

QUOTE

"An error doesn't become a mistake until you refuse to correct it."
—Orlando A. Battista

The Chelsea Chronicle

35¢
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ONE HUNDRED-NINETEENTH YEAR—No. 27

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1989

22 Pages This Week



CHELSEA UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN surpassed its goal of \$85,000 on Monday after Chelsea Community Hospital donations and pledges were contributed to the drive. Above, campaign chairman Ed Greenleaf, left, accepts a check from Phil Boham of Chelsea Community Hospital.

Study Shows Wastewater Plant Now Operating At Two-Thirds Capacity

A wastewater treatment plant capacity study performed for the village says the village can increase its current flow by about 50 percent before the plant will be fully utilized.

The study, performed by Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout, was requested in October at the same time village council placed a six-month moratorium on annexing additional land.

The study contains major policy implications as to how the village controls its short and long-term growth.

The study, which by its nature has to make a number of assumptions, says enough capacity exists to serve all planned or proposed projects, including the entire industrial park, without expansion of the plant. Engineers estimate that the industrial park, when fully developed, would put about 100,000 gallons of wastewater into the system, roughly one-third of the new plant's available capacity of 296,000 gallons per day.

The study takes into account all projects already underway, many of which are only partially complete, such as the 75-home Belser Estates project, the 74-unit Bridgetown Condominium project, and Village Mall.

It also includes a host of projects which have been discussed or proposed at one time or another, including Chelsea Pines condominiums, which has been proposed and scrapped twice. Other projects included are a 55-unit mobile home park planned

near Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home, an 18-home development on Gene Dr., a combination condominium-home-office project on Flintoft/Schneider property off S. Main St., Rene Papo's proposed office project near Chelsea Community Hospital, and 50 senior citizen apartments. No one knows how many of those projects will be completed.

According to the study, the proposed projects would total about 275,000 gallons of capacity.

The study also takes into account all remaining vacant land within the village limits, including 216 acres of

farmland, 84 acres of residentially-zoned property, 28 acres zoned for office use, 17 acres zoned for commercial use, and 53 acres zoned for industrial use. If 75 percent of those areas develop (50 percent of farmland), along with all of the proposed and planned developments, the study estimates the plant would need an additional 250,000 of additional daily capacity.

The final aspect of the study took into account land that could be annexed, including 38 acres of Papo property on Old US-12, 80 acres of Herrst farmland off Freer Rd., 157 acres of Merkel property off McKinley Dr., 20 acres opposite Lanewood Subdivision on M-52, and 130 acres north of Quiet Creek Condominiums. Those parcels could require nearly 280,000 gallons of additional capacity.

"We recommend that you consider a policy that retains your ability to control growth, and that each proposed development or proposed parcel of land to be annexed should be investigated as to the plant's remaining available capacity and means of transporting wastewater to the plant through the sewer collection system," the study concludes.

Engineers are expected to be available to answer questions from council at the council's next regular meeting Dec. 5. It is not known what action council may take in regards to the moratorium on annexation.

Auto Stolen While Owner Pays For Gas

An automobile was stolen from Village Mobil Station while the vehicle's owner was inside paying for gasoline on Wednesday, Nov. 15.

According to Chelsea police, a Manchester man pulled his 1987 Dodge Omni into the station and pumped his own gasoline. He left his key in the vehicle while he went inside to pay.

However, when he returned, his car was missing, police said.

Stolen with the car were some hand tools as well as a bowling ball, the man reported.

Study Says Electric Rates Should Rise 15 Percent

A proposal to raise village electricity charges by about 15 percent was tabled by village council at their regular Tuesday, Nov. 21 meeting.

The proposal was contained in a study conducted by the Ann Arbor engineering firm of Cummins & Barnard, Inc. for the village. It was tabled after several members of council questioned whether the rate increase could be phased in over several years rather than hitting residents and businesses all at once. They cited recent large hikes in water, sewer, and trash collection fees.

The study took into account electrical system costs through 1996. It estimated that costs would increase 15 percent through 1996, although most of the increase would occur in the later years. It said electricity costs would range from 5.89 cents per kilowatt hour next year to 7.3 cents in 1993.

Chelsea purchases electricity from a number of sources and resells it to village residents. Over the years the village has maintained a large balance in its electric fund, which has essentially allowed the village to borrow money from itself for a variety of

projects and major expenses, including many associated with recent landfill problems.

The village adopted its current rate structure in 1983.

The study recommended the village raise its rates one cent per kilowatt hour. For residents, that would raise rates from 6.06 cents to 7.06 cents per kilowatt hour.

Rates for businesses, which run between 7.2 and 7.7 cents, depending on the type of business, would also rise by one cent.

Industrial electric bills, which are calculated differently, would also rise about 15 percent.

According to the report, commercial enterprises account for about 52 percent of total electric revenue, and

residences account for about 27 percent.

The report suggests that the increase be implemented all at once to improve the electrical system, and to create a hedge against the necessary purchase of high cost electricity from Consumers Power Co.

The new rates are advisable "to maintain the same relative picture as maintained in the recent past. This means the electrical system can continue to operate without financial assistance from the taxpayer. It will be self-sustaining."

Village president Jerry Satterthwaite, who spoke in support of the rate recommendation, told council, "you know what the electric fund has allowed us to do."

Chelsea United Way Cracks \$85,000 Goal

Chelsea United Way Campaign has exceeded its goal by more than nine percent this year, according to finance chair Blake Thomson.

The campaign had exceeded its goal of \$85,000 by more than \$7,650 as of Monday afternoon when most of Chelsea Community Hospital's

pledges and donations had been tallied. The hospital cracked its own goal of \$10,000 by \$1,514.

"Campaign chair Ed Greenleaf and his workers should be congratulated for a job well done," Thomson said.

