ago. Fisher, now 90, was commissioned to do the painting for a program in the New Deal. Since his retirement in the early 1970s, he's kept busy with a little "experimental painting," and gardening.



AN ELECTRICAL PROBLEM was likely a contributing factor to the fire that destroyed the frame and metal building next to Thompson's Pizzeria on Dec. 26. The Print Shop, an offset printing business, lost all its equipment in the fire and is looking for another facility in the Chelsea area. The building, owned by Jack and Bob

Merkel, was also used to store carpet, padding, and completed orders for Merkel's Home Furnishings. That company has also been busy replacing the lost inventory and looking for another storage site.

The Chelsea Standard

Established 1871 Telephone 313-475-1371
Walter P. and Helen May Leonard, Publishers (313) 475-1371
USPS No. 101-720

Published every Wednesday at 200 N. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118 and second class postage paid at Chelsea, Mich. 48130 under the Act of March 3, 1879. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Chelsea Standard, 200 N. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118.

Subscription Rates (Payable in Advance)
In Michigan: One year in advance \$12.50
Six months \$6.50
Single copies mailed \$.75
Outside Michigan: One year in advance \$12.50
Six months \$6.50
Single copies mailed \$.75

DEADLINES:
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Display Advertising Thursday, 5 p.m.
Classified Advertising Saturday, Noon
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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1982—

In conjunction with their annual candy cane fund-raising project, the Chelsea Lions Club donated the candy-filled canes to residents of the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home, students at the St. Louis School for Exceptional Boys, and patients at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Acquired in a trade with Tim Orthing, Chelsea High school now has salad bar equipment and features an extensive salad bar as a lunch selection offered to students for \$1.

Following federal budget cuts affecting school lunch program participation, Chelsea's 90-cent price is up from the price a year ago, but still a good buy for the well-balanced meal served at the schools.

Fran Ferry is food services supervisor for the Chelsea schools, and eight women assist in preparing and serving the tasty and nutritious meals each day. They include cook Barb Krichbaum, Judy Boyer, salad person; Mary Aello, baker and food preparer; Betty Young, transporter loader and supply organizer; Diane Bentley, snack bar person; Terry Fifer, dishwasher; Judy Buntin, in charge of production.

Seven more Saline Valley Project applicants have received high priority ratings for their rural clean water projects.

These projects consist of either soil erosion or manure run-off control practices that will help keep silt, fertilizer, pesticides and manure from polluting area lakes and streams.

The recent approvals raise the total number of applicants receiving favorable ratings to 49.

WEATHER

For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, Jan. 1	29	15	0.00
Thursday, Jan. 2	26	12	0.05
Friday, Jan. 3	28	16	0.06
Saturday, Jan. 4	32	20	0.25
Sunday, Jan. 5	36	13	0.06
Monday, Jan. 6	24	10	1.50
Tuesday, Jan. 7	18	4	0.00

of driving on glare ice, tests by the National Safety Council at Stevens Point, Wis., show that stopping on glare ice may take as much as nine times the normal, dry pavement distance. Tests also disclose conventional snow tires are of no help in stopping on ice, while studded tires reduce braking distance by 19 percent and reinforced tire chains by 50 percent.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 6, 1972—

After over 50 years of service to the Chelsea community, Jay Weinberg, owner of Weinberg Dairy is retiring.

The owners of Hickory Ridge Farm Dairy announced this week their purchase of Weinberg Dairy, which has been distributing Hickory Ridge products for the past four and one half years.

A two-inch snowfall, combined with a strong wind, forced closing of Chelsea schools for Wednesday.

Although the snow was not so deep, Washenaw County Road Commission advised school officials that a layer of slippery ice under the snow was making the rural gravel roads treacherous.

From Lansing comes news that picture—or symbol—signs will soon be replacing many of the traditional traffic signs on Michigan highways.

Ron Sweeney, Chelsea High senior, is the leading scorer and rebounder on the Bulldog varsity basketball team this season.

He mans the guard and forward positions and is co-captain of the squad. Ron has also played two seasons of varsity baseball for Chelsea. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweeney of Jerusalem Rd.

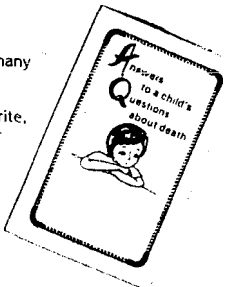
24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 11, 1962—

Area people who make a practice of feeding birds during the cold weather include Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koch of 1240 N. Fletcher Rd., who report a lone mourning dove appeared Tuesday among the cardinals, blue (Continued on page four)

How do you tell a child about the most delicate subject of death?

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By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Kelly Invalidates Welfare Restrictions

New provisions in this year's social services budget restricting welfare payment levels for new state residents to benefits they had received previously in another state, if Michigan benefits are higher, were invalidated by a ruling by Attorney General Kelley.

Kelley said the provisions violate federal welfare law and were inserted in violation of the state constitution.

The provisions declare that recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children and General Assistance benefits may not receive higher Michigan payments until they have resided in the state for six months.

They were inserted by legislators who assert many people move to the state just to collect Michigan's relatively high AFDC benefits, and a GA program for single adults which many states do not have.

In the Great Lakes area as of last January, Michigan's \$326 maximum monthly benefit for a family of four compared to \$316 in Indiana, \$306 in Ohio, and \$295 in Illinois, with only Wisconsin and Minnesota paying more at \$637 and \$611, respectively.

DSS spokeswoman Karen Meyer said the department had not been worried about the six-month restriction since officials con-

cluded it conflicted with federal welfare law against residency requirements.

Kelley's opinion noted that conflict with AFDC law, and said the provisions in the state AFDC and GA budgets attempt to impose an additional financial condition without amending separate state law setting eligibility and financial standards. He said that violated the state constitution's restriction against amending a law by reference.

Consumers Asks Rate Hike

A reduced rate filing, which would cover 75 percent of the costs of the mothballed Midland nuclear power plant, has been submitted by the Consumers Power Co. to the Public Service Commission.

The \$328.4 million a year hike for 15 years replaces last year's request for \$472 million annually over the same period.

The increase would be on top of \$94 million a year hike for six years awarded last summer to Consumers to stabilize a financial condition caused by debts incurred during the Midland construction.

"The company has requested partial rate relief in late 1986 because of our serious financial condition which prevents us from carrying out capital and mainte-

nance projects needed to maintain the quality and reliability of service," Consumers Chairman William McCormick, Jr., said.

Consumers is studying options of possible use of the abandoned plant, including conversion to some other type of generating plant, and announced it would take a \$490 million pre-tax write-off on part of the investment.

Free Trees Offered With Arbor Day Membership

National Arbor Day Foundation is giving 10 free trees to people who become Foundation members during January, 1986.

A free tree is part of the Foundation's effort to promote tree planting throughout America.

A Colorado Blue Spruce, Red Maple, White Flowering Dogwood, Red Oak, European Mountainash, Black Walnut, Silver Maple, Norway Spruce, Green Ash, and Sugar Maple tree will be given to members joining during January.

These trees were selected to provide a wide range of benefits: flowers, shade, berries, nuts, and beautiful fall foliage, according to the foundation. The six- to 12-inch trees will be shipped postage paid with enclosed planting instructions at the right time for planting this spring. The foundation makes its spring shipments between Feb. 1 and May 31, depending on the local climate and this year's weather.

The National Arbor Day Foundation, a non-profit organization, is working to improve the quality of life throughout the country by encouraging tree planting. The foundation will give the 10 free trees to members contributing \$10 during January.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, a \$10 membership contribution should be sent to Ten Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb. 68410, by Jan. 31.

Wendy Gronbeck Earns Nursing Degree At University of Iowa

Wendy Gilbert Gronbeck graduated from the University of Iowa School of Nursing on Dec. 21, with high distinction. She was inducted into Gamma Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, National Honor Society of Nursing.

This is Wendy's second career. She previously earned B.A. and M.A. degrees in communications from the University of Michigan. Subsequently, she coached TV and film personalities for the Magid Corp.

Wendy is the daughter of Sylvia Gilbert and the late Jack Gilbert of North Lake.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The fellers used the slack time between the carols and the games Saturday night to wonder about the world after all day football. Other things is bound to happen besides Superbowl Sunday, Clem Webster said, and he started the discussion by saying changes in insurance will be one thing.

Clem told the fellers liability fer towns is going up even higher than malpractice fer doctors. He had saw by the paper where one town parked all its police cars because it couldn't git coverage, and where another town was suing its insurance company because the company wouldn't renew a policy. Clem said he allus had thought that big business run the country and the insurance business run big business, but now it looks like the pendulum has swung.

Actual, Clem said he don't know nothing about insurance and he gits that mixed up, but he allus figured a insurance company would no more go busted than a savings and loan and now both are failing regular. That Iowa insurance company that was to deep in farm loans must of combined the worst of both worlds, was Clem's words. Recent, Clem went on, he had saw where towns that lost their coverage was having to pay four times as much to find more, and that doctors were gitting out of the baby business because the risk was more than they could pay fer.

The fellers were general agreed that insurance will make news in the new year. But Ed Doolittle allowed the insured will be as much on the spot as the insurer. Fer instant, Ed has saw where more towns, doctors and businesses are self insured which means they ain't insured. There's a chance, Ed went on, that this idee will pull folks away from feeling they can't invite anybody in their homes unless their homeowners covers everything from slippery floors to falling satellites. If the home ain't insured the guest ain't likely to sue because he ain't likely to git a lawyer to take the case, so the homeowner won't need the insurance and maybe the hole cycle will git back in control, was the way Ed laid it out.

As fer pendulums, Ed Doolittle said he had been amazed at how far the homosexual one had swung. Not to long back it was a crime, then it was a sickness, then it was a deviation that got to be lifestyle. Now, Ed said, with the aid of AIDS, it has gone quick from hazard to public health to sure death. Since killing still is a crime, Ed wondered how long before this condition will be back where it started.

Turning to signs of the times, Zeke Grubb wondered how much this historian at American University knows. Zeke had saw where Dr. Thomas DiBacco has noticed that country music and conservative Government allus rise and fall together. Both have been on rolls until lately, Zeke said, when he has been reading about country music crying the blues because a new generation of rockers is gitting the spotlight. This year coming being off-year elections, Zeke said you got to figger liberal politicians will take note of musical history and roundup music fer their barbecues they think will do them the most good.

Use to, hemlines was a tipoff on how Government was leaning, but my old lady tells me the fashion fer wimmen now is to wear em wherever they want, so that might explain why politicians are looking to music fer the mood of the people. Personal, I'll vote fer Attila the Hun if he'll outlaw rock music.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

St. Mary's School Reunion Planning Meeting Scheduled

St. Mary's school reunion for years 1960-72 has been scheduled for Aug. 9 in the St. Mary's school gymnasium where hors d'oeuvres and drinks will be served and music, dancing and reminiscing will be the main activities. Sunday, Aug. 10 a pot-luck family picnic is planned at the Doll farm on Sylvan Rd.

The next planning meeting will take place Monday, Jan. 13 at 7:30 at the Wolverine. At this time all class lists are needed in order to compile the master mailing list.

Class pictures and memorabilia should also be submitted at this time for copying.

All St. Mary's alumni are invited and urged to attend the meeting.

For further information, please contact Bobbie Hoffenbecker at 475-3651 or Linda Montgomery at 475-1885.

Chelsea Students Cited

Students from the Chelsea area have maintained a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or better through the fall 1985 quarter at the Michigan Technical Institute of 611 Church St., Ann Arbor, are being honored this week. The honored students are: Susan Starkey and Cynthia Van Riper.

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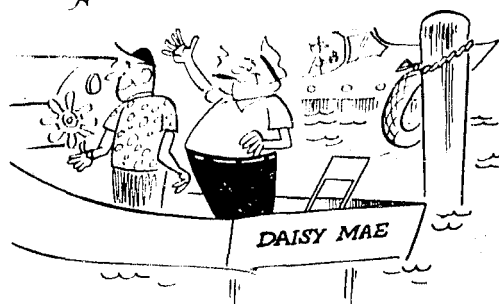
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Microwave Cooking Class Offered By Extension Service

When Percy Spencer found a melted chocolate bar in his pocket he was mystified. He wondered if his scientific work with radar could be connected. Later, others confined these microwaves in a box to cook food.

A program to teach how to use microwaves for more than just heating coffee or melting chocolate will be presented by the Co-operative Extension Service at the County Service Center, Hogback and Washtenaw, on Tuesday, Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Marion Prince, extension home economist will explain the basic principles of successful cooking in a microwave oven, demonstrate a variety of dishes and explain how to adapt your favorite recipes. She will discuss the appropriate utensils to use in the oven and will show how to prepare meats, vegetables and sauces.

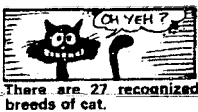
The program, "Microwave and Beyond" is a part of the monthly series "Corner on the Kitchen" which is open to all regardless of race, color, creed, sex, national origin or handicap. Reservations are required and may be made by calling the Co-operative Extension Service office at 973-9510. A \$2 fee will be collected at the door to cover food for tasting.

AAUW Program Will Focus on Women in Transition

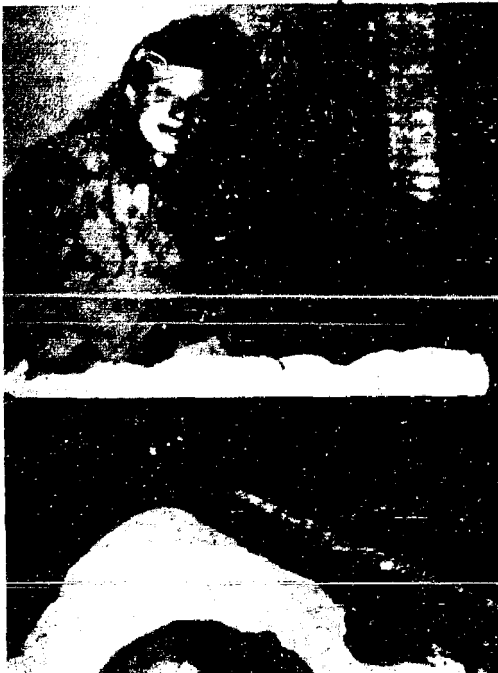
AAUW (American Association of University Women) will present a program on "Women in Transition: Career Changes" on Thursday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ann Arbor Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor.

Addressing this subject in a panel format will be Myra Fabian, co-ordinator of counseling at the Continuing Education for Women Facility at the University of Michigan, who will speak on "Decision Making." Simone Taylor, from the University Career Placement Office, will discuss "Initiating an effective career change." Bonnie Deloof, president of Deloof Limited, will describe her move from a nursing career to the restoration and sales of residential and commercial real estate, including the restoration, development and marketing of properties in London, England.

