

QUOTE

"The closest to perfection a person ever comes is when he fills out a job application form."
—Stanley J. Randall

ONE HUNDRED-NINETEENTH YEAR—No. 41

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1990

20 Pages This Week Plus Supplement

The Chelsea Standard

35¢
per copy



PARKING METERS have been bagged on Main St. to allow free, two-hour parking for shoppers. If the experiment, urged by the Downtown Development Authority, is successful, the meters will eventually be removed altogether. Meters on the side streets are still being used as usual.

Council Passes Budget Of \$1.57 Million

Chelsea Village Council unanimously approved a \$1.57 million general fund budget for 1990-91 at a special meeting last Tuesday, Feb. 27.

The budget, the largest in the village's history, is \$123,000 more than the amended 1989-90 budget.

In devising the budget, village manager Robert Stalker said he assumed a \$7 million increase in village SEV, which he called "fairly conservative."

The budget calls for revenues and expenses of \$1,577,020.

The biggest revenue items are \$788,000 in property taxes, \$355,000 in state shared taxes, \$190,000 from refuse collections, and \$120,800 from fire department contracts.

The largest single projected expenditure is \$325,600 for the police department. Other major expenditures in-

clude \$244,185 for public works, \$235,000 for "other activities," \$186,050 for fire protection, \$178,000 for insurance and benefits, \$130,150 for general services administration, \$112,000 for sanitation, \$72,000 for executive departments, and \$42,700 for planning and zoning.

Also, \$14,000 has been budgeted for a recycling program.

"Part of the rise in the budget is a little misleading because we've had a significant increase in refuse collections, which will all be transferred to the landfill," Stalker said.

In the special funds portion of the budget, projected revenues and expenses are as follows:

Major Street Fund: revenues, \$108,400; expenses, \$94,745.
Local Street Fund: revenues, \$36,440; expenses, \$36,440.

Fire Equipment Fund: revenues, \$91,500; expenses, \$27,810.
Parking Meter Fund: revenues, \$15,625; expenses, \$15,625.

Capital Improvements Fund: revenues, \$42,900; expenses, \$49,900.
Industrial Development Fund: revenues, \$12,500; expenses, \$12,400.
DDA Fund: revenues, \$22,000; expenditures, \$22,000.

Landfill Fund: revenues, \$46,750; expenditures, \$46,750.

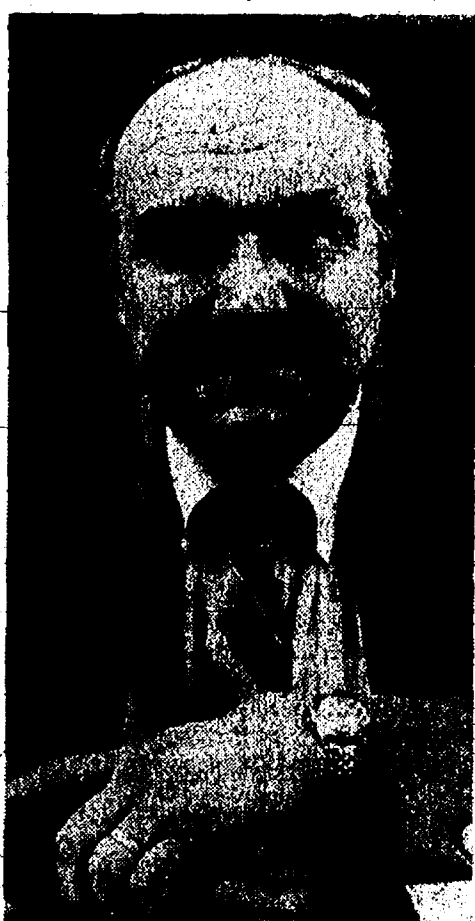
Electric Fund: revenues, \$2,991,250; expenditures, \$2,991,250.

Sewer Fund: revenues, \$338,750; expenditures, \$338,750.

Water Fund: revenues, \$286,650; expenditures, \$286,650.

Vehicle and Equipment Fund: revenues, \$183,500; expenses, \$183,500.

Meet Your Candidates



JERRY SATTERTHWAITE

Jerry Satterthwaite, 423 McKinley St., is seeking his fourth term as village president.

Satterthwaite made headlines recently when he announced that he had decided to retire from politics, then changed his mind, claiming he had been persuaded to run again.

"I was just afraid that if Richard (Steele) got elected president and Charlie (Ritter) got elected to council, that Charlie might make life miserable for everyone and end up running the show," Satterthwaite said Saturday.

Ritter and Satterthwaite have long been political adversaries. Ritter has also been a vocal opponent of village government, and speaks loudly and forcefully. Steele, on the other hand, tends to speak softly and not until he has considered matters carefully.

Satterthwaite said he was approached by a group called "Concerned Citizens" and asked to seek another term. The group, apparently, is concerned about several issues, but primarily about keeping the

This is the third article in a series about candidates for office in the March 12 village elections. This week we focus on the race for village president, where incumbent Jerry Satterthwaite is facing trustee Richard Steele. The Standard does not endorse particular candidates for office.

downtown a stable commercial center.

Satterthwaite called keeping the downtown viable his top issue for the next two years, followed closely by the landfill and, with it, establishing a village recycling program.

The Downtown Development Authority needs the village's support for its beautification and improvement projects, Satterthwaite says.

"We can't put a lot of money into parking," he says.

"But when we spend money, we have to look at the return. Keeping the downtown viable, which keeps the tax base high, is a big consideration. Everytime someone turns a light on downtown, the village makes money."

Satterthwaite says he supports the DDA's architectural and landscaping plans, especially replacing the overhead wires and constructing old-style low lighting. He also said he supports the parking program, but admitted, "all in all, parking is not a big problem now, especially with all they've done so far."

One way the village might support DDA projects is through use of its labor force, Satterthwaite says.

Another big concern Satterthwaite has is keeping the Secretary of State's office downtown. The state has recently been advertising for a building with 25 parking spaces.

"That's a good anchor down there and it brings a lot of people downtown," Satterthwaite said.

"We've got to work on keeping it downtown."

Satterthwaite defends the way the village has dealt with the landfill issue, especially as it relates to the Department of Natural Resources.

"There's really no way you could

(Continued on page three)



RICHARD STEELE

Richard Steele, 211 Lincoln St., an employee of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, is taking his second shot at the president's chair in next Monday's elections. Two years ago he lost to Jerry Satterthwaite by less than 40 votes.

Steele, Satterthwaite acknowledged, is one of the village council's most active members. He's a three-term trustee who's on the planning, recycling, and fire department and personnel committees.

Contrary to Satterthwaite's fears, Steele doesn't believe he could be bullied as village president.

"You just have to make sure things are run right," Steele says.

"That's one of the responsibilities of whoever's in charge."

Steele, based on his actions as a council member, is not the kind of person to vote yes now and work out the details later. He likes to know exactly what's involved and what the implications are before giving an official approval. By his own admission, he doesn't like surprises when it comes

(Continued on page five)

Village Voters Will Elect President, Three Trustees Next Monday

Chelsea village voters go to the polls Monday to select a president, three trustees, a treasurer, and two McKune Memorial Library board members.

In the race for village president, three-term incumbent Jerry Satterthwaite is facing long-time council trustee Richard Steele.

Satterthwaite beat Steele two years ago, 219-180.

Satterthwaite originally announced that he wasn't going to run again, then changed his mind.

However, Steele said he would have run again regardless of what Satterthwaite decided to do.

Satterthwaite's reason for changing his mind has caused as much conversation as the presidential race itself. Satterthwaite said he changed his

mind largely because Charles Ritter, his long-time political adversary and general thorn-in-the-side, decided to run for trustee.

Ritter, village president in 1980-81, has run unsuccessfully for office several times since then. In 1986 he ran for president and was beaten decisively by Satterthwaite.

Ritter has a hard-core following, sometimes referred to as "Ritter's Critters," that is apparently largely made up of senior citizens. He has said he is most concerned about the effect of village service and utility hikes on people with fixed incomes.

Four others are also in the running for council, including incumbent Joe Merkel, senior member of the council. The other three are political novices

in Chelsea. They are Frank Hammer, a chemist at the National Sanitation Foundation, Harry Myers, Jr., who works for the University of Michigan in computer maintenance, and John McKenzle, statistical process control co-ordinator at Chelsea Industries.

All other races are uncontested. Incumbent treasurer Kathleen Chapman is running for her third term.

Library board members Susan Walters and Anne Belser are also running again.

All village government positions are for two years while the library board positions are for three years.

The polls will be open at Sylvan Town Hall on W. Middle St. from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Landfill Clean-Up Plan Submitted to DNR By Village As Requested

Village of Chelsea has submitted a landfill clean-up plan to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources as specified in the consent order it signed with the department more than a year ago.

The 21-page plan, devised by village consultants, was filed in person last month by assistant village manager Tom Warbler. Whether DNR is likely to agree with the report's recommendations is not known. DNR and the village have been at odds over virtually every issue that has cropped up in the matter.

The plan acknowledges that there is some groundwater contamination at the site that was produced by the old landfill. However, it concludes that the contamination "appears to be limited to the shallow part of the aquifer," and that the contaminated groundwater flows into adjacent wetlands. The report says that contaminants, so far, are breaking down naturally and that clean-up of the wetlands directly is not necessary. A clay layer beneath the landfill, the report says, apparently is keeping any contamination away from low-level aquifers.

Soil around the base of the landfill, the report says, shows elevated levels of calcium, magnesium, and sodium, and "unquantifiable trace levels of methylene chloride." However, special soil clean-up is not recommended.

The report discusses several methods of dealing with the groundwater problem, and recommends the least costly solution, although that is still likely to be expensive by the village's standards.

"The objective of the (clean-up) at the Chelsea landfill will be to protect

the wetland from degradation by contamination," the report says.

The report suggests the interception of groundwater flow along about 850 feet of the landfill using a drainage trench or buried drain. The water would then be collected, treated on-site, and put into the wetland so the water table there would not be affected.

A small-scale trial would be conducted first to determine the effectiveness.

Cost of the plan, the report says, will be determined in large part by the levels of contaminants in the collected water. The report concludes that so far contamination levels have been determined by samples from monitoring wells, which may or may not correlate to contamination levels in the collected water. The report does not give an estimated range of costs.

Treatment of the water could go on for 30 years or more, according to DNR guidelines. The village has asked

ed Sylvan, Lyndon, Dexter, and Lima townships to share the cost of expenses already accumulated and would be likely to ask for help with any extended clean-up charges.

In other landfill business, DNR failed to show up for a scheduled pre-hearing conference late last month on bonding requirements for the new landfill license, said village manager Robert Stalker.

Stalker said a hearing date has been set for May 2, when it will be decided whether the DNR's \$600,000 cash bond requirement for the new license is justified. The village contends it is not. The bonds would be paid in four installments over the two-year life of the license.

Kiwanis Club Will Honor Public Officials

To provide recognition for dedication and hard work performed by elected Chelsea Village Council and School Board Members, the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea has established an annual Civic Awards Recognition Program, John Popovich reported today.

A special meeting of Kiwanis will be set aside to honor these individuals on a regular basis with a testimonial dinner and a plaque (in the shape of the State of Michigan), after completion of their terms of office.

Members of the Civic Awards Committee which developed this program are chair John Popovich, Dave Cieglo, and Blake Thomson.



CHARLES ANDREWS, (standing, left), superintendent of Marysville School District, and head of the accrediting team from the North Central Association, talks with Chelsea superintendent Joe Piasecki during the group's visit last week. North Central sends an evaluation team to each high school every seven years for the purpose of evaluating what the school does well and where it needs to improve. Each high school staff member is interviewed twice although teachers themselves are not

evaluated in the process. The team reports back to the state, and accreditation is either granted or denied. Prior to the visit, the school undertakes a rigorous self-study, and part of the purpose of the visit is to either see how accurate that study is. Andrews said it was apparent Chelsea High school administration has a lot of respect in both the community and among the staff and that the high school has a very "comfortable atmosphere."

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1871

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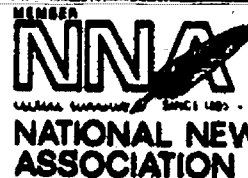


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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, March 12, 1986—

Health topics ranging from teen suicide to self hypnosis were being explored at Chelsea High school at the second annual "Wealth of Health" day. High school students spent the morning attending the wide range of lectures given by Chelsea and Ann Arbor experts. Each student attended three lectures of his or her choosing from among the 35 lectures offered.

Chelsea and Brighton officials were to spend a day in each other's towns on Mayor Exchange Day. Communities of similar size were matched in random drawings in Lansing. Names were drawn by Grand Haven Mayor Marjorie A. Boone.

Fifteen members of the Chelsea Chorus Baton Corps competed in a Twirling Unlimited open contest in Carleton on March 2, capturing 43 various awards, including 11 first places. Chelsea High school bands were once again one of the top bands to play at the District Band Festival at Saline High school. Both the symphony band and the freshman band received straight "A" ratings, the highest possible in every category.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, March 4, 1974—

Beach Middle school's 7th and 8th grade bands presented a pre-Festival concert in the middle school cafeteria. According to Warren Mayor, who conducted the 8th graders the "dry-run" gave the musicians a chance to perform the numbers they were to play in the Festival before an audience.

Chelsea's World Day of Prayer was celebrated March 5 by the Church Women United who joined a chain of prayer with millions of people in 160 countries. The world-wide service was sponsored by the International Committee for World Day of Prayer which has appointed Church Women United as the official sponsor of the Celebration in this country.

Paul Frisinger, chairman of

WEATHER

For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, Feb. 28	32	08	0.00
Thursday, Mar. 1	42	14	0.00
Friday, Mar. 2	47	30	0.00
Saturday, Mar. 3	38	26	0.00
Sunday, Mar. 4	33	08	1.30in
Monday, Mar. 5	30	23	1.00in
Tuesday, Mar. 6	33	10	0.00

ST. PATRICK'S
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DANCE

Saturday, March 17

Sponsored by Kresoge Alumni

Speaker: Michael R. — 7:00 p.m.

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MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Wiener Cites Drug Abuse, Abortion Curb for Higher Infant Mortality Public Health Director Raj Wiener is blaming last year's increase in Michigan's already-high infant mortality rate to substance abuse by mothers and more births to young women due to the elimination of abortion services for the poor.

She reiterated her commitment to programs already announced by Governor Blanchard to reduce the death toll.

Based on data from the first three quarters of 1989, it is estimated that the rate could be 11.3 per 1,000 live births, as compared to 11 per 1,000 live births.

One of the key factors in the increase, Wiener said, is maternal substance abuse.

Information showed 42.7 percent of the infants born at Detroit Hutzel Hospital were exposed to cocaine, heroin or marijuana, she said.

Wiener also said the increase could be linked to the elimination of Medicaid coverage for abortions because abortions among females under the age of 15 decreased 39.2 percent over 1988.

The mortality rate for infants born to women in that age category is 1.7 times higher than the over-all rate, she said. The department did not have statistics on the number of live births for that age group.

Denise Holmes of the department's Bureau of Community Services said, "Certainly no one is going to propose reinstatement of abortion to reduce infant mortality. We think family planning is the best approach. The best of all possible solutions is to prevent those unwanted pregnancies in the first place."

"Society must not accept the increase in Michigan's infant mortality rate," Wiener said. "We at the state health department have no intention of accepting it and society must not tolerate it either."

Wiener said the governor's proposed expansion of several public health programs should help the situation.

The 1991 budget calls for more

teams of maternal advocates to help women find prenatal care, a new sentinel network to protect high risk babies, new treatment programs for chemically-dependent pregnant women, expanded family planning services, the Healthy Start program to provide health care for children, and assistance for communities in finding obstetricians and pediatricians.

Report Shows Mental Health Facilities Using Less Restraint
State psychiatric facilities operated under the Department of Mental Health significantly reduced their use of restraint and seclusion by 60 and 35 percent during 1989, according to information released by Department Director Thomas Watkins.

Over-all hours of restraint were down from 10,800 to 4,400 hours per month, Watkins said, and seclusion hours were down from 6,100 to about 3,900 per month. Watkins said the reductions were made as a result of a Quality Care Task Force's 1988 report.

Brian Burg Wins
Math Scholarship
At Siena Heights

Brian Burg of Chelsea received a Competitive Math Scholarship at Siena Heights College in Adrian. Burg is a senior at Chelsea High school and placed third in the competition.

Students were given an examination comprising problems from algebra, geometry and trigonometry. Students were also interviewed by the mathematics faculty.



Napoleon was a well-known insomniac and had to get by on three or four hours of sleep a night.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Usual, my old lady calls me to the conference table where we eat to issue orders and to list what I'm doing wrong and what I'm not doing that I ought to be doing. I figure she limits the agenda to me because she covers all other subjects with the church, circle wimmin that take turns swarming at one another's house. I make it my business to steer clear of em when they come to our place in hopes that out of sight is out of mind.

Ordinary, our family business meetings run pretty smooth as long as she thinks I'm paying attention. I general do, but I keep a outside door to my back at all times in case the instruction starts turning into evidence for the persecution. So I was surprised when she had a talking spell after supper one night last week, and her subject was wimmin.

General speaking, she said she was changing her thinking about equal rights and wimmin libbers. At first she thought these wimmin just wanted the best of both worlds, but lately she has seen more evidence that the libbers are right in saying they're getting the worst of both. For instant, she has been reading where pregnant wimmin dopers and boozers are being hauled into court for abusing their unborn babies. Some have been convicted even though no proof could be offered that the fetus was hurt.

It is a natural fact, my old lady said, that wimmin are the only people that can have babies. But, she declared, it is also a natural fact that they can't have em by themselves, and they ain't the only people that can harm babies born and unborn. Men are full half responsible for what a baby will be, and she said she is yet to see where a male drunk or dope addict has been charged with fetus abuse.

Furthermore, my old lady went on to say this unfair situation says the libbers have been right all along about men and wimmin not playing on a level field. She said she has give second thought to that case in Houston where a woman stabbed her live-in man with a fork because he wouldn't let her watch a Disney movie while the Super Bowl was on. A small fork for a small woman ain't no more than fair in a fight with a bigger, stronger man, was her words.

For onet, I could add somepun to the discussion, and I tried to turn her mind away from the battle of the sexes. I had saw where more men and wimmin actual live together happy ever after than anybody thought. A recent national poll found fewer husbands and wives wander off the reservation than is general believed. I stopped short of noting that from the divorce rate we just as easy can figure folks are finding it a heap less trouble to switch partners ever few years than to keep more than one iron in the fire.

I took note where another study shows happy events in our lives cause stress that can make us sick, so maybe we stay together fer no better reason than we know what's good for us. But, I went on, some things never change. I told her about the two lines at the Pearly Gates, one fer men that had been dominated by their wives and the other fer husbands that had done the dominating. St. Peter noticed there was just one dried up little feller in the line fer men that had ruled the roost. St. Pete was curious and ask him why he was standing there by himself. The feller said he had no idee, that all he knowed was this was the line his wife told him to git in when he got there.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.CARING
MAKES THE
DIFFERENCE

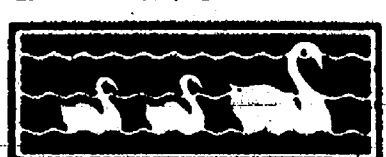
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1200 South Main Street
Chelsea, Michigan 48118Talent Show
Will Benefit
Faith in Action

The Fellowship Committee of the First Congregational United Church of Christ will be sponsoring a "Talent Show" March 10 at 7 p.m. featuring D.J. Jerry Martell, Jack Bittle and daughter Lori, children's choir of the church, quartet featuring Judy McArthur and other talent from First Methodist church, solo by Nancy Loftis, a reading by Bertha Booker, hopefully a kitchen band, Rob Schneider and others.

The community is welcome. Cookies, punch and coffee will be served after the show. A free-will offering will be taken to benefit "Faith in Action."

Anyone who has talent is welcome.

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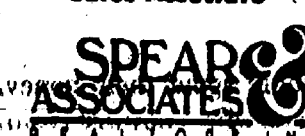
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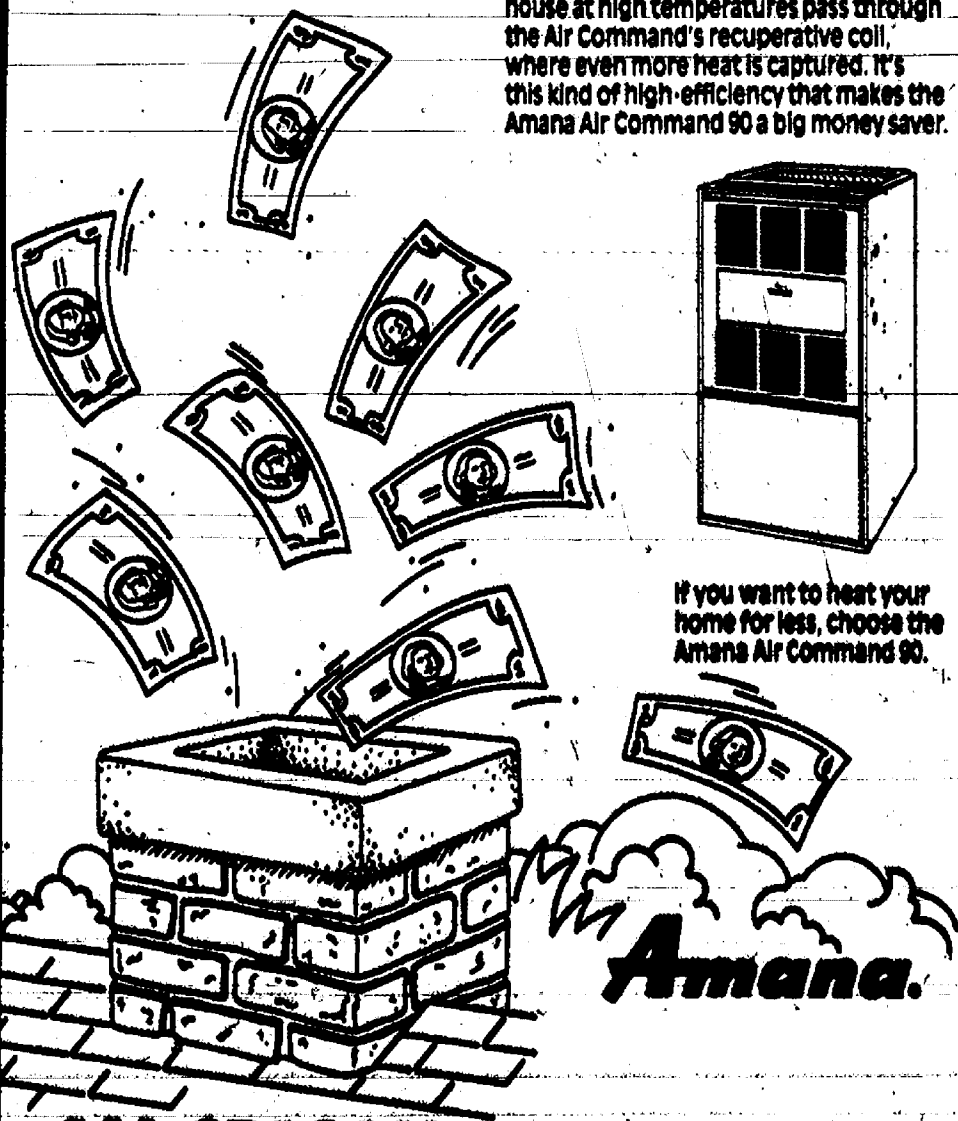
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Woman's Club Members Hear Talk On Holy Land

The Woman's Club of Chelsea met Feb. 12 in the Club Room at McKune Memorial Library.

The program speaker, Ellie Strong, was introduced by Cheryl Schonberg. Strong visited the Holy Land in 1987 on a Bible Pilgrimage Tour. Her impressions and description of places associated with events in the Bible were beautifully illustrated by slides and pictures which she had taken of the country and people.

At the business meeting Bertha Booker thanked members who helped at the Love Your Library Open House Feb. 10.

Linda Cole, program chairperson, announced the program for the next regular meeting March 13 will be given by Earlene Kemnitz on Basket Weaving.

Attending as a guest for the evening was Dorothy Mielke.

A lovely valentine-decorated refreshment table was furnished by hostesses, Janet Harrison and Betty Schenk.

Guests are welcome at meetings unless otherwise specified. For additional information about the activities of the Woman's Club of Chelsea, please contact Jimmy Johnson, president, 475-8270, or Sylvia Clibert, membership chairperson, 475-8317.