As of Monday, the combined con-

tribution, and pledge totals were as follows: industry, \$38,048.14; individuals, \$7,777; businesses, \$18,758.70; Chelsea School District, \$3,279; Chelsea Community Hospital, \$11,514; amounts from other United Ways, \$8,000; civic groups, \$100; professional groups, \$750.

Festival of Lights Begins Chelsea Christmas Season

The second annual Chelsea Festival of Lights will take place this Friday, Dec. 1 at 6 p.m., beginning at the Chelsea State Bank branch office at the corner of M-52 and Old US-12.

The Rotary Club Tree of Lights will be illuminated during the ceremony at the bank branch. Afterward carolers will stroll into town along Main Street where luminaries will line the curbs. Village residents are urged to display their own luminaries as well. A plastic milk jug, with the top cut off and partially filled with

sand, will protect and support a candle placed within.

The festival, sponsored by the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce and the Chelsea Merchants Association, is meant as a kick-off for the holiday season and a time for the community to celebrate together. The colored lights on the tree are purchased with donations made in honor of or in memory of individuals. Half of the proceeds will be used for the construction of a gazebo in Pierce Park next summer.

As the carolers make their way through town, they will stop next to Merkel's Home Furnishings where the Chelsea Ministerial Fellowship will have a live creche. Students from the Chelsea High School Pep Band will join the Contemporaries for more community singing. After another stop or two, participants may visit the depot for more music and refreshments, where choirs from St. Paul United Church of Christ and the Chelsea First United Methodist church will lead the caroling.

The cost of candles and parking-meter decorations, as well as refreshments served in the depot, is being covered by the Chamber of Commerce. The chamber's third annual golf outing was such a success that the chamber will not ask for donations to cover costs as it did last year.

Thanksgiving Food Baskets Distributed By Faith in Action

Faith in Action helped many in our community celebrate Thanksgiving by distributing food baskets.

These "baskets" containing turkey, potatoes, vegetables, bread, eggs, baked goods and other food items were made possible by the generosity of many individuals, businesses and organizations.

Faith in Action's president, the Rev. Dr. Jarrold Beaumont reports, "It is impossible to list all the many who contribute food and other items; however, a very special note of thanks goes to the young people of Chelsea. They worked long and hard to collect and separate cans by food types so that others can enjoy the holiday. The students of our churches, schools, Scouts and Cubs all worked on their own projects with the result that we received nearly 8,000 cans and boxes of food."

Faith in Action volunteers prepared and distributed, either from Faith in Action House or delivered, Thanksgiving baskets which provided for more than 100 people.

Beaumont also stated that Faith in Action is preparing now for its annual Christmas basket distribution which will include food, items of clothing and toys. The distribution will take place at Our Savior Lutheran church through the courtesy of its pastor, the

Rev. Franklin Giebel and members of the parish on Dec. 22nd.

The annual Community Christmas Dinner for any in our community who might either be without Christmas dinner or who would have to spend it alone will be served on Christmas Day starting at 12 noon at the St. Mary's Hall on Congdon St. The pastor, the Rev. Fr. David P. Dupuis, and members of St. Mary's Catholic church have made the hall available.

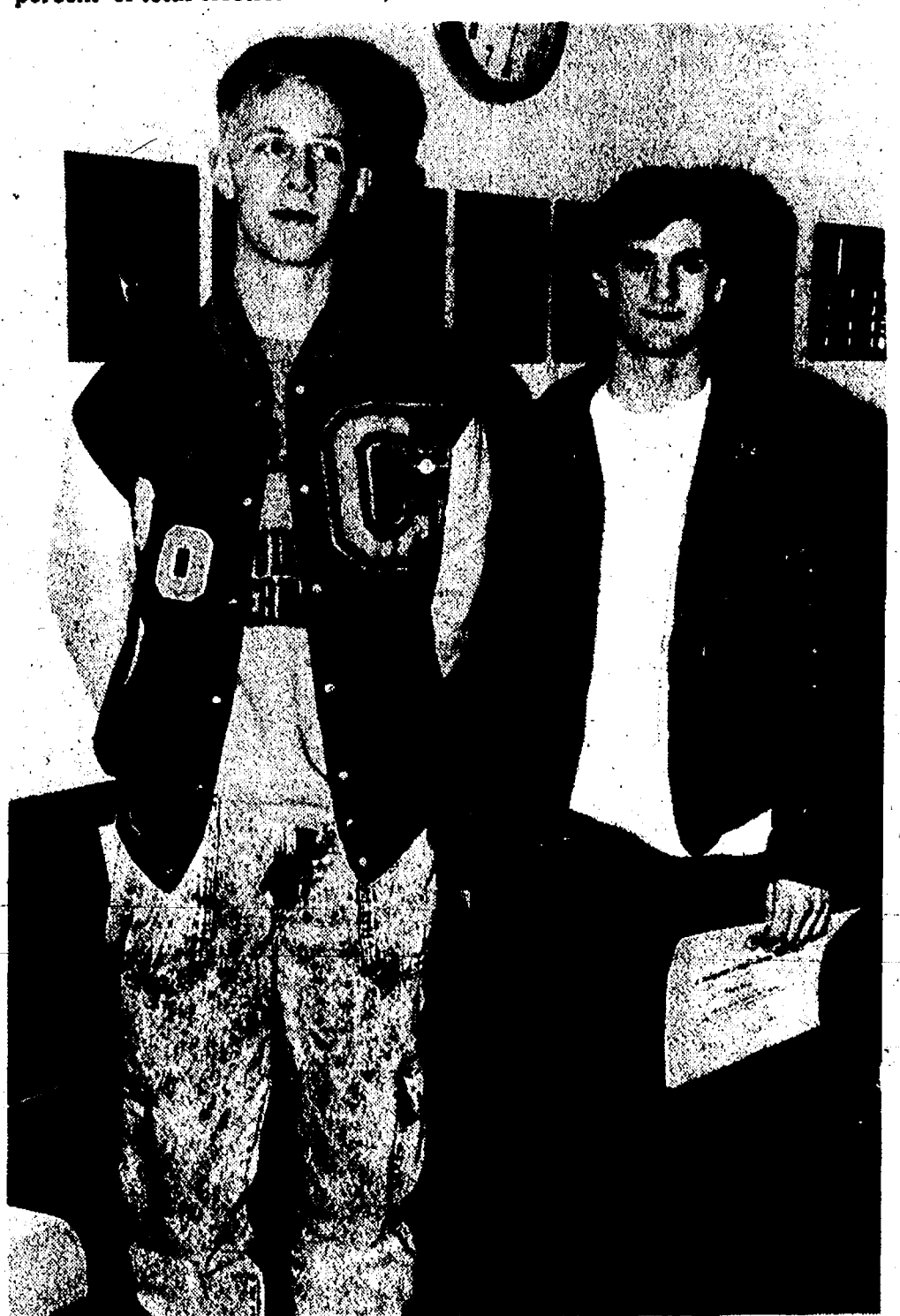
The people of Faith in Action, board and volunteers, invite you to contact them by calling 475-3305 Monday through Friday with the name of anyone you know who can use a Christmas basket or should be invited to Christmas dinner.