This meeting is open to friends of AAUW and interested community members.



KATHY AND WILLIAM LOUNSBERY, AND SON RYAN



RYAN WILLIAM LOUNSBERY born New Year's day, Jan. 1, 1986 to Kathy and Bill Lounsbery of Michigan Center was photographed announcing his arrival in no uncertain terms. He arrived at 5:50 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 8 oz. In Foote Hospital, Jackson. Ryan's sister Amber Katherine born March 24, 1982 was awaiting his coming home excitedly. Alice and Elliot Lounsbery of Chelsea and Clairabelle and Olin Hart of Michigan Center, formerly of Chelsea, are the happy grandparents.

Personal Note

John and Shari Hafner and daughter, Christina, of Huntsville, Ala., visited their parents, Mary and Fred Harris and Vincent and Willetta Hafner in Chelsea, during the Christmas holidays.

A dip of snuff delivers roughly the same amount of nicotine as a cigarette and 10 times the nitrosamines.

CAROL'S CUTS

40 CHESTNUT
I'm Back!
Monday, Wednesday
and Friday
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By Appointment

Sweet Adelines Presenting Yale's 'Whiffenpoofs'

The Ann Arbor Chapter of Sweet Adelines will present "The Whiffenpoofs" from Yale University in concert on Sunday, Jan. 12, at the Power Center in Ann Arbor beginning at 3 p.m.

A tradition since 1908 "The Whiffenpoofs" are a group of 14 male singers and are members of the men's glee club from Yale University. The group performs throughout the country in concert.

The Ann Arbor Sweet Adelines under the direction of Jack Herr will also be performing some barbershop music for your listening pleasure.

For more information call 994-4463.

Legal Secretaries Meet Wednesday

Washtenaw County Legal Secretaries Association will hold their next dinner meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 8, at the Sheraton University Inn. The program will be presented by Helen Hagen, deputy clerk, Court Services, Washtenaw County Circuit Court, and Doris Ehnis, deputy clerk, Civil Division, 15th District Court. They will speak on the update of New Michigan Court Rules, New Forms and Procedures in the District and Circuit Courts.

An invitation is extended to all legal secretaries and law office personnel.

For more information, call Peggy Murray, reservation chairman, at 769-5700.

Secretaries Chapter To Hold Mini-Seminar

"Back to Basics" is the theme of the mini-seminar that will be presented at the Jan. 9 meeting of the Huron Valley Chapter of Professional Secretaries International.

The seminar will feature two topics. Linja Slagle, executive secretary at Ameritech (formerly American Telephone and Telegraph), will speak on "Telephone Techniques" and Margaret Kivisto, business consultant in the area of written communications, will speak on "Letters That Say Yes, No, and Maybe."

The program will start with dinner at 6:30 at McMillen's Restaurant, Briarwood Hilton, followed by the seminar at 8 p.m.

For more information contact Cynthia Givens or Faye Whitehead at 973-3352.

Altar Society Meets

St. Mary's Altar Society met Jan. 6 with 18 members present.

Following the business meeting refreshments were served by Jo Bennett and Janet Salver. Binge followed.

Next meeting will be on Feb. 3.

SOUNDINGS

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Do You Know An 18 Year Old Man?

If you do, he should know that he is required to register with the Selective Service System. Young men born on or after January 1, 1960 must register within 30 days of their 18th birthday. All it takes is five minutes to fill out the simple form at the local post office.

So if you have a student, son, relative or neighbor who is 18, or about to turn 18, make sure they know about Selective Service registration.

For posters, brochures and speakers, contact the Selective Service System, Washington, D.C. 20435.

Registration. It's Quick. It's Easy. And it's the Law.

Selective Service System
PRINTED ON A PUBLIC SERVICE

911 Emergency System May Be Possible Here

A bill that would make it easier for small communities like Chelsea to be included in a county-wide 911 emergency system has been passed by the Michigan Senate and is scheduled to be considered by the House early this year.

The bill, which simply provides a way for communities to set up and run such a system without raising taxes, has the full support of Chelsea Fire Chief Bud Hankerd. Under the bill, sponsored by Sen. Vernon J. Ehlers, R-Grand Rapids, the sophisticated switching equipment would be paid for through a small increase in telephone bills, estimated by Michigan Bell to be 22 cents a month at the outset, and 12 cents a month after the equipment has been paid for.

"An enhanced 911 system is one of the best things that ever come down the road," Hankerd said. "If you ever have an emergency in your home, all you have to do is dial 911. You don't even have to speak. The system records where the call is coming from and, at the very least, a policeman will come to your residence. If there's a burglary going on in your house and you don't want to talk, you don't have to."

A 911 system would allow anyone in Washtenaw county to simply dial 911. Centralized switching equipment, probably located in Ann Arbor, would automatically switch the call to the right police or fire department. A computer screen in the department would display the address of the caller and other pertinent information.

Hankerd said a 911 system would be of great assistance to his department, since the department's jurisdiction covers such a wide area. For instance, there are many areas between Chelsea and Dexter where people aren't sure which department to call.

"I'm sure we could cut our response time by several minutes in some cases," Hankerd said. "It would be especially useful if it could tie in with Jackson county's system since there are places we do cover in that county. I'm sure it could be programmed that way."

The legislation would allow county boards to establish districts, and contract with a telephone system to provide specialized switching equipment that is needed to transfer incoming calls to the right departments. The money from the phone bills would go to the phone company and not to the public departments. Each department would have to pay for its own equipment, for example, its computer terminal, and the salary of any dispatcher who operates it. "I went to a meeting about a 911 system a couple of years ago, and they said that once everybody agreed to it, it would take a couple of years to set it up," Hankerd said.

For example, I said, James Collins (Dexter fire chief) would have to go down each street in some areas and decide which house would be covered by which department, and that would have to be programmed into the system."

Correction

In last week's edition of the Chelsea Standard, a little bit in a photograph on page 20 was incorrectly identified as Sarah Prager. Her name is Susan Bladner, the daughter of Martha and Donald Hinderer of Carp, Ind. and Sarah are cousins and her Santa on the same afternoon.

Please Notify In Advance of Any Change in Address

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A. Octagonal polished case with contrasting black dial and gold-tone hands. Bura-Crystal.
B. Tailored classic in goldtone with white dial and green leather strap.

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WINTER SESSIONS Starting Jan. 13, 1986
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SELECTED REG. '29.99

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ALL SPORT COATS.....\$58.88
ALL WINTER BOOTS.....30% off

ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE
NOW ON SALE

DANCER'S

Chelsea's Daily Dept. Store

Hospital Offers Classes In Health Education

Chelsea Community Hospital is offering a wide range of community health education programs and classes this winter. The programs are either single, double or multiple sessions. Topics are informative, instructional or supportive.

Classes and their starting dates include:

Prenatal Class, Jan. 8 (Dr. Westhoff's office).
Smokeless, Jan. 13.
Managing Stress, Jan. 15.
Managing Medications in the Home, Jan. 20.
Weight Reduction, Jan. 21.
Women's Health Lecture Series, Jan. 29.

Multimedia Standard First Aide, Feb. 5 (Chelsea High school).
Diabetic Education Class, March 4 (Stockbridge High school).
Women's Health Lecture Series, March 5.
Smokeless, March 31.

In addition, ongoing programs offered include a Substance Abuse Lecture Series, Breatheers Club and Cardiac Rehabilitation. The majority of the programs are offered at the Hospital; however, other sites are planned. A fee and/or class size limit may be involved.

For more information and registration call (313) 475-1311, ext. 282.

Senior Citizens Nutrition Program

Weeks of Jan. 8-17

MENU

Wednesday, Jan. 8—Sizzle steak on bun, tater tots, carrot-raisin salad, granola bars, milk.
Thursday, Jan. 9—Veal birds with dressing, buttered squash, tossed salad, roll and butter, cranberry crisp, milk.
Friday, Jan. 10—Barbecue ribs, hash brown potatoes, three-bean salad, muffin and butter, fresh fruit, milk.

Monday, Jan. 13—Mexican Fiesta Day—Soft shell tacos with ground beef, lettuce, tomatoes and cheese, Mexican corn, pineapple and oranges with coconut, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 14—Fiesta steak, buttered Lima beans, tossed salad, bread and butter, caramel custard, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 15—Corn Chowder, ham on rye, cole slaw, orange juice, cookie, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 16—Liver and onions, peas and carrots, potato salad, whole wheat bread and butter, fluffy fruit pudding, milk.

Friday, Jan. 17—Pepper steak with rice, butter and onion salad, french bread, high energy bars, milk.

Notes from Arlene Larson:
It's possible to have CATS bus fare reimbursed for seniors attending the program at North school—check with Arlene (in person or by phone, 475-9242) for details. On any days designated "snow days" by Chelsea schools, the Nutrition Site is closed, with no meal served that day. Other weekdays, the Nutrition Site is open 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Please call Arlene to make meal reservation one day in advance, whenever possible.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Wednesday, Jan. 8—Hoagie patty on bun, hash brown patty, vegetable sticks, Jell-O, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 9—Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, buttered green beans, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Friday, Jan. 10—Cheese and sausage pizza, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, cookie, milk.

Monday, Jan. 13—Submarine sandwich, potato chips, dill pickles, pear half, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 14—Home-made Italian spaghetti, broccoli spears, warm French bread with butter, granola bar, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 15—Tomato soup with crackers, ham and swiss in a pita pocket, carrot and celery sticks, custard, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 16—Crispy fish fillet, oven browned potatoes, cole slaw, bread and butter, peach half, milk.

Friday, Jan. 17—Fruit punch, tacos with sauce, lettuce, tomatoes and cheese, buttered corn, fresh fruit, milk.

The Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967, as amended, prohibits help-wanted advertisements which indicate preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on age; for example, terms such as "girl," and "35-55," on age, according to "A Working Woman's Guide to Her Job Rights," published by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.



Tooth enamel is the hardest substance in the human body.

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, Jan. 8—9:30 a.m.—Cards—pinochle; 4-and 6-handed euchre; also, dominoes and triominoes, break for lunch but play continues until 4 p.m.

9:30 a.m.—Needlepoint, knitting and crocheting—individuals enjoy coffee hour while working on their needlework; individuals often share their expertise.

10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.
1:00 p.m.—Fitness.
1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, Jan. 9—9:30 a.m.—Cards—pinochle; 4-and 6-handed euchre; also, dominoes and triominoes, break for lunch but play continues until 4 p.m.

9:30 a.m.—Needlepoint, knitting and crocheting—individuals enjoy coffee hour while working on their needlework; individuals often share their expertise.

1:00 p.m.—Needlework.
1:00 p.m.—Quilting.
1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band.
2:00 p.m.—Walking.

Friday, Jan. 10—Party today—9:30 a.m.—Cards—pinochle; 4-and 6-handed euchre; also, dominoes and triominoes, break for lunch but play continues until 4 p.m.

Progressive Euchre on Friday mornings, prizes for first high, second high, most lone hands, and booby prize for low score.

9:30 a.m.—Needlepoint, knitting and crocheting—individuals enjoy coffee hour while working on their needlework; individuals often share their expertise.

11:45 a.m.—Birth-day Party today, serving cake baked by Judy Radant, sponsored by Chelsea Lions Club.

Saturday, Jan. 11—8:00 p.m.—Kiwanis travelogue at Chelsea High school.

Monday, Jan. 13—9:30 a.m.—Bingo begins, then continues again after lunch.

9:30 a.m.—China painting.
9:30 a.m.—Cards—pinochle; 4-and 6-handed euchre; also, dominoes and triominoes, break for lunch but play continues until 4 p.m.

9:30 a.m.—Needlepoint, knitting and crocheting—individuals enjoy coffee hour while working on their needlework; individuals often share their expertise.

10:30 a.m.—Widows meet.
1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, Jan. 14—9:30 a.m.—Cards—pinochle; 4-and 6-handed euchre; also, dominoes and triominoes, break for lunch but play continues until 4 p.m.

9:30 a.m.—Needlepoint, knitting and crocheting—individuals enjoy coffee hour while working on their needlework; individuals often share their expertise.

10:00 a.m.—Crafts, Sharon Hunt from Washtenaw Community College will continue to instruct the crafts class each Tuesday.

1:00 p.m.—Euchre.

Wednesday, Jan. 15—9:30 a.m.—Cards—pinochle; 4-and 6-handed euchre; also, dominoes and triominoes, break for lunch but play continues until 4 p.m.

9:30 a.m.—Needlepoint, knitting and crocheting—individuals enjoy coffee hour while working on their needlework; individuals often share their expertise.

10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.
1:00 p.m.—Fitness.
1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

9:30 a.m.—Art class.

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AstroFest Series Previews Voyager Trip to Uranus

"First Spacecraft to Uranus: A Preview" is the topic of the 155th AstroFest (film and lecture presentation at the University of Michigan). The free public program is set for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 10 in Auditorium 3, Modern Languages Building.

Voyager 2 will approach the previously unexplored planet and its rings and moons later this month. "Uranus is not just a new world," according to Jim Loudon, AstroFest director and staff astronomer at the U-M Exhibit Museum, "but a whole new kind of world. It has the most extreme seasons of any planet in the solar system."

The program also includes an update on previous Voyager discoveries and a preview of the March spacecraft blitz on Halley's Comet.

AstroFest is sponsored by the U-M's Exhibit Museum and Department of Aerospace Engineering.

Joseph Edwards Retires As Head Of Printing Firm

Joseph W. Edwards, chairman, Edwards Brothers, Inc., retired on Dec. 31, bringing to close a 37-year career with the firm which was established in 1893.

Edwards, who will be 63 next February, graduated from the Asheville, N.C., in 1942; spent three years in the U.S. Air Force from 1942 to 1945 as a B-17 pilot; received his degree from the University of Michigan in 1948 and immediately joined his father at Edwards Brothers.

Married to Ann Alling of Ann Arbor in 1946, they have six grown children.

In 1950, he became president of Edwards Brothers; he became chairman in 1979. Widely known in the printing industry, he has served on the board of directors of the Printing Industries of America and as its vice-president for finance; as a board member of the Master Printers of America; as a member of the board of the National Association of Printers and Lithographers, and most recently as board chairman of the Printing Industries of Michigan.

He is well recognized in Ann Arbor as a past member of the City Planning Commission; the boards of both the Ann Arbor and State Chambers of Commerce; a member of the City Council (1968-72); and a leader in the Republican party. He also serves on the board of directors of First of America Bank, Ann Arbor, and of the First of America Holding Company where he is a member of the executive committee.