On Valentine's Day, members of the Woman's Club of Chelsea enjoyed the Annual Valentine Party which is presented at the United Methodist Retirement Home for the pleasure of its residents. Punch, home-made cookies and Valentine favors were served by club members. Entertainment was provided by the Chelsea Senior Citizens Kitchen Band and group singing was enjoyed. Marlon Kerna was chairperson of the committee which also included Mary Jane Leaman, Edith Lindberg, Betty Osterle, Bertha Booker and Maxine Newton. Other members who attended and assisted were Linda Cole, Lucille Finkbeiner, Jimmy Johnson, Donna Lane, Lila Pawlowksi and Fannie Shelton.



Mary Briskey, David Wilson Are Married in Hudson Church

Mary Beth Briskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Briskey, and David Scott Wilson, son of Charles and Tanya Wilson, of North Lake, were married Saturday, Oct. 14 at Sacred Heart Catholic church in Hudson.

Maid of Honor was Lois DeMott, friend of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Teresa Briskey, sister of the bride, and Kellie Clark, friend of the bride.

Best man was Dan Bourget, friend of the bridegroom, formerly of Chelsea. Attendants were Steve Wilson, brother of the bridegroom, of Chelsea, and Mike Wood, friend of the bridegroom.

Ushers were Tim Sweeny of Chelsea, and Richard Pickering of Ypsilanti, both friends of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Adrian.

The couple spent their honeymoon in the Caribbean. They are residing in Southfield.

The bride is a graduate of Waldron High school and a student at Eastern Michigan University. She is the admission co-ordinator at Bortz Health Care in Ypsilanti.

The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Chelsea High school and a 1988 graduate of Eastern Michigan. He is a design engineer at Tech-Motive Tool in Farmington Hills.

ABWA Members Complete Plans For Fashion Show

Chelsea Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association met Tuesday evening for their February meeting. Final plans were discussed for their annual Fashion Show/Salad Luncheon to be held on Saturday, March 24, 1 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran church, Chelsea. Advanced ticket sales are urged, since seating is limited. Any member may be contacted for tickets or further information.

Chairpersons are Carolyn Forsythe and Cindy Bear (475-2041).

All proceeds go into the Scholarship Fund. Many women from the Chelsea area have benefitted from these monies in furthering their higher education.

Any women who is interested in a scholarship application may contact Cindy Bear. Esther Kujawa is the chairperson of the committee.

John Mitchell presented an interesting and timely program concerning "Teen-age Suicide." He said that "Teens are crying out for help. Suicide is the No. 2 killer among teenagers." He stressed that we need to show we care about them and take the time to listen. "A suicide threat is an urgent call for help, a need to communicate." A film was shown and is available by contacting Mitchell.

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Next program begins Feb. 13

SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of March 7 - 16
Food, Fun and Fellowship for Seniors
North Elementary School
McKinley Rd. Ph. 475-9242

Wednesday, March 7—

9:30-noon—Cards.
LUNCH—Meatloaf with Spanish sauce, hot potato salad, green beans, roll and butter, pears, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, March 8—

9:30-noon—Cards.

LUNCH—Chicken noodle casserole, peas, tossed salad, whole wheat bread and margarine, strawberries and bananas, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band.

Friday, March 9—

9:30-noon—Jackpot Bingo.

11:45 a.m.—Birthdays party.

LUNCH—Hawaiian chicken, squash, tomato-cucumber marinade, whole wheat bread and butter, blackberry crisp, milk.

Monday, March 12—

9:30-noon—Bingo.

9:30 a.m.—China Painting.

10:30 a.m.—Widows.

LUNCH—Mexican casserole with cornbread topping, corn and green peppers, tossed salad, bread and butter, carrot cake, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, March 13—

9:30-11:30 a.m.—Creative Express-

sions class.

9:30 a.m.—Art class.

LUNCH—Sweet and sour pork over rice with Oriental vegetables, carrot raisin salad, bread and butter, oranges and pears, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Euchre.

1:00-3:00 p.m.—Life stories.

Wednesday, March 14—

9:30-noon—Cards.

LUNCH—Beef stew with potatoes, carrots and peas, mixed green salad, French bread and margarine, baked apple, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Ice Capades.

Thursday, March 15—

9:30-noon—Cards.

LUNCH—Salmon patties, creamed peas, Redskin potatoes, muffin and butter, peaches, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band.

2:00-4:00 p.m.—Square dance.

Friday, March 16—

9:30-noon—Jackpot Bingo.

LUNCH—Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, rye bread and butter, Leprechaun pudding, milk.

8:00 p.m.—Potluck.

Sewing Guild Meeting Scheduled

Do you like to sew? Are you interested in learning new techniques but do not know where to go for advice? The American Sewing Guild may be the answer to your problem.

The Guild is made up of a group of women who like to sew, learn new methods, and exchange ideas. Many times, problems are brought to the meetings and everyone gets together and solves it.

If you are interested in the new spring and summer colors, won't you join the Guild on Wednesday, March 14 at the Viking Sewing Center, 5239 Jackson Rd. The meeting will run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. A representative from "The House of Laird" will be on hand to show the newest fabrics. There is no obligation to purchase.

Membership in the Guild is open to anyone, regardless of the level of your sewing abilities, beginners to experts all join in the fun.

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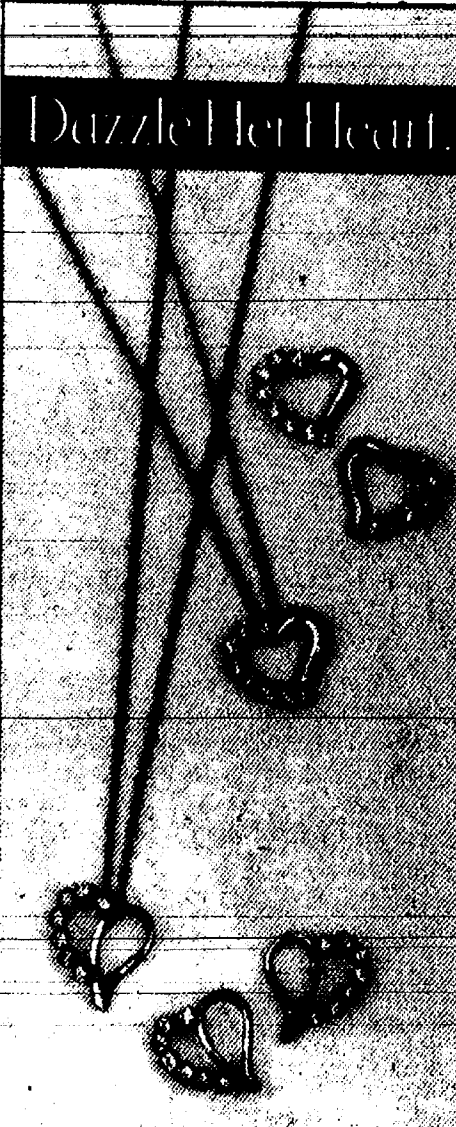
Breathers Club To Meet March 17 At Chelsea Hospital

"Alzheimer's Disease" will be the topic discussed at the next meeting of the Chelsea Breathers Club on Saturday, March 17. The group will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Dining Room A of Chelsea Community Hospital, located at 776 S. Main St., Chelsea.

Laurie Bluemiller, BSWM, a clinical nurse specialist at the University of Michigan Hospital, will be the speaker.

Breathers Club is a free educational and social club for persons who have difficulty breathing because of chronic lung diseases, such as asthma, allergies, emphysema, chronic bronchitis, and lung cancer. There is no need to pre-register, and family members are encouraged to attend.

For more information, please call the American Lung Association of Michigan at (313)995-1030.



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Forum Set on Food, Farming In the Environmental Decade

A farmers forum on Food and Farming in the Environmental Decade will take place Thursday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Zion Lutheran church, 1501 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor.

A National Academy of Sciences study released in 1989 questions the sustainability of our present food system. Pesticide use, groundwater contamination, and other health risks associated with conventional agriculture are common topics in news media across the country. A panel of local farmers, organic and conventional, will discuss how they deal with these concerns on their farms.

Panelists will be Marcia Barton and Cindy Olivas of Community Farm (Dexter), Mike DuRussell (Manchester), Robert Fogg (Leslie), Marcus Held (Eaton Rapids), Dale Lesser (Dexter), and John Porter (Man-

chester). Moderator of the panel will be Bill Ames, agriculture agent for Washtenaw county.

Ann Sinclair, president of the agricultural consulting firm, New Growth, Inc., will introduce the program with an overview of the NAS study. David Spieser, a buyer for the People's Co-op, will talk about the co-ops' policy of support for local organic growers.

There will be an opportunity for audience questions and comments following the formal program. Refreshments will be served.

For more information on this free program, call (313) 663-1870.

Sponsoring organizations are Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice, Washtenaw County Co-operative Extension Service, People's Food Co-op, and the Ecology Center.

Outdoor Sporting Notes

By John M. Robertson
Chief, Fisheries Division, DNR

★ Wetlands Important to Fishing ★

A vitally important relationship exists between Michigan's outstanding sport fishery and its rich wetland areas. Sometimes referred to as "nature's masterpieces," these wetlands are, in fact, especially critical to Michigan's fish population.

Good fish production and survival depends on good water quality. Good water quality, in turn, depends upon how that water moved over the land and into our state's lakes, streams and groundwater reserves. The water quality of a given lake or stream then is largely determined by the water which flows into it. Our state's wetland areas effectively protect those waters in a wide variety of ways. In fact, faced with our society's ever-increasing pressure on and utilization of Michigan's natural resources, its wetland areas may be more important today than ever before.

Of particular importance to fish is the recharge of surface water runoff. Wetland areas may also serve as crucial spawning, nursery and feeding grounds for the state's fish populace. They furnish critical home habitat for most of Michigan's turtles and other reptilian species too as well as for its many amphibians. Whether water-covered on a year-round basis or during periods of seasonal flooding only, marshy wetlands can often be found adjacent to Michigan's streams and lakes. Here they function in the important role of natural nursery and cafeteria hosting various fish, bird and mammal populations. Especially crucial to juvenile fish, these marshy wetland areas and the wealth of plants found growing in them may also offer the young needed cover from predators.

A wide variety of sport fish popular with Michigan anglers, such as the bluegill and other sunfish, both large and smallmouth bass, yellow perch, walleyes, and northern pike as well as carp, spend all or part of their lives in wetlands. Those Michigan wetland areas where fish can be found provide countless hours of angling enjoyment each year for the state sportsman who actively fishes them. Veteran bass anglers in particular regularly prowl such areas in search of trophy fish.

It can be demonstrated that virtually all of Michigan's freshwater fish have wetland ties of one sort or another. Nationally, upwards of two-thirds of all commercially harvested fish depend on these areas. Many forage species, upon which other larger fish routinely feed, reside at one stage or another of their lives in the state's marshy wetland areas. Attracted there by the wealth of foodstuffs and suitable habitat to be

found, such forage fish are a key link in the food chain and critically important to predatory sport species.

The elimination of a wetland area which normally hosts juvenile forms of many fish species could well result in a subsequent reduction in the number of sport fish available to Michigan anglers. By one estimate, as many as 41,000 acres of rich coastal wetland has been lost forever from the amount once found in Michigan. A wetland's destruction may harm the state's sport fishery by cutting the amount of available spawning and nursery habitat.

Lake St. Clair in southeast lower Michigan is a prime example of the relationship which exists between the state's sport fishery and its wetland areas.

One of the Midwest's most respected sport fisheries, the lake's reputation depends in large on the rich coastal wetlands of the St. Clair River and adjacent St. Johns marsh. Not by coincidence, this famed "flats" area is acknowledged as one of North America's top freshwater wetlands. The variety of fine non-salmonid fishing opportunities offered in Michigan Great Lakes water—such as the world-class walleye fishery which has developed in Saginaw Bay and Lake Erie in recent years—can be traced, at least in part, to our state's rich coastal wetlands. Sadly enough, as much as a quarter of Michigan's coastal wetland wealth has been destroyed since the state's pre-settlement days due to human activity.

It's been estimated that the annual economic value of sportfishing activity in Michigan is in excess of \$2 billion. A significant portion of that amount directly results from the state's top-notch salmon sportfishing opportunities and, not surprisingly, those opportunities owe much to the existence of coastal wetlands. It's these wetlands, particularly the ones around the so-called drowned river mouths which empty into lakes Michigan and Huron in which large populations of forage fish can be found. Reared in the wetlands, these forage species spend their adult lives in the big lakes where they may serve as prey for salmon. Such prey species are crucial to salmon fishing success.

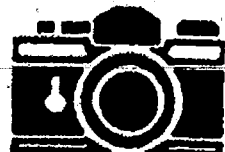
In the final analysis, perhaps the single most valuable product of a wetland might be those public amenities seemingly holding little monetary value for the private landowner. In recognition of the growing public appreciation of wetlands, some of our state's more progressive builders and developers as well as many concerned private individuals are working on ways to preserve existing wetland areas whenever possible.

As part of a report first published in 1978 on the fish, wildlife and recreational values of Michigan's coastal wetlands, authors Eugene Jaworski and C. Nicholas Raphael estimated that an acre of wetland was worth at least \$288 annually to the state's sport fishery. (If so, that would mean Michigan's existing coastal wetland alone could account for an annual worth in excess of \$30 million.) While Jaworski and Raphael made no similar estimate of the economic value attributed to Michigan's inland wetlands (areas where reliable data is too often non-existent) and its fishery, it might well be similar. In fact, general inflation over the past decade may render the 12-year-old estimate of coastal wetland value low.

Because wetlands are so vital to the state's fish and sport fishery and because they play host to a number of other no less important roles as well, the DNR Fisheries Division stands firmly committed to the protection and preservation of these incredibly rich areas. The knowledgeable Michigan angler who is aware of wetlands' value to the state's fishery will surely concur.

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Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

The following is a weekly schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw County Co-operative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1129 at their convenience to listen to timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Wednesday, March 7—"Soil Sampling"

Thursday, March 8—"Vegetable Garden Planning"

Friday, March 9—"Pruning New Fruit Trees"

Monday, March 12—"Gowing Leafy Crops"

Tuesday, March 13—"Planting and Fertilizing Brambles"

Wednesday, March 14—"Planting Time"

In a recent survey, children indicated their mom and/or dad are the persons most influential in getting them to buckle up—even more so than movie stars like Kirk Cameron or Bill Cosby, athletes like Michael Jordan, or law enforcement officers. (Louis Harris & Assoc., 1988)

Census Bureau Gears Up for Nation-Wide Job

Jobs, jobs, temporary jobs! The 21st national census will be taken April 1, 1990, and will count approximately 250 million Americans in 106 million housing units.

To do this, the U.S. Census Bureau will hire thousands of Americans nation-wide—more than 100 from Washtenaw county.

Census jobs include enumerators, office clerks, and data transcribers. Starting pay is \$6 per hour. After training, assignments will range from four to eight hours per day and can last from two to eight weeks.

The Ann Arbor office, which is located at 2850 S. Industrial, is charged with counting the citizenry in six counties—Branch, Hillsdale, Jackson, Lenawee, Monroe, and Washtenaw. Since enumerators are assigned to areas near their own homes, workers are needed in every locale.

Applicants must pass a Census Bureau test and security clearance. Tests are now being scheduled in

Free Blue Spruce Trees Offered By Arbor Day Found.

Ten free Colorado blue spruce trees will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during March, 1990.

The free trees are part of the non-profit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

"Colorado blue spruces were selected for this campaign because of their many uses in the home landscape," John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director, said. "They lend beauty to their surroundings with their silver blue-green color and compact conical shape. They may be used as individual ornamentals, an energy-saving windbreak, a privacy screen, or as living Christmas trees."

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between March 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The six- to twelve-inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Blue Spruces, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb. 68410, by March 31.

many locations throughout the six-county area.

The census information is important to all Americans. It is used to apportion seats in the U.S. House of Representatives as well as to allocate federal grants and to aid in planning for the next 10 years.

For more information about employment, call the District Office in Ann Arbor at 677-4400.

Homeowners use up to 10 times more toxic chemicals per acre than farmers. The average homeowner uses 5 to 10 pounds per lawn for a national total of 26-30 million pounds. The phosphate used on American lawns each year is equal to about 1/3 of that used to grow food for the population of India. If even 10% of landowners began using organic pesticides, 2.5 to 5 million pounds of toxic chemicals would be removed from the environment every year.

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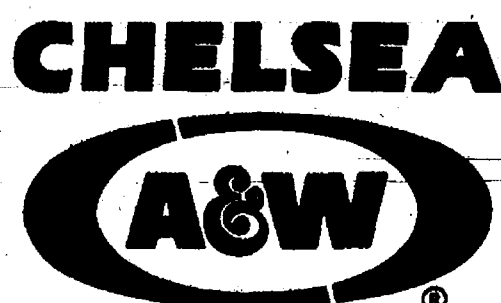
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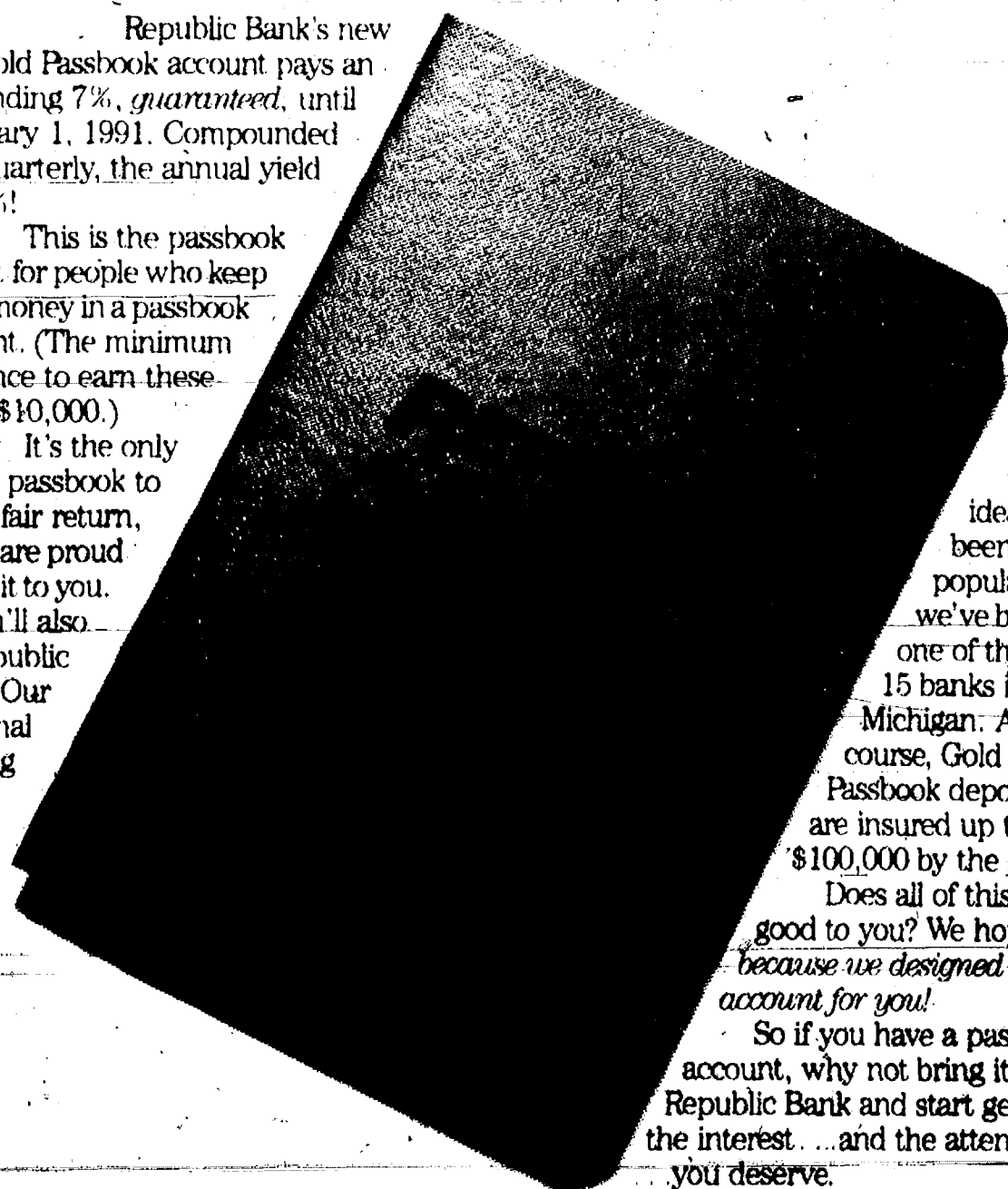
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THEATRE
R.e.v.i.e.w
By RUSS OGDEN
Free Lance Drama Critic
& EMU Professor
"Sound of Music"

A Saturday snow gently sifted down outside the plains of Chelsea while the "hills were musically alive" inside Chelsea's Senior High School where Rodgers and Hammerstein would have been most proud of a most outstanding production of their musical "Sound of Music."
Perhaps too innocently wild for the serious work of the convent, Maria Rainer (Jennifer McAfee) is pleasantly banished by Mother Abbess (Tammy Browning) to the magnificent estate of a navy hero, Captain Georg von Trapp (Matt Carlson). Quite youthful herself, Maria finds herself Governess of seven motherless children: Liesl (Heather Hamilton), Friedrich (Scott Leeman), Louisa (Kate Peckham), Kurt (Gabe White), Brigetta (Lori Wetzel), Marta (Wendy Bell) and Gretl (Melody Smith).
With the assistance of Franz (Chris Craig) and Frau Schmidt (Joanna McAfee), Maria's young age proves to be an asset. She reinstores playtime for the youngsters, brings music into the household and inaugurates her kind of discipline. Captain von Trapp, saddened over the loss of his wife, suddenly comes to the realization that fathering demands more of his attention.
Feeling the children need a mother, the wealthy Elsa Schraeder (Debbi Gerstler) visits the Austrian estate and is impressed. Accompanying her is Max Detweiler (Jef Latimer), a good time likeable but parasitic friend of both von Trapp and Elsa. Outside events involving the Nazi movement in Germany rear their ugly head in the form of the incorrigible Herr Zeller (Julian Vorus) but Admiral von Schreiber (Eric Carter) presents a more understandable view in their attempt to enroll Captain von Trapp into the German navy.
In the life of the children comes Rolf Gruber, a suitor or 16-year-old Liesl, but who is emotionally torn between Austria, his homeland, and the new Nazi movement in Germany. Maria, thoroughly enjoying the children and her surroundings, finds herself more than liking Captain von Trapp.
Leaving her duties on the estate, she returns to the convent for emotional safety where Sister Catherine-Mary (Beth Kimball), Sister Margaretta (Becky Lang), Sister Sonhia (Becky Fry), and Mother Abbess provide sympathy but insist she return to "governing" even though Mother Abbess knows Maria loves the Captain.
Eventually, pride for mother country, Austria, and Captain von Trapp's awareness of his feelings for Maria lead to his split with Elsa and to marriage with Maria. Their salute to their country that they love is encountered by a final concert in which they escape the Nazi soldiers in their climb over the mountains to freedom in Switzerland.
Eventually, Maria and some of the children landed in the "country of Vermont," where a lodge is still operated by the von Trapps even though Maria died about five years ago.
Without exception, I enjoyed thoroughly Chelsea's "Sound of Music." However, there were special happenings, some noted and perhaps some unnoted, that caused this unusually fine high school production to bear entertainment fruit.
Oftentimes a battle exists between the orchestra and its leader and the singing cast on stage. The orchestra with their musical director are giving a concert and the stage people are vying with the music trying to be heard above the musical din.
The superb approach of Musical Director Peter Rosheger in following the actors on stage was indeed a happening. Rosheger was also so sensitive to the stage performers that the orchestra was tuned down in several instances to let the person on stage be heard with the orchestra, not above it. Very few secondary school orchestra conductors have this talent. Hats off to Peter Rosheger for his musical perception.
I can't believe that the orchestra was totally high school students, but in any case I would be hesitant not to name them for their superb work (at least on Saturday): Clarinets: Julie Koch, Shana Vosters; oboe: Laurie Honbaum; french horn: Margie Eddy; trumpets: Christine Dunlap, Jeremy Guenther, Ben Manning; trombone: Melanie Broughton; violins: Holly Jorgensen, Gretchen Holins, Joan Marsh; violas: Andy Hafner, Julia Gray-Lion; cello: Julie Boyle; bass: Mark Kemner; piccolo: Marti Daggett; flute: Michelle Smith; and tuba: Adam McArthur. And, of course, Mr. Steve Radant's piano was superb (as usual).
And to see such instruments as an oboe, violins, viola, cello featured in a high school orchestra. WOW!
To me, the total vocal group talents tended to be stronger than the competent performances of individuals. The puns (Robyn Gillen, Shawna Gillespie, Piyada Piyamalmas, Megan Stielstra) beginning with the pre-curtain hymnal were excruciatingly beautiful musical happenings.
Not to be overlooked in the above musical event was the supplementary traditional chorus (Tina Blackford, Val Bullock, Tina Huston, Julie Miller, Jodi Milliken, Beth Williams)

34 Years Ago . . . Steele...

(Continued from page two)
delivering them. We certainly couldn't have any Brownies getting mugged, now could we?
C. J. May suffered a broken nose, painful bruises on his legs, hands and body and narrowly escaped death by drowning when he fell face down into a puddle of water rendering himself unconscious. Timely discovery of his plight by 13-year-old Donna Smith was credited with saving his life. The girl called to her mother, who lifted May's face out of the water and summoned help.
Plans for the 1956 Junior Chamber of Commerce Teen-Age Rodeo event were discussed at a meeting and John Carman was appointed general chairman of the event. Others appointed to work on the project were Lyle Christwell, in charge of wards; William Storey, judging; Larry Gahagan, screening; Fremont Boyer, location and equipment; and John Popovich, publicity. Last year's local winner, George Staffan, represented Chelsea at the state competition in Lansing.
who supplied both volume and quality to the above production number.
A wonderful piece of fluff mesmerized the audience as living stringed puppets (Tiffany Huston, Felicia Hermosillo, Susan Thompson, Martina Street, Amy Carpenter, Carey Wallace, Susan Maynard, and Tiffany Browning) properly performed their wooden roles. Yes, puppets you were appreciated both for the supplementary color provided but the on-stage action as well.
Nothing is more appreciated by me than the development of a character (even though I may disagree with the characterization) plus the maintaining of that character throughout the production. Such actors in this high school wonderment were Joanna McAfee, the housekeeper; Chris Lang, the stiff and proper butler; Matt Carlson, the difficult role of Captain von Trapp; and Debbi Gerstler, for interpreting a non-descriptive role and making the haughtiness nice.
I liked without exception, the believable von Trapp children because they did seem quite natural (childlike, if you will, in their roles.) Naturally, North Elementary Melody Smith (Gretl) stole my heart for being a natural Gretl. And the natural stage face of Beach Middle school Gabe White as Kurt seemed another natural in his role.
To Scott Leeman for continuing the playing of his guitar when the holding strap broke during his performance and he held the guitar on uplifted knee! Wow! Again, what stage presence.
Thanks must be given to director Douglas A. Beaumont; producer and vocal director June Warren; Bart Bauer, technical director/design, and Alisa Bauer, choreographer; Scott Westphal, technical co-ordinator; Mercedes Hammer, student director; and to vocal director/pianist Steve Radant.
And to the parents and relatives who support such a worthwhile effort of the Chelsea High school.