Transportation can be arranged where necessary to and from the dinner.

Downtown Parking Free in December

Downtown meter parking will be free of charge throughout December.

Village council voted to extend the free parking period from this Friday, Dec. 1 through Dec. 31 rather than through Christmas to allow shoppers to return or exchange items easily after Christmas.



CHELSEA HIGH SENIORS Erich Hammer, left, and Holden Harris, along with sophomore John Long, have qualified for the second part of the 33rd annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition sponsored by the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association of America. Students qualified for the second part by placing in the top 917 students of the 19,292 students who took the test state-wide Oct. 11. The second part will be administered Dec. 13. The top 100 students will be invited to a banquet at Eastern Michigan University and approximately the top 50 will receive college scholarships ranging from \$300 to \$2,000. Harris had the highest score in the Chelsea School District with a score of 26 on the 40-point test. Hammer had a 24, and Hall scored 21, which was the cut-off point. The state-wide average was 11.3.



OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH marked its 20th anniversary Sunday. As part of its celebration, the church's first pastor, the Rev. William Keller, left, now of Omaha, Neb., was invited to be a guest speaker at the festive occasion. The present pastor, the Rev. Franklin Giebel conducted the services for a membership that has grown to 130 families in the 20-year life of the church.

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1871

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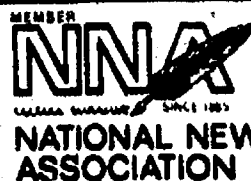


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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1985—

The Michigan NBTA (National Baton Twirling Associations) held their 1985 state championships in Lakeview. Members of the Chelsea Champs Baton Corps took state titles in four events and placed in the top 12 categories. Continuing her winning streak in modeling was 12-year-old Laurie Honbaum into the state modeling queen title. She was also runner-up to the international champion and the state two-baton champion.

South school's newest Brownie troop was presented with an American flag by Euhlae and Mac Packard from VFW Post No. 4078. During the presentation, the second graders learned our flag's history and the importance of how to care for it as well as display it. Following the presentation and flag ceremony was the investment of the new Brownies that make up the troop, which had not yet received their number.

The Ronald McDonald House in Ann Arbor officially opened its doors to overnight guests Nov. 28. The 19,000 square foot facility was to be a temporary home for families of seriously ill children receiving treatment at Mott Children's and other Ann Arbor area hospitals. The 24-bedroom facility included 12 bathrooms, family rooms, children's playrooms, a television game room, and outdoor play area and a kitchen with four cooking stations.

One computer ran the entire heating system in Chelsea's four schools. The computer system, which cost \$64,900 a few years ago, had more than paid for itself in natural gas savings alone. It automatically regulated thermostat settings in more than 50 "zones" throughout the school system according to when they were in use.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Nov. 27, 1975—

The Chelsea Recreation Council and Dorothy Hafner offered a chocolate dipping workshop to area residents in the Home Economics Room of the High school. As Holly Porter, director of the council remarked, "It's a fun way to get ready for the holidays." Mrs. Hafner, who reportedly is a pro at dipping everything in chocolate from fresh to dried fruit to creamy centers was to demonstrate just how

that was achieved and give her audience a chance to try their skill too.

Debbie Clark, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin A. Clark, was appointed resident assistant of Mabel Engle Hall at Davenport College of Business in Grand Rapids. Her responsibilities included identifying housekeeping and safety problems, helping with the reception and orientation programs for the residents of her hall, and performing various clerical duties.

Beware of deer on the highways, especially in November. That was the warning from the State Highway Commission following collisions on state highways in 1974. More than half of the deer-car accidents occurred during the last three months of the year. One fourth of the total were in November when the annual deer-hunting season takes place.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Dec. 2, 1965—

The Chelsea Band Boosters annual fruit cake and candy bar sale was nearing the end and the net proceeds had reached \$2,486, a new record. More two-pound fruitcakes were sold that year than all sizes last year. The drive, under the direction of Mrs. William Blaess, was conducted through the help of band mothers who supervised the sale of cakes and bars by the approximately 300 members of the various bands.

Scoutmaster Harold "Bill" Baker of Half Moon lake, was awarded the highest honor of the Portage Trails Boy Scout Council. Baker was the scoutmaster of Chelsea Troop 478, sponsored by the Chelsea Kiwanis Club. The Portage Trails Council was composed of Washtenaw and Livingston counties. The award, known as the Silver Beaver Award, was presented at the annual Fellowship and Appreciation Dinner. 457 scout and community leaders from the two counties attended the dinner.

A one-car accident in Lyndon township late Thanksgiving evening resulted when the driver lost control on a curve while attempting to miss a deer on the road, according to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's officers. The accident occurred on Waterloo Rd. near Lingane Rd. The driver was driving a 1965 Falcon owned by his father, and was headed east on Waterloo Rd. at approximately 50 miles per hour when he lost control of the car. The report stated that the car rolled over when it went off the left shoulder of the road.