Edwards enjoys good health and expects to remain active in his many areas of interest and will be free to travel more widely in the coming years.

JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

24 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)

jays, evening grosbeaks and other birds that have been feeding regularly in their yard.

Following a Chelsea State Bank Board of Directors meeting, Tuesday afternoon, executive vice-president and cashier Paul Mann announced the directors had taken action to increase the interest rate on savings deposits to 3 1/2 percent, retroactive to Jan. 1, and payable semi-annually.

Newly installed Kiwanis Club officers include A. S. Penhalligon, president; Robert Daniels, first vice-president; Wallace Wood, second vice-president; Paul F. Niehaus, beginning his 35th year as club secretary; Loring Bates, the treasurer.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 10, 1952—Mrs. Mac Packard has received word that her brother, Duane Boyer, who has been serving in Korea the past four months, is ill and hospitalized on a Danish hospital ship off Japan. Duane lived at the Packard home and was employed at the Central Fibre Products Co. before he entered service. He had previously been employed at the Federal Screw Works.

Another brother, Fremont Boyer, who served 11 months in Korea, has written he was to be in Japan for the holidays and expects to return to the United States by Feb. 1.

Three were injured as trains collided in Dexter. A 1,300-foot stretch of track was torn up in the village of Dexter last night when the New York Central's east-bound Wolverine flyer was derailed after it struck a freight car that had jumped the westbound track as one of the wheel trucks reportedly broke.

Although the sides of cars the entire length of the passenger train were sheared before the train came to a halt, only three persons were hospitalized with injuries described as "not serious."

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Lottery Head Will Be Jan. 16 Luncheon Speaker

Michael J. Carr, commissioner, Michigan Bureau of State Lottery, will be speaking at the "Lunch and Learn" program sponsored by Citizens Trust on Thursday noon, Jan. 16. His topic will be, "All You Want To Know About the Michigan Lottery."

Carr, who is a resident of Flint, attended C. S. Mott Community College and is a veteran of the Armed Services. He was employed for 22 years at the Chevrolet Flint Manufacturing Complex where he worked as a production supervisor and a labor relations representative.

Carr began his political career in 1972 when he was elected to the Genesee Board of Commissioners. He is an active participant in community affairs, is a member of the County Democratic Party Executive Committee and was a delegate to the 1980 Democratic National Convention.

His luncheon address on Jan. 16 at the Campus Inn is open to the public. A fee of \$6 covers the cost of the lunch. Reservations may be made by calling Citizens Trust, 994-5555, ext. 213.

NOTICE SERENDIPITY PAPERBACKS

116 PARK ST., CHELSEA, MICH.

WILL BE CLOSED FOR 3 DAYS



Mon., Jan. 13

Tues., Jan. 14

Wed., Jan. 15

OPEN

Thurs., Jan. 16th, 10-6

Fri., Jan. 17th, 10-6

Sat., Jan. 18th, 10-4

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Health Care Update For Folks Age 60 To 79!

NEW PLAN PAYS UP TO \$182,700 FOR NURSING HOME BENEFITS — INCLUDING CUSTODIAL CARE

Getting well could spell financial ruin for today's senior citizen. According to a recent study on the plight of the elderly, 2 out of 3 Americans aged 66 and living alone, will be "impoverished" after spending just 13 weeks in a nursing home. Married persons aren't much better off.

But now there is a solution from Bankers Life and Casualty. It's a new kind of nursing home policy that pays benefits for...

- custodial, intermediate and skilled nursing care before, during and after Medicare payments and in addition to HMO benefits
- for up to five years depending on the length of time you select for any one sickness or injury. There is more. With this new policy, you also select the daily benefit you want up to \$100. And this amount will not change with the level of care you get.

To help you save money, the policy lets you decide when benefits start — from 0 days to 100 days. Other consumer features include...

- special "no premiums" rule during nursing home stay
- home convalescent care benefits
- full new benefits restored after get well period

There is no obligation for getting all the facts. The coupon below will bring you complete FREE information including the outline of coverage for you to review.

EDWARD R. LAKE
Ph. (313) 782-0318
2922 Wildwood Ave.
Jackson, Mich. 49202



Neither Bankers nor its agents are connected with Medicare. Call or write for full details on benefits, costs, renewal provisions and benefit reductions, limitations and exclusions.

*July 1985 House of Representatives Select Committee On Aging

BANKERS LIFE AND CASUALTY
an FIC company

To: Bankers Life and Casualty
2922 Wildwood Ave.
Jackson, Mich. 49202

Yes, I want to know how I can get up to \$182,700 in nursing home benefits. I understand there's no risk or obligation.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Year of Birth _____

Gregory Youth Completes Navy Recruit Training

Navy Seaman Recruit John W. Hayes, son of Gary L. Hayes of Gregory, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Naval Training Command, San Diego, Calif.

During Hayes' eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Hayes' studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first

A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

By Will Connelly

Every once in a while an editorialist or public figure will scornfully declare that something is a lot of "P.R." Meaning bull. Meaning lies. Meaning deception.

The letters P.R. refer to the practice of public relations in which the power of the press and other media is used to influence public opinion for or against a person, an enterprise or even a viewpoint. The fortunes of theatrical stars, sports heroes and politicians are desperately dependent upon the approval of the public. So too are the interests of great corporations, small businesses, institutions, agencies of government and entire nations.

The weaponry of public relations is used in battles for public opinion on abortion, liquor, tobacco, handguns, sex education, women's rights, gay rights, pollution, speed limits and racism—to name a few. At its best, public relations is saving the Statue of Liberty. At its worst, it is radical activists smirking into news cameras as they are dragged to jail by law officers.

Sports and theatrical figures entrust their promotion to press agents. Corporations have public relations departments, sometimes renaming them public affairs. Agencies of government also have public affairs departments or offices of information.

All large organizations also rely on the specialized services of outside PR consultants.

Many members of this profession get their start in the field of journalism. There is no such thing as an academic degree in public relations but successful practitioners in this field sweat out accreditation by the Public Relations Society of America. The long day of writing tests and exams is preceded by years of experience and homework in prescribed textbooks.

During my life career as a public relations counsel in Chicago and Southeastern Michigan I have helped to elect or re-elect congressmen, state legislators and judges. My work has found me hiring a tribe of Indians to do war dances in the Union Station of Chicago, staging ethnic festivals, closing Michigan Ave. in Chicago for re-enactment of 1890 carriage races or publicizing such products (and their makers), as carpets, shatterproof glass, automobiles, trucks, diesel train engines, banks, pipe organs, gasoline, women's dresses, atomic power and investments.

Public relations work is unbelievably varied and rarely hum-drum.

Some of my most interesting assignments have been the writing of motion picture and television scripts. Among them were "Dearborn Holiday," a combined trip through the dramatic Ford Rouge steel plant and tranquil Greenfield Village, "State Trooper" for the Michigan State Police, "Don't Let Your Car Become a Criminal" for the FBI, "Civilian Careers in the Navy," and "VD—Stop the Spread" for the U.S. Public Health Service.

At the Chrysler Proving Grounds in Chelsea they remember my film "Hell Drivers," when daredevil stunt men dressed as clowns sent Dodge trucks flying through the air off ramps. The trucks were prototype models, built by hand at costs said to range from \$100,000 to \$200,000 each. The engineers who built them nearly died during the filming of these sequences but no damage was done.

In 1970 we moved our business and home from Ann Arbor to Chelsea and at the end of 1980 closed our public relations firm. Jan. 1 1981 marked the beginning of our retirement.

The dream of so many retirees is to travel and see the world. My wife and I have seen both hemispheres in the past. Having done so, we'll take Chelsealand 12 months of the year. Neither of us, however, can endure sitting around so we have built a public relations business here in Chelsea with the nicest non-paying clientele in the world. Some are ongoing clients such as the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club or the Historical Society. Some are project clients such as the sesquicentennial or the Civic Foundation or the Chelsea depot recovery. Others are once in awhile assignments for the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, high school swim teams, the Chamber of Commerce, the McKune Library, Home Meals Program, Chelsea Social Service and Spaulding for Children.

Working with these neighbors involves enough writing, editing and publishing to require an office computer system, plus copying equipment and a photo darkroom equipped with a litho camera. We charge no fees for our work but ask reimbursement for materials and car mileage.

In 1985 we made trips to New Mexico and Washington, but as a general rule nowadays, a trip to Toledo would qualify as a safari.

Before signing off, there's one thing I would like to add about the profession of public relations. Most PR men and women are truthful and sincere in the causes they espouse. They'd better be because public opinion or public sentiment is like holding chain lightning in their hands. The slightest error can be disastrous. George Romney once commented, "I was brainwashed," in a foreign affairs situation and his hopes for the presidency vanished in three words.

Abraham Lincoln summed up the force of mass opinion in the debate with Stephen Decatur in Ottawa, Ill. in August 1858 when he said,

"Public sentiment is everything. With public sentiment nothing can fail; without it nothing can succeed. Consequently, he who molds public sentiment goes deeper than he who enacts statutes or pronounces decisions. He makes statutes and decisions possible or impossible to be executed."

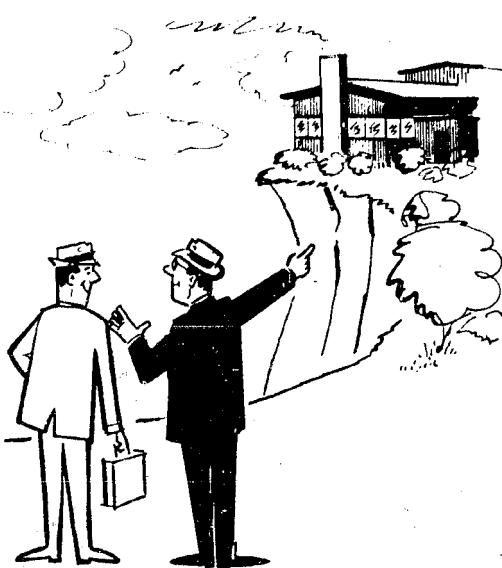
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"He built his home on a bluff and financed it the same way."

Post Office Mural

(Continued from page one)

the citizens and what they did, and he answered all my questions. I was looking for a theme, something to make the subject of the whole thing. I remember in my walk around town seeing a stack of logs, and that started the whole thing. I introduced the wheat to soften the arm rest for the lady," Fisher said with a laugh.

Fisher said that the early careers of many later well-known artists were given a boost because of the program. He came to the attention of the program because of several murals he had done, one at Ferris College in Detroit, and two in a hotel in California. He had also done ornamental art in several catholic churches in Detroit.

"I never became a big name," Fisher said with a big grin. He seems to be a man with a lot to say, but would be the last person to take himself very seriously. "There were times when I wondered about the whole thing, whether I had made some enemies. There were some of the artists that classified me as being among the top 10 painters in the United States, but I never heard any more about it. When my sister and her husband went to Mexico and talked to Diego Rivera, he said the same thing. But that was the end of it."

For all but 10 years of his life, Fisher has been a Michiganian, growing up near Howell and living much of his adult life near Detroit.

For all but 10 years of his life, Fisher has been a Michiganian, growing up near Howell and living much of his adult life near Detroit. Before, and after, creating the Chelsea mural, he made his living as an artist, specializing in decorative and ornamental work for buildings and churches, especially catholic churches in the Detroit area.

"I was still climbing scaffolding when I was 75 years old," he said.

During World War II he was a technical illustrator in the U.S. Navy, working on safety equipment.

Fisher retired in the early 1970's and has since been "doing a little experimental painting for myself," and a lot of gardening, a hobby he picked up in only the last 10 years or so. He said that in "his last years" he'll devote himself to painting.

"This mural was based on the way farming was done in the 19th century," Fisher said. "My family were that kind of people. They were settlers. They came to Michigan in the 1830's from New York. They either had a farm or some business that either had to do with farming or dairy business. As a little boy, I remember how gentle and careful they were toward their parents. There was respect and it made a definite impression on me. So I tried to get some of that feeling in the painting. I hope I succeeded."

Telephone your club news to 475-1371



"I wish the hunting season would last a couple of weeks longer."

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Grow House Plants Indoors from Seeds

Growing plants from seeds is a fairly simple procedure, even indoors. Seeds need moisture, warmth, oxygen and, in some instances, light to germinate. After that, the main limiting factor on growth indoors tends to be light.

Lee Taylor, extension horticulture specialist at Michigan State University, advises indoor gardeners to start with fresh seed from a reliable company.

"The cost of good seed is a very minor part of the cost of raising plants, but buying fresh seed from a reputable source can have a major effect on the success of your plant propagation project," he says.

Other materials and equipment needed for seed germination include shallow containers—preferably with drainage holes in the bottom; some sort of propagation medium—a mixture of vermiculite and peat moss is good; and a plastic bag big enough to hold the containers. After seeds germinate, a light source is necessary.

Taylor advises using a commercially prepared propagation medium rather than garden soil or a home-made mixture. Most artificial mixes are essentially sterile—that is, they are free of the fungi and other disease-causing organisms that can kill seedlings.

Fill the containers with the medium and gently press it down. Sow seeds either in rows or at random. Try to space seeds evenly and thriftily. Every seed has the potential to germinate, so if you want only a few plants, sow only a few seeds. After sowing, cover the seeds. The rule of thumb is to plant seeds one to three times as deep as their greatest diameter.

Label containers with the type of seed sown and the date.

Moisten the medium carefully so seeds do not get washed away or buried. Watering from below is best, though a small mister or sprayer can be used to water from above.

Place the container in a plastic bag or cover it with clear plastic or glass to keep the humidity high and the medium moist. Place the container where it will be exposed to temperatures between 65 and 85 degrees F. Check the seed packet to see if light is necessary for germination. If it is, place the container where it will receive light but not direct sun, young plants would cook.

Remove the cover as soon as most of the seeds germinate, and move the container to a cooler location (65 to 75 degrees F) where seedlings will receive lots of bright light. In most homes, this means within 12 inches of a fluorescent tube lighted for 12 to 16 hours a day. Even in a sunny window, plants will rarely get enough light to grow well. In low light and/or warm temperatures

(80 degrees or warmer) plants will be weak and spindly.

Transplant seedlings into individual containers as soon as they are big enough to be handled easily. Lift or pry seedlings out of the propagation medium with a stick or pencil placed in the medium under the roots. Or tip the entire contents of a small container out and cut it apart, retaining as much of each plant's root system as possible.