Steele...

(Continued from page one)
to issues he thought were resolved.
As an example, he insisted that the village draw up a pre-annexation agreement with Rene Papo for the land next to Chelsea Community Hospital that is scheduled to eventually be the site of senior citizen and low-cost housing. Several council members initially thought the agreement was unnecessary. Yet Steele eventually won his argument.
As another example, Steele said that in principle he supports the Downtown Development Authority beautification and improvement projects, but "I'd like to see what they have on paper before we go ahead."
Steele also said the village should decide whether the DDA plan is workable, especially before deciding whether to commit any village money to it.
Perhaps from his liaison work with the village planning commission, Steele said he believes short and long-term planning should be a village priority. He wants to see the village's General Development Plan revised, a project which was supposed to have started a couple of years ago but got put on hold. He also liked the idea of an area plan, involving at least Sylvan, Lima, and Lyndon townships, recently proposed by planning commission member Bill Bott.
"When I ran for president two years ago, I said I liked the idea of a three or five-year plan," Steele says.
"Well, I think planning is even more important now. We need to have a general road map of where we're going."
Establishing a recycling program in the village is also a high priority for Steele. He'd like to see some sort of pilot program, perhaps in a small area of the village, before having it instituted in the entire village.
"We need to try to hold expenses back with a recycling program and find a way to break even," Steele said.
"The markets for the materials are so incredibly volatile that we need to proceed with a lot of caution. It's the kind of program that you can get as deep into as you want to."
Steele envisions that the village will be entirely out of the landfill business once the current license runs out. He has been relatively outspoken in his distaste for the way the Department of Natural Resources has handled the clean-up and licensing issues. He was also the council member who initiated talks with State Sen. Lana Pollack's office about the problems the village was having. That, in turn, seemed to spur the DNR into issuing a landfill license, albeit a useless license, as far as the village is concerned.
"I really don't think the DNR cares about us at all," Steele says.
Steele said he'd also like to see some sort of planning begin for a new village hall in the next year or two, as space is getting tight in the current building, and "eventually someone is going to challenge us on the lack of handicap access to the village chambers."

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advz34tf

Chelsea Recreation Council 7:30 p.m., fourth Monday of the month, Village Council chambers. 35tf

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 8:30 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital.

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

Chelsea Lionsess, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Trustcorp Bank on M-52, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1781 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.

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets the third Monday of each month 7:30 p.m., at Waterloo Farm Museum. For more information call Nancy Kaufman, 475-3692.

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

Chelsea Area Historical Society meets the second Monday of every month, 7:30 p.m., at the Chelsea Depot. New members welcome. Ph. 475-7047 for further information.

Women in Abusive Relationships, drop-in support group, 7-8:30 p.m., Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 Kresge House. 973-0242 or 24-hour crisis line: 995-5444.

Interstitial Cystitis Support Group, second Monday of each month at Woman's Health Center, Chelsea Community Hospital, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Call Betty 475-9250 or more information. 32-2

Chelsea Area Teens Adult board, first and third Mondays of each month, 7:30 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital, private dining room.

Monday (Parent Teachers, South), PTS, March 12, 7 p.m., cafeteria, South school.

Tuesday—

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

American Business Women's Association 6:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-2041 for information.

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

Lima Township Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advz30tf

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

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club regular meeting, second Tuesday of each month at the clubhouse, Lingane Rd. 48tf

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

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

Rotary Club, Tuesday noon, Woodlands Room, Chelsea Community Hospital. For more information call Dr. Frederik van Reesema, 475-3925, or Mark Cwick, 475-3913.

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meetings, second Tuesday, each month, noon, Chelsea Community Hospital, private dining room. 7tf

Chelsea Community Hospital Out-patient Psychiatric Clinic—currently forming groups for Children of Divorce for elementary school age children, 8-10 sessions each; Tuesday evenings. Call 475-4030 for fee and registration information. c38tf

Men's Barbershop Harmonizer Chorus meets each Tuesday through March, 7:30 p.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 120 N. Huron St., Ypsilanti. Interested? Call 769-8169.

Tuesday, March 13, Woman's Club of Chelsea, 7:30 p.m., McKune Memorial Library, Program: Basket Weaving by Earlene Kennitz. For additional information, call Jinny Johnson, president, 475-8270, or Sylvia Gilbert, 475-8317.

Wednesday—

OES Past Matrons dinner and meeting at Senior Citizen site, North school, second Wednesday every month at 11:45 a.m. Ph. 475-1141 for reservations by Monday preceding meeting. 33-2

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

Pittsfield Union Grange, No. 882, meets the second Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m. at Pittsfield Grange Hall, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., Ann Arbor. 31tf

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

Toastmasters International, first and third Wednesdays at 12 noon in Woodland Room B at Chelsea Community Hospital. For information call Jim Birchler, 475-3913.

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet second, fourth Wednesday of each month, 7 p.m., 7530 Jackson Rd.

Friends of McKune Memorial Library meets at 7 p.m. first Wednesday of each month upstairs at McKune Memorial Library. Visitors are welcome.

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

Washtenaw Audobon Society third Wednesday of each month (except August), 7:30 p.m. at U of M Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Public invited, no charge.

Lima Extension Homemakers, Wednesday, March 7, 10:30 a.m. Donna Bradbury's, Lois Bradbury, co-hostess. Pot-luck luncheon. Sias and Schaefer lessons: "Women Who Make A Difference."

Thursday—

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 Trustcorp Bank meeting room. For more information call 475-2629.

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.

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

Chelsea High School P. T. T. (Parents Teachers Together) third Thursday of every month in Board of Education Room.

New Beginnings—Grief Group first and third Thursdays, 7:30-9 p.m., Family Practice Center classroom at 775 S. Main St., Chelsea.

Friday—

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

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau, Friday, March 9 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Broesamle. Pot-luck.

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau, March 9 at the home of Arlene and Alton Grau at 8 p.m.

Saturday—

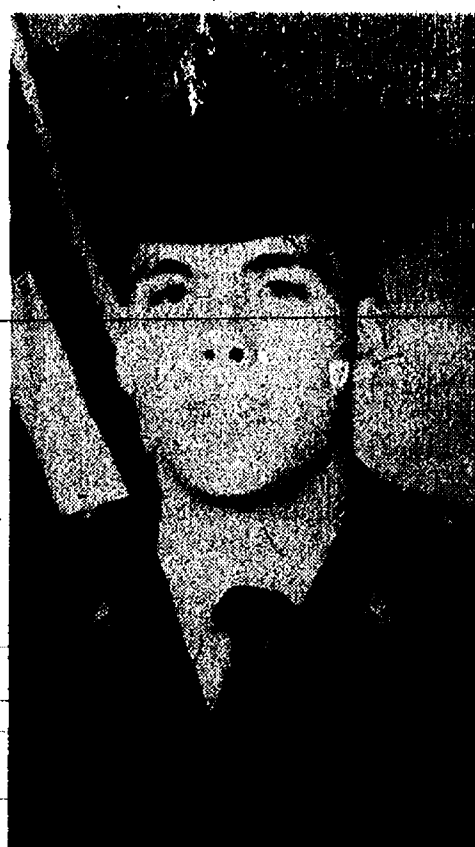
Bowlers needed for Muscular Dystrophy Bowl-A-Thon, March 10, 1:30, Chelsea Lanes. Call 428-8331 or 475-2802.

Misc. Notices—

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

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership information, call recording at 973-1833.

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.60 for those able to pay. Interested parties call Ann Feeney, 475-1493, or Mary Erskine, 475-2821.



PVT. GENE G. BADISH has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. Badish is the son of Brenda L. and Frank E. Badish of 17100 M-38, Gregory. He is 1989 graduate of Stockbridge High school.

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.

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

Alcoholics Anonymous group, every Tuesday, 12 noon, 2nd floor, 104 E. Middle St., Chelsea. A. A. Alonon meets every Saturday at 7 p.m., 2nd floor, 104 E. Middle St., Chelsea.

Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily throughout the week provides various free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call us from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 475-3305.

Fun Runs (at Chelsea High School)—Mon. and Wed. nights, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tues. and Thurs., 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Chelsea Together. For information, call 475-4030, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or 475-5935, M-F, 5 p.m.-8 p.m.

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

(Advertisement)

Accidental Discovery May End Obesity

Suppresses calorie absorption
SWEDEN—Medical researchers at the University of Kuopio, in Finland, have discovered (accidentally) a new weight-loss formula. The new discovery appears to enable an overweight individual to lose pounds and fatty tissue without conventional dieting or exercise.
Scientists made the discovery while searching for a formula to lower cholesterol. In a controlled study of a test group of people, cholesterol levels remained unchanged, but the doctors were astounded to find that every patient who used the formula lost weight. The published report of this study stated, "A highly significant decrease in body weight was seen" in patients who received the formula.
The formula was then tested at another prestigious European university hospital. Again, all patients lost weight even though they did not change their eating habits. The report detailing this study, published in the British Journal of Nutrition, stated: "Body weight was significantly reduced even though the patients were specifically asked not to alter their dietary habits". One patient in this study lost more than 30 pounds.

According to one informed source, the active ingredient comes from a 100% natural botanical source and contains no drugs or stimulants. When taken before mealtime it bonds with the food you eat and "ties up" calories, especially those from fats, suppressing their absorption.
A significant portion of the calories ingested therefore pass through the digestive system unabsorbed. The body has to get energy to replace the lost calories, so it starts to burn stored fat, which can result in rapid body weight loss. Clinical testing has verified the safety of this formula for long-term use.

The formula is marketed in capsule form in the United States under the trade name Cal-Ban 3000. A firm located in Tampa, Florida, has exclusive North American distribution rights. A review of the customer files of this company revealed the names of hundreds of people who have lost as much as 20, 40 or 80 or more pounds overall with Cal-Ban 3000. This appears to be a golden opportunity for people who are plagued by fat and cellulite that they can't seem to lose by conventional methods.
Cal-Ban 3000 is reasonably priced at \$19.95 for a 3-week supply and \$38.95 for a 6-week supply. Postage and handling is \$3. VISA, M/C, AMEX and COD orders are accepted. To order call TOLL-FREE 1-800-537-3723 or purchase locally at Chelsea Pharmacy, 1050 S. Main St., Chelsea, MI.
Call today to begin the pleasant transformation from fat and flab to the slender firm body you want! If you fail to achieve a major weight loss you may return the empty bottle within 30 days for a 100% refund.

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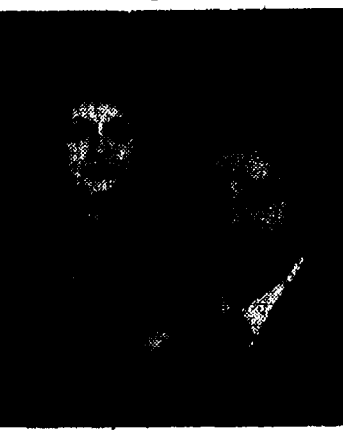
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THE McALLA FAMILY all joined in for the 29th annual observance of what they call "Appreciation Day" last Saturday at McCalla Feeds. Each year the warehouse is cleared, tables set up and friends and customers from miles around are invited to join the family for pancakes and sausage. It's not only a family affair for the McAllas

but also for the hundreds of families who do business there. As part of the working crew at the serving table and grills are, from left, Elaine McCalla, Sue McCalla, Carol McCalla Brion, Kathy McCalla Powers, and Terri Saarinen, an "almost adopted" friend.

When used motor oil is poured onto the ground, it can seep into the groundwater and contaminate drinking water supplies. A single quart of motor oil can pollute 250,000 gallons of drinking water. Pouring oil onto the street or into the sewer is just like pouring it directly into a stream or river. One pint of used motor oil can create a poisonous oil slick an acre in diameter. Putting used oil in your trash is essentially the same as pouring it out because it will end up in a landfill and will eventually seep into the ground.

Business Hotline

Cutting Red Tape

By: Dick Allen, Michigan Business Ombudsman

★ MDOT Right-of-Way, who's right?

Q. Recently, I put up a sign along the highway to advertise my business. Now the Michigan Department of Transportation says it has to be taken down. Can they do this?

A. Yes... if your sign is on land

owned by the Department. Such land is called "dedicated right-of-way" and placing signs on dedicated right-of-way is illegal! If your sign is located on the same property as your business, then it is an "on-premise" sign and that is a legal placement. Remember, however, even an on-premise sign must have a permit from the Michigan Department of Transportation before it is put up.

For more information on sign locations and/or permits, contact the Michigan Department of Transportation at (517) 373-7883, or contact the Michigan Business Ombudsman office at 1-800-232-2727.

Q. My customers have been parking in front of my business for years, and now my parking area is being "taken over" by the State (Michigan Department of Transportation) as part of a road-widening project. Can the department do this?

A. Again, the answer is YES!... if the land is "right-of-way" owned by the Department. In many cases, the state (and sometimes the county) buys land it knows it will need in the future to complete a road widening or construction project. Until the land is needed, the Department allows businesses to use the land for the purpose of customer parking. But when the road construction project begins, the Department can (legally) "reclaim" the land, even though the business may have been using it for customer parking for many years! Therefore, it is important for prospective purchasers of a business to know who owns the land used by a business for parking—and plan accordingly.

For more information, contact the Michigan Department of Transportation, Bureau of Highways at (517) 373-1884 or the Michigan Business Ombudsman office at 1-800-232-2727.

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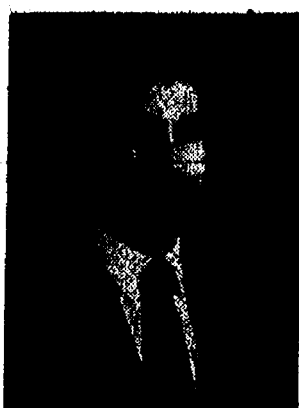
Steven A. Yarows, MD, FACP, Martin P. Gleespen, MD, and Thomas K. O'Brien, MD all board certified in internal medicine and affiliated with

Chelsea Community Hospital and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

The practice participates with many insurance companies and submits claim forms for all visits and procedures.

Each physician offers evening hours in addition to the customary morning and afternoon appointments.

Call (313) 475-8677 to schedule an appointment.



Steven A. Yarows, MD, FACP



Martin P. Gleespen, MD



Thomas K. O'Brien, MD

Pinckney Area Man Helping Improve Navy Bases in Europe

Navy Constructionman William J. Smolter, a 1987 graduate of Pinckney High School, recently departed Fort Huachuca, Calif., on deployment to Rota, Spain, while serving with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion-Three.

During the deployment, Smolter will participate in various construction projects to improve facilities at U.S. bases in Edzell and Holy Loch, Scotland; Naples, Italy; Sigonella, Sicily; Nea Makri, Greece; and Souda Bay, Crete.

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, March 7, 1990

7

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1989 CUTLASS SUPREME 2-Dr.

Auto. trans., p.s., p.b., air cond., cruise and tilt, rear def., AM/FM stereo. 13,500 miles.

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1989 CHEVROLET CORSICA 4-DOOR

4 cyl., auto. trans., p.s., p.b., air, AM/FM stereo. 7,900 miles

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1989 BUICK SKYHAWK 4-dr.

4-cyl., auto. trans., power locks, air cond., rear defroster, cruise, tilt. 18,800 miles.

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1988 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4-dr.

Auto. trans., p.s., p.b., power windows & locks, cruise & tilt, AM/FM stereo. 11,000 miles.

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1987 CHEVROLET PICK-UP 4x4 short box

Auto. trans., 350 V-8 engine, p.s., p.b., air cond., rally wheels, AM/FM cass., tilt and cruise, dual tanks, sliding window, running boards.

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1987 TOYOTA SUPRA TURBO CPC

5-speed trans., leather trim, sun roof, power windows, power seats & locks, AM/FM stereo cassette.

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1987 CHEVROLET PICK-UP 3/4-ton 4x4

Auto. trans., 350 V-8 engine, p.s., p.b., sun roof, bed liner, sliding rear window, AM/FM stereo, Meyers snow plow.

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1987 BUICK LeSABRE 4-dr. Custom

Auto. trans., air cond., cruise, tilt, stereo, rear def.

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Dual wheels, 4-speed trans., 350 V-8 engine, air cond., dual tanks, AM/FM stereo. 37,000 miles.

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Auto. trans., p.s., p.b., air cond., cruise & tilt, power locks, AM/FM stereo. 25,800 miles.

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1986 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM

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1983 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4-dr. Sedan

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EDUCATION RESEARCH

Prepared by the National Association of
Secondary School Principals (NASSP), Reston, Va.

★ Students' Peers Discourage Commitment to Studying

A primary reason students in the USA do not achieve as high as they might is "peer pressure against studying hard," according to a Cornell University professor.

"Students who study hard are called 'nerds' by their classmates," according to John Bishop, Center for Advanced Human Resource Studies, New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Cornell University. He made his comments in a recent issue of the NASSP Bulletin, the monthly journal of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

He contended that peers discourage academic success because if one student does well it comes at the expense of another youngster since students are judged against each other instead of against an external standard. Bishop contrasts the lack of academic drive to team activities and jobs.

"Young people are not lazy," the author wrote. "They work very hard in their jobs after school and on the football field. In these environments they are part of a team where individual efforts are visible and appreciated by teammates. Competition and rivalry are not absent, but they are offset by shared goals, shared success, and external measures of achievement."

Co-operative learning is the way to combat this situation, according to Bishop.

"One effective way of inducing peers to value learning and support effort in school is to reward the group for the individual learning of its members. This is the approach taken in co-operative learning."

He suggests a "co-operative incentive structure," where rewards are based on the performance of the group, and a system of individual accountability where everyone's maximum effort is necessary for the group to succeed and that effort is visible to other members of the group.

"For example, students might be grouped into evenly matched teams of four or five members," Bishop wrote.

"After the teacher presents new material, the team works together on work sheets to prepare for periodic quizzes. The team's score is an average of the scores of team members, and the high team's scores are recognized in a class newsletter or

New Wetlands Definition Dampens Farmers' Spirits

A little known wetland regulation adopted over a year ago by the Soil Conservation Service and other government agencies could mean big headaches for agriculture. Michigan Farm Bureau economist Bob Craig said if the rule is strictly enforced, farmers may have to get a permit in order to make substantial changes on prior converted wetlands and farmed wetlands.

"What we're finding here in Michigan is that the Michigan Department of Natural Resources has worked out an agreement with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers which operates the 404 section of the Clean Air Act," he said. "If this new definition is not changed and if guidelines and requirements are not clearly understood, it appears farmers could be required to get a permit."

Craig said Farm Bureau policy supports wetlands protection, but also calls for legislation to exempt normal farming operations from the wetland regulations of the Clean Water Act.

New Grain Quality Standards Could Bring Lower Farm Prices

Farm Bureau has told a U.S. Senate Agriculture Subcommittee that proposed legislation on grain quality standards could result in lower prices for farmers.

Michigan Farm Bureau Public Affairs Director Al Almy said the measure would mandate that the United States revise its grading standards to match the standards used by other countries.

"Rather than support these legislative changes to our grain standards, Farm Bureau proposed that the Federal Grain Inspection Service, in conjunction with other appropriate agencies and organizations, conduct an in-depth analysis of costs and benefits associated with changing our system," Almy said.

He said the changes proposed in the legislation could mean a drop in farm prices without any corresponding increase in overseas grain sale opportunities.

Hospital Again Offers Project Health-O-Rama

Project Health-O-Rama will be offered at Chelsea Community Hospital again this year. It will be held on Saturday, March 24, at the hospital from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A variety of free health screenings will be available to adults age 18 and over. A number of health professionals from the hospital service area will be assisting in the screenings. Screenings will include: height and weight, vision, blood pressure, hearing, pulmonary function testing, nutrition and medication counseling.

In addition, glaucoma screening will be offered by Drs. Cheryl Huey and Diane Jacobi; oral/dental screenings will be offered by Drs. Sally Stommen, David Swan, Clare Warren, Bruce Bates, Ray Howe, Mary Barkley, Gary Gochanour and Barb Wher; skin cancer testing will be offered by Dr. Charles Ellis.

Colo-rectal screening kits will be available for \$5.

A blood panel chemistry will be offered which includes screening for protein, cholesterol, calcium, diabetes, gout, kidney disease, liver disease and anemia for \$10.

Those interested in blood panel chemistry should fast for four hours before the test.

Prostate and testicular examinations will be offered by Drs. Leonard Wolin and Howard Usitalo. Pap smears will be available for \$5.

Health screening counseling and summary will be provided by University of Michigan Family Practice Center at Chelsea physicians and Drs. Doug Portz and Rebecca Patrias.

Project Health-O-Rama is sponsored by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, Channel 7 WXYZ-TV, and United Health Organization. People with abnormal test results are referred to their health care provider to receive further evaluation. Health screening is not meant to replace a physical examination by a health care provider. It is, however, good medicine to use a screening test so that if a condition is developing, there may be a chance to detect and treat it early.

No advance registration is required. Take advantage of this special event offered by Chelsea Community Hospital.

For more information, call 475-3935.

For information about special travel arrangements for seniors, contact your Community Education Office.

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United Way Awards for '89 Presented

Chelsea United Way held its annual Awards Luncheon at Chelsea Community Hospital on Tuesday, Feb. 20. Awards were presented in various categories following the completion of the 1989 campaign. President John Mann made the presentations.

Following is a list of the awards and the recipients.

Industrial Award for the largest total over-all industrial contribution: Chelsea Milling.

Commercial Award for the largest total over-all commercial contribution: Chelsea State Bank.

Professional Award for the largest total over-all professional contribution: Dr. Irving Feller.

Academic Award for the largest total over-all contribution from an academic area: Chelsea School District Administration.

Health Care Award for the largest total over-all contribution from the health care area: Chelsea Community Hospital Pharmacy Department.

Labor Award for the highest percentage of participation in the labor field: Federal Screw Works.