34 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1955—

About 11 a.m. five young deer leisurely made their way through the orchard at the Floyd Fowler farm on (Continued on page six)



MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Citizens Lobby Claims Auto Insurance Rates Can Be Reduced

Automobile insurance rates can be rolled back in Michigan from 10 to 29 percent without a reduction in benefits by reducing companies' "hidden profits," according to a report released by the Michigan Citizens Lobby.

But insurance industry spokesmen denied that they are realizing a financial windfall and claimed the report is a ploy to increase membership.

The Citizens Lobby claims rates can be rolled back through savings in profits, operating expenses and incurred losses through reserving. "It's clear from our findings that there will be savings for drivers throughout Michigan," said Brian Johnson, MCL economic policy director and author of the report.

"When excess profits, bloated administrative expenses and over-estimation of incurred losses are all factored in, there's plenty of savings to go around."

But Gary Mitchell, communications director for Professional Insurance Agents of Michigan, said that auto rates in Michigan only increased 2.3

percent in 1987 and 1.7 percent last year. "Where is the excessive profits? It's non-existent," he said.

Tom Hoeg, legal counsel for the Michigan Insurance Federation, questioned the actuarial soundness of the report.

"This is a membership drive by a membership organization," he said. Johnson attributed what he called the insurance industry's "hidden profits" to over-estimation of incurred losses. "They really end up in the profit column down the road because they under-estimate their reserves," he said. "Over-estimation of losses is really a hidden profit."

Hoeg, discounting that statement, said reserves are a liability. "You don't earn investment income from your reserve," he said.

Mitchell, who said MCL is attacking auto insurance companies because "it's sexy," said insurers have never said they are opposed to rollbacks in premiums. But such rollbacks could only be accomplished by including the auto repair companies, along with the legal and health community.

Johnson said a lack of competition among insurers—five companies write two-thirds of the state's

policies—means companies are more inclined to overcharge and increase expenses.

"When you have a situation like that, there is no incentive to lower rates," he said.

MCL president Richard Stoddard said that while insurance company representatives may claim that they cannot afford a rollback, "the immediate premium relief we support represents a modest refund for the past years of rate gouging. For all their talk about high costs and barely breaking even, auto insurance companies are making hefty profits."

Johnson said copies of the report are being made available to members of the Legislature to help convince them of the feasibility of a rate rollback. Stoddard said he would "prefer to work with the Legislature" for such a rollback, but if the Legislature appears unwilling to respond, he said MCL will look into a referendum drive.

Such a determination will have to be made by February of next year to make next November's ballot, he said.

Poverty Increases Risk of Childhood Death, Study Claims

Poverty is closely linked to an increased risk of childhood death, according to a joint study of child mortality in Michigan released recently.

Department leaders said the report will likely lead to further action to reduce these mortality rates.

According to the study, "Lifelines for Children: Child Mortality in Michigan," children who lived in poverty were 2.5 times more likely to die than other children. Depending on the cause of death, poor children were as much as seven times more likely to die than other children.

The study, which was completed by the Departments of Public Health and Social Services and the Office of Children and Youth Services, also found the mortality rates for black male children were higher than the nation's for the same group in suicide, perinatal conditions and homicide.

"Until now our information has been anecdotal," said Public Health Director Raj Wiener, "but this study gives us the tangible data that will drive policy decisions to prevent the unnecessary loss of our children."

"We have already taken ambitious steps to reduce preventable childhood deaths in Michigan," said DSS Director C. Patrick Babcock. "This report will provide a foundation for further action."

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Bug Hookum was lamenting the passing of new car season during the session at the country store Saturday night. Use to, about the time the crops come in next year's models come out, he said, and the idea was for the income from one to go out with the other. Now days, Bug Hookum said, the motor companies yell new and improved whenever their advertising agents think up new selling gimmicks because they know that once we do the deal we've got to make the payments ever month, feast or famine.

Usual, declared Bug, car makers just keep reinventing the wheel with wider whitewalls or different treads, but like everybody else that makes consumer products they follow the marketing rule about creating the desire for the product and then creating the product. Bug final confessed he was rattling on about selling cars because he had just got over a spell of new car fever. He done the only thing a feller can do to survive the ailment, he traded trucks.

Actual, Bug explained, it started off just like the good old days. It was fall, the heating system checked out OK for another season, the church had paid off a bond he bought 10 year ago to help build the fellowship hall, a antique dealer had paid his old lady what she was asking but never expected to get for a bedstead she had stored in the barn 20 year. Then the mailman stopped to brag about his new four wheel drive Bronco that had him set fer sleet, snow, dark of night and all the perils of Pauline.

All of a sudden, Bug said, the air was full of the heady scent of new car insides. Ever morning when he went out to his 12-year-old truck it was older, uglier and louder. Bug said he knew that once a feller gets the fever it settles in his eyes and blinds him to everything he liked about the old car, but the virus was stronger than he was.

So Bug told his old lady he was going down to look at a new truck. He passed the time with a salesman, and he allowed as how he had give some thought to trading for a plain truck, nothing fancy. Then he learned there ain't no such thing. The ads he had read pushed economy and standard equipment, but ever truck the dealer had was loaded with extras. The salesman said he'd have to wait three weeks if he ordered a truck. Bug said the fever was on him and he saw a plain truck as just plain naked. His

idea of getting a truck cheap to buy and operate was just plain cheap.

The outcome was, Bug reported, he got a big engine so he could have passing power when he needed it for safety. He got a long bed for heavy loads, and he got air conditioning and push button everything because he had that big engine that might as well be working when it wasn't hauling or passing. Bug said he got four wheel drive because he'd be darned if he weren't going wherever that mailman went. He congratulated himself because he turned down the FM stereo radio and disk player the salesman said he could get from another truck on the lot, and he drove home. Bug said his fever turned into chills when his old lady compared what he had done with what he said he was going to do.