Fill containers with growing medium and firm it down. Then make holes in the medium large enough for the young plant's roots. Hold the plants by the leaves or cotyledons—holding them by the stems may crush the vascular tissue inside—and place the roots in the holes a little deeper than they were growing before. Firm the medium around the roots and stems, water promptly and place the plants in a shaded location for a day or two to recover from the shock of transplanting. Then move them into a brightly lighted location and care for them as usual.

Post Office Asks Ice, Snow Be Kept From Mail Box Areas

The postman (or woman) always tries at least once, but sometimes ice and snow make mail delivery impossible, or at the very least, hazardous.

The Chelsea post office would like to remind area residents to keep walks, steps and porches on the village routes free of ice and snow, and the approaches to rural boxes free of "accumulations and vehicles," so postal workers might serve their customers more safely and efficiently.

Give A Gift Subscription to The Chelsea Standard!



JAMES A. WEBER

James A. Weber Assigned to Navy Submarine School

James Andrew Weber, son of Paul and Joanne Weber, 1990 Ivey Rd., has been assigned to Submarine School in Groton, Conn.

Weber, who graduated from basic training at Great Lakes, Ill., on Jan. 25, has been guaranteed training as a machinist mate. He has enlisted for six years.

Telephone your club news to 475-1371

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

Chelsea Historical Society, Monday, Jan. 13, 7:30 p.m., at the Crippen House at the Methodist Retirement Home. Important business meeting.

Chelsea Recreation Council 7 p.m., second Monday of the month, Village Council chambers.

Chelsea Substance Abuse Task Force—second and fourth Mondays, 7 p.m., Chelsea Hospital, Conference Room A & B.

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

Parent-Teacher South meets the second Monday of each month in the South School Library at 7:15 p.m.

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

Chelsea Lionsess, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Citizens Trust on M-52, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1791 for information.

Parents Anonymous Group, Chelsea, a self-help group for abusive or potentially abusive parents, Mondays, 7-9 p.m. Call 475-9176 for information.

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

Toughlove Parent Support Group—For parents troubled by their teen-agers' behavior in school, in the family, with drugs and alcohol, or with the law. 7:30 p.m. Mondays St. Joseph Hospital, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. Education Center, Classroom 8. Information: Sue Thomas, 971-0047, or Gale Cobb, 956-8781.

Tuesday—

Woman's Club of Chelsea, Tuesday, Jan. 14, at McKune Memorial Library, 8 p.m.

LaLeche League, Tuesday, Jan. 14, 7:30 p.m., at Emanuel United Church of Christ, 324 W. Main, Manchester. Group leader, Marsha Chartrand, phone 428-8831. Topic: Advantages of breast feeding to mother and baby.

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

Chelsea Area Jaycees, second Tuesday of each month at Chelsea Community Hospital. Open to men and women from ages 18 through 36. For more information call Tim Merkel, 475-3272.

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

American Business Women's Association 6:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Call 475-1707 for information.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Wednesday—

Support group meeting for family members of people with Alzheimer's Disease, Wednesday, Jan. 15, St. Clare's church, 2309 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor. 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call 662-6638 for more information.

Support group for relatives of Alzheimer's patients, Wednesday, Jan. 22, 10 to 12 a.m., Turner Geriatric Center, 1010 Wall St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 764-2556.

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

OES, first Wednesday following the first Tuesday of the month at the Masonic Temple, 113 W. Middle at 7:30 p.m.

OES past matrons dinner and meeting at Senior Citizens site at North School, 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15. Reservations must be made by Jan. 13. Ph. 475-1141 or 475-1779. If school closed, meeting will be cancelled.

Thursday—

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau, Thursday, Jan. 9, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Broesamle. Pot-luck.

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

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

New Beginning, Grief Group first and third Thursday each month, 7:30-9 p.m., Family Practice Center, 775 S. Main St., Chelsea.

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

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

Friday—

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau, Friday, Jan. 10, 8 p.m., at the home of Ken and Cathy Siler.

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.

Toastmasters International, each Friday in the Woodlands Room at Chelsea Community Hospital at 12 p.m. for information call Martha Schultz, 475-7505.

Misc. Notices—

Drop-In Service, the Children's Center at Chelsea Community Hospital, 475-1311, ext. 405 or 406.

North Lake Co-Op Pre-School, located in Chelsea, is taking enrollments for the 1985-86 school year for 3- and 4-year-old sessions. We offer co-op and non-participating options. For further information call Jan Roberts, 475-3615, or Jill Taylor, 475-2172.

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

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership information, call Polly N. at 971-5825.

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.25 for those able to pay. Interested parties call Ann Feeney, 475-1493, or Joyce Manley, 475-2755.

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.

Sexual assault counseling for victim, family, friend. Assault Crisis Center, 40009 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, 994-1616, no charge.

FIA Community Center, open Mon.-Fri. for free services: food, clothing and financial assistance.

Private Industry Councils (PICs), appointed by local elected officials to plan job training and employment service programs under the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), serve as key mechanisms for bringing private sector representatives into the active management of these programs, according to a U. S. Labor Department fact sheet.



WILLIAM NUFFER, right, president of BookCrafters, Inc., became an honorary five star general last week at the conclusion of his company's annual sales meeting. He was presented the distinction by Gen. George Patton, a.k.a. R.K. Pierce, of Los Angeles, who plays the part for a living. Pierce gave a spicy, leather-tongued talk to the sales force, designed both to inspire and inform the troops. He played the part to perfection in the morning during a talk, and passed out sales awards in the afternoon. Above, he passes the chain of command to Nuffer.



MAGGIE ROBERTS accepts a Purple Heart award for exceptional service from Gen. George Patton during the annual sales meeting of BookCrafters, Inc. Patton, whose real name is R.K. Pierce, a motivational speaker from Los Angeles, spoke to the company's sales force last Friday morning about their business, and passed out awards to a number of sales people in the afternoon.

Today's Investor

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

Q. For years the price-earnings ratio (PE) of a stock was considered a good indicator that a stock is selling at a high or low price. Today I'm starting to read about Price/Sales ratio. How is this determined? Do you use it, and is it a valuable tool to use? What is a good Price/Sales ratio for a stock to be a good buy?

A. Your question is well answered by Mr. Kenneth Janke in his recent column in Better Investing on this subject: "There is value to any investment technique which will help an investor make a decision. But that doesn't mean you can rely on any single method. If the Price/Sales ratio is used when a basic fundamental study is done, it can be helpful. First, let's look at how it works. To compute the Price/Sales ratio, you begin by dividing the total sales (revenues) by the shares outstanding. That answer is then divided into the current price of the common stock, which gives you a Price/Sales ratio. Still, that ratio is meaningless unless there are some guidelines. Although it's not a new tool, it hasn't received much attention until recently. Historical Price/

Sales ratios, even if you go back and calculate them for the past five or 10 years, probably won't mean too much.

Some guidelines are available through "PSR Stockwatch," an investment newsletter published by Kenneth Fisher of Burlingame, Calif. He divides his

(Continued on page 16)

January Set As National Eye Health Care Month

Governor Blanchard has proclaimed January as Eye Health Care Month in support of a nation-wide effort by ophthalmologists (eye physicians

and surgeons) to encourage Americans to take action to reduce the high incidence of unnecessary blindness.

Financial, Stress Assistance Offered To Area Farmers

The decade of the 70's saw agriculture in a position of increasing prices, land values, and rapid expansion of our farms. Those good times caused many farm families to increase the size of their business and in doing so, become highly leveraged.

The decade of the 80's has produced agricultural conditions just opposite of the 70's. Prices of all commodities have dropped, land value has decreased, and many farm families are now experiencing decreasing worth, negative cash flows and increasing emotional and physical stress on themselves and their families.

Washtenaw county Co-operative Extension Service is announcing two approaches to assist farm families through these difficult times. The first approach is the Farm Family Assistance Program. The second approach is the Extension Management Assistance Team.

The Farm Family Assistance Program is designed to allow farm families to make an appointment for Farm Financial and Cash Flow assistance and help with ways of coping with stress management. The farm family would make an appointment through their Extension Office and would travel to the Washtenaw County Extension office on Jan. 29 and/or 30 to receive help from a team of extension workers specially trained for this purpose.

The Extension Management Assistance Team is made up of the same extension workers, and will provide the same assistance but on the farm instead of a central location.

The farm family will also need to contact their extension office to make arrangements for a visit by the team.

If you would like to participate in either of these programs, contact your local extension workers, Morse Brown, county extension director, Bill Ames, extension agricultural agent, or Renee Deter, extension home economist at 313/973-9510.

The Governor issued the proclamation in response to requests from medical and osteopathic eye physicians throughout the state, and from comedian Bob Hope, whose recent successful eye surgery prompted him to espouse the cause as chairman of National Eye Health Care Month.

According to Raymond R. Margherio, M.D., president, Michigan Ophthalmological Society, statistics provided by the National Society to Prevent Blindness point out the scope of the problem, and the opportunity to do something about it.

"Nearly 11.5 million persons in the U.S.—one in every 19—suffer some degree of eye damage," Dr. Margherio said, "and 47,000 Americans become blind each year."

"The National Society to Prevent estimates that 50% of all blindness can be prevented, and we seek the co-operation of all to reach that goal," he said.

The Michigan Ophthalmological Society is suggesting a three-point program. Members of the public are urged to prevent eye injuries at work and play by wearing protective glasses.

Support is urged for legislative reforms, including banning the sale of fireworks, making corneas more available, and legislation encouraging medical care.

The Michigan Ophthalmological Society also urges public awareness of the need to seek early and accurate diagnosis and treatment by a physician who is an eye specialist (ophthalmologist).

Nature photographers, get prepared! Come fall, National Wildlife magazine says you'll have the chance to take pictures of one of the country's most accessible wildlife spectacles: the annual elk rutting ritual at Yellowstone National Park. That's when bucks clash head-to-head in battle for awaiting does. If you do, you won't be alone. Dozens of American photographers return to the park for this spectacle every year.

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ATTENTION

It should be known that we, from the Print Shop in Chelsea, feel that there are no words to express our deep gratitude and appreciation for those who worked so hard and suffered, in such bitter cold, to fight the fire on December 26, 1985.

Watching you out there, we could only imagine how bad it really was, and thank God for you being there.

The fact that you guys were only concerned about what we needed most to be saved, as opposed to thoughts of your well being, in that cold, speaks for itself of the high quality of your staffs. You made the difference to us, as to whether we could pick up and start over again, by saving our files and so we are on our way, being eternally grateful to each of you individually for your part. The following guys deserve medals for bravery, so stand up and BE PROUD!

Bud Hanked, Chief
Larry Koch, No. 1 Asst. Chief
Bob Dorer, No. 3 Asst. Chief
Steve Taylor
Jerry Kenney, No. 2 Asst. Chief
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Frank Blackwell
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Bill Burgess

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Randy Gregory
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Eric Bernhardt
Larry Wagner
Kurt Wing
Dennis Betz (Capt.)
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Tom Claffoy

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and
The David L. Kidder Family

Church Services

Assembly of God—

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
The Rev. Phil Farnsworth, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 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.

Baptist—

GREGORY BAPTIST
The Rev. W. Truman Cochran, 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.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Youth group.

Fellowship Baptist—

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
The Rev. Larry Mattia,
The Rev. Roy Harrison, pastors.
562-7038
Every Sunday—
9:00 p.m.—Worship service at the Hekath Hall.

Catholic—

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

Christian Scientist—

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1803 Washburn Ave., Ann Arbor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

Church of Christ—

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13651 Old US-12, East
David L. Baker, Minister.
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
First and Third Tuesday of every month—
7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

Episcopal—

ST. BARNABAS
2650 Old US-12
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
475-2030 or 475-9370
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Acolytes.
9:00 a.m.—Choir.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Eucharist (Holy Communion), first, third and fifth Sundays.
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays (Holy Communion available immediately following service).
10:30 a.m.—Church school, K-12.
11:00 a.m.—Family Coffee Hour.
11:30 a.m.—First Sunday of the month, pot-luck dinner.
Nursery available for all services.

Lutheran—

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Mark Parisky, Pastor
Sunday, Jan. 12—Temporary Sunday schedule.
10:00 a.m.—Worship. Marriage and Family by Sermon No. 2, "Spouses in Conflict."
Monday, Jan. 13—
8:00 p.m.—Elders.
Tuesday, Jan. 14—
6:15-8:00 p.m.—Confirmation class.
Wednesday, Jan. 15—
8:00 p.m.—Voters meeting.
Principal: Ric Gibson.
Sunday school superintendent: Chuck McInturf.
January elder: Ed Stockwell.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service, with Holy Communion.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

12501 Riethmiller Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:10 a.m.—Divine services.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN

Elisworth and Haab Rds.
The Rev. John Riske, Pastor
Sunday, Jan. 12—
9:15-10:30 a.m.—Coffee and donuts.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.
Monday, Jan. 13—
7:00 p.m.—HLOR meeting at St. Paul's, Ann Arbor.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
William J. Trosien, Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday and Bible school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

ZION LUTHERAN

Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
The Rev. John H. Morris, Pastor
Wednesday, Jan. 8—
1:30 p.m.—Lydia Circle.
7:00 p.m.—Business Management.
7:45 p.m.—Martha Circle.
8:00 p.m.—Church Council.
Saturday, Jan. 11—
9:00 a.m.—4th grade V.I.
10:00 a.m.—7th grade V.I.
Sunday, Jan. 12—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school classes, for all ages.
10:15 a.m.—Worship.

Methodist

CHELSEA FINE METHODIST
7665 Wernker Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, Jan. 8—
6:00 p.m.—Bible Quiz practice.
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.
8:00 p.m.—Pastor's Cabinet meets.
Sunday, Jan. 12—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening fellowship.
7:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
Tuesday, Jan. 14—
9:30 a.m.—Pastors Prayer Day, Spring Arbor.
7:30 p.m.—Growth group.