Award for the greatest increase in an industrial contribution: Chrysler Proving Grounds.

Award for the largest individual contribution: Mr. and Mrs. David Tassinari.

The Board of Directors thanks the people in the community who have so generously supported the efforts of the Chelsea United Way with the reminder that "Together It Works for All of Us!"

Key Club Hosting Benefit Fashion Show

On Monday, March 12 at 7 p.m., Chelsea High School Key Club will host a formal fashion show to raise funds for Juvenile Diabetes. The show will feature area models and is sponsored by White Lace, Presidents Tuxedo of Ann Arbor, Elite Hair Care, and Vogel's Draperies. Tickets are \$5.50 and are on sale at Kennedy-Bell-Vogel Draperies in the Sylvan and Elite Hair Care.

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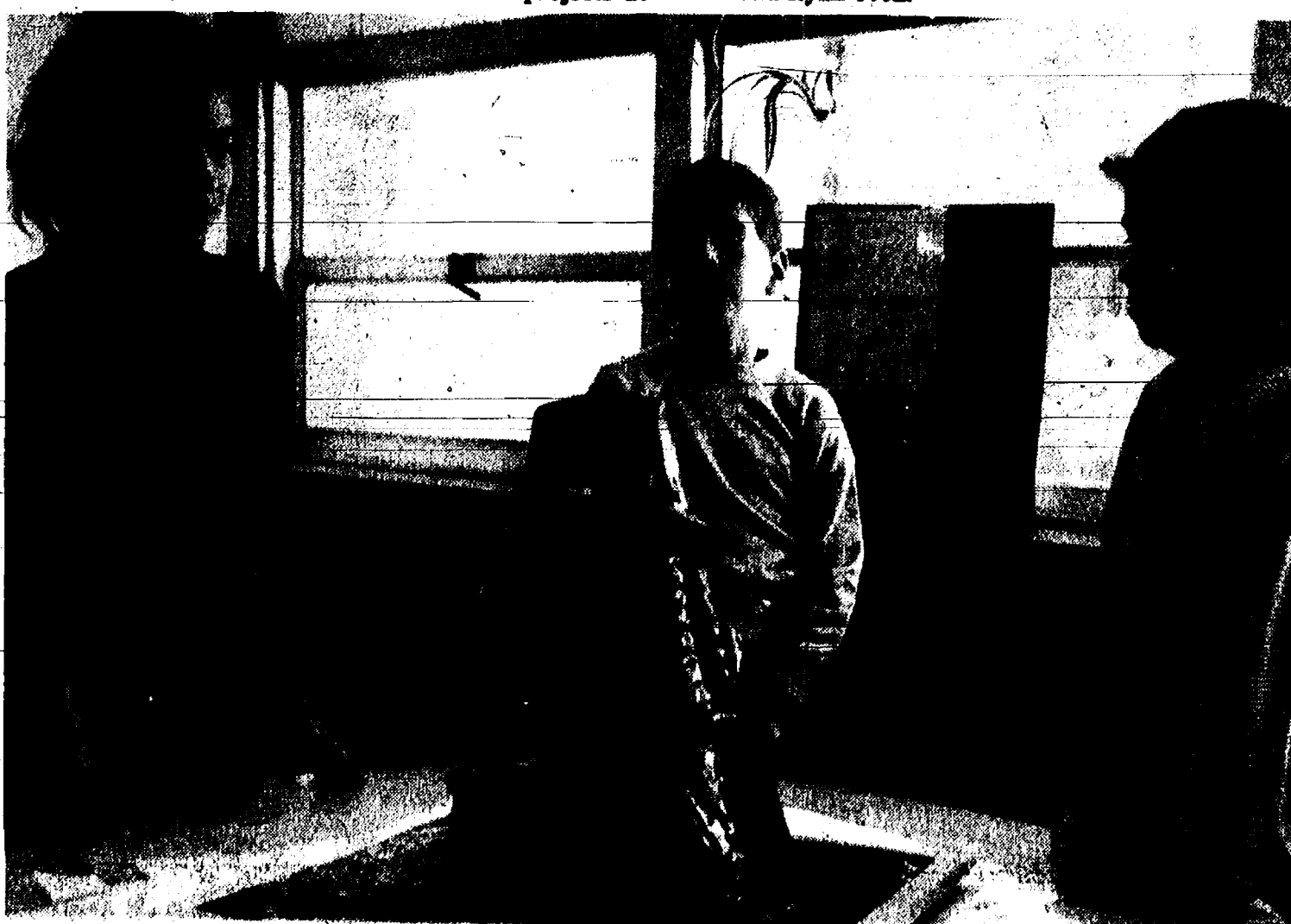
Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, March 7, 1990

Pages 9-20



THIRD GRADE SCIENCE FAIR was held at North school last Wednesday and about 100 children participated in the annual event. Children created their projects at home from scratch and kits were not allowed. Above, Corey Johnston explains his electromagnetic crane to Lance Maze and Ryan Cook.



NORTH SCHOOL THIRD GRADERS Meghan Holfka, Alan Kinel and Emily Taylor, take a look at a volcano designed to show how a volcano works. The project was created by third grader Jenna Brooks for the school's



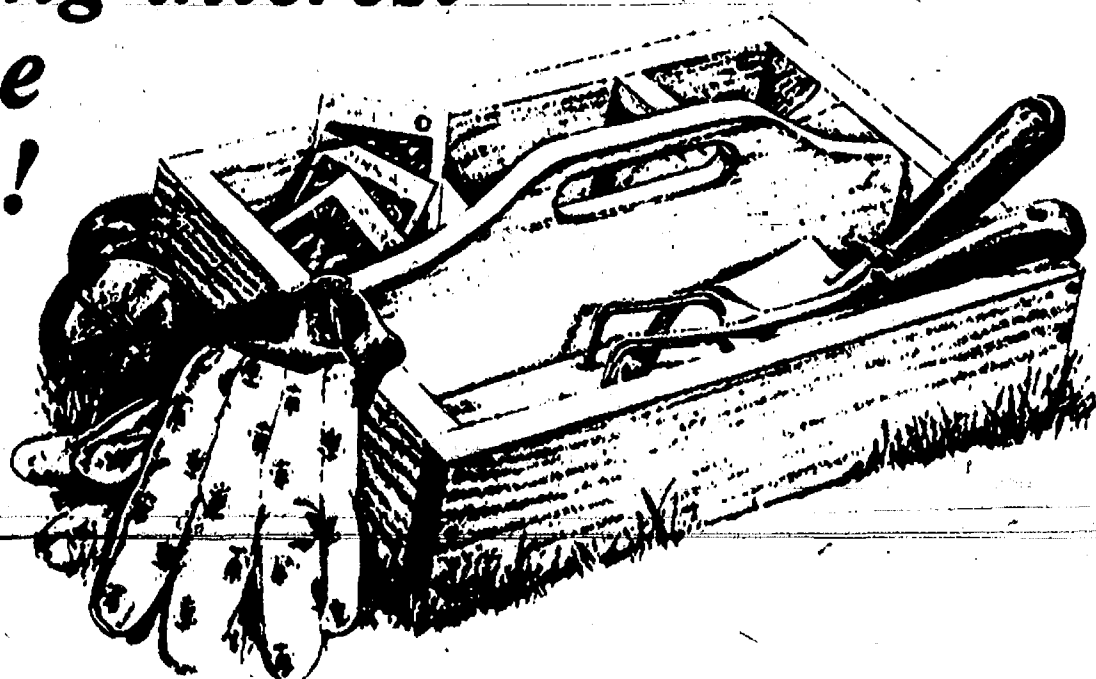
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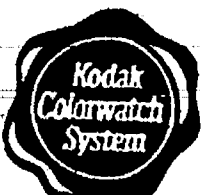
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Bulldogs!

Dogs, Indians Tie For SEC Cage Title, Chelsea Scores 111

Chelsea Bulldogs took a share of the Southeastern Conference basketball title last Friday with a fast-paced 111-89 victory over the Pinckney Pirates at home in the final game of the regular season.

Chelsea tied with Tecumseh, who narrowly beat Dexter, with an 11-1 league record. There is no tie-breaking system. The Bulldogs finished 18-2 over-all, perhaps their best record ever.

"It's fitting," said Chelsea coach Robin Raymond.

"It doesn't bother me at all to share the title. Tecumseh is a good team. What would have bothered me is if we had lost to Pinckney and finished second with the kind of season we had."

The title is Chelsea's first since 1987 when the Bulldogs tied the Saline Hornets. However, that was under coach Rahn Rosentreter.

It's Raymond's third title at Chelsea.

"It's nice to get back to where we're in the top two or three schools in the league," Raymond said.

"That's what we strive for in the program, and I think we should be competitive for quite a few years."

The 111 points Chelsea scored Friday may have been a school record, although that could not be confirmed.

In many ways, the Bulldogs gave the Pirates an overdose of their own medicine.

The Pirates, who don't know the meaning of walking the ball up court, couldn't stop the Bulldog fast break, and by the middle of the fourth quarter seemed exhausted.

However, at the outset, it looked as though Chelsea might be in for a long night as the Pirates jumped out to an early lead and led by as many as eight points.

"Pinckney came out like a house afire and I was worried," Raymond said.

"After about three minutes into the game we seemed to catch a second wind and stayed hot the rest of the way."

The Pinckney defense consisted mainly of a back-court trap. But Chelsea was able to break it easily by getting the ball to the middle. After that, it was almost a fast-break drill. Chelsea led 51-46 at half-time, slowly increased the lead to 76-67 after three quarters, then finished with a 35-point fourth quarter. By the middle of the fourth quarter the lead had swelled to 20 points.

"If Pinckney would play defense, they'd be as good as Chelsea or Tecumseh," Raymond said.

"Kid for kid, they probably have the best athletes in the league."

In some ways, it was an odd game for Chelsea. Despite scoring 81 points in the first half, center Brian Burg had just two points. He finished with 19.



IT WAS OFF TO THE RACES against the Pinckney Pirates last Friday. Here, senior guard Chad Starkey takes the ball strong to the basket for two of his 20 points. Chelsea's victory gave them a share of the league title.

The Bulldogs also made a season-high seven three-point shots, four by senior guard Kyle Plank, and three by senior guard Chris Wilson.

Kyle Plank scored a career-high 35 points, and contributed seven assists, which means he helped account for 49 points. He was 12-19 from the field, 7-9 from the free throw line, and had seven of the Bulldogs' 54 rebounds.

Senior Chad Starkey scored 20 points, and junior Kerry Plank finished with 17. Other scorers included Wilson with nine, Jon Royce with six, Sinisa Janicevic with three, and Jude Quilter with two.

Kerry Plank had a game-high 18 rebounds.

The Bulldogs were 42-77 from the field for 55 percent while Pinckney hit 34-78. Free throws were fairly even as Chelsea was 20-30 and Pinckney, 17-28.

In other action last week, Chelsea rallied to defeat Jackson County Western at home on Tuesday, 87-63.

Chelsea fell behind 19-8 in the first quarter, perhaps still trying to shake off the effects of the previous Friday loss in Tecumseh.

"Once we got into the game, we were all right," Raymond said.

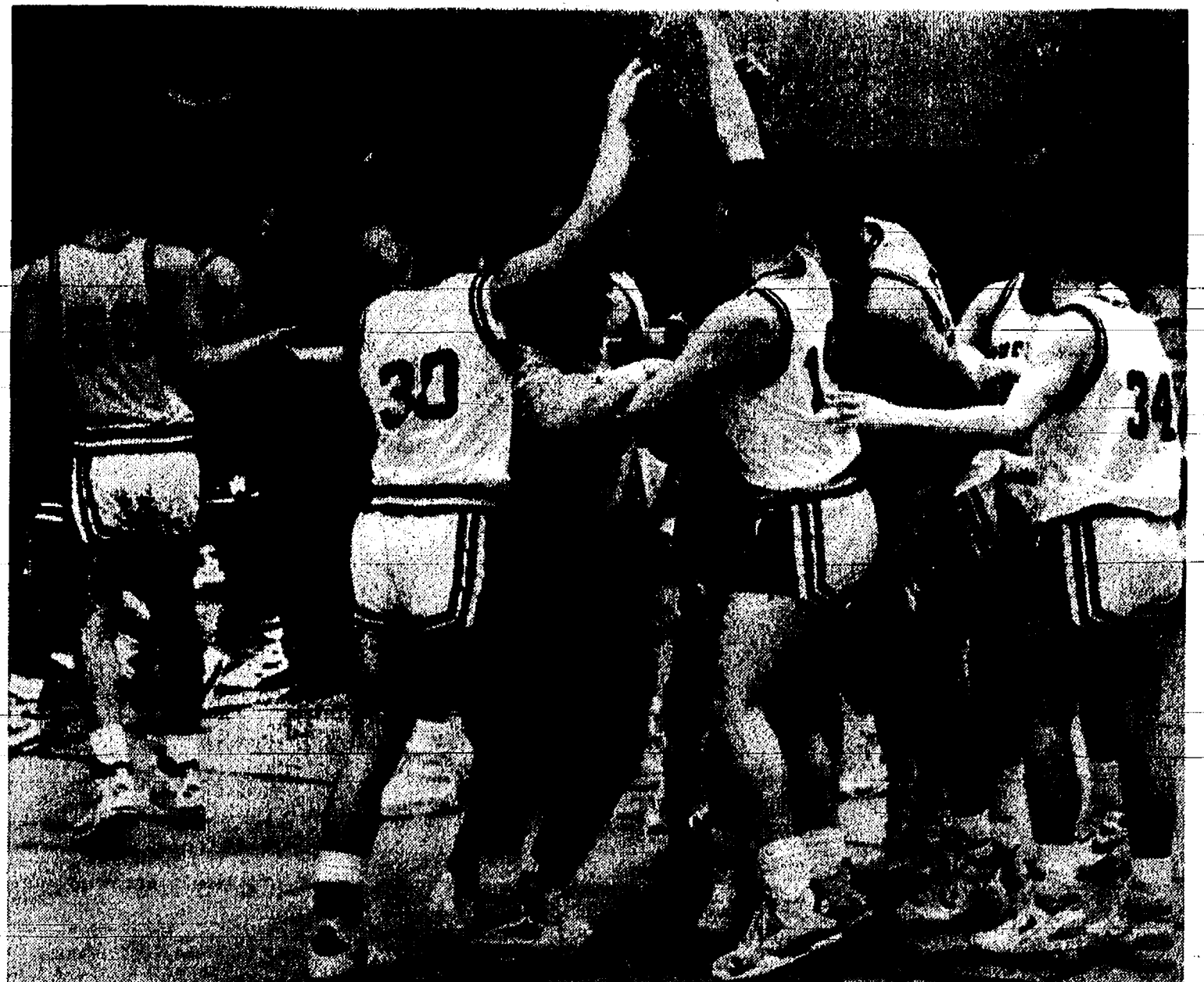
"We started to run a little bit and scored 25 points in the second quarter and 21 in the third quarter. From there on we felt we controlled the game, even though we were only ahead by a few points."

Royce's two free throws with six seconds left gave Chelsea their margin of victory.

Kyle Plank paced Chelsea with 17 points, Burg scored 16, Starkey and Kerry Plank each had 10 points, Royce scored eight, Wilson four, and Quilter two.

"We ran a lot of plays and executed them well," Raymond said.

Chelsea was 28-68 from the field, 13-18 from the line, and held a 39-32 rebound advantage.



CHELSEA CAGERS CELEBRATE after clinching a share of the southeastern Conference title last Friday with a convincing win over Pinckney. The scene was a lit-

tle different on Monday, however, as the Bulldogs lost in the first round of the district tournament to the Tecumseh Indians in an emotionally-charged game.

Free Throw Hands Dogs Heartbreaking Loss In District Tourney

It would be hard to think of a more heartbreaking way to lose a basketball game and end the season.

Chelsea Bulldogs, leading most of the way in the second half against the Tecumseh Indians in the first round of district play, Monday night, lost the game when Indian guard Andy Poppink sank one of two free throws with no time on the clock to give Tecumseh, a 55-55 win.

The game was tied at 51, 53, and 55 during the last two minutes of the game. Chad Starkey's baseline lay-up on a pass from Kerry Plank gave Chelsea a 55-53 lead.

After a timeout, Tecumseh's Jim Thomas responded with a short jumper.

On Chelsea's next possession, a pass in the middle of the court was picked off by Poppink, who called a timeout with :14 left.

Tecumseh's Chad Ward took a long, three-point shot and the ball was eventually slapped out of bounds on the baseline with one second remaining. The game appeared to be headed into overtime.

On the inbounds play, Poppink beat his Chelsea defender to the baseline to take the pass, only to pick up a foul as his shot went off the bottom of the backboard.

Tecumseh fans went wild, but Chelsea protested the call, claiming time had run out before the attempted shot and foul.

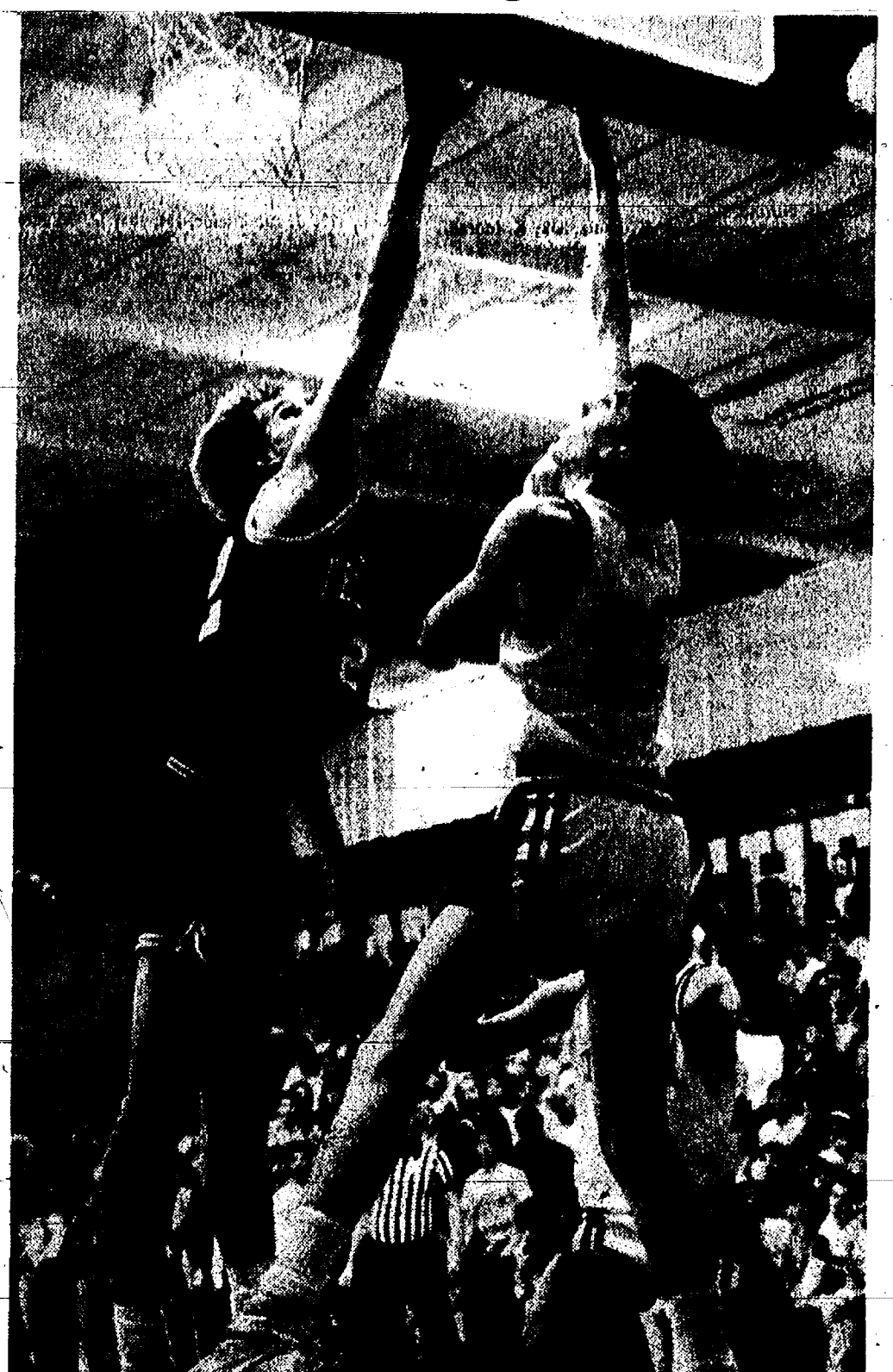
Poppink missed the first free throw. The second shot bounced around on the rim and rolled in.

Poppink was involved in a similar disputed play to close out the first half. With two seconds on the clock, Brandon Cox intercepted a pass and passed to Poppink, who dunked the ball. The Chelsea bench claimed the ball hadn't left Poppink's hands when the horn sounded.

Despite the close contest, Chelsea was never quite able to get into its game plan of pushing the ball up court to force a quick tempo.

"It was difficult because Tecumseh rebounds so well," said Chelsea coach Robin Raymond.

(Continued on page 12)



KYLE PLANK goes up for two points against Tecumseh's Andy Poppink during Monday's district tournament game in Chelsea. Chelsea lost with literally no time remaining to end their season.

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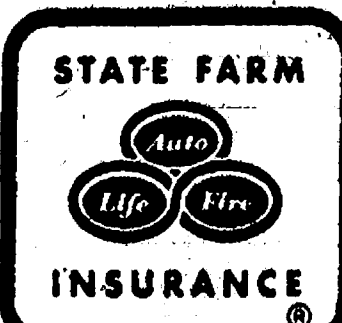
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Chelsea Lanes Mixed League

Standings as of March 2		
	W	L
Los Angeles	123	63
Wild Four	115	81
Two Aces	104	88
Four Stars	99	93
Howlett Hardware	94	102
Dual Painting	92	97
Ten Fingers	91	106
Flippers	89	108
Chetwoods	84	106
Women. 426 series and over: M. Gipson, 476; J. Hatcher, 466; F. Zatorski, 454; K. Monaghan, 411; A. Giamas, 404; L. Behnke, 402.		
Men. 156 series and over: D. Krumwold, 671; N. Giffin, 676; B. Akers, 662; T. Schulte, 650; J. Richmond, 646; B. Martin, 641.		
Women. 156 games and over: M. Gipson, 151; 154; J. Hatcher, 150; 250; J. Schulte, 156; F. Zatorski, 146; K. Monaghan, 138; A. Giamas, 136; L. Behnke, 134; D. Clark, 134; D. Richmond, 124; L. Behnke, 121, 126; D. Miller, 120.		
Men. 176 games and over: D. Krumwold, 176; T. Livingston, 177; N. Giffin, 176; B. Akers, 176; T. Schulte, 160; J. Richmond, 152; D. Schulte, 152.		

Chelsea Jr. Major League

Standings as of March 3		
	W	L
The Nuthings	317	44
Bad Boys	107	54
Wicked Rollers	100	61
First of Aprils	98	63
Landfill Hogs	98	63
Homeboy's	83	78
Team No. 8	75	85
The Lemon Heads	75	85
Animal Sports	73	87
Fighting Irish	65	95
Lane Warriors	56	105
B.A.D. Incorporated	49	112
Team No. 13	38	123
Team No. 14	0	140
Male, series over 130: R. Gonyer, 305; P. Urbanek, 190; E. GreenLeaf, 181; B. Hansen, 178; P. Lynch, 175; E. GreenLeaf, 171; C. White, 163; E. GreenLeaf, 158; J. Robinson, 158; J. Clark, 157; Kuhl, 156; M. Mainland, 154; J. Lucas, 150; J. Clark, 146; D. Clark, 145; M. Pwall, 137; S. Vary, 126; C. Drussell, 124; J. Butsky, 123; P. Lopez, 120; K. Vary, 114.		
Male, series over 300: P. Urbanek, 305; K. Judson, 286; E. GreenLeaf, 276; C. White, 260; R. Gonyer, 243; J. Garrigue, 241; P. Lynch, 237; J. Robinson, 228; E. Beaman, 224; D. Clark, 211; J. Clark, 208; J. Clark, 203; S. Vary, 198.		
Female, games over 120: M. Maesner, 138; J. Ceccacci, 130.		
Male star of the week: K. Judson, 91 pins over average for series.		
Female star of the week: M. Maesner, 17 pins over average for series.		