Personal, I see where Gillette is spending \$138 million to create a desire for a new razor that will sell for \$4. On the plus side, I figger Bug can buy this product without having chills for 36 months.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

POINSETTIAS

Grown in our greenhouse

\$2.50 and up



Large variety of silk X'mas arrangements . . . \$10.00 and up
Fresh X-mas greens & candle arrangements . . . \$12.50 and up
BLOOMING PLANTS - TERRARIUMS - BALLOONS - PLANTERS - GREEN PLANTS - ALSO, WIDE VARIETY OF CUT FLOWERS

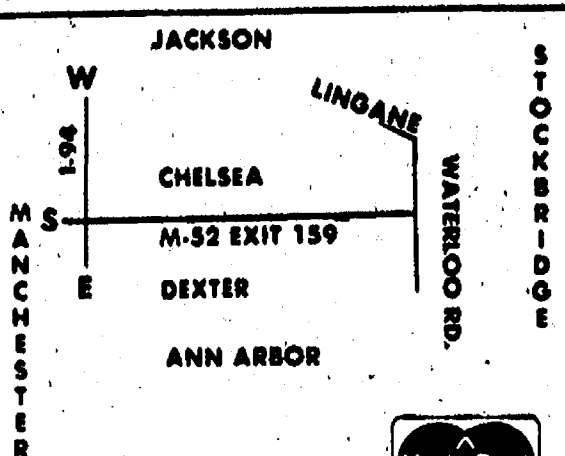
WREATHS
WIDE VARIETY

2-ft. UNTRIMMED	\$6.00
2-ft. TRIMMED	\$10.00
3-ft. UNTRIMMED	\$15.00
3-ft. TRIMMED	\$20.00
4-ft. UNTRIMMED	\$25.00
4-ft. TRIMMED	\$30.00

6-ft. BLANKETS
3-ft. BLANKETSWith Red Ruscus,
Cones and Ribbons \$30 and up
\$20 and up

EVERGREEN CEDAR ROPING .50 ft. coil \$25.00

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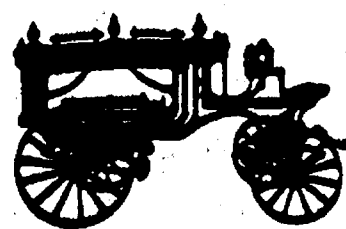
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FUNERAL HOME

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Member By Invitation—NSM

Homemakers Club Auction Benefits Chelsea Help Line

The Oct. 26 meeting of the Homemakers Club was at the home of Theresa Hunn with 13 members being present to make black cat tray favors for the boys at St. Louis School.

The Nov. 18 meeting was at the Lima Township Hall where chairperson Kay Heller greeted 20 members and their guests at the annual club fund-raiser.

Dried and silk flower arrangements, along with various kinds of baked goods were auctioned off by Bob Heller. Fifty percent of the proceeds from the auction will be given to the Chelsea Help Line.

Christmas cookies and punch were served by the hostesses.

The annual Christmas party and gift exchange will be Dec. 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Olive Garden in Ann Arbor.

Handspinner's Holiday Fair Set Dec. 3 At Botanical Gardens

Holiday shoppers looking for a one-of-a-kind gift for a special person on their list will want to visit the Handspinner's Holiday Fair. The event scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. will be held at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd., Ann Arbor.

Members of the Spinner's Flock will be exhibiting and selling their unique designer fashions, including sweaters, mittens, gloves, socks, jewelry, and felted vests. Items for the home will also be available such as wall hangings, rugs, quilts, mattress pads and pillows.

A special area will be devoted to affordable novelty items such as ornaments, hand-made Santas, angels, and sheep.

For further information call (313)475-7640 or (517)283-9279.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

CAROL'S CUTS

40 CHESTNUT

Monday, Wednesday and Friday

475-7094

By Appointment Only
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.



ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION COMMITTEE for our Savior Lutheran Church posed Sunday for this group picture. Those present were, seated, from left to right, Violet and Martin Ruhl, Sr., Barbara and Erwin Hochrein; standing, from left, Thomas and Cindy Bear,

Ina Cook, Ken Toney, Norman and Delores Houk, Duane Layher, David and Lori Ruhl. Members of the committee not present for the photo are Tom and Debbie Kennedy, Russ and Betty Severn.



CHARTER MEMBERS of Our Savior Lutheran Church who were present for the 20th-year anniversary celebration Sunday, are, front row, from left to right, Sharon Jarve, Violet Ruhl, Martin Ruhl, Sr., Norman Houk and Erwin Hochrein; standing, from left, Arthur

Jarve, Martin Ruhl, III, Shirley Ruhl, Martin Ruhl, Jr., the Rev. William Keller, former pastor, Karen Keller, Delores Houk, Ernest Ruhl, Edna Pratt, Elizabeth Herrst, Barbara Hochrein, Duane Layher, Mary Ruhl, Bernard Herrst.

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, November 29, 1989



IN YOUR HOME PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY

BELL PHOTOGRAPHY

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TEAM
COMMERCIAL

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CHILDREN
FAMILY
PETS
INDOOR/OUTDOOR

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Sunday, December 3, 1989
12 Noon to 5 p.m.

Christmas Wreaths • Baked Goods
Handmade Soaps and Candles

Our "Famous" Gingerbread • Luminary Kits
Poinsettias • Family Entertainment
Country Christmas Store
Children's Christmas Art Display

ELLA SHARP MUSEUM COMPLEX
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FRIENDS' RAFFLE

1. Christmas Decorating Collection by Friends (Afghan, Christmas Tree Skirt, Bazaar, Pillow, Fire Crock Pot, etc.)
2. Baked Goods filled with Handmade Ornaments
3. Herb Collection, Basket of Herb Vinegar from Ella's Garden

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BIC PENS (doz.) . . . \$3.48	\$1.39
POST-IT PAD (3x4) . . . \$1.24	\$0.93
STORAGE BOXES . . . \$8.10	\$5.98
LIQUID PAPER . . . \$1.59	\$0.83
LEGAL PADS (doz.) . . . \$16.00	\$9.00
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FAX No. 475-5990

Christmas has arrived at The Village Shoppe

We have great Santas, ornaments, cards, gifts, etc.