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST

3320 Notten Rd.
Donald Woolton, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Parks and Territorial Rds.
The Rev. Larry Nichols and
The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST

8118 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. Dr. David Turan, Pastor
Wednesday, Jan. 8—
10:45 a.m.—Church staff meets in church school annex.
3:30 p.m.—Praise Choir rehearses in the Social Center.
3:30 p.m.—Glory Choir rehearses in the Litteral Room.
6:30 p.m.—Rainbow Ringers.
7:00 p.m.—United Methodist Women executive committee meets in Room 6 of the Education building.
7:15 p.m.—Tutunabulators.
8:05 p.m.—Chancel Choir.
Saturday, Jan. 11—
9:00 a.m.—Youth Division workers meet in church school annex.
Sunday, Jan. 12—
8:15 a.m.—Crib Nursery opens.
8:30 a.m.—Worship service.
8:30 a.m.—Enrichment activities for pre-schoolers two years of age and older.
9:30 a.m.—Fellowship and Coffee in the Narthex.
9:45 a.m.—Church school classes for all ages.
10:45 a.m.—Church school classes conclude.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Enrichment activities for pre-schoolers two years of age and older.
11:30 a.m.—Kindergarten, first and second graders leave worship service for enrichment activities.
12:00 noon—Fellowship and Coffee.
12:05 p.m.—Crib Nursery closes.
5:00 p.m.—7th and 8th grades, UMYF planning session.
6:30 p.m.—Senior High UMYF meets in the Youth Room.
Monday, Jan. 13—
10:00 a.m.—Church Women United executive committee meets in the Litteral Room.
Tuesday, Jan. 14—
7:30 p.m.—Chelsea Ministerial Fellowship at Chelsea Community Hospital.
7:30 p.m.—Chelsea-Dexter-North Lake Co-operative Ministries meet in Rooms 3 and 4.
7:30 p.m.—Parish staff committee meets in Room 6.
Wednesday, Jan. 15—
9:30 a.m.—Sarah Circle.
1:00 p.m.—Ruth Circle meets in the Crippen building.
3:30 p.m.—Glory Choir rehearses in the Litteral Room.
3:30 p.m.—Praise Choir rehearses in the Social Center.
6:30 p.m.—Rainbow Ringers.
7:15 p.m.—Tutunabulators.
8:05 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL

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

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

14111 North Territorial Road
The Rev. Sandra Willobee, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Worship service.
10:45 a.m.—Fellowship hour.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST

Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-52
The Rev. Evans Bentley, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Mormon—

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
1330 Freer Rd.
Wayne L. Wintzen, president
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sacrament.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:40 a.m.—Priesthood.

Non-Denominational—

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
317 Wilkinson St.
Erik Hansen, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Bible study from God's word.
10:35 a.m.—Morning worship, prayer, service, and Justice church.
6:00 p.m.—Bible instruction and fellowship.
Every Monday—
7:00 p.m.—Faith, Hope and Love, (women's ministry). Location to be announced.
Every Second Tuesday—
7:00 p.m.—Royal Ranger Christian Scouting.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer for special needs.

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN MEN'S FELLOWSHIP PRAYER BREAKFAST

Chelsea Hospital Cafeteria
Second Saturday Each Month—
8:00 a.m.—Breakfast.
8:30-10:00 a.m.—Prayer.

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL

1452 Jackson Rd.
The Rev. Chuck Clements, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week prayer and Bible study.

CHELSEA HOSPITAL MINISTRY

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

COVENANT

50 N. Foster Rd.
The Rev. Ron Seewage, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service, child care provided.

IMMANUEL BIBLE

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

MT. HOPE BIBLE

1284 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Ken Blisborrow, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

NORTH SHARON BIBLE

Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
The Rev. Timothy E. Booth, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting.

Presbyterian—

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Unadilla
John Marvin, Pastor
Every Sunday—
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

United Church of Christ—

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

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

CONGREGATIONAL

121 East Middle Street
The Rev. John Gibson, Pastor
Thursday, Jan. 9—
4:00 p.m.—MI Conference Spiritual Development Task Force at East Lansing.
7:00 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.
Friday, Jan. 10—
6:30 p.m.—Association Cluster gathering.
Sunday, Jan. 12—
10:30 a.m.—Nursery for pre-schoolers.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service and renewal of baptism vows.
11:30 a.m.—Coffee and fellowship gathering.
12:00 noon—Annual meeting and pot-luck.

ST. JOHN'S

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

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.

ST. PAUL

The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Wednesday, Jan. 8—
6:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir.
6:30 p.m.—Youth Choir.
7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir.
Thursday, Jan. 9—
7:15 p.m.—Church Night—Spiritual Life, Christian Education, Stewardship, Building and Grounds.
Friday, Jan. 10—
7:30 p.m.—Junior High Youth Fellowship.
Lock-in, at church.
Sunday, Jan. 12—
9:00 a.m.—Church school classes.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship. Service for Installation of New Officers, annual reports are due.
10:30 a.m.—Church school.
6:30 p.m.—Confirmation class.
Tuesday, Jan. 14—
1:00 p.m.—Women's Fellowship.
7:30 p.m.—Church Council at the parsonage.

Wedding Stationery

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Wedding Stationery
INVITATIONS
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The Chelsea Standard

Depot . . .

(Continued from page one)

restoration of the station building. He will suggest certain immediate repairs and then establish priorities for major phases of rehabilitation and improvement.

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Spectacular Flowering Plant Is Easy To Grow

One of the easiest to grow house plants is also one of the most spectacular. It's the amaryllis. Amaryllis are tender bulbs that produce white, pink, salmon pink, red, orange, or striped or variegated flowers up to 10 inches in diameter. Each bulb sends up at least one flower stalk with two to four flower buds. The stalk grows quickly, the flowers are long-lasting and care is easy, so these bulbs are a great favorite with children and people who enjoy plants but have little time, energy or skill to take care of them.

Lee Taylor, extension horticulture specialist at Michigan State University, advises buying amaryllis bulbs at least three inches in diameter—they tend to produce the largest flowers. He also suggests buying just the bulbs, rather than bulbs already potted. They're often potted in plastic pots without drainage holes, so it's easy to overwater them. And the cost of the potted bulb can be considerably higher.

Pot amaryllis bulbs in a container two inches larger in diameter than the bulbs. Use a porous growing medium—such as a commercial house plant potting mix or a peat-vermiculite mixture—that will allow air to reach the roots. Remove any dead roots before potting. (Dead roots are easy to tell from live ones because they are shriveled.) Handle live roots carefully to avoid breaking them off while potting the bulb.

Place the bulb so that one-half to two-thirds of it is above the growing medium. The surface of the growing medium should be about 1 inch below the top of the pot.

After planting, water thoroughly. Use rain water, well water or distilled water, if it's available. If you use tap water, let it sit for a day to allow the chlorine in it to evaporate.

Place the potted bulb where temperatures are consistently around 70 degrees F, and water thoroughly only when the top half-inch of the growing medium is dry.

After a few weeks, either the flower stem or the leaves or both will appear. Usually the flower stem begins to grow first. In any case, move the pot to a sunny window. Turn the pot each day so the stalk grows straight. Stake it, if necessary, to keep it from toppling.

Amaryllis need frequent watering when the flower stalk and leaves are growing. They also benefit from weekly applications of house plant fertilizer.

Individual flowers may last up to two weeks, so a plant that sends up a second flower stalk may be in bloom for up to four weeks. Placing it in a cool area will prolong the life of the flowers.

After the flowers have faded and the flower stalk has dried completely, cut the stalk off two to three inches above the bulb. The leaves will keep growing and may reach three feet in length and four inches in width. Cut back watering—bulbs are susceptible to rot at this stage—watering only when the growing medium feels dry a half-inch below the surface. Continue to fertilize regularly with a complete house plant fertilizer high in phosphorous or bone meal.

Faith Lutheran Church Changes Service Schedule

Beginning Sunday, Jan. 12, Faith Lutheran church, 9575 North Territorial Rd., will hold its Sunday worship services at 9 a.m., followed by Sunday school at 10 a.m.

This is a temporary arrangement made necessary because Faith's pastor, the Rev. Mark Porinsky, is also serving Prince of Peace Lutheran church at Howell until a new pastor arrives there.

The members of Faith Lutheran church hope this temporary time change does not discourage visitors from attending worship services.

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, January 8, 1986

Co-operative labor-management programs, often called quality of work life programs, are joint efforts by labor and management to work together to further mutual interests, according to a U. S. Labor Department fact sheet.

MICHAEL W. BUSH

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U.S. Dept. of Education

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presenting

Arnold Coven, Ed.D.

Psychologist

as guest speaker for a special dinner presentation

"Depression: Why We Have It and How To Beat It"

Thursday, January 16, 1986

Sheraton Inn, 3200 Boardwalk (near Briarwood)

Ann Arbor, Michigan

6:30 p.m.—Social Hour/Cash Bar

7:15 p.m.—Dinner and Presentation

Dinner & Presentation—\$17.00

Reservations must be received no later than Monday, January 14

To reserve a table of eight, please include all names and full payment on one envelope

Please send checks payable to

Saline Community Hospital, Women's Health Services

400 West Russell Street, Saline, Michigan 48176

For more information, call John at 429-1500

CHELSEA WINTER COMMUNITY EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Sorry for the delay. The Winter Community Education brochure was lost in the Print Shop fire. Brochure will be mailed this week.

REGISTER TODAY (313) 475-9830



PARENT & EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

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- Curious Crawler
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- Winter Blues



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- Fitness
- Beledi
- Getting The Hang Of It
- Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation
- Typing
- Clerical Practice
- After-School Rollerskating
- Commodore Computer User's Group
- Chelsea Community Choir
- Toastmasters International
- Word Processing
- Basic Home Computer
- Spreadsheets and File Management
- Weight Watchers
- Korean Karate
- Body Glow
- Table Tennis
- Heartbeat
- Ballet
- Yoga
- Cake Decorating
- Retirement Planning
- Chelsea Artists and Craftsmen Guild
- McKune Memorial Library
- Chelsea Area Players Winter Production

SWIMMING PROGRAMS

- Recreational Swims
- Adult Only Club Swimming
- Competitive Swimming
- Chelsea Swim (Aquatic) Club
- Diving Practices
- Pool Rentals

Chelsea Recreation Council

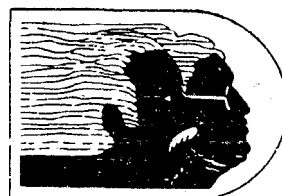
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- Banjo

WINTER RECREATION PROGRAMS

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- Co-Ed Volleyball
- Cheerleading Classes
- Wrestling Club



Chelsea Senior Citizens ... on the move

SENIOR CITIZENS PROGRAMS

- Bingo
- Euchre
- Bowling
- Fitness Made Fun and Square Dancing
- Ceramics
- Walking Club
- Needlework & Quilting
- Kitchen Band
- Copper Tooling
- China Painting
- Art Class
- Crafts
- Stained Glass
- Birthday Parties
- Potluck and Cards
- Monthly Card Party
- Monthly News Letter
- Blood Pressure Clinics
- Widow-To-Widow Program

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY



- CUR 510 Creative Activities in Elementary Education
- CUR 420 Advanced Instructor's Course in Driver Education
- CUR 421 Seminar in Driver Education

BARBARA'S NEEDLEARTS

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- Log Cabin Jacket
- Pillow Finishing
- Cross Stitch Clinics
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- Intermediate Knitting
- Hardanger - Swedish Embroidery
- Embroidery
- Stenciling
- Basket Weaving
- Friendship Basket
- Casserole Basket
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- Shaker Cheese Basket
- Round Reed Sampler Basket

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- Managing Stress
- Weight Reduction Program
- Prenatal Class
- Managing Medications in the Home
- Multimedia First Aid
- Women's Health Series - Health Living For Women
- Women's Health Series - Insight On Sexuality
- Substance Abuse Lecture Series
- Breathers Club
- Cardiac Rehabilitation - Outpatient

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- Fundamentals of Speaking
- Computer Functions
- Math Labs
- Blueprint Reading for Construction Trades
- Principles of Economics
- Western Civilization
- Clerical Methods and Procedures
- Study Skills

Flights to Florida Now More Popular Than Auto Trips

Nearly 600,000 Michigani- ans are expected to travel to Florida this winter, with more persons flying than driving for the second consecutive year, reports AAA Michigan.

"Special air fares are very popular with Florida-bound travelers, but Michigan still sends the third largest number of motorists to the Sunshine State," said Peter Erickson, AAA Michigan Travel Services director. "Only Georgia and Ohio send more motorists."

Statistics from the Florida Department of Commerce show 294,000 Michigani- ans flew to Florida in the first quarter of 1985 compared to 252,000 who arrived by car. Forty percent of Michigani- ans annually visiting Florida go now through March.

Southeast Michigan motorists will find the shortest Florida route listed on AAA Michigan's map is along US-23, I-64, I-77 and I-95 to Miami. Some 1,289 of the 1,365-mile-trek is on a four-lane highway.

For West Michigan motorists, the shortest trip to Florida runs 1,450 miles along I-65 or I-69 to Indianapolis where drivers can connect with I-45 southbound.

AAA Michigan travel researchers say a six-day, four-night round-trip drive to Orlando,

which boasts the two most popular Florida attractions—Disney World and Epcot Center—could cost a family of four between \$614 and \$894, depending on accommodations and food choices.

One week, round-trip AAA Michigan air charter flights from Detroit Metropolitan Airport to Tampa and Orlando are as low as \$129 per person, and flights to Fort Lauderdale start at \$139 per person. A limited number of seats are available. The special charter rates are good Dec. 20-May 18, based on availability.

In comparison, the lowest "ultra saver" tickets to Orlando on scheduled flights start at \$236 per person subject to availability.

By flying for the lowest cost possible between Detroit and Orlando, a family of four could save \$100 over the lowest driving cost and eliminate at least four travel days. Car rental in Florida could add \$55 or more to the weekly cost.

Besides Disney World and Epcot Center, Sea World, the Kennedy Space Center and Busch Gardens are the most popular Florida destinations for Michigani- travelers, Erickson said.

Florida's biggest 1986 addition is the \$50 million "The Living Seas," Epcot's underwater ex-

hibit which stimulates the life support system of a Caribbean coral reef, with 2,000 tropical fish, dolphins and sharks, and a 264 seat underwater restaurant. It opens in January.

Cypress Gardens in Central Florida celebrates its 50th year with "Aquacade '86," a unique water extravaganza featuring a team of world class divers and skiers. The Marriott Orlando World Center—the chain's largest hotel—will open in May featuring an 18-hole championship golf course, 12 lighted tennis courts, four pools, waterfalls, lagoons and palm trees set on almost 200 acres.

In Northwest Florida, set for a spring opening is the Marriott Bay Point Resort, a \$40 million venture including a 200-deluxe-room hotel, 256 waterfront villas and an 8,000-square-foot Grand Ballroom in Panama City.

At St. Petersburg Beach on Florida's central west coast, the 243-suite Tradewinds Beach Resort has opened and features landscaped waterways allowing guests to travel by gondola to their suites.

Marineland in Northwest Florida will feature a new addition, the first blonde dolphin born in captivity. Devil's Millhopper near Gainesville is a giant sinkhole with a newly constructed stairway that allows adventure-seekers to climb from top to bottom.