Sunday Nite Come-On's

	W	L
The Sports Four	63	32
Waterloo Aces	53	32
Windsor & A. V.	52 1/2	33 1/2
Proctor Racing	53	40
Noids	55	43
The Mights	54	43
Whitchamscalls	53	43
Windsor A. & B.	53	45
Sixty Niners	53	45
Bottom's Up	51	47
Neighbors	51	47
Fort St. Bowlers	53	48
Lotta Balls	50	50
Lucky Fours	39 1/2	54
The Diners	36	52
Collingie Sanitation	35	52
Quicker Balls	38	53
Spare Us Your Strikes	34	54
Women, 150 games and over:		21
C. Krook	156	135
W. G. C. Vegal	170	135
C. J. G. Clark	181	150
Caldings	166	175
V. VanOrman	150	185
R. D. Rid	152	183
D. Fortner	158	183
S. Wals	150	185
H. Hough	181	171
J. Rosenstock	156	183
S. Nicola	175	187
K. King	176	174
Women, 400 series and over:		3
C. J. G. Clark	453	461
R. C. Caldins	464	5
S. Wals	458	5
N. Nicola	467	6
K. King	467	6
Men, 175 series and over:		5
S. Strook	189	181
R. Proctor	177	183
J. McDonald	180	184
A. Fletcher	183	183
R. Caldins	214	175
M. Wals	175	183
H. Pearson	191	

Kahuna Mixed League

Standings as of Feb. 25		
	W	L
Ma Gu	59	32
4 K's	57 1/2	33 1/2
Who Cares	55	34
Hi Rollers	52 1/2	36 1/2
Knockouts	52	37
Holdings	50	42
It's Us	43	41
Holy Bunters	46	43
Guys	41	45
Gutters-B-U-S	44	47
Qop's	41	50
Spiritus	39	52
Knockers	38	53
Mistis	35	56
Women, games 150 and over: Lisa Smith, 351; E. Haller, 181; E. Barcia, 160; 178; F. Green, 160; 161; Collins, 160; 161; E. Barcia, 160; D. Norris, 160.		
Men, series 425 and over: Lisa Smith, 433; E. Haller, 443; E. Barcia, 450; L. Collins, 443; E. Barcia, 443; D. Norris, 443.		
Men, games 175 and over: C. Gieske, 203; J. Lawrence, 221; 220; B. Teschout, 179; J. Moore, 179.		

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Junior House Ladies League

Standings as of Feb. 27

1. Stivers
2. Chelsea Rod & Gun Auxiliary
3. Soho Natural Sode
4. Jim's Scrap & Iron
5. E. J. Kovach & Assoc.
6. Palmer Ford
7. The Shopporium
8. Gregory Inn

GAMES over 145: C. Wade, 190; D. Statton, 187; K. Conley, 174; M. Bradenstun, 164; B. Mahler, 154; R. Liebeck, 155; G. Rank, 153; C. Vavich, 152; A. Gustave, 146; W. G. Hank, 135.

GAMES over 200: E. Lyster, 312.

SERIES over 430: C. Wade, 478; M. Liebeck, 475; K. Conley, 476; B. Mahler, 473; M. Bradenstun, 472;

Figure 1

Standings as of Feb. 26		
	W	L
Acas	112	70
Stud Finders	103	79
Gulf Claims	80	92
...	74	97 1/2
Septic Tanks	70	103
Aspic Rats	77 1/2	104 1/2
Games over 100: K. Greenleaf, 150, 153; L. Raede, 188; E. Gondek, 183, 185; A. Guerin, 183; B. Phelps, 190, 199; L. Stahl, 182, 185; D. Winans, 181, 187; R. Arnesen, 181; D. Borden, 180, 189; E. Good, 181; B. Green, 180; R. Hummel, 184.		
Series over 400: E. Gondek, 481; D. Borden, 480;		

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Chelsea Netters End Fifth in SEC

Chelsea Bulldog volleyball team lost their final match of the season to the Lincoln Rallsplitters, 4-15, 16-14, 11-15.

"Lincoln has improved a lot and will be a team to watch out for next year," said Chelsea coach Sue Steeves.

Lisa Park led Chelsea with seven kills, six blocks, and two digs. Scharme Petty had three kills, three blocks, and served two aces.

The Bulldogs, with a 3-9 record, tied with Milan for fifth place in the Southeastern Conference. Tecumseh won the SEC at 12-0, Saline was second at 10-2, Dexter placed third at 7-5, Pinckney was fourth at 4-8, and Lincoln was seventh at 1-11.

Steeves said the highlight of the season was winning the Ypsilanti Invitational.

"The girls really hustled and communicated well on the court," Steeves said.

"We were very much a team and it was the most fun I've had in coaching volleyball."

Park, a senior, was named to the All-Southeastern Conference first team. She led the Bulldogs in kills, serving percentage, and defensive play.

Petty, who followed Park closely in team statistics, was named to the Honorable Mention team, as was Barb Scriven. They are both seniors.

Jill Nowatake and Michelle Graflund, also seniors, will also be missed next year, Steeves said.

"Jill was one of our best hitters and a good blocker. And although Michelle didn't play a lot, she helped the team with her high spirit and positive attitude."

JV Cagers Drop Final Two Games

Chelsea Bulldog junior varsity basketball team closed out its season last week with losses to Jackson County Western and Pinckney.

In the Tuesday, Feb. 27 home game with Western, Chelsea held an early lead but fell 74-63.

Western took control of the game in the second quarter when they outscored the Dogs 21-11 to take a 37-29 half-time lead.

Chelsea featured a balanced scoring attack as Aaron Tanner and Jake Rindie each scored 13 points, Adam Tillman had 12 and Ben Hurst scored 11. Dan Stahl had eight points, Mike Wolpoff scored four, and John Weinburg had two.

In the Friday, March 2 home game against the Pirates, Chelsea suffered

a 64-62 loss after leading most of the game.

Tillman scored with eight seconds left but was called for charging. Rindie intercepted the inbound pass but a shot at the buzzer missed.

"Pinckney was called for four technical fouls, but we kept our cool and showed a lot of character," said Chelsea coach Lonnie Mitchell.

Stahl led Chelsea with 17 points. Other scorers included Rindie 15, Tanner 14, Wolpoff 11, Tillman 3, and Hurst 2.

Chelsea finished at 5-15 over-all and 2-10 in the Southeastern Conference.

7th Grade Netters Win Two Matches

Beach Middle school seventh grade volleyball team beat Dexter last Tuesday, Feb. 27 at home, 11-9, 11-9, and 11-7. Dexter had beaten the Bulldogs earlier in the season.

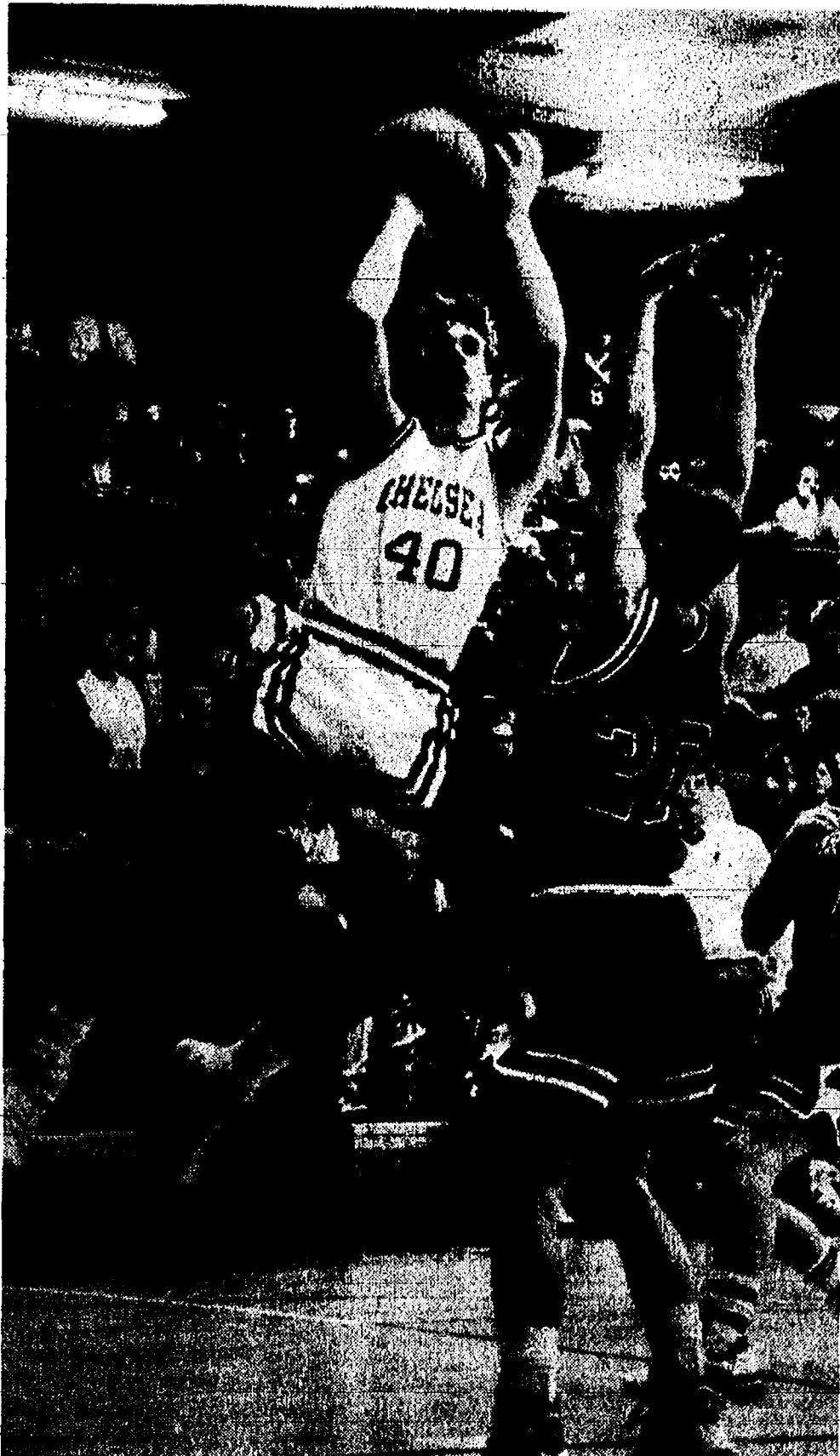
Nikki Wireman led Chelsea with eight points. Jayma Spears served for four points, and Aubree Gerardi and Erin Garrigus each served three points.

In action on Thursday, March 1 at Pinckney, the Pups lost their first game, but rallied to win the final three, each by an 11-1 score.

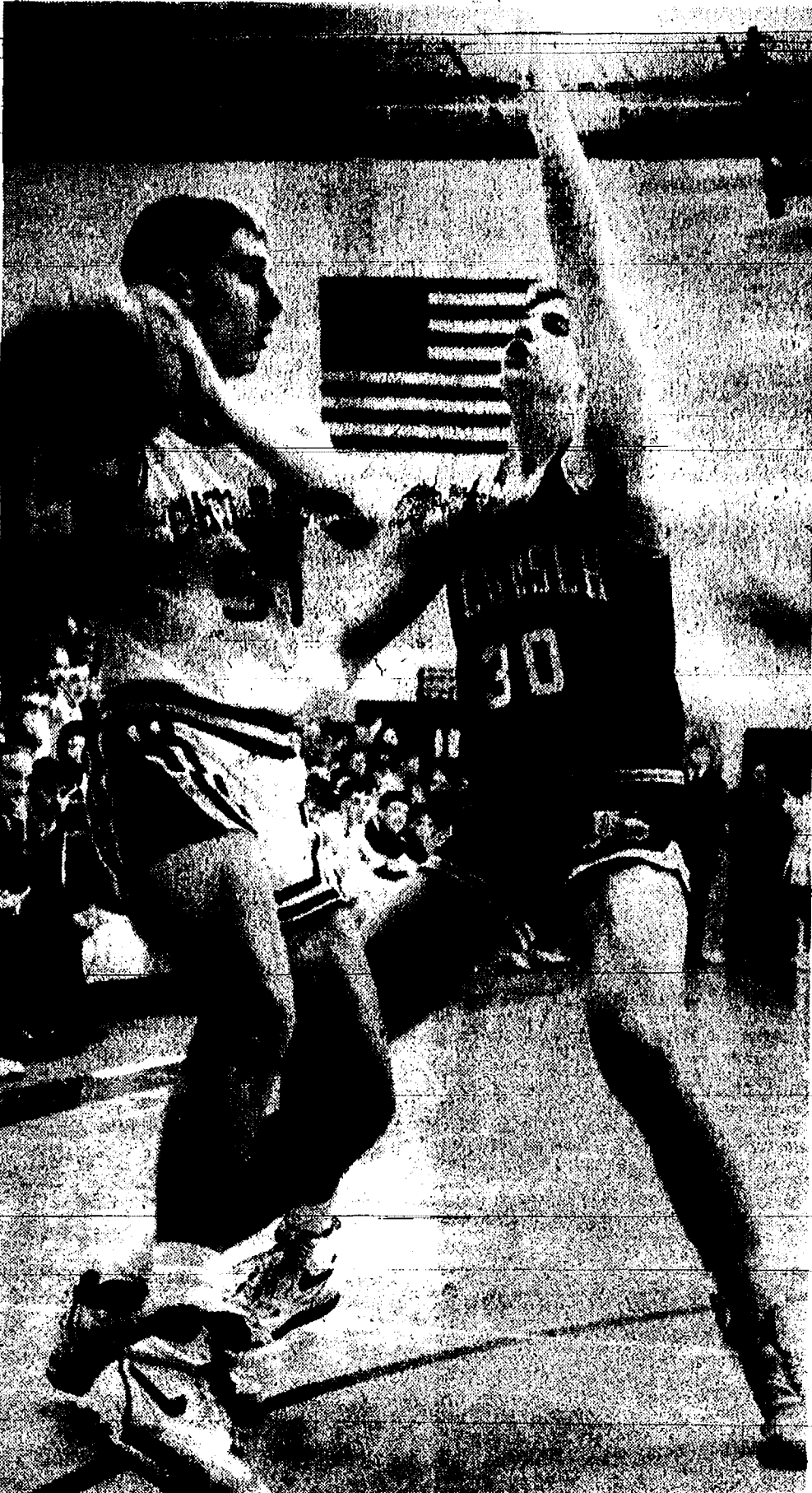
Chelsea served with 95 percent efficiency, received serves with 72 percent efficiency, and hit all other balls with 83 percent efficiency.

Christie Lonskey was the leading server with 13 points, Charlotte Ziegler had six, Keri Kentala served five points, and Jayma Spears had four points.

The Pups had an 8-1 record with two matches to go.



CHRIS WILSON goes up over a Pinckney defender for a short jumper during last Friday night's game. Wilson finished with nine points as the Bulldogs ran away with the game, 111-89.



KERRY PLANK is closely guarded by Tecumseh's Jeff Thomas during Monday night's game. Plank had a good game but it wasn't quite enough to lift the Bulldogs to victory.

Bulldogs Make Early Exit From District Cage Tourney

(Continued from page ten)

In addition, Chelsea's press didn't pose a lot of problems for the Indians. Turnovers, 20 of them, played a big part in the Chelsea loss.

"We had a lot more unforced turnovers than we normally had," said Raymond.

"We had a ton of chances on offense in the first half, but weren't able to take advantage of them. In the second half, I thought we played a lot better."

The Indians, on the other hand, held on to the ball and had just even turnovers.

Despite the problems, and the fact that Chelsea center Brian Burg sat on the bench in foul trouble for much of the game, the Bulldogs had themselves in position to win the game. Two weeks ago, Burg scored 30 against Tecumseh, while Monday night he had eight points.

The Bulldogs built a 47-39 lead, after trailing 39-34. Chelsea sophomore Jon Royce got the Chelsea

18-point run started with five quick points. Starkey hit a lay-up, Kerry Plank sank two free throws, Starkey hit a short jumper, then Kyle Plank hit a jumper.

However, Tecumseh scored the next six points to get right back in it. Starkey led Chelsea with 14 points, Kyle and Kerry Plank each had 11, Royce scored nine, and Chris Wilson had two points.

Neither team shot well from the field. Chelsea had one of its lowest percentages of the season, hitting 18-43 shots for 41 percent compared to Tecumseh's 20-35 performance for 56 percent.

However, the Bulldogs made 10-21 free throws to keep themselves in the game.

Chelsea ended the season at 18-3 over-all.

Tecumseh plays Saline in tonight's first game in the Chelsea gym at 6 p.m. The Dexter-Brooklyn Columbia Central game follows.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the

TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

That the Assessment Roll of said Township as prepared by the undersigned will be reviewed by the Board at

LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL

Corner of Old M-52 and North Territorial Road

Appeals and conferences with taxpayers will be heard by appointment on

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1990

from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1990

from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1990

from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

at which time upon request of any person who is assessed on said tax roll or of his or her agent and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Board of Review will correct the assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgment make the valuation relatively just and equal. Such assessment tax roll as reviewed and approved by said Board of Review will be the assessment roll of said Township of Lyndon for the year 1990.

Lyndon Township Starting Ratios for 1990 are: Agricultural, 48.56, Factor, 1.0297; Commercial, 44.96, Factor, 1.1121; Industrial, 49.06, Factor, 1.0192; Residential, 43.96, Factor, 1.1374.

JOHN FRANCIS, Supervisor

For Appointment Call 475-1174

Dated: Feb. 24, 1990.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the

TOWNSHIP OF SYLVAN

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

That the Assessment Roll of said Township as prepared by the undersigned will be reviewed by the Board of Review on Tuesday, March 7, 1989 at 4:30 p.m.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL

112 W. Middle St., Chelsea, Michigan

Appeals and conferences with taxpayers will be heard on

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1990

from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1990

from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1990

from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

the Board of Review will be in session. Upon request of any person who is assessed on said tax roll or of his or her agent and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Board of Review will correct the assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgment make the valuation relatively just and equal.

Such assessment tax roll as reviewed and approved by said Board of Review will be the assessment roll of said Township of Sylvan for the year 1990.

STARTING RATIOS FOR 1990 ARE:

Agricultural, 44.74, Factor, 1.1176.

Commercial, 44.94, Factor, 1.1126.

Industrial, 50.00, Factor, 1.000.

Residential, 43.16, Factor, 1.1585.

Developmental, 50.00, Factor, 1.000.

A resident taxpayer may file his or her protest with the Board of Review by letter without an appearance by the taxpayer or his or her agent. A letter must be received by the first day of the Board of Review. (Monday, March 12, 1990.)

DONALD SCHOENBERG, Supervisor

Dated: Feb. 24, 1990.

DRAINS and SEWERS CLEANED ELECTRICALLY



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ORDER YOUR PIZZA YOUR WAY Wednesday thru Sunday

8th Grade Netters Beat Dexter

Beach Middle school eighth grade volleyball team beat Dexter and tied Pinckney in action last week.

Dexter and Pinckney earlier handed the Bulldogs their only two losses of the season.

Chelsea won the Dexter match in four games, 1-11, 11-5, 11-2, and 13-11.

"I can't explain our dismal effort in the first game but after that we played our best volleyball of the season," said Pup coach Ann Schaffner.

Schaffner said that Tracy Haas had a particularly strong game, including a team-high eight service points. Jamie Collinsworth and Katie Harr each had five service points.

Pinckney match scores were 11-4, 11-7, 11-13, and 4-11. The match remained tied due to the league's one-hour time limit.

Gretchen Stahl served for eight points, Theresa Royce had five points, and Mays Holleman, Harr, and Leslie Berg each had four service points.

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address



BOY SCOUT TROOPS 425 and 476, and Cub Scout Pack 455 representatives were guests of the Kiwanis Club Monday evening to receive checks to help fund activities for the groups. As official sponsors, the Kiwanis Club makes annual funding part of their budget. Present were, from left, Blase Lipiec from Cub Scout Pack 455, Kevin Hafner from Troop 425 and Maurice Pendell from Troop 425. Ed Lipiec, center rear, accompanied the boys as Committee Chairman for Troop 476. Ray Kemmer, left rear, Kiwanis Club secretary, made the presentations.

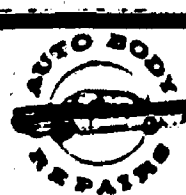
Bell Photography

(313) 475-1412

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CHELSEA

475-7617

DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to
assessment for taxes in the

TOWNSHIP OF DEXTER

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

That the assessment Roll of said Township as prepared
by Larry Merte, Township Assessor, will be reviewed by
the Board of Review on Tuesday, March 6, 1990, 3:00
p.m. at

DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL

6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, MI.

Appeals and Conferences with taxpayers will be heard on
MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1990

from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1990

from 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

****THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1990**

from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

**for those assessments changed, if needed.

at which time the Board of Review will be in session. Upon re-
quest of any person who is assessed on said tax roll or of his
or her agent and upon sufficient cause being shown, said
Board of Review will correct the assessment as to such prop-
erty in such manner as will in their judgment make the valuation
just and equal.

Such assessment tax Roll as reviewed and approved by said
Board of Review will be the assessment Roll of said Township
of Dexter for the year 1990.

Tentative ratios are: Agriculture, 46.15, Factor, 1.0835; Com-
mercial, 43.47, Factor, 1.1503; Industrial, 49.59, Factor,
1.0083; Residential, 43.01, Factor, 1.1626.

A resident taxpayer may file his or her protest with the Board
of Review by letter without an appearance by the taxpayer or
his or her agent. A letter must be received by the first day of
the Board of Review. (Monday, March 12, 1990.)

The Dexter Township Board of Review will hear appeals by ap-
pointment and taxpayers or their agents may set the appoint-
ment by calling Gail at 426-2598 TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, OR
FRIDAYS, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. ONLY. Please call prior to
March 9, 1990. DO NOT leave appointment request on the
recorder at the Dexter Township Hall. Thank You.

JAMES L. DROLETT, Supervisor

-Dated: Feb. 12, 1990.

Chelsea VFW Gives Dozen Flags to Beach School

Chelsea VFW Post No. 4071 and
Auxiliary presented 12 classroom-size
flags and brackets to Beach Middle
school on Wednesday, Feb. 21.

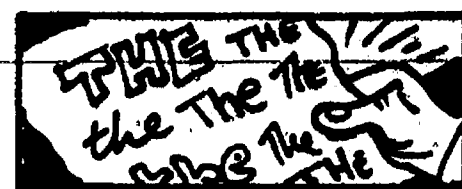
The presentation finished the
group's project to place new
American flags in each classroom and
the gym.

Over the past two years, both North
and South Elementary schools have
received new classroom flags.

On hand for the presentation were
auxiliary president Lois Speer,
vice-president Gini Boyer,
Americanism chairman Eulahlee
Packard, quartermaster Fremont
Boyer, and past commander Mac
Packard.

VFW also provides flags to area

scouting organizations. Any scouting
organization that needs a flag should
contact the post at 106 N. Main St. or
call Mrs. Packard.



"The" is the most commonly used
word in written English.

Kleanthous' Son-in-Law Participates in NATO Sponsored Exercise

Maj. Theodore E. Brogden has par-
ticipated in the NATO-sponsored ex-
ercise, Return of Forces to Germany
'90 (REFORGER).

The exercise is designed to test and
evaluate plans and support
agreements between military and
civilian agencies on both sides of the
Atlantic. REFORGER also tests W.
Germany's ability to support deploy-
ing forces and the ability of European-
based units to quickly link reinforcing
units with their pre-positioned equip-
ment.

He is an operations officer with the
5th Field Artillery, West Germany.

Brogden is the stepson of Shirley
Brogden of Mannford, Okla., and
grandson of Thelma Brogden of 310 N.
Mead, Shawnee, Okla.

His wife, Emmanuela, is the
daughter of Costas and Sylvia Klean-
thous of 19345 Bush Rd., Chelsea.

He is a 1972 graduate of Mannheim
American High school, West Ger-
many, and a 1976 graduate of
Oklahoma State University,
Stillwater.

Sheriff's Deputies Assoc. Plans Drug Education Manual

Washtenaw County Deputy Sheriff's
Association will be producing a Drug
Education Manual giving detailed in-
formation about prevention and treat-
ment of drug abuse. The local
Deputies Association is planning to
distribute the manuals to school-aged
children and other various agencies
throughout Washtenaw county.

Businesses and residents in the area
will be solicited to help defray the cost
of the program. If anyone needs to
verify the legitimacy of a solicitation
or is interested in helping distribute
the Drug Education Manual,
WCDASA's president, Harry Valentine,
says to call 1-800-783-5689.

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Church Services

Assembly of God—

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
The Rev. Edward Lang, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Sunday morning worship, and children's service.
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.