THE VILLAGE SHOPPE

(Old Sylvan Hotel Building)
114 N. Main St., Suite 5, Chelsea

Ph. 475-6933

Auto Vandalized On Van Buren St.

A Van Buren St. resident told Chelsea police that someone vandalized her 1989 Dodge Dynasty while it was parked outside her residence on Saturday, Nov. 18.

According to police, there was damage to the vinyl top, paint was scratched, a tire was slashed, and a mobile telephone antenna was stolen.

SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of Nov. 29 - Dec. 8
Food, Fun and Fellowship for Seniors
North Elementary School
McKinley Rd. Ph. 475-9242

Wednesday, Nov. 29—
9:30-noon—Cards.
1:00 p.m.—Fitness.
1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Friday, Dec. 1—
1:00 p.m.—Advisory meeting.

Saturday, Dec. 2—
7:00 p.m.—Card party.

Monday, Dec. 4—
9:30-noon—Bingo.
9:30 a.m.—China Painting.
1:00 p.m.—Bingo.
New York Trip.

Tuesday, Dec. 5—
9:30-11:30—Creative Expressions class meets.
10:00 a.m.—Blood Pressure.

1:00 p.m.—Euchre.

Wednesday, Dec. 6—
9:30-noon—Cards.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, Dec. 7—
9:30-noon—Cards.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

2:00-4:00 p.m.—Square dance.

Friday, Dec. 8—
9:30-noon—Jackpot Bingo.

(Sorry, no menu available).

CHS Class of '65 Will Plan Reunion

A Chelsea high school class of 1965 reunion planning meeting will be held on Dec. 6, at 5 p.m. at Schumm's. Plans for the 25th-year class reunion will be started. Any class member is welcome to attend.

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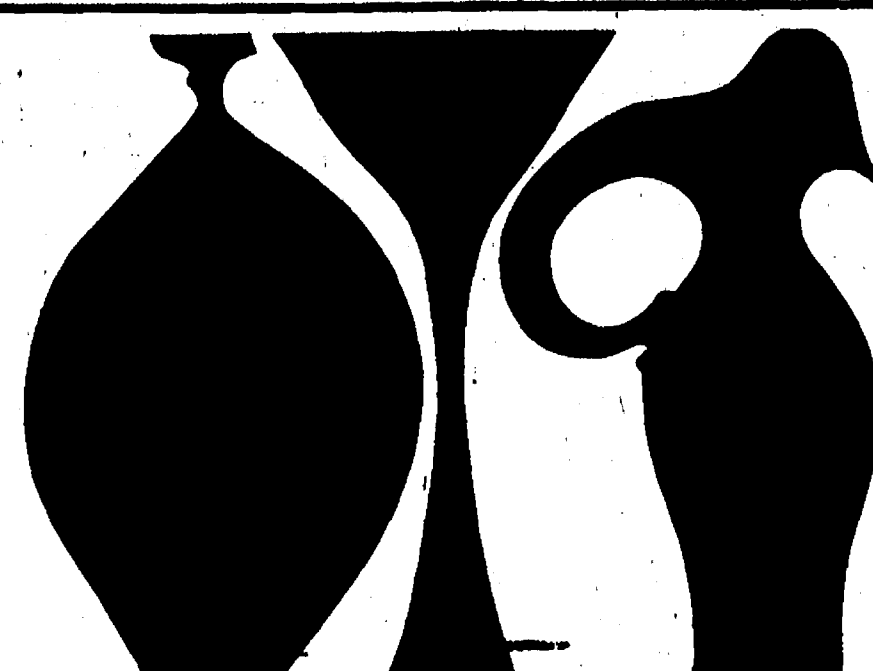
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48104
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Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

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

Wednesday, Nov. 29—"Maintaining a Container Garden."

Thursday, Nov. 30—"Cold Frames and Hotbeds."

Friday, Dec. 1—"So You Want a Live Christmas Tree?"

Monday, Dec. 4—"Christmas Ornaments To Make."

Tuesday, Dec. 5—"Deicing Sidewalks."

Wednesday, Dec. 6—"Making a Grapevine Wreath."

Bright Outlook Seen For Pork Industry

Strong demand for pork will improve hog prices for the end of this year, giving a positive outlook for 1990. Kevin Kirk, livestock specialist for Michigan Farm Bureau, said more-than-adequate supplies of pork did little to cut the increased demand for loins and hams in the third quarter of 1989.

"The pork industry looks very good for the final quarter of 1989 and then moving into the first quarter of 1990," he said. "It looks like the price to the producer will be above break-even costs. And one of the big factors behind all this is the movement of pork bellies to Poland."

Kirk said pork producers will be seeing competition from a good supply of lower priced poultry products. And improved efficiency in the swine breeding herd will keep hog production up.

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PARKING LOT at North Elementary school has been re-worked at a cost of about \$34,000. The lot was expanded to allow a one-way circular drive to be built, with parking in the middle. The previous lot created a hazardous situa-

tion for children, who were often dropped off at the door. And parents had no easy way to turn their cars around. Final grading and landscaping will be completed next spring.

Learning Disabled Support Group Holds Youth Night

The second annual "Youth Night" gathering drew 40 people, Thursday, Nov. 9, at Dexter, youths and parents who experience the effects of a learning disability in their daily living.

Dorothy Hafner explained, "We shared openly, having many an occasion to smile, but yet admit to some frustrations and sorrows in helping to meet the needs of a student with a learning disability."

The "Cougars," a social support group for young people ages 9-13 who have a learning disability, told of their group's history, structure and activities.