In Southeast Florida, the Museum of Art in Fort Lauderdale opens in January with an exhibition of post-1940 painting and sculpture.

The Chelsea Standard

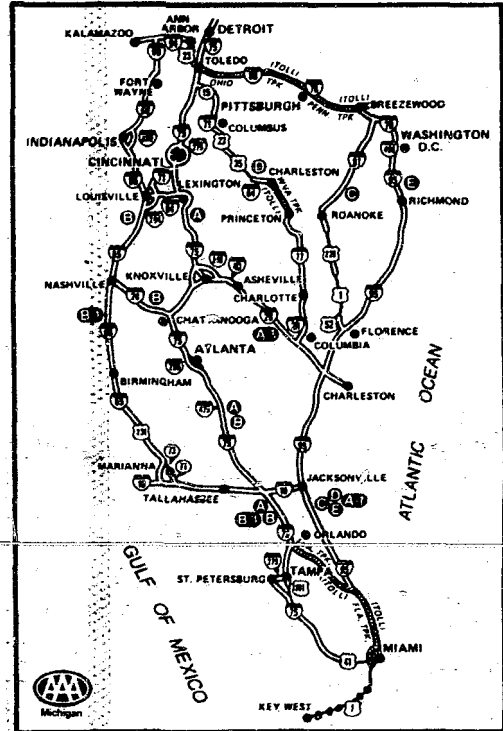
Section 2 Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, January 8, 1986 Pages 9-16



AN EXTENSIVE CLEAN-UP JOB remains for the building on Old US-12 that housed The Print Shop and a warehouse for Merkel's Home Furnishings. The building burned on Dec. 26, apparently the

result of electrical problems, according to the Chelsea Fire Department. Merkel's lost an extensive amount of carpet and padding, while the printing business lost all its equipment.

Routes to Florida Sun



COMPARISON OF ROUTES - DETROIT TO MIAMI - 1986

ROUTE	MILEAGE	4-lane highway	TOLL
A	1392	1392	\$ 5.90
A-1	1410	1409	3.25
B	1450	1450	5.90
B-1	1503	1484	5.90
C	1571	1476	10.70
D	1365	1289	7.00
E	1577	1576	11.65

New Potato on the Market

There's a new kind of Michigan potato on the market that is catching on big.

Instead of being white on the in-

side, its interior has a golden hue. "It looks like butter, and the remarkable thing about the potato is that it even tastes but-

HISTORICAL - PATRIOTIC CALENDAR

Compiled by the Americanism Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars Presented Locally by VFW Post No. 4076

- Jan. 1, —New Year's Day. Best to everybody throughout the coming year.
- Jan. 1, —U.S. war veterans now living total approximately 29.5 million.
- Jan. 1, 1752—Betsy Ross born in Philadelphia. Was said to have made the first U.S. flag.
- Jan. 1, 1863—President Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation.
- Jan. 1, 1897—First rural free delivery of mail established.
- Jan. 1, 1913—U.S. parcel post into operation.
- Jan. 2, 1788—Georgia admitted to Union as fourth State.
- Jan. 3, 1959—President Eisenhower proclaimed Alaska as 49th State.
- Jan. 3, 1961—U.S. severed diplomatic relations with Communist Cuba.
- Jan. 3, —U.S. Congress opens its sessions on this date.
- Jan. 4, 1896—Utah admitted to the Union as 45th State.
- Jan. 6, 1838—S.F.B. Morse perfected the first telegraph, Morristown, New Jersey.
- Jan. 6, 1912—New Mexico admitted to the Union as 47th State.
- Jan. 7, 1789—First National election named presidential electors.
- Jan. 9, 1788—Connecticut admitted to the Union as the fifth State.
- Jan. 9, 1793—First U.S. Balloon ascension over Philadelphia.
- Jan. 9, 1917—"Buffalo Bill" Cody died. His frontier life was colorful.
- Jan. 10, 1920—League of Nations formed, Geneva Switzerland. Dissolved Jan. 10, 1946.
- Jan. 10, 1946—First United Nations Assembly, London.
- Jan. 15, 1915—First phone conversation, N.Y. to San Francisco by Alexander Bell.

tery," said Roy H. Kaschky, executive director of the Michigan Potato Industry Commission.

This is the first year that the new potato, christened the "Golden Bake," has been widely available, and consumer acceptance has been strong, he said.

"Market research has shown that most people who have tried these new potatoes become repeat customers. They love the taste and are eager for more," he said.

The Golden Bake's color is not unique, he added. "Many varieties are yellow inside. Instead of white. In Europe most potato varieties are yellow. But many of these taste like white potatoes. The Golden Bake is the only one that has that distinctive buttery-like flavor," he said.

The variety came to the attention of Michigan growers several years ago, shortly after it was developed, and they began determining if it had a future in the Michigan potato industry.

A market test was conducted, and the response from those who sampled the potato was enthusiastic. Most had never cut in to a potato before that was golden on the inside, and they found the flavor captivating.

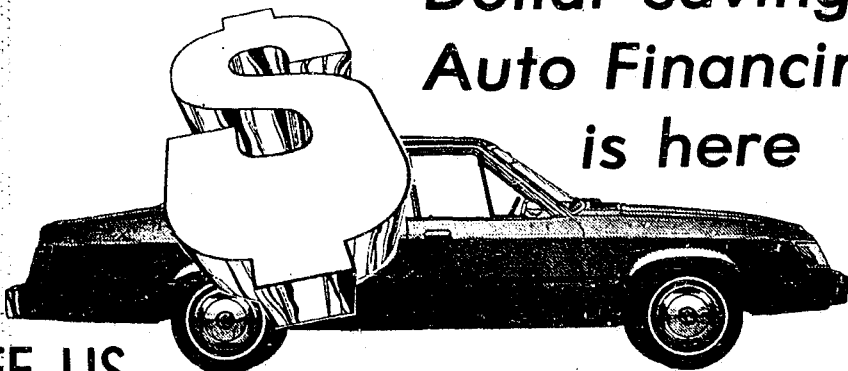
One consumer remarked, "The color is marvelous. A wonderful taste treat." Another said, "The yellow coloring almost gives them a 'buttery' flavoring."

One fan commented, "These are the best potatoes I've ever bought or eaten." Another said, "They're super. I love them." And another: "They have a very rich taste and very smooth consistency. They're delicious."



CLEARING THE SNOW IS LOTS OF FUN when your dad lets you help. That's what happened at the Humenay residence, 113 McKinley, Saturday morning when Ed Humenay did some shoveling in the driveway and daughter Genevieve, 7½, manned the sweeper-broom while Yvonne, 6, just had fun bouncing on the snow piles.

Dollar Saving Auto Financing is here



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WINTER CLEARANCE

LADIES' — MEN'S CHILDREN'S

VOGEL'S & FOSTER'S

SPORTS



Sluggish Varsity Cagers Edge Past Fowlerville, Go to Dexter Friday

Chelsea Bulldog varsity basketball team beat the Fowlerville Gladiators, 55-45, in their first game of 1986. But the score could, and should, have been far more lopsided, according to Bulldog coach Rahm Rosentreter.

The Bulldogs, playing on their home court before a less-than-capacity crowd, held a slim three-point lead at the end of three quarters, 35-32, before scoring 20 points in the final period to take the win and even their mark at 3-3.

For the first time all year, the Bulldogs had a sizeable height advantage, but were unable to use it effectively. The Gladiator center, Doug Bigos, checked in at 6-3, but no one else was taller than 6-0. That contrasted to Chelsea's front line of forward Mark Bareis at 6-4, center John Jedele at 6-2, and forward Jeff Harvey at 6-1. Rosentreter wasn't sure exactly why the size differential didn't work more to Chelsea's favor.

"It may have been because of the long lay-off, or maybe we just didn't play very well," Rosentreter said.

"I know we looked sluggish, and I know things have to change. Maybe we only play to the level of competition. I do feel we should have won that game by probably 20 points. The longer you allow a weak team to stay in the ball game, the stronger they get as the game goes on. Fowlerville did get better. I do think, though we out-hustled them."

The Bulldogs were on the verge of breaking the contest open midway through the game. The Gladiators held an 11-10 lead at the end of the first quarter, and lengthened the lead to 14-11 before Chelsea finally began to score. Chelsea outscored Fowlerville 11-4 in the final minutes as Dan Bellus and Todd Starkey began to hit the short jumpers with two field goals each.

Two early field goals by Harvey, and another by Bareis at the beginning of the third quarter extended Chelsea's lead to 11 at 31-20. But the Bulldogs could manage only four points in the last 5:11, while the Gladiators scored 12.

However, it was fortunate for Chelsea that Bareis got the hot hand in the final period, scoring 11 of his team-leading 24 points. Five came on crucial one-and-one situations.

In the end, what won the game for Chelsea was free throws. The Bulldogs made 19-28 from the line, for 68 percent, while Fowlerville sank only 7-21, for 33 percent. Chelsea shot adequately from the field, hitting 18-41 tries, although the low number of shots troubled Rosentreter.

"Maybe we've gone over the hill with our free throw shooting," Rosentreter said. "Maybe that's going to be the

way we shoot them from here on out. I think it will be. If we can shoot that well, and shoot 45 or 50 percent from the field, we're gonna be all right."

The height advantage translated to 23 offensive rebounds for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea also turned the ball over only 13 times, which included six offensive fouls.

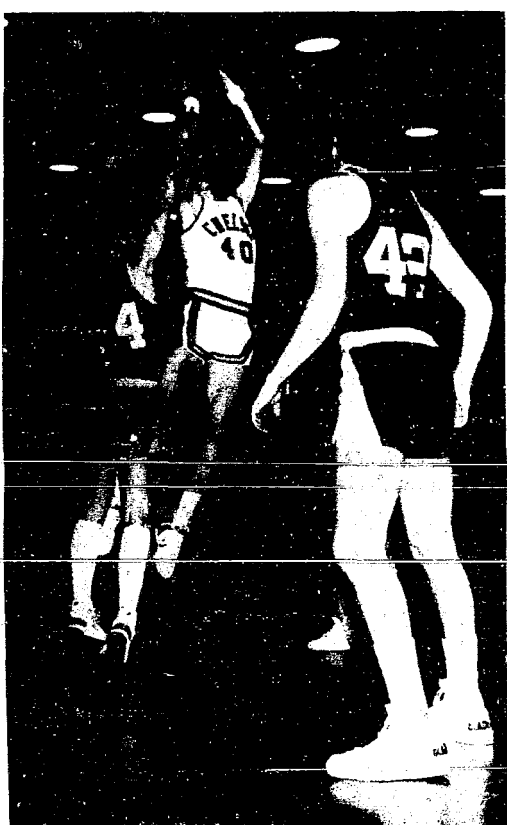
"I think the offensive fouls took (guard) Ken Martin right out of the game," Rosentreter said. "They threw him. Ken's a kid who has to drive some during the course of the game and he just didn't much toward the end." Martin finished the contest with

four fouls and two points.

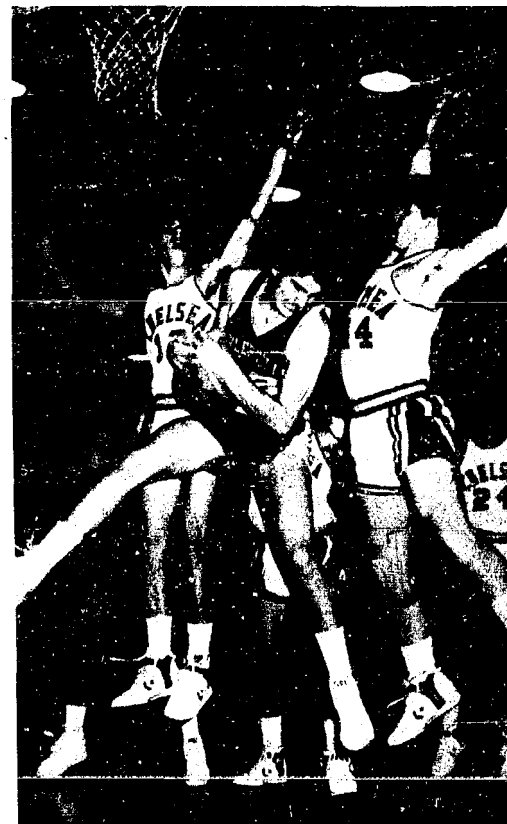
Rosentreter said that Bareis and Martin will have to "shoot the ball more," the rest of the season for the Bulldogs to be effective in league play.

Rounding out the scoring for Chelsea were Bellus with nine points (on 7-10 free throw shooting), Starkey with eight, Harvey with six, and Ray Spencer, Jon Lane and John Jedele with two points each.

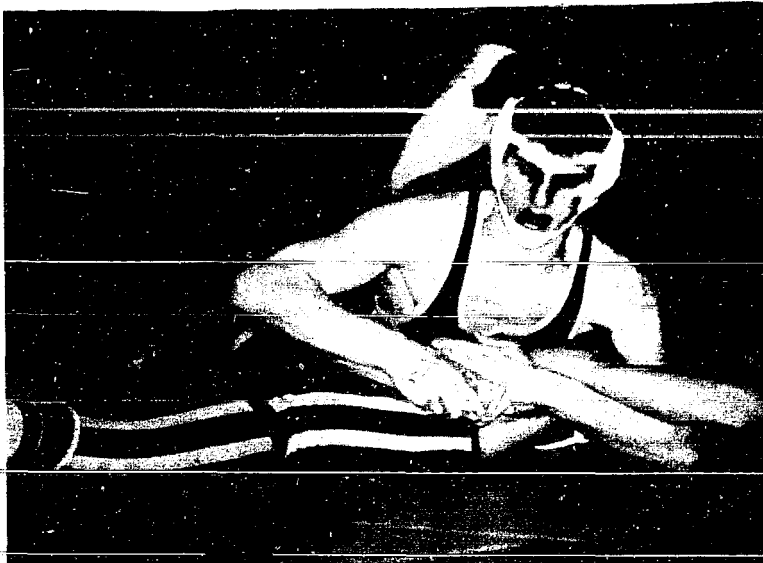
The Bulldogs face the Dreadnaughts in Dexter this Friday in what promises to be a contest between two evenly-matched teams. Chelsea will be aiming to even its SEC record to 2-2.



MARK BAREIS TAKES A JUMP SHOT in the first half, good for two of his team-leading 24 points. The forward scored 11 points in the fourth quarter as Chelsea pulled away late in the game, enroute to a 55-45 win. The victory evened the Bulldog record at 3-3.