Baptist—

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GREGORY
The Rev. Richard Mathew, Pastor
(313) 486-5691
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.
8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST
The Rev. William Winger, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting, Youth choir.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship service; nursery available.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting; nursery available. Bus transportation available: 685-7222.

Catholic—

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

Christian Scientist—

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

Church of Christ—

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1881 Old US-12, East
Minister, R.D. Farnell
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
First and Third Tuesday of every month—
7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

Episcopal—

ST. BARNABAS
35500 Old US-12
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
The Rev. Fr. Jerrid F. Beaumont, O.F.S.
478-5555
Every Sunday—
Youth Inquirers class.
10:00 a.m.—Eucharist (Holy Communion), first, third and fifth Sundays.
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sunday. (Holy Communion available immediately following service).
10:30 a.m.—Church school, K-12.
11:00 a.m.—Family coffee hour.
11:00 a.m.—First Sunday of the month, pot-luck dinner.
Nursery available for all services.

Free Methodist—

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7655 Workner Rd.
Near Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, March 7—
9:00-10:00 a.m.—Faithful Fitness.
7:00 p.m.—"5 Tracks."
Thursdays, March 8—
10:00 a.m.—Faithful Fitness.
7:00 p.m.—"5 Tracks."
Friday, March 9—
9:00-10:00 a.m.—Faithful Fitness.
7:00 p.m.—"5 Tracks."
Sunday, March 11—
9:00 a.m.—Early Celebration Service.
9:30 a.m.—Coffee Fellowship.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Celebration Service.
6:00 p.m.—"Living Truth" Concert.
Monday, March 12—
9:45 a.m.—Faithful Fitness weigh-in.
9:00-10:00 a.m.—Faithful Fitness.
9:00-10:00 p.m.—YFC roller skating.
7:00 p.m.—Growth Group.
Tuesday, March 13—
9:30-11:30 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
1:00-3:00 p.m.—Ladies Bible studies.
Wednesday, March 14—
9:00-10:00 a.m.—Faithful Fitness aerobics.
7:00 p.m.—"5 Tracks."

Lutheran—

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giesel, Pastor
Wednesday, March 7—
7:30 p.m.—Worship/Communion.
Thursday, March 8—
1:00 p.m.—Bible class.
7:30 p.m.—Inquirers' class.
Sunday, March 11—
9:00 a.m.—Bible classes.
10:30 a.m.—Worship.
11:45 a.m.—AAL Meeting-Roll call only.
8:30 p.m.—Confirmation.
Tuesday, March 13—
7:30 p.m.—Bible class at V. Franke's.
Wednesday, March 14—
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
15201 Rietgen Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Thomas Johnston, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:10 a.m.—Divine services.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

9275 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Mark Fortinsky, Pastor
Church: 486-4302
Lutheran Elementary School
Mr. Keith Kopynski, Principal
Wednesday, March 7—
7:30 p.m.—Lent II Worship.
Pastor Knickelbach preaches. Coffee by Ladies Aid.
Thursday, March 8—
8:00 a.m.—Lent Bible study.
8:30-9:30 p.m.—Girl and Boy Pioneers.
Friday, March 9—
Elementary school art fair.
Saturday, March 10—
Elementary school art fair.
Sunday, March 11—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school for adults and children.
10:00 a.m.—Worship.
Sermons on Dealing with Worry.
Silent auction, Boy Pioneers, Pinewood Derby, Girl Pioneers, Doll Display, School Art Fair.
Youth ice skate after church.
Monday, March 12—
4:00-6:00 p.m.—Confirmation.
6:30 p.m.—Board of Christian Education.
7:30 p.m.—PTO.
Tuesday, March 13—
2:00-4:30 p.m.—Inquirers.
7:00-8:00 p.m.—Ladies evening Bible study.
Wednesday, March 14—
7:30 p.m.—Lent III Worship.
Pastor Hoepner preaches.
Coffee by Ladies Bible study.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
1001 W. Elmwood Rd.
The Rev. John Riske, Pastor
Sunday, March 11—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
William J. Troelsen, Pastor
778-6677 church, 578-0618 pastor
Plymouth, Michigan.
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Worship.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
10:45 a.m.—Worship.
12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.—Lent Bible study.
Communion 1st and 3rd Sunday 8:00 a.m.
Communion 2nd and 4th Sunday 10:45 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN
E.L.C.A.
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rd.
The Rev. Mark Weirauch, Pastor
Wednesday, March 7—
1:00 p.m.—Lydia Circle Bible study.
6:15 p.m.—Lenten supper.
6:45 p.m.—Joy-makers.
7:30 p.m.—Lent II Worship.
Thursday, March 8—
1:30 p.m.—Philippians Bible study led by Pastor Mark.
6:30 p.m.—Philippians Bible study led by Pastor Mark.
Saturday, March 10—
9:30-11:30 a.m.—Catechism.
Sunday, March 11—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.
Father/Son Banquet tickets on sale.
Tuesday, March 13—
7:15 p.m.—St. Choir.
7:30 p.m.—Shuffleboard.
8:00 p.m.—Property Committee.
Wednesday, March 14—
6:15 p.m.—Lenten supper.
8:45 p.m.—Joy-makers.
7:30 p.m.—Lent III Worship.
Church Council after worship.

Methodist
SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
3320 Notion Rd.
The Rev. Don Woolam, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
128 Park St.
The Rev. Dr. Fredrickson, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Praise choir.
9:30 p.m.—Prayer group meets in Room 2.
6:45 p.m.—Carillons.
7:00 p.m.—40-day Spiritual Adventure Group meets in Room 11.
7:15 p.m.—Chapel Bells rehearse in the Social Center.
8:00 p.m.—Chancel choir.
Thursday, March 8—
6:30 p.m.—Cooperative Ministries Church School Teachers meet for potluck and discussion in the Assembly Room.
Sunday, March 11—
8:15 a.m.—Crib Nursery opens.
8:30 a.m.—Worship Service.
8:30 a.m.—Supervised care for preschoolers in the Education Building.
9:00 a.m.—High school Choir.
9:30 a.m.—Fellowship Time.
9:45 a.m.—Church School for all ages.
10:45 a.m.—Church School concludes.
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service.
11:30 a.m.—Kindergartners and first graders leave for ACT.
12:00 noon—Fellowship Time.
12:00 noon—Chancel Bells.
4:00 p.m.—Confirmation class.
8:00 p.m.—Seventh and Eighth grades UMYF meet in the Youth Room.
8:00 p.m.—Senior High UMYF meets in the Youth Room.
Monday, March 12—
7:00 p.m.—Nominating Committee meets.
Tuesday, March 13—
7:30 p.m.—Parish Staff Committee meets.
Wednesday, March 14—
6:30 p.m.—Praise choir rehearses in the Social Center.
8:30 p.m.—Prayer group meets in Room 2.
6:45 p.m.—Carillons.
7:00 p.m.—United Methodist Women Executive Committee meets in Room 8.
7:30 p.m.—40-day Spiritual Adventure Group meets in Room 11.
7:15 p.m.—Chapel Bells rehearse in the Social Center.
8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Parks and Territorial Rds.
The Rev. Martin Pratt
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST
6118 Washington St.
The Rev. Martin Pratt
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
Every Sunday—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
14111 N. Territorial Road
The Rev. Sandra Wilhoite, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30-10:15 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages.
10:30-11:30 a.m.—Worship service.
11:30 a.m.—12:15 p.m.—Fellowship time.
7:30 p.m.—PTO.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST
Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-42
The Rev. Erik Algaard, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Mormon—
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
1530 Fraser Rd.
Wayne L. Wenzel, president
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sacrament.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:45 a.m.—Priesthood.

Non-Denominational—
CHELSEA FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
1194 E. Main St. (Rebekah Hall)
Ed Sauvageau, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

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

COVENANT
50 N. Fraser Rd.
The Rev. Stephen S. Johnson, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
Every Monday—
7:30 p.m.—Community Choir. All Community Singers welcome.
Every Thursday—
7:30 p.m.—Covenant Choir practice.

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
337 Wilkerson St.
T. B. Thodeson, Interim Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Learning from God's word.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship service and Junior church.
6:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service. First Sunday of the month—Christian film.
Second Tuesday of each month—
7:00 p.m.—Faith, Hope, & Charity Circle (women's group).
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Adult Bible studies and prayer for special needs.

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL
11443 Jackson Rd.
John & Sarah Grosser, Pastors
478-7379
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Family Night.

DEMANUEL BIBLE
1044 S. Main St. (at 10th St.)
Not Clark, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 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
12804 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Don E. Peterson, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

ST. VLADIMIR ORTHODOX CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. Paul Karas, Pastor
9000 Jackson Rd.
(between Steinbach and Dancer Rds.)
Sunday Services—
9:30 a.m.—Hour.
9:45 a.m.—Holy Confession.
10:00 a.m.—Divine Liturgy.

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

United Church of Christ—
BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Freedom Township
The Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

CONGREGATIONAL
121 East Middle Street
The Rev. Leland E. Booker, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, K-6. Nursery provided.

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. Thomas Baird, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.
1st Sunday of every month—
Communion.

ST. PAUL
The Rev. Edwin R. Koch, Pastor
Wednesday, March 7—
7:30 p.m.—Lenten Worship Service.
8:30 p.m.—150th Anniversary Committee.
Thursday, March 8—
9:30-11:30 a.m.—Lenten Discussion Group in Lounge.
Saturday, March 10—
12:00-4:00 p.m.—Women's retreat at St. Paul.
7:00 p.m.—Discovery Group meet at the home of John and Mickey Reitel.
Sunday, March 11—
9:00 a.m.—Church school - 6th-8th grades.
9:00 a.m.—Confirmation Class - 7th and 8th grades.
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship - Nursery provided.
11:30 a.m.—Fellowship hour in lounge.
11:45 a.m.—Church school classes are dismissed.
3:30 p.m.—Junior High YF to make submarine models.
Monday, March 12—
7:30 p.m.—Lenten Discussion Group.
Tuesday, March 13—
12:30 p.m.—Young Mother's Group.
1:00 p.m.—Women's Fellowship.
6:30 p.m.—Chapel Choir rehearsal.



CHELSEA WRESTLERS were recognized at half-time of last Friday's basketball game for their achievements this winter. From left are coach Kerry Kargel, Karl Wikman, state champ at 103 pounds, Jim Hassett, a state

Chelsea Student Performs in Albion College Musical

Albion College sophomore Kristina Steffenson, daughter of Dan and Carol Steffenson, recently performed in the College's production of the musical comedy "Robber Bridegroom." "The Robber Bridegroom," which is based on the Eudora Welty novella of the same name, follows the story of a young man who has a dual personality and falls in love with a woman who loves his "darker side." Steffenson, who is a philosophy and french major, is a 1988 graduate of Chelsea High school. She is involved in the College's Ford Institute and recently participated in the music department's production of "Opera Scenes." Albion College is a private, co-educational, liberal arts college located in the south central Michigan town of the same name.

Beth Ann Leeman On Albion List

Beth Ann Leeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Leeman of Chelsea, was named to the Dean's List at Albion College for the fall semester. Leeman, a junior economics and management major, is a 1987 graduate of Chelsea High school. She is also a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the national economics honor society, and the Phi Mu sorority.

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Sunday, March 11
at 6:00 p.m.
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"LIVING TRUTH" is a unique music group composed of Russ and Dee Dee Tibbitts and Tammie Barbret from Caro, Michigan, who play seventeen instruments, both antique and contemporary. These include hammered and Appalachian dulcimers, records, zither, ukelin, marxophone, steel drum, melodic, flute, guitar, and synthesizer. Tammie is a former music teacher at Chelsea High school. The group has traveled throughout much of the United States presented their diversified musical program in combination with a meaningful testimony of their vital relationship with Jesus Christ.

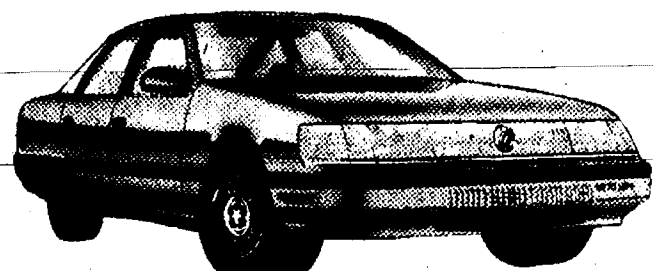
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How Do You Like Our Weekly Article?

This month celebrates our sixth month of running articles in The Chelsea Standard, and we want to hear your response as to how you like our article. We have opened a Post Office box in Chelsea to receive your responses, this address will be included in caption with our articles for your easy reference. I realize that some of what has been presented within our articles may be contrary to what you have traditionally been taught about the scriptures, or it may be completely new to you if you are a beginning Bible student. In reading, and considering the validity of these articles to the Word of God I would ask one thing of you, one thing that I constantly challenge my congregation with. As stated best in Acts 17:11 "I receive the word with all readiness of mind, and search the scriptures daily, whether these things are so." I will be the first to admit that I have much to learn in regards to the scriptures. I constantly try to align, and re-align my beliefs and values to the true constant: The Word of God. I have changed the way I view different aspects of the scriptures, and I am sure that I will change again before the coming of Christ. However, the articles presented in The Chelsea Standard for the past six months provide a scriptural understanding on beliefs that I have failed to see disproven. The truth presented in the articles that you have, and will continue, to read are truths which have passed, and never in any area whatsoever failed, the two tests which define whether a belief is true, or false doctrine, and those tests are: 1) the doctrine must be of Biblical origin, not a traditional belief or philosophy that has entered the church following the time in which the scriptures were written; and 2) the doctrine must not contradict any scripture, New or Old Testament in any manner or form. Once your beliefs have passed this criteria, you have found the Truth of the scriptures. If there is ever any way I can help you in finding information on a particular subject, better understanding a scripture, or if you would ever just like to write with a comment or an idea concerning our articles, feel free to write me at our new address.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
9:00—Prayer & Praise
9:30—Sunday Celebration
9:55—Sunday School
10:40—Morning Fellowship
11:05—Sunday Worship Service
11:45—Luncheon Fellowship
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The earth is not perfectly round. Distances measured through the poles are shorter than those at the equator.

Whistlestop Restoration Group Plans Celebration

If you have driven through the Village of Grass Lake recently, you have certainly noticed a change in the skyline. The number of rooftops has increased by at least one. It may not seem like much, but when that roof covers the once fire gutted, century old Grass Lake Depot, it is a significant accomplishment.

To celebrate the continuing success of support for the restoration of the century old stone depot, Whistlestop Park Association will be having the second annual Whistlestop Dinner on Saturday, March 24 at the Grass Lake Lions Club. Mildred Hadwin, curator of Ella Sharp Museum in Jackson, will be the guest speaker.

Tickets may be purchased in several Grass Lake stores or by contacting Pat Machnik (517)784-5556 or Judy McCaslin (517)782-4500.

Farm Bureau Objects To Federal Proposed Wetland Legislation

Farm Bureau is objecting to the lack of input that agriculture has had in a proposed federal wetlands program. Al Almy, director of public affairs for Michigan Farm Bureau, said the White House and top environmental officials have developed what is known as a wetlands mitigation policy.

"Under this mitigation policy, a farmer would be required to artificially create or restore already altered wetlands," he said. "A farmer might be required to restore five acres of wetlands for every one acre of farmland altered. We feel that with this new policy, the scope of what is a wetland has been tremendously enlarged, and many farmers who are farming very productive farmland would now be considered to be farming a wetland."

Farm Bureau is asking that the wetlands mitigation policy be delayed until its impact on agriculture can be fully assessed.

Neil Ehnis Promoted With Army Unit In West Germany

Neil E. Ehnis, son of Brenda Corliss and Neil Ehnis of 1881 Steinbach Rd., Dexter, has been promoted in the U. S. Army to the rank of specialist.

Ehnis is a material control and accounting specialist with the 517th Maintenance Company in West Germany. He is a 1988 graduate of Dexter High school.

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Saturday Dance To Benefit Housing for Cancer Patients

The Wilnot House, established in 1986, is part of the family of patient/visitor accommodations available through the University of Michigan Medical Center and is a low-cost alternative lodging resource for cancer patients undergoing extended radiation therapy treatments on an outpatient basis. It is located at 1322 Wilnot St., Ann Arbor, on the city's east side.

At Wilnot House, patients and their families can meet and share their experiences with others in a relaxed, supportive, home-like environment. In fact, Wilnot House is often referred to by guests as their "home away from home." The residence is operated on the principle that patients undergoing similar stresses and treatments can help each other out socially and emotionally.

This unique residence is staffed from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. by local specially trained volunteers who make the guests feel at home, help acquaint people with Ann Arbor and many times to just be there to listen. Volunteers have played a vital role in making the Wilnot House such a success over the past three years.

The Wilnot House features such shared living areas as a spacious kitchen, formal dining room and living room with an enclosed fireplace. Each family has their own bedroom. There is a landscaped yard and patio and plenty of on-site guest parking.

The Wilnot House represents an innovative, low cost alternative to extended hospital stays which allows the patient more freedom and independence.

The success of the project is totally dependent upon public and private support. With your support, this unparalleled environment will continue

Proposed Clean Air Rules Would Probably Eliminate Leaded Gas

Farm Bureau is urging the U.S. Senate to vote "no" on legislation that, if approved, could lead to the disappearance of leaded gasoline.

The measure is a Clean Air Act provision that would permit the sale of leaded gasoline for off highway use only. Michigan Farm Bureau Public Affairs Director Al Almy said that would mean that gasoline manufacturers probably wouldn't even bother refining leaded fuel.

"That would deny the availability of leaded gasoline for off road use, and many farms have engines that depend on leaded gasoline to operate," he said.

"Farmers with farm engines that need leaded fuel could start using engine additives. However, some of these additives have not proven to be totally satisfactory," Almy said. "The engine does not have the life that it would have with leaded gasoline."

A Farm Bureau survey found that it could cost \$100 thousand per farm to replace or refit engines in the event of a ban on leaded fuel.

Patients with diagnoses associated with the following categories are the leading users of blood and components: cancer, heart disease, gastrointestinal disease, fractures and trauma, anemia, hemophilia, bone and joint abnormalities requiring surgery, lung, liver and kidney disease, bleeding disorders associated with thrombocytopenia and chemotherapy.

to flourish for those people with cancer who are undergoing a very stressful period in their lives.

A benefit dance for the Wilnot House will be held on Saturday, March 10, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. All proceeds will be donated to the Wilnot House and contributions are tax deductible. The general public is invited.

A full 18-member orchestra, "The New Breed Be Bop Society Orchestra" will be the entertainment for the evening. They play a variety of dance music including jazz, big band

and popular pieces. They performed at the Montreux Jazz Festival in Detroit this past August and played in the opening ceremonies for the mayor of Detroit and the mayor of Montreux, Switzerland. It should prove to be a very entertaining evening.

This event will be held in the Michigan League main ballroom. Formal attire is optional. A nice selection of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres will be available during the evening. A cash bar is also available. Several door prizes will be given away

State Studies Show Need for Better Breast Cancer Detection

The majority of women in Michigan are not screened for breast cancer, studies released today by the Michigan Department of Public Health confirm. Yet, the American Cancer Society estimates that one out of 10 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer at some point in their lives. Each year more than 5,000 women in Michigan are diagnosed with breast cancer and more than 1,500 of them will die from the disease.

"We now have results from six new Michigan studies. All of them confirm that more than half of the women in Michigan who should be screened for breast cancer are not screened," State Health Director Raj M. Wiener said. "Two studies found that the screening rate was less than 30 percent. Further, only half of the 5,400 cases diagnosed in Michigan during 1987 were found while the cancer was still limited to the breast. If cancer spreads beyond the breast, the woman's chance of survival is reduced."

According to experts, nearly half of the deaths due to breast cancer can be prevented through routine screening, early diagnosis, and appropriate follow-up. Breast cancer screening consists of annual physical exams and regular screening mammography (low-dose x-rays of the breast) beginning by age 40.

"Although we didn't know the actual scope of this problem in Michigan before now, we knew too many women were dying," Wiener said. "In 1988, I appointed a group of breast cancer experts to help recommend solutions. We are today releasing a report developed by the Michigan Breast Cancer Task Force. It contains recommendations for screening for breast cancer and the specific roles that physicians and women need to play to prevent unnecessary deaths from this disease."

In his 1991 proposed budget, Governor James J. Blanchard recommended that \$1.2 million be allocated for the Department of Public Health's new Breast Cancer Mortality Reduction Program to support public and professional education and a grant program to improve access of women to life-saving breast cancer services.

Among the task force's main recommendations:

—Every woman between 40 and 50 years of age should receive a clinical breast exam once a year and a mammogram at least every other year.

—After the age of 50, every woman should receive both a clinical breast exam and a mammogram once a year.

—If the death rate from breast cancer is to be reduced, physicians must assure that screening, detection, and follow-up services are of high quality and are well co-ordinated.

—Primary care physicians should greatly increase their efforts to inform women of their need for routine screening, and women must accept responsibility for seeking appropriate regular screening.

The report, Breast Cancer Screening and Detection in Michigan: Recommendations to Reduce Mortality, is the result of almost two years of

work by the 22-member Michigan Breast Cancer Task Force, most of whom are physicians. The report has been reviewed by more than 200 physicians and other breast cancer experts and has been endorsed by the American Cancer Society, Michigan Division.

Michigan is the first state to address the problem of unnecessary breast cancer deaths by developing detailed recommendations about a system of care, and the task force's 80-page report is being considered a model on both the national and state levels. Michigan also has enacted unique breast cancer-related legislation under the sponsorship of State Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield. Her legislation established the Breast Cancer Mortality Reduction Program within the health department and charged it with improving the quality and availability of breast cancer screening and detection services in the state.

The task force's recommendations are being distributed this week to more than 10,000 Michigan physicians: family practitioners; general practitioners; internists; gynecologists; radiologists; general surgeons; and clinical pathologists.

"A diagnosis of breast cancer need not be a death sentence," Wiener stated. "It is a serious disease but, in most cases, finding it early can make the difference between life and death. All women in Michigan need to become informed about breast cancer and accept responsibility to seek screening regularly."

Joining Wiener to speak about the new studies was Breast Cancer Task Force chairperson Dr. G. Marie Swanson of the Comprehensive Breast Cancer Center at Michigan State University in East Lansing and the Michigan Cancer Foundation in Detroit. Also speaking was Task Force co-chairperson Dr. Janet Rose Ouch of the Department of Surgery at Michigan State University and a member of the Board of Directors of the Michigan Division of the American Cancer Society. Task Force co-chairperson Dr. Barbara Threath of Comprehensive Breast Centers in Ann Arbor demonstrated how effective mammography can be in detecting very small cancers of the breast.

Women can get more information about breast cancer and the recommended schedule for screening by calling the State Health Department's Health Promotion Hotline at 1-800-537-5668.

For more information, call Carol Garlinghouse, Michigan Department of Public Health, at 517-335-9161.