They showed the video, "I'm Not Stupid," which reconfirmed the successes experienced when the "invisible handicap" is approached with acceptance, determination and persistence.

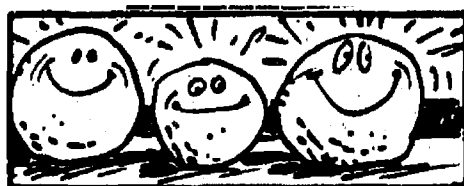
"Youth Night" was made possible with contributions from the Educational Foundation of Dexter, Dexter Kiwanis Club, Cottage Inn, Dexter Party Store and TNT Master Mechanics, Inc.

The Dexter Parent Support Group for Learning Disabilities will hold its next meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 11, in room 408, the media center at Dexter High.

The video, "Mary, Her Own Story" or "I Wish I Cud Red An' Writ" will be shown.

Interested parents and other area citizens are invited to attend the meeting.

For further information, call 426-3813 or 428-2541.



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A Christmas Wish

Country Christmas Craft Show

Friday, December 1 & Saturday, December 2

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Barbara Walter

10856 M-52

Manchester, Michigan 48158

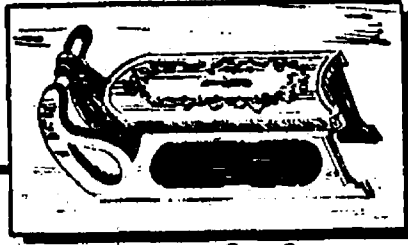
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Victorian Christmas
ON THE FARM

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1-5pm

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Refreshments & Gift Shop

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Christmas Bazaar

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baked goods

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Saturday, Dec. 2ND

9am - 2pm at the Parish Center
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Dr. Richard Berk Chosen Podiatrist of the Year

Richard I. Berk, D.P.M., medical and surgical foot specialist, has been recognized as Podiatrist of the Year by the Michigan Podiatric Medical Association. Dr. Berk, who's solo practice is located in the Georgetown Mall in Ann Arbor, has been active in the state association for many years. He is currently president-elect of the Southeastern Division and secretary on the board of directors.

Dr. Berk is the third member of his family to practice podiatric medicine. His father, Dr. Meyer Berk, practiced in Detroit from 1941 until his death in 1972. His brother has practiced for 18 years.

Dr. Berk specializes in all aspects of podiatric medicine and surgery, with particular emphasis on geriatric foot care, biomechanics, orthoses, injuries, implants, and surgical reconstruction. Dr. Berk emphasizes educating patients about their foot problems stressing prevention rather than intervention.

His affiliations with professional organizations include the American Podiatric Medical Association, the Academy of Ambulatory Foot Surgery, and the American Diabetes Association. He has been the co-director of the Great Lakes Conference for continuing medical education of podiatrists since 1967. For the past eight years, Dr. Berk



RICHARD I. BERK, D.P.M.

has been the podiatric practitioner for the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home and most recently he has joined the Medical Staff of Chelsea Community Hospital.

It is the combined efforts of his practice activities as well as his professional involvement that has earned Dr. Berk the recognition of Podiatrist of the Year.

Waterloo Farm Museum Offers Victorian Christmas

Christmas Past will be celebrated in all its glory at Waterloo Farm Museum, 9998 Waterloo-Munith Rd., when the 10th annual Victorian Open House takes place on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 2, 1 to 5 p.m.

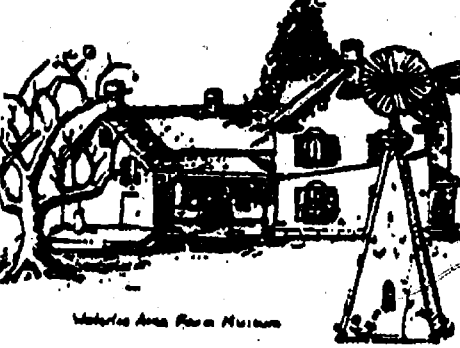
Pat Russell, chairperson from Chelsea, reports that the odor of fresh cut boughs will greet visitors as they enter the 10-room farmhouse, built more than 125 years ago. A graceful spruce, decorated with authentic ornaments and toys will be the focal point of the old parlour.

In the sitting room, guests will view a European Village panorama, a tabletop display of village houses featuring pieces that date back to the turn of the century.

The dining room table will offer tempting Christmas cookies, breads, and fruits.

If that isn't enough, the aroma of simmering applesauce and plum pudding will draw you into the kitchen, with its great wood cookstove. The 1850's log house will boast its yule log in the great fireplace and the table will be set with refreshments of Christmas cookies and hot spiced cider for guests.

The Waterloo Area Historical Society does not charge admission for their Open House, but donations are always welcomed. Volunteers have been working for weeks to get everything in place. A hostess will greet guests at



Waterloo Area Historical Museum

the front door, just as if they were coming to spend a week-end afternoon with the farm family of the 1880's.

Restored to period, the farm museum is located 3 miles northwest of the Village of Waterloo, in the heart of the Waterloo Recreation Area. From Jackson or Ann Arbor, use Exit 153, off I-94 and follow Clear Lake Rd., north to the village, where it joins Waterloo-Munith Rd., at the mill pond. From Lansing or Brighton, follow M-52 south through Stockbridge to Territorial Rd., where you must turn right. Go west to Parks Rd. and turn left. Follow Parks Rd. to Waterloo-Munith Rd.; continue south to the museum grounds.

Free parking is available on the grounds of the museum. The gift shop will be open and will feature many made-in-Michigan gift items.

For additional information, contact Vivian May, president WAHS, at 313-498-2191.

Development Council Membership Uncertain

Village of Chelsea may remain a member of the Washtenaw Development Council for at least another year as council narrowly voted last Tuesday to keep its affiliation.

Council voted 4-3 to pay the \$2,212.24 membership fee. However, village administration is scheduled to put the matter on the next council agenda as there was some uncertainty as to whether the majority vote was enough to retain membership because an expenditure of money is involved.