CHELSEA FORWARDS Dan Bellus, left, and Jeff Harvey, weren't quite quick enough to keep Fowlerville center Doug Bigos from grabbing the defensive rebound in last Friday's home victory over the Gladiators. It was probably the only game of the season that Chelsea has had a height advantage.



PETE HANNA was named Wrestler of the Meet at the Jackson County Western Invitational last Saturday. Hanna pinned two opponents and decisioned two opponents, including last year's state champion, Dave Beck. It was the second

time this season that Hanna, who wrestles at 119 pounds, has been named the outstanding wrestler at a major tournament. Above, Pete handles Norm Jacobs of Northwest, on his way to a 10-0 win.

Pete Hanna Chosen Top Wrestler in Tournament

Chelsea wrestler Pete Hanna, who has yet to lose a match this season, was named the Wrestler of the Meet at the Jackson County Western Invitational last Saturday.

Hanna, at 119 pounds, led the Bulldogs to a ninth-place finish in the competitive 19-team tournament. Other Chelsea placers were Bryan Kidd at 98 pounds, who took fourth place, and co-captain Steve Wingrove at 155 pounds who finished sixth.

Hanna won his honor by beating Dave Beck of Addison in the finals, who was second in the state last year, 8-2. Addison was the champion team of the tournament. Hanna recorded two pins and a shutout in his other three matches. He is undefeated in 15 matches so far this season.

"I told Pete that as long as I wrestled and as hard as I tried, I never got one of those trophies," said coach Kerry Kargel. Hanna was also named the outstanding wrestler of the Chelsea Invitational in November.

Kidd was within two points of making the finals as he lost, 6-4, to his opponent from Tecumseh.

"This is the first time Bryan has placed in a varsity tournament for us, so this is a whole new feeling for him," Kargel said.

"He's always been one of the kids that's been in the bleachers watching the final matches."

Chelsea's team finish was the best in the last three years, Kargel said. The team finished 12th and 13th, respectively, each of the last two years.

"I saw something really good there," said Chelsea coach Kerry Kargel.

"Our kids were so close, you know, like two points away, one

point away from winning their matches. It was frustrating to them. Our kids wrestled well, considering it was the first match after the holidays. They could have been in a little bit better condition."

SEC rivals Tecumseh and Saline were also at the tournament, and both finished lower than the Bulldogs, which came as

somewhat of a surprise to Kargel.

"Considering that Saline had beaten us this year (in a dual meet), it made me feel real good to finish higher than they did," Kargel said. "This will be the toughest tournament of the year. We go to it just to see what our kids can do, because they'll see many of their opponents later in the districts and the regionals."



BRYAN KIDD, top, at 98 pounds, took fourth place in the highly competitive Jackson County Western Invitational Wrestling Meet last Saturday. He was one of three Chelsea wrestlers to

place in the 19-team meet. As a team, Chelsea finished ninth, ahead of, among others, SEC rivals Tecumseh and Saline.

JV Cagers Outshoot Opponents 73-37 But Lose

Chelsea's junior varsity basketball team last Friday played one of those games the entire coaching staff and team would just as soon forget about in losing to Fowlerville at home, 48-47.

Although the Bulldogs nearly won the game in spite of themselves, one statistic tells almost the entire story of the game. Chelsea shot the ball 73 times, while their opponents put up 37. However, the Bulldogs made only 16 of them, while the Gladiators hit 14. That means Chelsea shot a miniscule 22 percent. Fowlerville didn't exactly since the net off the rim, either, with 38 percent shooting.

"It's either a lack of confidence or a lack of ability, and I'm inclined to think it's a confidence problem," said Chelsea coach Ted Hendricks.

"We'll certainly find out over the next couple of weeks."

The large discrepancy in shots was due to the fact that Chelsea's significant height advantage allowed them to pull down 31 offensive rebounds. The problem was that they only put three of them back in for baskets.

Hendricks said that at least 50 of Chelsea's shots came from 15 feet or less.

At the outset it looked as though

Chelsea might have an easy time of it, pulling out to an 11-4 lead at the end of the first quarter. However, that deficit was trimmed to four by half-time, 19-15, and the teams were dead even at the end of the third quarter at 31.

"We should have beaten them by 20 or more easily," Hendricks said. "We just weren't playing good basketball. The only thing I was impressed by was our ability to block out."

The Bulldogs also had their troubles at the foul line, making 15 of 29 attempts.

Leading the scoring for Chelsea was Clay Hurd with 14 points, followed by Junior Morseau with 11, Greg Boughton with nine, Matt Monroe with five, John Catell with four, and Paul Thomson and Kevan Flanagan with two each.

Boughton had a team-leading 17 rebounds, 13 on the offensive end. Hurd finished with 11 rebounds, 10 of them offensive.

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B&S Tech. Kohler, parts stocked. Repair all makes lawnmowers, chain saws, rototillers, snow throwers. Blades sharpened. Reasonable rates. Ph. 475-2623. x39-12H
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Lawn mowers, tillers, garden tractors, chain saws, and snow blowers. Chains sharpened. Chelsea Hardware Garden n' Saw Shop, 475-1121. 16H

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Bus. Opportunity 16
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Card of Thanks 17
CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our family for their loving thoughtfulness in giving the Open House in our honor observing our 50th wedding anniversary. A special thanks to the Chelsea Senior Citizens group and our relatives. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered and enjoyed.
Doris and Harold Schauer.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our heartfelt and sincere thanks to the doctors and staff at Chelsea Community Hospital, Huron Valley Ambulance Service, Chelsea Fire Dept., Washtenaw County Sheriff's Dept., Chelsea Police Dept., Milan Police Dept., Saline Police Dept., Pittsfield Police Dept., Ypsilanti Police Dept., and Michigan State Police for their wonderful acts of kindness and concern shown during the death of our beautiful daughter, Nicole Russell, to our many neighbors, friends and relatives for all that you did, the prayers, flowers, food, cards, contributions and many acts of kindness. The Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel, St. Paul United Church of Christ, First Assembly of God, Pastor Richard Coury, Pastor Phil Farnsworth, Pastor Eric Hansen, Pastor Mark Porinsky, and anyone that we might have left out. God bless each and everyone.
John, Brenda and Melissa Russell

CARD OF THANKS
Many thanks to my relatives, neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness shown me at the time of the accident. Special thanks to Pastor Woolum and the Rev. Parker for their visits and prayers, members of the Salem Grove Methodist church and the Chelsea Rebekah Lodge. It was all greatly appreciated. May God bless you all.
Velma Wolfe.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Juanita DeFant would like to thank our friends and neighbors for the food and friendship during our recent loss. A special thanks to Kay Poljan, Dr. Waldyke, Father Dupuis and Gloria and John Mitchell. We don't know what we would have done without the special care, your thoughtfulness and prayers each of you offered. Thank you all for being there when our Mother and we needed you.
Dorothy Fletcher
Louise Sherwood
Lilly & Bob Crawford
Peter DeFant

Legal Notice 19
Director Ramon R. Hernandez has announced. "The library is asking for the immediate return of all overdue books, tapes, records and other library materials," he explained. "All fines on returned materials will be forgiven, no matter how overdue an item may be." Book borrowers are asked to check their book shelves, closets, basements, attics and trunks of cars for wayward books. This is the only opportunity the library will offer to patrons to clear their records of overdue materials. Library users with a cleared record may then apply for a new library card to use on the library's computerized circulation system. The new system is scheduled to begin operation in February, 1986. The return of overdue materials will enable library staff to complete the conversion process of materials for circulation on the computerized system. In addition, these materials will then again become available to the library users. The period of forgiveness of fines for returned materials will end on Jan. 31. The library will not repeat the forgiveness month. For further information contact Betsy Lawrence at 994-2338.

"I have liked chocolate for as long as I can think to remember." - Anonymous.

A daughter, Christine Marie, Jan. 2 at U. of M. Women's Hospital, to Yvonne and Edward Esch of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Jim and Shirley Jaken of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Eugene and Norma Esch of Grass Lake. Paternal great-grandmother is Myrtle Bailey of Sylvan Center.

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A son, Ryan William, Jan. 1, at Foote Hospital, Jackson, to Kathy and William "Bill" the Salem Grove Methodist Maternal grandparents are Lodge. It was all greatly appreciated. May God bless you all. Michigan Center, formerly of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Alice and Elliot Lounsbury of Chelsea. Ryan has a 3 1/2-year-old sister, Amber.

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SLIDING ON THE HILL STAYS A FAVORITE and with fresh snow last Saturday, many sliders appeared on the two hills which neighbor Waterloo Rd. at M-52. Caught by the photographer amid giggles and groans were Jennifer Teare and her father, Dan, testing the sliding equipment while Jeff Frank keeps a sturdy hold on a flex-sled to prevent its loss in the wind.

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IN MEMORIAM
ALBERT JOHN SANNES
06-18-1918 — 01-10-1984

Ann Arbor Joint Electrical Apprenticeship & Training Committee
APPRENTICESHIP OPPORTUNITY
Applications for the Ann Arbor Electrical Apprenticeship (Building Trades-Construction Electrician) will be available at the Ann Arbor Electrical Apprentice School, 3148 Packard Road, Ann Arbor, MI. School entrance is from rear parking lot off Creek St. Applications will be available weekdays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. beginning Monday, February 3, 1986 and ending Tuesday, February 13, 1986. Applications must be residents of Washtenaw County, Jackson County, Unadilla, Putnam, Hamburg, or Green Oak Townships of Livingston County, or Onondaga, Leslie, Stockbridge, or Bunker Hill Townships of Ingham County. In addition, applicants must have been a resident for the twelve months prior to the date of application. Applicants from outside the above jurisdiction will NOT be accepted. Applicants must be 18 years of age, a high school graduate, and, passed one credit year of high school algebra or passed one semester of college algebra. Photocopies of high school and college transcripts are required. Completed applications must be returned to the Apprentice School no later than Thursday, February 27, 1986. Late applications, incomplete applications, and applicants not meeting the above requirements will NOT be considered for apprenticeship. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM.

Citizens Trust invites you to
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Michael J. Carr
Commissioner
Michigan Bureau of State Lottery
"All You Want To Know About the Michigan Lottery"
Thursday, January 16, 1986
12 Noon
Campus Inn
(Huron and State)
Tickets—\$6.00
(Lunch Included)
Reservations Required
call 994-5555, Ext. 213
CitizensTrust

+ AREA DEATHS +

Stanley Beal

239 Jefferson St., Chelsea
Stanley A. Beal, 82, died Monday, Dec. 30 at Chelsea United Methodist Home following a long illness.

He was born Sept. 29, 1903 in Grand Rapids, O., the son of Alonzo and Gertrude (Bortell) Beal. On Sept. 21, 1935 he married Mary M. Eder in Saugatuck, and she survives him.

Other survivors include two sons, Richard, of Clinton and Paul, of Stockbridge; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Caroline) Grill, of Ann Arbor; a step-daughter, Mrs. Walter (Donna) Melin, of Plymouth; a sister, Mrs. Opal Benedict, of Briton; nine grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Beal had been a resident of Chelsea since 1927. He was the former owner of the International Harvester, Mercury, Lincoln, and Edsel dealerships in Chelsea, retiring in 1963. He was also a former Washtenaw county 4-H leader. He was a member of the First Congregational church of Chelsea.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Jan. 2 at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, with the Rev. John W. Gibbon of the First Congregational church officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the First Congregational church.

Franz B. Pototzki

557 1/2 Chandler St., Chelsea

Franz B. Pototzki, 557 1/2 Chandler St., Chelsea, age 77, died Jan. 4, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, following a brief illness. He was born July 11, 1908 in Berlin, Germany, the son of Gustav and Johanna (Bruehn) Pototzki. On May 24, 1941 he married Gertrude A. Albert in New York and she survives.

Mr. Pototzki had been a resident of Chelsea for the past three years, coming from New York. He was a veteran of WW-II, serving in the U.S. Army and was a member of the Herbert J. McKune American Legion Post 31 of Chelsea. He was an active member of the Chelsea Senior Band. In addition, he was a member of the Chelsea Community Choir.

Mr. Pototzki came to the United States in 1929 and was a founding and life member of the George Mueller American Legion Post No. 17686 of New York City and was the past vice-commander and treasurer of the post. He was a member of the G. V. Frohsing and the Ridgewood Heights Mannechor German singing societies in New York. In addition, he was a member of the American Turners Gymnastics Association. Surviving in addition to his widow, is one daughter, Mrs. John (Carol) Strahler of Chelsea; one brother, Bruno and four sisters, Gretel, Luzie, Gertrude, and Hedwig, all of Germany.

In accordance with his wishes, services and interment were private. The family received friends at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

The hottest known star, discovered near the Little Dipper, is 40 times hotter than the surface of the sun, reports International Wildlife magazine. Scientists believe it is evolving so rapidly that in 10 years it will undergo the same changes that will occur in about 5 billion years for our sun.

Helge Olie Johnson

3126 Kibby Rd., Jackson (Formerly of Chelsea)

Helge Gunnar "Olie" Johnson, 77, 3126 Kibby Rd., Jackson, formerly of Chelsea, died Jan. 4 at his home following a lengthy illness. He was born Sept. 16, 1908 in Vimmerby, Sweden, the son of Ernest Gustaf and Ester Amanda (Peterson) Johansson.

Mr. Johnson came to the United States in 1927 and had lived in Chelsea for 48 years, moving to Jackson five years ago. He retired from Federal Screw Works in Chelsea as plant superintendent in 1960 after 34 years of service.

He will be remembered as an avid bowler and was the former co-owner and proprietor of the Chelsea Lanes and the Johnson Tool Co. of Chelsea.

He was a former member of the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club and was a member of the First Congregational church of Chelsea.

On July 3, 1931 in Angola, Ind. he married Rena Whitaker who survives.

Surviving, in addition to his widow, is one son, Bud Johnson and his wife Nancy, of Mt. Clemens, and one daughter, Marilyn Powell of Dexter; his grandchildren, Mrs. Cortland (Brenda) Hunt of Hollister, Calif., Mrs. Steve (Renee) Kaffont of Jackson, Tamara Johnson of Jackson, Cynthia Powell of Chelsea, Jeff and Cathy Powell of Chelsea, Anita Powell of Davison and Celeste Powell of Chelsea; three great-grandchildren Nicole and Mary Elizabeth Hunt and Matthew Powell; two brothers, Per and John Lindfors of Sweden, and Ester Brorsson of Sweden, several cousins and nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 1 p.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with the Rev. David Wood of the Concord Baptist church and Timothy Booth, pastor of the North Sharon Bible church officiating. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Civic Foundation of Chelsea or the Michigan Lung Association.