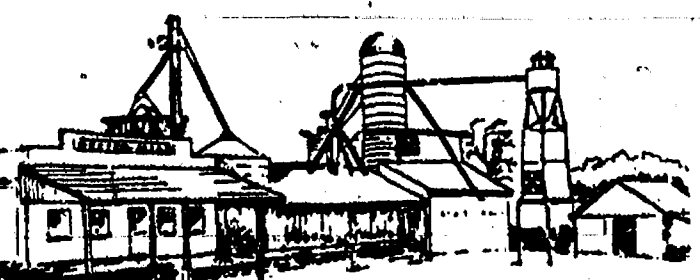
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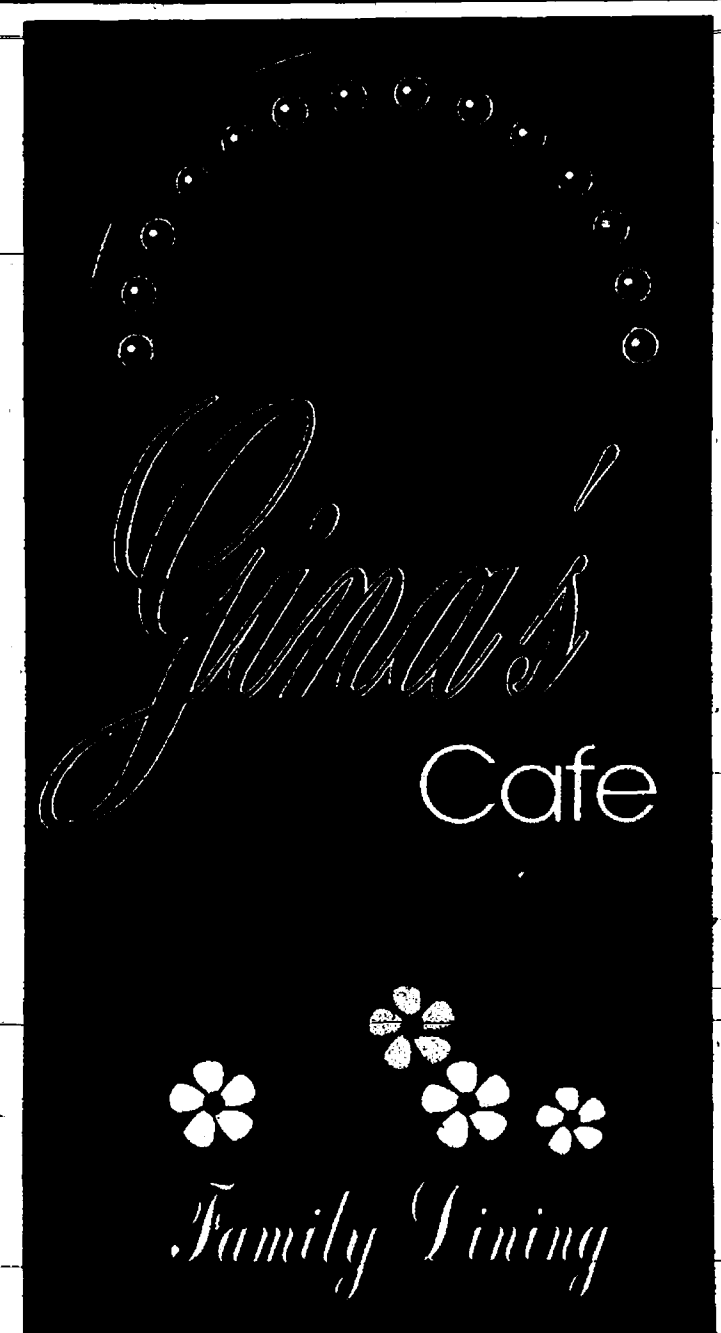
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Animals & Pets

ADORABLE little Huskie mix spayed female, 3 years, needs fence, free to good home. Ph. (313) 485-2878. c41

SPAY/NEUTER CLINIC of the Huron Valley Humane Society, Ph. (313) 662-4365, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. x11F

Lost & Found

TRI-COLOR BEAGLE — Two males, missing. Grass Lake area. Leather collars, one with owner tag; Salver #4288563. Call 475-8711. c41

HUMAN SOCIETY of Huron Valley, 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor. Call the Shelter (313) 662-5585 for lost and found, adoptions, 7 days a week, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. c30H

Help Wanted

ATTENTION — HIRING! Government jobs, your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R-6514. c43-3

POSTAL SERVICE JOBS — Salary to \$65K. Nationwide. Entry level positions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. P-7002. c44-4

ATTENTION: Easy work, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. W-6514. c43-3

Help Wanted

SOMETHING NEW?

Looking for a new job? Call today to inquire about skills you need for the job you're seeking. Personex Computer Tutor, Saline 429-3008 or Ann Arbor 662-7090. c40H

Nurse Aides

Needed to help provide care for home-care clients in the Chelsea, Pinckney, Gregory areas as well as staffing in area nursing homes.

Call HCP

at 747-9517

Positions Available

on both shifts for energetic and friendly 18-year-olds and older.

• COOKS

• SERVICE ASSISTANTS

• CASHIERS & HOSTESSES

Good pay and benefits. Please apply in person between 2-4 p.m. and after 8 p.m.

The Chelsea Big Boy

1610 S. Main St., Chelsea c40H

SOUS CHEF

and

LINE COOK

Experienced. Top wages.

Call

475-7714

ask for Chef Pete

or 663-0645

for interview

GINA'S CAFE

In Chelsea c38H

ALERTING ALL

Word processors! We currently have several long-term positions with exceptional Ann Arbor firms. We can translate your skills into a top-paying, potentially permanent assignment at one of these companies. Medical coverage available. Call for your personal interview, 665-3757 or 665-5511. c41

MANPOWER

Word processors! We currently have several long-term positions with exceptional Ann Arbor firms. We can translate your skills into a top-paying, potentially permanent assignment at one of these companies. Medical coverage available. Call for your personal interview, 665-3757 or 665-5511. c41

CLASSIFICATIONS

Automotive.....1	Child Care.....10
Motorcycles.....1a	Wanted.....11
Farm & Garden.....2	Wanted to Rent.....11a
Equipment, Livestock, Food For Rent.....12	
Recreational Equip.....3	Houses, Apartments, Land Misc. Notices.....13
Boats, Motors, Snowmobiles, Sports Equipment.....4	Personals.....14
For Sale (General).....4a	Entertainment.....15
Auction.....4a	Bus. Services.....16
Garage Sales.....4b	General Carpentry/Construction
Antiques.....4c	Excavating/Landscaping
Real Estate.....5	Maintenance
Land, Homes, Cottages.....5a	Repairs
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Animals & Pets.....6	Financial.....17
Lost & Found.....7	Bus. Opportunity.....18
Help Wanted.....8	Thank You.....19
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Adult Care.....9	Legal Notice.....21

CLASSIFIED ADS THANK YOU/MEMORIAM

CASH RATES:

10 figures.....\$1.00

10c/figure over 10

When paid by noon Saturday

CHARGE RATES:

10 figures.....\$3.00

Minimum charge: \$5.00

All advertisers should check their ad the first week. The Standard cannot accept responsibility for errors on ads received by telephone but will make every effort to make them appear correctly. Refunds may be made only when an erroneous ad is cancelled after the first week that it appears.

CASH RATES:

30 figures.....\$3.00

10c per figure over 30

When paid by noon Saturday

CHARGE RATES:

30 figures.....\$3.00

Minimum charge: \$5.00

DEADLINES

CLASSIFIED PAGES

Saturday, 12 noon

"CONTINUED" CLASSIFIEDS

Monday, 12 noon

Help Wanted

CHELSEA METHODIST HOME

605 W. Middle St.

RNs and LPNs

Flexible Hours

Competitive Wages

Pleasant Environment

Call Colleen at

(313) 475-8633

SALES — Perfect add-on product for those already in commission sales. Call John Bennett, 429-5321. c42-2

REWARDING short term part-time employment. The American Cancer Society seeks dependable people for Walk of Life telephone project. Daytime hours available in your own home or week-end and evening hours in Ann Arbor. For more information please call 971-4300. c42-2

APPOINTMENT/RECEPTIONIST — Full-time. Scheduling appointments, answering phone, light filing, greet customers. Outgoing personality and clear speaking voice a must. Competitive starting salary plus bonuses and full benefits & management advancement. Call collect if necessary. 313-326-1261 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. EOE M/F. c41

Help Wanted

LAB TECH/CHEMIST:

Dexter Village Utilities Department: Prefer B.S. chemistry or biology. Position includes quality control testing of W.W.T.P. discharge, industrial discharge compliance, micro-biological examination of drinking water, preparation of state and federal reports. Please send resume and salary history by March 12, 1990 to: Thomas Osmet, 8140 Main Street, Dexter, MI 48130. The Village of Dexter is an E.O.E. c41

Help Wanted

COUNTRYSIDE BUILDERS

Needs full-time carpenter and laborer. Call 475-9155. c41

Help Wanted

PRESSER

Experience not necessary. We will teach you. Pay based on what you learn and produce. Apply in person at Chelsea Cleaners 119 Park St., Chelsea. c42-3



Cottonwood Condominiums

New Quality Construction in the village of Dexter 10 minutes from Ann Arbor.

From \$115,000

Models Open Daily 8 - 5



LYNN OR MARY DEGENER

994-4500/475-2737

OR

VIRGINIA SCHNEIDER

994-4500/971-2340

FRISINGER-PIERSON & ASSOCIATES, Inc.



A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING for this super home on 23+ acres. Lovely 2,025 sq. ft. bi-level, has beautifully landscaped yard, stocked pond, 90'x35' barn and a 2nd barn w/basement. 2 1/2-car attached garage. A great place for horses! This classy place won't last long! Call us today. \$189,500.

COZY RANCH for the retiree or first-time home owner. Just 2 miles south of Chelsea on paved road, this 5-year-old home sits on 2 acres so there is room for expansion. 2 BR's, study, 1st floor laundry. Only 1 mile to I-94... great access to Ann Arbor or Jackson. \$87,500.

A WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME just waiting for new owners! Country setting, large mature trees, lots of room... a family paradise. 5 BR's, family room w/fireplace, 2 baths, very pretty, efficient cherry kitchen. \$119,500.

PRETTY WOODED SETTING FOR RANCH with walkout lower level. Just west of Chelsea this 3-BR, 2-bath home is great for entertaining. Brick fireplaces in living & family rms. 2 1/2-car detached garage has 2 levels for workshop or extra storage. \$155,900.

475-8681

EVENINGS:

JoAnn Warywoda.....475-8674

Herm Koenig.....475-2613

John Pierson.....475-2064

Bob Koch.....221-9777

Norm O'Connor.....475-7252

Jim Utsher.....475-2685

Paul Frisinger.....475-2621

Carroll Nash.....475-7409



walkabout creek

Enjoy Life To Its Fullest In Dexter. NEW apartments and townhomes.

• individual washer and dryer

• dishwasher • blinds provided

• garage

• picnic area • swimming pool

For more details call 761-2330!

(located at Baker and Dan Hoey Rd.)



Equal Housing Opportunity



CHELSEA REALTY, INC.

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

Washtenaw County's Busy Marketplace ...

Quick, Economical Results ...

Give 'em a try! ... Ph. 475-1371

Help Wanted 8

EARN UP TO \$8.00 per hour working part or full time for Olan Mills Studios. Positions available are proof consultant, appointment secretary, photographer, telemarketing manager. Numerous studios throughout the area. Call, collect if necessary, 313-326-1262, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. EOE M/F.

WANTED — Full-time non-smoking receptionist for busy medical office. Experience helpful but not absolutely necessary. Send resume to Post Office Box 570, Manchester, MI 48158. c41-2

PART-TIME NURSING ASSISTANTS Paid Training

Over \$5 starting wages. Next class starts March 12. Call now for an appointment. (313) 475-8633

Chelsea Methodist Home

805 W. Middle St., Chelsea c41

MEDICAL OFFICE

Needs mature, Front Desk Nurse for physician's office, an environmental medicine. Full time. No week-ends/holidays. IV administration necessary. Please send handwritten resume to: 425 East Washington St., Suite 201 Ann Arbor, MI 48104 c41

DIE SETTER

Experienced in progressive die setting. Excellent wage/benefit package.

Hatch Stamping Co.

570 Cleveland Chelsea c41

ASSISTANT MECHANIC — Village of Chelsea. Requirements: High School diploma, equivalent. Proven knowledge and experience with maintenance and repair of various types of vehicles and equipment. Possession of a complete set of hand tools. Possession of a valid Michigan Commercial Driver's License or ability to obtain one. Starting wage is \$7.42 per hour plus fringe benefits. Please send resumes to the Village Manager or apply in person at the Village Offices, 104 E. Middle Street prior to March 15, 1990. c42-2

Inspectors/Secondary Machine Operators

Short-term employment available now. Experience with inspection, mills, drills, lathes, broaches helpful, but not essential.

FEDERAL SCREW WORKS

425 Congdon Chelsea, MI 48118 c41

WE'RE LOOKING for energetic people who like to clean. Dexter area, 3 to 4 hours per week, possibly more. Good hourly wage. 1-(517) 789-0088. c41-4

Help Wanted 8

PART- / OR FULL-TIME SALES

Woman with previous sales experience preferred.

Winans Jewelry

c37ff

McDonald's of Chelsea

Is now hiring day-time and late night premium pay. Stop in or call for an interview now!

475-9620

Ask for a manager. c20ff

Receptionist

Experienced; able to handle hectic phone systems. Light typing, greeting customers and general office skills, apply at

HATCH STAMPING CO.

570 Cleveland St. Chelsea c41

Chelsea A&W Now Hiring Week-day Breakfast Waitress

and Experienced Breakfast Cook Counter Help

all shifts Call 475-2055 or apply in person at 1555 S. Main St. Chelsea, MI c41

Work Wanted 8a

HOUSECLEANING — Conscientious, dependable and experienced. Weekly or bi-weekly opening. 475-7478. c41-2

Adult Care 9

ADULT CARE

Vacancy for elderly woman in shared-room. Grass Lake location. Experienced with blind, Alzheimer's, stroke, Parkinson's. \$33-per day. (517) 522-5275. c43-4

Child Care 10

WARM RESPONSIBLE, loving mother would like to care for your children in her country home or yours. Ages: toddler on up. Ph. 475-1224 evenings. c42-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED — M-F 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. in my Waterloo Area home. Own transportation, high schooler OK. Call (517) 596-2670. c43-3

Child Care 10

SITTER NEEDED for 3-year-old and 8-month-old girls Thursday evenings. Call 475-3829. c41

CHILD CARE NEEDED for our 3 preschool age children 1 or 2 afternoons per week. Prefer in my home in Lima twp., would consider yours. Ph. 475-2436. c42-2

FULL-TIME CHILD CARE in my Chelsea home. Meals provided. Country atmosphere with plenty of play area. Ph. 475-9791 after 5 p.m. c41

DAYCARE in my home. One block from South school, full- or part-time, drop-ins welcome. Call 475-3839. c41-4

CHILD CARE, in my home. Excellent references. Call 475-0402. c41-2

Chelsea Community Hospital CHILDREN'S CENTER

Ages 2 1/2 weeks to 12 years 475-3922

LICENSED DAYCARE — in my Dexter area home. Meals provided. Call 426-5284. c41-4

Wanted 11

WANTED TO BUY Standing Hardwood Timber

Free estimate on 5 acres or more. **Whittaker Timber Corp.**

3623 Elmwood Road Cass City, Mich., 48726 (517) 872-3065 days (517) 872-3405 evenings c47-8

SEWING DRESS FORMS — Small/medium size, also fuller figure size form. 475-8173. c41

CLEAN FILL DIRT wanted at 1140 N. Freer Rd., Chelsea. Call 475-2709. c41-6

Wanted to Rent 11a

PROFESSIONAL looking to rent or lease 3 or 4 bedroom home in Chelsea School District. Contact Steve Sterling at 996-9116 days. c42-3

SMALL FAMILY looking to rent in Chelsea School District. 3-bedroom home. Ph. 475-1743, ask for Steve, Jr. c41-2

FAMILY LOOKING for 3 or more bedroom home to rent or lease in Chelsea-Dexter area. Call 665-6673. c41-4

For Rent 12

VERO BEACH, FLA. — Luxury, ocean-front 2/2 condo for April, \$1,500. Call (313) 475-8621 days/Sharon. c41

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT in country, near Chelsea. Ph. 475-1123. c42-2

FOR LEASE — Downtown Chelsea business district, former Chelsea Office Supply, 1,000 sq. ft. Call 475-3542 days, 426-2546 evenings. c41ff

2-BEDROOM ground level senior citizen apartment. Heat furnished, stove and ref. Ph. 313-475-9253. c41

2-BEDROOM HOUSE with lake access, \$525/month. References and deposit required. No pets. Call 475-9133. c41

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL — 1,250 to 5,000 sq. ft. 1404 Industrial Rd., Saline. \$6.50 per sq. ft. per year. 429-7320. c43-10

For Rent 12

NICE QUIET 3-room upper; garage, private entrance; female. 475-7638. c42-2

STOCKBRIDGE VILLAGE — 2-bedroom upstairs apt. Hardwood floors, \$450. Chuck Walters, Realtor, 475-2882. c41-2

BEAUTIFUL VIEW

of Park Lake from room with kitchen/laundry privileges. 1/2 mile off North Territorial. Responsible woman. Reasonable rent. Call 426-8377. c41-2

2-BEDROOM DUPLEX, appliances and garage, Gregory area, \$550. Call (313) 498-2665 after 6 p.m. c41-2

ENJOY THE LUXURY of an 11-acre country home in Chelsea. Private bedroom, share use of house. Non-smoker. 10 minutes from Ann Arbor. \$300/mo. plus 1/2 of utilities and home responsibilities. Call 668-0900, ext. 127. c41-2

APARTMENT — 2-Bedroom, ground floor, near downtown. Prefer non-smoking couple. Sorry no pets. Write Chelsea Standard, Box Y-28, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea, MI 48118. c38ff

EXCELLENT BUSINESS LOCATION on west side of Ann Arbor off W. Stadium on Commerce Dr. Approximately 40,000 square feet, includes two offices and warehouse space. Gas heat, fluorescent light fixtures, large Crawford overhead door for truck. Large parking area. Available April 1. Call 669-8228. c38ff

FOR RENT — Small, Main St. store or office in Chelsea. Available May 1st. Inquire at STATE FARM INS., CHELSEA. c42-2

STOCKBRIDGE — Furnished efficiency apartment, \$225 plus utilities. Call (313) 878-2171. c41

FOR RENT — Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or weekends. Contact Cheryl Haab, 475-2548 after 6 p.m. c30ff

Misc. Notices 13

Prayer To St. Jude

St. Jude may the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude worker of miracles pray for us. St. Jude helper of the hopeless pray for us. Amen. Say the prayer nine times a day. By the eighth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Bless you and thank you St. Jude. P.A.S. c41

WOMEN

Who need a job and are separated, widowed or divorced. Join a job readiness program offered by SOUNDINGS: A Center for Women. Program begins Feb. 13. Call 663-6689. c42-3

RUBBER STAMP INK

• Roll-On Applicators
• Bottles
• Various Colors
• Special Purpose Inks
• Numbering Machine Ink

JES-KEY

(517) 263-1322
4106 N. ADRIAN HWY.
ADRIAN, MICH. 49221

LOYS TV CENTER

512 N. Maple Rd., Ann Arbor 769-0198
Master Charge, Visa Welcome 37ff

Entertainment 15

Rent A JUKE BOX For Your Parties and Entertainment

Less than half the cost of a band. Make your selections of music and your favorite artists.

ZEMKE OPERATED MACHINES

Call 662-1771 for details c25ff

Bus. Services 16

General

SNOW PLOWING

Reasonable rates Call 475-3670 anytime

SANDI'S TYPING/WORDPROCESSING

Desktop Publishing: Letters, resumes, reports, transcription, laser printing. 426-5217. c33-53y

PAINTING — Time available now. Reasonable. References 475-1886. c41-4

HELLER ELECTRIC & SUPPLIES INC.

All types of electrical contracting Ph. (313) 475-7978

INTERIOR PAINTING — References. Senior discount. Call (317) 787-1755 collect. c21-18

Screens and Storms Repaired

Thermopanes Replaced Chelsea Glass

140 W. Middle Ph. 475-8667 8ff

CUSTOM PIPE CUTTING and threading. 1/2" to 2". Johnson's How-To-Store, 110 N. Main, Chelsea. Ph. 475-7472. 25ff

SHARPENING SERVICE available. We sharpen almost anything. Johnson's How-To-Store, 110 N. Main, Chelsea. 25ff

We Offer Sales & Service

RCA • ZENITH • Philco • Quasar • Sony 8 & W and Color TVs

NuTone • Channellmaster • Wingard • Cobra CB Radios • Master Antenna Specialists • Antenna Rotor Insurance Job

Commercial, Residential Paging Intercom Systems NuTone Parts and Service Center Hoover Vacuum Dealers and Service Specialists

Keys by Curtis We service other leading brands Senior Citizens 10% Discount.

LOYS TV CENTER

512 N. Maple Rd., Ann Arbor 769-0198
Master Charge, Visa Welcome 37ff

Bus. Services 16

For fast TV, Antenna and VCR Service

Call

Don's TV

113 8th St., Ann Arbor 663-5064

PIANO TUNING and repair. Qualified technician. Call Ron Harris, 475-7134. c22ff

Jack's Tree Removal

• Fast, courteous service
• 50' boom
Ph. 475-1026 after 6 p.m. c36-41ff

Carpentry/Construction

Ann Arbor - Jackson Concrete Forming POURED WALLS

• Basements • Retaining Walls • Footings

RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL Office (313) 426-0160

ROOFING, SIDING, remodeling. Kitchens. Licensed. Jim Hughes. 475-2079 or 475-2582. c50-12

CARPENTRY — Trim, decks, custom woodwork. Quality workmanship. Licensed. Insured. Free estimates. Bill Sponseller, (313) 747-9238. c41-6

log homes dealership

EXCELLENT INCOME POTENTIAL. Investment 100% secured by model home, starting at \$13,416. Retain your current job. Call Don Hickman. Toll Free 1-800-633-0670 or Collect 615-399-1721

Country Living LOG HOMES

2711 Middlebrook Rd. Amok, Tennessee 37014

Bus. Services 16

Peter M. Young CUSTOM BUILDER

• Remodeling & New Homes
• Additions
• Siding • Roofing
• Basement Remodeling
• Hardwood Floors

Ph. 475-7866

LICENSED INSURED c41-4

B & B REMODELING Residential Builders

• NEW HOMES
• ADDITIONS • ROOFING
• SIDING • DECKS • DOORS
• DORMERS • WINDOWS
• GARAGES • POLE BARN
FREE ESTIMATES • LOW RATES

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Bruce Bennett • 475-9370
Bob Usher • 517-522-5811 c49-9

R. L. BAUER Builders

LICENSED and INSURED Custom Building

Houses • Garages • Pole Barns
Roofing • Siding • Concrete Work

FREE ESTIMATES Call 475-1218 71ff

NEW & USED STEEL AT BARGAIN PRICES

• Structural • Plate
• Re-Rod
• Pipe • Square Tubing
(Quantity Discounts)

Jackson Fibers Co. (517) 784-9191

1417 S. Elm St.
1 block north of High St.
Jackson, Michigan



NEW CONSTRUCTION VILLAGE OF GRASS LAKE
3 bedrooms, 2 baths; main floor utility. Land contract available.
DREYER and WALZ REALTY, INC.
(517) 522-8482, evenings and week-ends:
(517) 522-4861, 764-1281, 522-4105

NEEDED - CORPORATE TRAINEES

QUALIFICATIONS:
1. MATURE
2. NEAT
3. AMBITIOUS
4. GOAL SETTER
5. CAREER ORIENTED
6. PEOPLE PERSON

The Following Experience Helpful But Not Essential:
A. COSMETIC SALES
B. JEWELRY SALES
C. HOME PARTY PLAN SALES
D. TEACHING

SALARY PAID WHILE TRAINING.
Call, Collect If Necessary, 313-326-1640, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

EOE M/F

PHOTOGRAPHER TRAINEE

Local Family Portrait Studios has entry level positions for those who enjoy children and photography.
WILL PAY TO TRAIN + SALARIES + ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL
Call, Collect If Necessary, 313-326-1782, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
EOE M/F

OPEN HOUSE — SUNDAY, MARCH 11-1 to 4 p.m.
4230 MUSBACH RD., CHELSEA (2 houses north of Harvey Rd.)
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME — New 3-bedroom ranch on 5 rolling acres. 2 1/2 baths, spacious kitchen, fireplace, deck, full walkout basement. Great view, great for horses. Chelsea schools. 20 minutes to Ann Arbor. \$162,500.
CALL LUICK CONSTRUCTION CO., 475-3208

The Ann Arbor Area's Finest Luxury Condos are 20 Minutes Away in Chelsea

■ Four uniquely-designed models
■ High quality workmanship & materials
■ Low density site plan incorporates 12 wooded acres
■ Located at the north edge of the Village of Chelsea, off M-52
■ Priced from \$107,000

Models open: Wednesday 3:00 - 6:00
Saturday & Sunday 12:00 - 5:00 or by appointment

Quiet Creek CONDOMINIUMS

Darla Bohlender
475-9193 / 475-1478
OR
Joyce Britton
231-4894

SPEAR & ASSOCIATES REALTORS INC. NEW HOMES DIVISION



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Office 769-1400 Office 769-1400
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The right agent can sell your home faster.

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Sales Associate
Diana Cooley
Sales Associate

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FAX: 998-2014

Each office independently owned and operated

Once you've decided to sell, you want your house sold quickly, at the price you want.

The best way to accomplish that is to find the right agent. And we think the best way to do that is to contact your REALTY WORLD® Office. REALTY WORLD® agents start with the best training in the industry and are backed by the products and resources of one of the nation's largest real estate franchise companies. Like our RealAction® Marketing Plan, where you see — in writing — what your REALTY WORLD® agent is doing to sell your home every step of the way.

Call us today and see what a difference a REALTY WORLD® agent can make.