Bessie Barber

12550 Waterloo-Munith Rd., Grass Lake

Bessie S. Barber, 87, 12550 Waterloo-Munith Rd., Grass Lake, died Sunday, Dec. 29 at Foote Hospital, Jackson.

She was born April 30, 1898 in Erie county, Ohio, the daughter of Nelson and Jennie (Cowell) Prentice. On Aug. 3, 1921 she married Milton Barber, who preceded her in death in 1971.

Surviving are a daughter and son-in-law, Ruth Ann and George Michael, of Waterloo; four grandchildren; a great-grandson; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Sylvia Prentice, of Chelsea.

She was also preceded in death by a daughter, Arlene, in 1933.

Mrs. Barber was a member of the Waterloo Village United Methodist church for more than 50 years. She was also a member of the United Methodist Women; the Order of the Eastern Star, Pleasant Lake Chapter No. 157; Waterloo Needlework Club; and the Waterloo Area Historical Society. She was an elementary school teacher in the Waterloo-Munith area for more than 25 years. She received her bachelor of science degree from Eastern Michigan University.

An OES memorial service was held Wednesday, Jan. 1 at 7:30 p.m. and funeral services were held Thursday, Jan. 2 at the Waterloo Village United Methodist church, with the Rev. Lawrence Nichols officiating. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

For further information contact Betsy Lawrence at 994-2338.

"I have liked chocolate for as long as I can think to remember,"—Anonymous.

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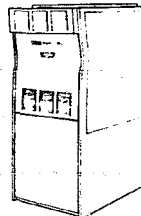
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Models are available in capacities from 50,000 to 100,000 Btu/h input. Don't wait. Call Today.

80% EFFICIENT

Completely wired and installed, the LENNOX G16 Q 4-100 CONSERVATOR III Gas Furnace with Electronic Pilot

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Citizens Trust invites you to

Lunch & Learn

Speaker:

Michael J. Carr

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"All You Want To Know About the Michigan Lottery"

Thursday, January 16, 1986

12 Noon
Campus Inn
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Reservations Required
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Offer good thru Jan. 21, 1986
at Poma's Pizza, Chelsea

Letters TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,
Concerning the birds: There are no birds here, I wonder why and if it is all the town or just our neighborhood?
Does anyone know what happened to our feathered friends?
Ruth Zeeb.

Smoldering Ash Tray Blamed For House Fire

A smoldering ash tray that fell into a wastepaper basket was blamed for a fire that caused extensive damage to a Dexter-Chelsea Rd. home Dec. 31.
According to Chelsea Fire Chief Bud Harker, the fire began in the bathroom just before 7 a.m. at the Robert D. Ball residence, 1191 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., and "went up through the ceiling to the overhang." He estimated the damage to be about \$6,000.
Harker said the Chelsea Fire Department had the fire under control in about five minutes, but remained on the scene for about an hour.
There were no injuries.

Part-Time Employees Get Raises

Part-time Chelsea police department employees were recently given across-the-board raises retroactive to March 1.
The village council took the action at their regular meeting Dec. 17.
Part-time dispatchers, who were previously earning from \$3.35-\$4.00 an hour, depending on seniority, are now making from \$3.75-\$4.55 an hour. That range will go to \$4.00-\$5.00 an hour on March 1 of this year, and \$4.25-\$5.35 on March 1, 1987.
Part-time patrol officers were earning from \$4.73-\$6.67 before the raise. Until March 1 they will earn from \$5.15-\$7.25 an hour. For fiscal year 1986 they will make \$5.35-\$7.65, and in fiscal year 1987 they will earn \$5.55-\$8.10 an hour.
The wage scale for part-time meter attendants will move from \$3.35-\$4.00 to \$3.75-\$4.25 for fiscal year 1985, to \$4.00-\$4.55 in fiscal year 1986, and to \$4.25-\$4.85 in 1987.
Part-time employees will also be paid time and one-half for working New Year's Day, Memorial Day, the Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.



REED FISHING BOATS IN PERU

Travel Film on Peru Slated Saturday Evening

On Saturday evening, Jan. 11 the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea will present its fourth program of the Travel and Adventure Film Series at 8 p.m. in the Chelsea High School auditorium.
A resident of East Lansing, Romain Wilhelmsen attended St. Joseph's College for two years and graduated from the famous Pasadena Playhouse. He started his professional career on the stage and enjoyed two successful seasons on Broadway. However, his heart was not in acting so he left the stage for a life of exploration and adventure.
Romain decided to go treasure hunting. When he had gathered enough history on an area to speculate where old treasures might be he set out to find and film these interesting spots. His success has been phenomenal. He has not only found lost cities, missions, and forts but treasure, weapons of war and armor that have not been seen for centuries. His flair for the unusual and excellent photography combined with a stimulating narrative style help make Wilhelmsen one of the country's most stimulating and successful travel and adventure artists.
Romain has long ago been fascinated by Peru. He has lived and traveled there extensively. After two summers of filming, Romain has produced an adventure film that will take us to the



ROMAIN WILHELMSON

farthest and most remote corners of this interesting country.
Always in pursuit of a legend or a treasure, Romain follows the adventure trail from sophisticated Lima to Lake Titicaca, the cradle of Incan civilization. Discover eerie Machu Picchu, the "lost city of the Incas," perched high on a mountainous precipice.
Enjoy the markets and festivals in Cuzco. See three worlds converge; ancient, colonial and modern with Indian buildings of ancient origins and Spanish palaces as examples of an interesting history.
On the lonely plains of Nazca overlooking the Pacific, experience those enigmatic astronomical line drawings. Who put them there and why?
On a tributary of the Amazon River, meet the Yaguas Indians. See a lifestyle unchanged by technology and untouched by the outside world. Wildlife, verdant jungles and interesting portraits of this region's inhabitants enliven our journey.
Take a pack train up the Andes Mountains in search of pre-Incan ruins and a golden treasure. Visit an El Dorado that does exist and that is found. Color, excitement and wonder are all part of Romain Wilhelmsen's "Peruvian Adventure."

Vandals Deface Men's Room in Polly's Market

Someone spray painted "a swastika and stick figure" on a wall in the men's room at Polly's Market sometime during the afternoon last Saturday.
According to police, a can of spray paint with a Polly's price sticker, found at the scene, was used for the vandalism. There was also some paint on the commode.
Police said that fingerprints on the can indicated that at least four different people touched it, although it was unknown if one or more people were involved in the incident.
No damage estimate was available, and, as of Tuesday, there were no suspects.

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Investor . . .

(Continued from page six)
guidelines into three areas: (1) small, growth-oriented or technology companies where he feels the Price/Sales ratio should be below 3; (2) large and what we might refer to as medium-sized (\$100 million to \$900 million in sales) growth companies where the ratio should be below 0.8 and (3) low profit margin companies with a ratio below 0.12.
According to Fisher and other analysts using this technique, once companies with acceptable Price/Sales ratios are found, then the normal fundamental approach of analysis can be used on them. That, I personally feel, is the key.
A low Price/Sales ratio by itself doesn't mean the stock can be purchased blindly. Part of what I would look for is the company's ability to increase its profit margins in the foreseeable future. If that doesn't happen, the Price/Sales ratio could remain favorable, but the price of the common stock may not advance.



"What if I forget the combination?"



"We either make a donation to save the whales or he'll write a protest song with our company's name in it."

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Products on Parade



Paula Blanchard

By Paula Blanchard

There is something magical about a teddy bear. You see one—on a shelf, in a store window, in a child's arm—and, regardless of age or mood, you smile. What's more, whenever possible, you probably pick it up and give it a hug.

Terry and Doris Michaud are experts on the subject of teddy bear magic. In fact, they make their very own teddy bear magic right here in Michigan—"Carrousel" bears in Chesaning.

Ten years ago, Terry and Doris were selling antique dolls and toys to collectors, but had vowed never to collect anything themselves. That all changed in 1975 when The Professor came into their lives.

The Professor was an early 1900's vintage somewhat-worse-for-wear bear when the Michauds found him, minus an ear and scarred from his years of bear duty. When Doris restored his missing ear and spruced him up, her daughter thought he resembled one of her teachers. Hence the name, "The Professor," and the beginning of one of the most significant collections of antique bears in the country. "Carrousel" bears was soon to follow.

You may be interested to know, as I was, that teddy bears are classified in two categories: "bag bears" and "collector bears." Bag bears are those mass produced, relatively inexpensive and seldom jointed bears with plastic or felt eyes and noses. Every child I've ever known has had a bag bear.

Unlike bag bears, the Michauds' Carrousel bears are designed primarily for adult collectors. They have distinguishing characteristics like fully-jointed legs and heads, glass eyes, hand-sewn noses and smiles, and humps on their backs like their ancestors. In addition to traditional teddy bears, which come in three sizes, Carrousel character bears include "Bearzo the Clown," "Brother Theodore," "Sun Bearnet Sue," and "Ted the Good News Bear'r."

Automation is virtually non-existent in the production of Carrousel bears, and according to Terry and Doris, it will remain that way. Quality is the by-word, and the Michauds refuse to sacrifice that quality for quantity, although the demand is there: Carrousel bears are sold in over 100 select shops in 35 states throughout the country.

If you're like me, you'll love visiting the Carrousel Shop and Museum, which is located in a beautiful 1895 Victorian mansion at 505 W. Broad St., in Chesaning.

Incidentally, The Professor has just completed a new book entitled, "Bears Repeating, Stories Old Teddy Bears Tell," published by Hobby House Press. And in honor of the occasion, Ted and Doris will be holding an autograph party Oct. 19 and 20. I know they would be glad to see you there!

In any case, let's keep making it—and buying it—in Michigan.

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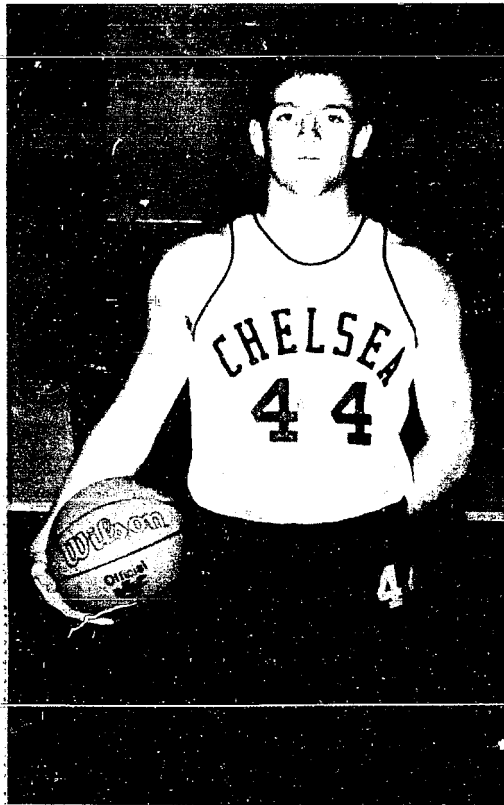


THE 1986 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM looks for improvement this season from a young, but aggressive team. In the front row, from left, are Gretchen Knutsen, Melissa Connell, Sladjana Janicevic, Missy Keiser, Dana Harden and Justa Fletcher. In the second row, from left, are Janice Jalinski, Jennifer Colvin, Kristie

Centilli, Trisha Mattoff, Wendy Alexander. In the back row are Paddock, Mary Lazarz, Jenifer S Fant, Kathryn Morgan, and coac and Keiser are tri-captains.

Cager of the Week

Saline Plans Grand Prix



PLAYER OF THE WEEK is junior forward Jeff Harvey, son of Richard and Virginia Harvey. Jeff, a forward, is in his first year on the varsity squad. He's averaging about seven points a game, and is described by coach Rahn Rosentreter as having a good outside jump shot, being a good rebounder, and one of the Bulldogs "we'll be depending on a lot," as the Southeastern Conference schedule gets into full swing. This spring, Jeff plans to try out for the varsity baseball team. After high school, Jeff says he wants to pursue mechanical engineering in college, perhaps at Michigan State, and have a career in design. Jeff is a member of St. Mary's Catholic church.

Plans are underway to make Saline, the first-ever community to host a "Mini Grand-Prix" racing event, in June 1986. The Saline speed event will be modeled somewhat after the annual big car classic in Detroit and scheduled one week before the Detroit Grand Prix, to get in on some of the media build-up that precedes the Motown action.

Mayor Don Shelton and Uptown Saline Association Project Manager, Cathy Brubaker-Clarke lead the first meeting of representatives from local service clubs, business community, and city personnel. The enthusiasm is there and the determination to make it work is evident.

Mayor Shelton, speaking at the meeting, estimated that the "Saline Pre-Prix" could bring 10,000 race fans to town during the two-day competition. He noted that a similar event has been drawing large crowds to the Paka Plaza shopping center in Jackson during the three years it has been run there.

According to Herb Howard, manager of Paka Plaza, about 40 mini-racers would compete here. Cars are a scaled-down version of the Indy 500 speedsters, powered with snowmobile engines. The drivers, members of the North American Mini-Champs Association, do their thing mostly for the love of it. The purse for a race is typically about \$1,500.

Howard has agreed to help Saline organize the 1986 race. A route has been planned so the race will take place along Michigan Ave., N. Harris St., McKay St., Hall St., and back onto Michigan Ave. The pit area will be located on S. Ann Arbor St., between Michigan Ave. and Henry St. Traffic will be diverted during the weekend-long event.

Planned for June 14-15, the event will be a freebie for race fans. The actions would begin Saturday at 1 p.m. with an after-

Skiing . . .

(Continued from page 11)
sity of Michigan's M-CARE program.

A pre-race ski workshop will be held Friday, Jan. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the County Recreation Center. Loppet participants and persons interested in cross-country skiing are invited to attend.

Late registration for the loppet will be 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. on race day. Races start at approximately 10 a.m. The registration fee is \$6 per person.

For more information and a loppet registration form call the WCPARC office at 973-2575, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ask about the ski clinics, too.

Notice of Public Hearing DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD

A Public hearing will be held Jan. 13, 1986, 8 p.m. at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Michigan, to hear the following matters:

- 1) Zoning Text Change to allow Farm Market as conditional use in Rural Residential District.
- 2) Review definition of Farm Market.

Dexter Township Zoning Board

Jerry Straub, chairman. Ph. 475-7648

DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING TUESDAY, JAN. 14, 1986 7:00 p.m.

at Dexter Township Hall
6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Mich.

TO HEAR APPEALS BY:

- 1) Erich W. Keil, 9460 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., request for variance.
- 2) Robert L. Engel, 9826 Winston Dr., request for variance.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Billie Robertson, Chairman

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