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MARCH 8th, 9th, 10th

AT
WEBSTER UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST *

MARCH 8th REFRESHMENTS 7:30 — — — \$5.00
MARCH 9th DESSERT THEATER 7:30 — — — \$7.00**
MARCH 10th DINNER THEATER (ADVANCE ONLY) 6:30 — — — \$12.00 **
R# SHOW ONLY \$5.00
- 10% SENIOR DISCOUNT —

SHOW TIME - 8:00 PM

FOR INFORMATION
CALL 126-8115

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
WAGONER REAL ESTATE - DEXTER
HEATLEY BRIDGES - ANN ARBOR
DOOR (SHOW ONLY)

* CORNER OF WEBSTER CHURCH AND FAIRFAX.
** TAKE US 23 TO HWY 49, N. TERRITORIAL. GO WEST
3 MILES TO WEBSTER CHURCH RD, THEN SOUTH 1 MILE.

Prosecutor Delhey Will Be Speaker for Annual Kiwanis Event

William F. Delhey, Washtenaw prosecuting attorney since 1984, will speak on "Law Enforcement Changes of Recent Years" at the special Police-Firemen's Night of the Chelsea Kiwanis Club Monday night, March 12, in the Chelsea Community Hospital dining room, said Paul Schaible, chair of the program.

Policemen and firemen of the Village of Chelsea will be the special guests of Kiwanis at this annual event.

An aggressive enforcer of the law, Prosecutor Delhey is noted for creating a victim-witness assistance unit in 1978, a welfare fraud strike force in 1982, and a career criminal unit in 1977 (specializing in prosecution of habitual offenders and violent criminals). He established new procedures implementing the Child Protection Law (co-ordinating investigators of the Department of Social Services and law enforcement in prosecutions of child abuse and neglect) in 1985 and earlier established the Consumer Action Center. Delhey is past president of the Michigan Prosecuting Attorneys Association and has chaired the Prosecuting Attorneys Co-ordinating Council since 1973. Appointed by Gov.

William Milliken to Criminal Justice Committee Chair, Sub-Committee on Organized crime in 1970, he served on that commission from 1968-84. The speaker was assistant prosecuting attorney from 1967-84, before election to his present post. Delhey is a member of the Kiwanis Club in Saline.

DEATHS

Eldon Carl Jones

Dexter
Eldon Carl Jones of Dexter, age 71, died suddenly, Sunday, Feb. 25, 1990, in the Michigan Veterans Facility at Grand Rapids.

He was born April 21, 1918, in Kempton, Ill., to Carl Lloyd and Elsie Jones. He was married to Mauricenna Louise Wolcott.

Mr. Jones served with the United States Third Army, 26th Infantry, during World War II, 1941-45, and was awarded five battle stars while in the European theater of operations.

During the late 1950's, he was instrumental in starting the City Bus Co. of Ann Arbor, which went out of business during 1969.

He was retired during 1980.

Mr. Jones is survived by two sons, Dana M. Jones and Carl L. Jones, both of Ann Arbor, and a step-son, Danny Allen Ruthenberg of Chelsea; two brothers, Raymond V. Jones of Dexter and Leonard B. Jones of Three Rivers; two sisters, Viola Slane of Chelsea and Inez Alnsley of Whitmore Lake; four grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. A son, Eldon S. Jones, preceded him in death.

A memorial service was held at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 3, at Our Savior Lutheran church, Chelsea.

Interment was in the cemetery on the grounds of the Michigan Veterans Facility, Grand Rapids.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Dexter Lions Club, 6621 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd., Dexter 48130.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of March 7 - 16
Wednesday, March 7—Fish nuggets, tater tots, carrot and celery sticks, bread and butter, ice juices, milk.

Thursday, March 8—Hot turkey sandwich, buttered corn, mandarin oranges, milk.

Friday, March 9—Cheese pizza, tossed salad with dressing, cookie, fresh fruit, milk.

Monday, March 12—Chicken patty on bun, curly-Q fries, dill pickle spear, fruit cocktail, milk.

Tuesday, March 13—Baked ham, sweet potatoes, buttered green beans, dinner roll with butter, applesauce, milk.

Wednesday, March 14—Chili with cheese, vegetable sticks, warm pretzel, peach half, milk.

Thursday, March 15—Beef ravioli, mixed vegetable, bread and butter, pear half, milk.

Friday, March 16—Tomato soup with crackers, folded grilled cheese, tossed salad with dressing, fruited Jello-O, milk.



A haboob occurs when the intense heat of a desert area creates a strong dry wind that whips up sand and dust into a wall as high as 5,000 feet.

Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

February 6, 1990

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Satterthwaite. Present: President Satterthwaite, Clerk Anderson, Village Manager Stalker, Administrative Services Co-ordinator Fredette, Assistant Village Manager Warstler.

Trustees Present: Bentley, Hall, Kanten, Steele, Merkel. Others Present: Cecil Clouse, D. Bulson, C. Hafner, F. Belser, Jan Shackelford, Ken Barner, L. Meabon, Warren McArthur, William Brenner, Arthur Farley, C. Ritter, B. Hamilton, Jon Maynard, Steve Easodes, Mark Heydlauf, Sheridan Springer, Lenard McDougall, Ann Feeney, Martin Tobin, Charles Belser, John Yelsik, Judy McArthur.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Steele, to approve the minutes of the regular session of January 16, 1990 as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

A PUD Pre-Conference Hearing of a proposed development was held with Mr. Farley, Developer. Much discussion followed with no action taken at this time.

The Village has solicited bids for a riding lawn tractor and received the following quotes:

Johnson's How-To-Store Chelsea, MI	Wheelhorse 724Z	\$5,999.00
Meabon's Chelsea, MI	*Bolens DuraTrac #5120H	\$6,850.00
Gross Equipment Saline, MI	*John Deere F-910	\$6,700.00
	John Deere F-930	\$6,900.00
Action Rental Ypsilanti, MI	*Scag STH61-20KH	\$6,795.00
	John Deere F-930	\$6,482.50
Napoleon Lawn & Leisure Napoleon, MI	John Deere F-930	\$7,050.00

Motion by Bentley, supported by Hall, to accept the low bid submitted by Johnson's How-To-Store in the sum of \$5,999.00 for a Wheelhorse Tractor Model No. 724Z. Roll call: Ayes: Kanten, Bentley, Hall, Satterthwaite. Nays: Merkel, Steele. Motion carried.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Hall, to not amend the engineering services agreement with Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Steele, supported by Kanten, to authorize completion of the installation of an influent flow meter, a bypass gate for each and a non-potable water pump and to accept the lowest bids. The projects would be a part of change order No. 8 for the Wastewater Treatment Plant prepared by Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout. Roll call: Ayes: Steele, Kanten, Hall, Satterthwaite, Merkel, Nays: Bentley. Motion carried.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Steele, to authorize the President and Clerk to sign the Annexation Agreement of ARDUS CORPORATION to annex 42.09 acres with the stipulation that all outstanding debts due the Village are paid by the developer prior to beginning the annexation process. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Kanten, to continue the chemical treatment of the sewer line at the residence of Mr. Kenneth A. Barner (130 Grant Street). If the treatment does not work, and Mr. Barner continues to have sewer backup problems, the Village will replace the line. Roll call: Ayes: Bentley, Satterthwaite, Merkel, Steele, Kanten. Nays: Hall. Motion carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Hall, to approve the Financial Report as of December 31, 1989. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Steele, supported by Merkel, to appoint Dennis Hall to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Boham to the Recreation Council. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Steele, to appoint Paul Hanked as Fire Chief for a three-year term. Roll call: Ayes: Hall, Merkel, Steele, Satterthwaite, Bentley. Nays: Kanten. Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned to Zoning Board of Appeals at 8:45 p.m.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Hall, to have the recycling bin moved from Polly's to the Village Landfill and authorizing Administrative Services Co-ordinator Fredette to purchase magnetic signs for the bins. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Jan Shackelford's request for a residency requirement clarification was discussed. No action was necessary.

RESOLUTION RE:

FISCAL YEAR 1989-90 BUDGET AMENDMENT SCHEDULE

It is hereby resolved by the Council by the Village of Chelsea that the budget amendments set forth in the attached Budget Amendment Schedule dated February 6, 1990 be adopted for fiscal year 1989-90.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Bentley, to approve the above Resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Resolution adopted. (Amendments attached as Appendix A.)

Much discussion was held on the conditions of the parking in the downtown area and also the removal of the parking meters. It seems that the DDA wants to remove the ones on Main Street only and some believe that they all should be removed. The Council tabled the matter until the next meeting.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Merkel, to deny the request of the Moslem Shrine Temple to conduct their annual fund drive. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

President Satterthwaite scheduled a Special Council Meeting for February 27, 1990 at 5:30 p.m. for final budget approval.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Kanten, to pay all regular bills as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Pay Estimate No. 5 has been received from SOS Service Group, Inc. in the amount of \$2,400.32 for work performed at the site of the new wastewater treatment plant; and

WHEREAS, SOS Service Group was responsible for a chemical spill which occurred on March 7, 1989; and

WHEREAS, clean-up costs for said chemical spill totaling \$1,684.67 were paid by the Village for Chelsea; and

WHEREAS, it is the recommendation of the Village's engineering firm of Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout that the expense incurred by the Village for the clean-up be deducted from the Pay Estimate No. 5; now

BE IT RESOLVED, that this Village Council of the Village of Chelsea authorize payment of \$715.65 to SOS Service Group to resolve the outstanding damages claim for the spill which occurred on March 7, 1989.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Hall, to adopt the above Resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Merkel, to adjourn. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Allen L. Anderson, Village Clerk.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

February 6, 1990

The meeting was called to order at 8:45 p.m. by Chairman Satterthwaite. Present: Chairman Satterthwaite, Secretary Anderson, Village Manager Stalker, Administrative Services Co-ordinator Fredette, Assistant Village Manager Warstler.

Others Present: Cecil Clouse, D. Bulson, C. Hafner, F. Belser, Jan Shackelford, Ken Barner, L. Meabon, Warren McArthur, William Brenner, Arthur Farley, C. Ritter, B. Hamilton, Jon Maynard, Steve Easodes, Mark Heydlauf, Sheridan Springer, Lenard McDougall, Ann Feeney, Martin Tobin, Charles Belser, John Yelsik and Judy McArthur.

Motion by Hall, supported by Bentley, to approve the minutes of the regular session of January 16, 1990 as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Bentley, to set a hearing for the rezoning of 13.67 acres of ARDUS (Rene Papo) on February 20, 1990. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

It was decided to have a joint meeting with the Village President and the Planning commission and with the Township to study a master plan for the expansion of the Village.

Motion by Hall, supported by Bentley, to deny the request of the Post Office for easements to set up a centralized cluster delivery system in Belser Estates Subdivision. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Steele, supported by Merkel, to adjourn. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 8:55 p.m.

Allen L. Anderson, Secretary.



One termite queen produces about half a billion offspring during her lifetime.



CAROL PALMER of Chelsea, a junior at the University of New Hampshire, is spending a semester in Australia under the auspices of the International Institute for Study Abroad directed by Butler University. Palmer is attending Monash University in a suburb of Melbourne. Palmer was recently named to the Dean's List for the fifth consecutive semester and received highest honors for the fall semester. Carol is the daughter of George and Donna Palmer.

Almost 82 percent of Michigan resident support strict enforcement of the safety-belt-use law. (CCM, 1988)

Births

A daughter, Rachel Lee, Feb. 2, in Kansas City, Mo., to Steve and Lorie Birchmeier, former Dexter residents. Rachel has a sister, Jaclyn, 20 months.

A daughter, Sarah Jane, Feb. 16, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Michael and Caryl Burke of Dexter. Grandparents are Dennis and Louise Burke of Milan, and Maguerite Kaweck of Deerfield, Fla., and John and Elaine Loansma of Alamo Rose, Tex. Sarah has two sisters, Caryn 4, and Lyssa 2.

A daughter, Jessica Lynne, Tuesday, Feb. 27, to Jack and Toni Reeves of Dexter. Maternal grandparents are Anthony and Shirley Bell of Dexter. Paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack N. Reeves, Sr., of Lansing.



Batting helmets were introduced in major league baseball by the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1941.

VOTE MARCH 12
CHELSEA
VILLAGE ELECTION

CHARLES S. RITTER
for
VILLAGE TRUSTEE

Your vote will be appreciated

Pool for by Committee To Elect Charles S. Ritter Village Trustee

YAHOO!

We are pleased to announce the name of the world's newest Stihl Chain Saw Dealership.

US.

From now on, we'll be selling and servicing the world's largest selling chain saws. They last longer, run quieter and hold up better than any other saws made. And that, dear friends, is something to shout about.

Johnson's
(Formerly Gambles)

HOW-TO-STORE

STIHL®
The World's Largest Selling Chain Saw

110 N. Main St. Chelsea
Ph. 475-7472

Chelsea Merchants Association
MEMBER STORES

OPEN
MONDAY
EVENINGS
UNTIL 8

for your
Shopping Convenience

Stop in and
Let Us Serve You!

Chiropractic Health Care



"Health Care Fraud"

Dr. J. Nicholas Koffman

On February 7, 1990 the federal court of appeals found the American Medical Association (A.M.A.) guilty of monopoly, conspiracy, and fraud in their attempts to destroy the chiropractic profession.

With regard to fraud A.M.A. records revealed continual, behind the scene tactics, to undermine doctors of chiropractic. Such things as covertly writing a supposedly unbiased report to the Health Education and Welfare (H.E.W.) that tried to discredit chiropractic therapy. They also worked to keep chiropractic colleges from receiving funds for research. Not only dishonest and criminal, but unscientific and paranoid were their actions. Many more examples could be sighted.

In fact the court noted that a permanent injunction against the A.M.A., barring these types of activities, was needed because... "The A.M.A. has never acknowledged the lawlessness of its actions."

Next week: What does this monopoly mean with regard to spiraling health care costs?

As always please address comments or questions to: Dr. Nicholas Koffman, 138 East Middle Street, Chelsea, MI 48118 or call (313) 475-2088.

MAIN STREET FLOWER SHOP

2 DELIVERIES DAILY

- COLE-BURGHARDT
- STAFFAN-MITCHELL
- CHELSEA MEDICAL CENTER
- ALL BUSINESSES AND SCHOOLS
- INSIDE & OUTSIDE VILLAGE LIMITS:
- DEXTER
- STOCKBRIDGE
- GRASS LAKE
- WATERLOO
- ANN ARBOR

FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY
SATURDAY, MARCH 17

★ FESTIVE PARTY ARRANGEMENTS ★
★ GREEN CARNATIONS ★

Conveniently Located DOWNTOWN

in the SYLVAN BLDG.

(Main Level)

114 N. Main St.

475-3040

George Martin Celebrates 100th Birthday March 5

Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home resident George Martin celebrated his 100th birthday Monday afternoon at a cake and ice cream party with a couple dozen of his friends at the home.

Martin has had an unusual life by Chelsea standards.

Martin was born in England and lived there until he was 17 years old. During his childhood, he was known for his strong singing voice and was a member of a choir that sang at the funeral of Queen Victoria in 1901.

Martin was enrolled in an Anglican church school when he reached school age and eventually was asked to audition for the cathedral choir. He chose to sing, "Jesus, Savior Pilot Me." He sang in the choir for four years.

At 17, Martin sailed for America. After working at the Packard Co. in the drafting department in Detroit, he began a 37-year career with the Ford Motor Co. He soon met his future wife, Alice, and they had two sons and a daughter. Their first son died of scarlet fever at age six.

Martin became involved with the church and agreed to teach young boys in Sunday school. His involvement with the boys led him to quit smoking cigarettes.

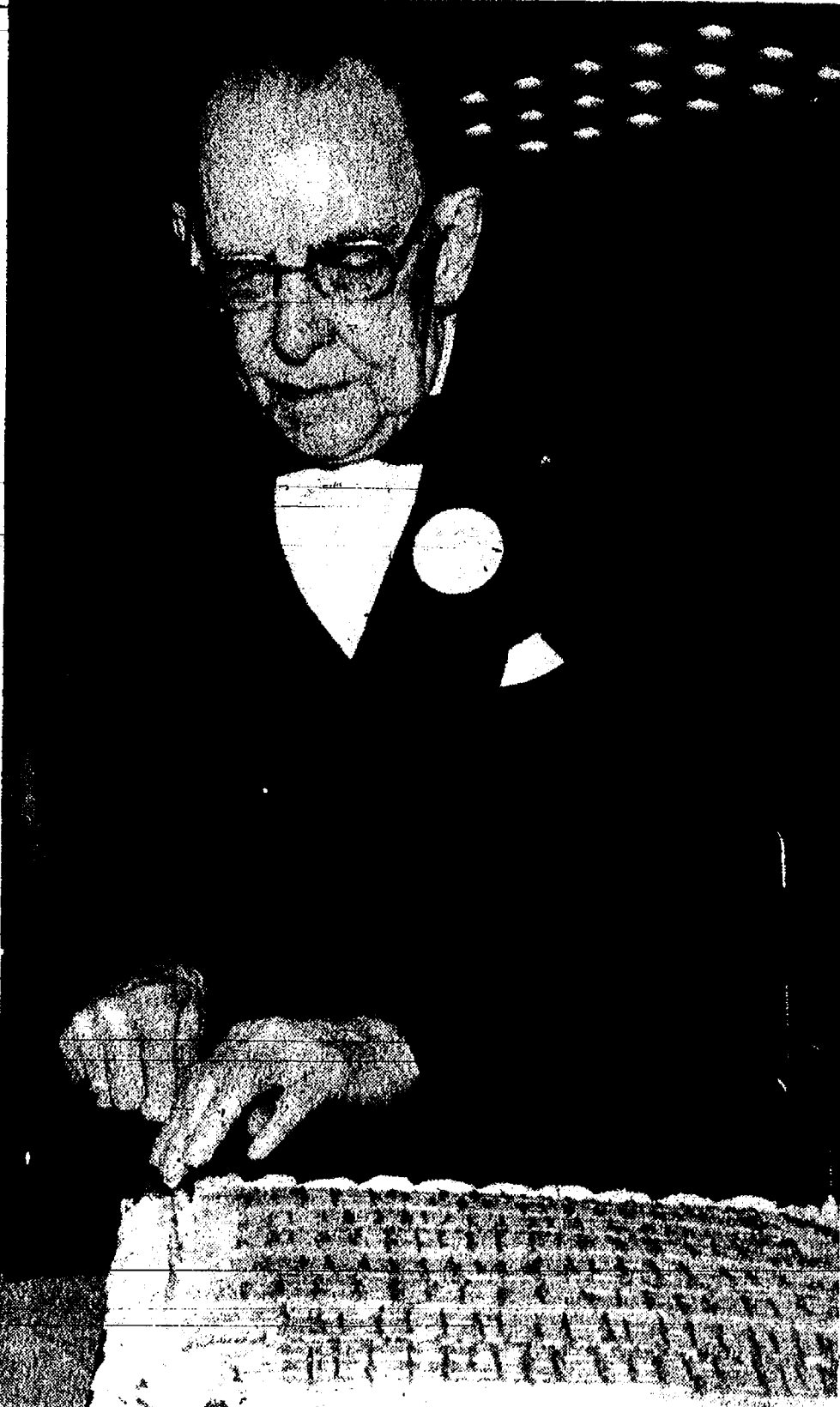
For years he played Santa Claus for churches and schools.

Martin was also the lead tenor in a popular Masonic quartet. Monday he was wearing his Masonic tuxedo jacket during his birthday party, a jacket he said was 60 years old. He was also a Mason for 60 years.

Martin moved to the retirement home in March of 1979. He quickly became known for his ability to work in gardens and was often seen working on the home grounds. He also sang in the home choir.

For several years he took care of raising and lowering the home's flag. Each morning he'd put it up and salute it, each evening he'd take it down and keep it in his room.

Martin's son and daughter are still living. He also has nine grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandson.



GEORGE MARTIN cut his own cake as part of his 100th birthday celebration Monday afternoon at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home.



JOE BENTLEY, center, retired from Federal Screw Works last week after 32 years. Bentley, a North Lake area resident, began his career in material handling and ended as an automatic screw machine set-up operator. His wife, Anna, is also retired. Joe said he plans to hunt and fish and generally take it easy. Thursday morning a party was held in the plant and he was presented a gold watch from the company and a Bible from the union. From left are plant manager Fred Hoffman, Lushin Salyer, UAW Local No. 37 shop chairman, Bentley, Michael Bauer, National Acme supervisor, and Dennis Patton, personnel manager.



SOUTH SCHOOL FIFTH GRADERS had the chance to take a close look at pig lungs last week as part of the new Michigan Model Health Curriculum. Contrary to what you might think, most kids seemed to love the idea and weren't very squeamish. From left are parent-helper Rita Neustifter, and students Michael Taroli, Stacey Havens, Jennifer Paddock, and Katie Richerd.



The most common last name in the USSR is Ivanov.

Community Blood Drive Is Huge Success

The Red Cross Bloodmobile was at St. Paul UCC on Old US-12 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. last Friday, March 2. Of the

150 people who showed, 137 were able to donate after the health check.

This is the largest turn-out so far. The largest number came from the churches, with the First United Methodist sending the most, followed by St. Mary's and St. Paul UCC.

Some donors came from Chelsea Industries, Chelsea High School, Chelsea Hospital, Chelsea Milling, Chelsea United Methodist Home, Chrysler Proving Grounds, Dana Corp., Masonic Lodge 156, and St. Louis school.

There were six first-time donors and 11 achieved gallon marks. Those receiving the one-gallon mark were Kathy Devine, Lynn Grenier, Donna Palmer, Diane Parisho, and Barbara St. John. Two-gallon donors were Judith Castillo, Ann Valle, Cheryl Vogel and Susan White. Connie Amick reached four gallons and Larry Wiedmeyer five gallons.

Volunteers helping at the drive were Ellen Batzdorfer, Cindy Bear, Doris Blanchard, Bertha Booker, Kathleen Chapman, Katherine Elisele, Joanne Fredal, Catherine Gulnan, Kathie Gourlay, Marilyn Haug, Wayne Harvey, Elisabeth Herrst, Sigrid Jorgensen, Karl and Marion Kerns, Willie Liebeck, Dorothy Mielke, Sandy Miller, Lorraine Perloff, Dick and Nadine Shaneyfelt, Dorothy Shippy and Ann Wood.

Recruiters for donors were Don Cole, Carolyn Darling, Joanne Fredal, Chris Harris, Dorothy Mielke, Sandy Miller, Jane Monetero, Georgia Myers, Nadine Shaneyfelt, Nancy Tandy, Jill Warren, and Marion Kerns.

Pat Resaler received appointments for donors and prepared the blood donor schedule prior to the drive.

As you can see it takes a lot of people to make a mobile blood drive a success. Each donor is important and as many as three to four patients may benefit from each donation. Chelsea did their part in helping the blood shortage. Only 1% of persons eligible to donate actually give. If 3% gave, there would be no shortage. Chelsea can be proud to be well above this average.

If you would like to volunteer and give one or more hours of your time at any of the four drives a year please call Marion Kerns at 475-7440.

The next community blood drive will be Thursday, May 17, at Our Savior Lutheran church, 1515 S. Main, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

VILLAGE ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That an Annual Village Election will be held in the

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

State of Michigan
AT
SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL
112 W. Middle Street
within said Village on
Monday, March 12, 1990

FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING FOR THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ.,

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

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls
ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

ALLEN L. ANDERSON
Village Clerk

Tough Tractor. Easy Terms.

Pay Nothing Until the 4th of July!

During the Toro Tough Tractor Sale, there's no money down, no payments and no interest if paid in full by the 4th of July, 1990 when you buy any tough Toro tractor or riding mower.

Visit us during the Toro Tough Tractor Sale and see the complete line of durable Toro Wheel Horse riding equipment. Buying conditions this good can only last for a limited time.

*See a participating dealer for details. †Financing plan available to qualified buyers only.

Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?

110 N. Main St. Downtown Chelsea

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HOW-TO STORE

OWN

EXTENDED SHOPPING HOURS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
OPEN	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN
10 a.m.-2 p.m.	8 a.m.-8 p.m.	8 a.m.-8 p.m.	8 a.m.-8 p.m.	8 a.m.-8 p.m.	8 a.m.-8 p.m.	8 a.m.-8 p.m.

15th Annual

ANN ARBOR HOME & LEISURE LIVING SHOW

Hours: Friday 3 to 9 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

COUPON

TWO-for-ONE

• TWO ADULT TICKETS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
Adults \$2 Children (12 & under) \$1

March 9-11, 1990

• TRACK & TENNIS BUILDING STATE & HOOVER

MANY DRAWINGS AND PRIZES OVER 125 EXHIBITORS