Trustees Phil Boham, Stephanie Kanten, and Joe Merkel, and village president Jerry Satterthwaite voted to continue membership while Richard Steele, Gary Bentley, and Dennis Hall voted not to pay the \$2,212.24 membership fee.

Local realtor Tom McKernan, who has listed the village's industrial park property and represents the village on the development council, urged the village to continue membership.

McKernan told council that the village would probably miss any referrals from the Michigan Department of Commerce should the village drop out of the council. The council tries to draw new business to and retain established businesses in Washtenaw county. McKernan also said that Chelsea has not had a regular representative on the development council before and that his presence might give Chelsea some input into policy-making. In addition, he said that one successful referral will more than make up the dues paid.

Knickerbocker On Dean's List

Brett Patrick Knickerbocker of Chelsea, a senior manufacturing systems engineering student at GMI Engineering & Management Institute, Flint, has been placed on the Dean's List for the past semester in recognition of outstanding academic performance.

Knickerbocker was presented a certificate of academic achievement in qualifying for the Dean's List, which requires that students attain a grade average of 92.0 or higher for the semester, with no course grade average below 85.0.

GMI Engineering & Management Institute, with a student enrollment of nearly 3,000 is the nation's only accredited college of engineering and management operating on a five-year co-operative plan of education. Founded in 1919, GMI was part of General Motors Corp. until 1982, when it became an independent institution and ceased to be known as General Motors Institute.

Students at the college alternate 12-week periods of classroom and laboratory academic studies with work experience at some 300 sponsoring business and industrial organizations in the United States and Canada. As a co-operative education student, Knickerbocker is sponsored by Industrial Tectonics, Inc., Dexter.

Funeral Home Gets Variance

Funeral director Don Cole has apparently passed his final legal obstacle in his quest to extend the parking lot of his E. Middle St. business, Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel.

On Tuesday, Nov. 21 Chelsea's Zoning

Board of Appeals granted Cole a second variance that would allow him to construct fewer parking spaces than the village's zoning ordinance requires for a business the size of the funeral home. There was no way Cole could accommodate the requirement.



DONALD A. COLE, Director

"The years teach much which the days never know . . ."

—Emerson

Knowledge is not a quickly-acquired asset, but one that is bought over a long period of time. Each year of study and observation that rolls by marks another installment.

It does not necessarily follow that a knowledgeable person is wise. History records many brilliant minds that had great capacity for accomplishment but, lacking the wisdom that comes with experience, they fell short of their potential greatness. In short, learning must be accepted as something of a slow process; building day by day, but measuring its greatness in years.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx144t

Chelsea Recreation Council 7:30 p.m., fourth Monday of the month, Village Council chambers. 354t

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

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

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

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

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 105 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. 975-0242 or 24-hour crisis line: 956-5444.

Chelsea Area Teens adult board, first and third Mondays of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Western Regional office of Washtenaw Community College, 134 W. Middle. All interested persons welcome to attend.

Tuesday—

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

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

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

Lima Township Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx301t

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

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club regular meeting, second Tuesday of each month at the clubhouse, Lingane Rd. 491t

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, 475-3926, or Mark Cwiek, 475-3913.

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meetings, second Tuesday, each month, noon, Chelsea Community Hospital, private dining room. 76t

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, 105 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. 311t

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, or Brian Roe, 475-1311.

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.

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 475-2628.

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

Knights of Columbus Women's Auxiliary, 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.

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.

Saturday—

St. Barnabas Church Christmas Bake and Craft Sale. Dec. 2, starts at 9:30 a.m., at Ames Dept. store, Chelsea Shopping Center. (M-52, at Old US-12). advc27

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau Christmas Dinner, Dec. 2, 7 p.m., at the home of Luther and Barbara Schaible. \$2 gift exchange.

Third annual Christmas Antique Show, Sunday, Dec. 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Union School, Saline.

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.

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 475-7406 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.

Dexter Area Museum, 3443 Inverness, open every Friday and Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m. Ph. 426-2519.

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 475-5835, M-F, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

34 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)

Sibley road. They passed through the orchard and garden, jumped a 6½-foot chicken fence and proceeded to the Gaunt farm. It appeared there were two spikehorns and three does in the group. One caught his hoof in the chicken fence and rolled over but the other four made the jump without mishap.

Chelsea firemen made two runs to the Mill Lake Group Camp Saturday night when the camp director's residence was severely damaged by fire. Don Goodson was listed as the director who occupied the house. Approximately half of the residence was destroyed but most personal belongings of the occupants were saved according to Fire Department Records.

Pictures of the Chelsea Drug Store were featured in two national trade magazines—American Druggist and Drug Topics. Both magazines carried pictures and stories of the extensive remodeling project that was being carried out at the store.

Anderson's Department Store opened a branch store in Saline. The local firm took over the business of the former Saline Variety Store operated by Mrs. Ellen Caswell, and is converting it to a department store specializing in women's, infants, and children's wear, drygoods and household items.

Please Notify Us
In Advance of
Any Change in Address



FIRST WOMAN to report a deer taken in this area is Hattie Serafin of Cavanaugh Lake. She bagged this fine seven-point buck Friday, Nov. 24 at 5:35 p.m. with a 20-gauge single shot.

Holiday Pet Food Round-Up Sponsored by Humane Society

Don't miss a perfect opportunity to remember the animals at the Humane Society of Huron Valley this holiday season! Participate in the 13th annual Holiday Pet Food Round-Up sponsored by the Humane Society of Huron Valley. All donations of pet food will help to feed the thousands of animals received at the shelter each year.

Beginning Dec. 1 and continuing through Dec. 29, look for donation "corrals" at the front of participating grocery and pet stores throughout Washtenaw county.

Shoppers are encouraged to purchase extra bags of dry pet food and deposit them in the corrals located at the front of participating businesses or bring donations directly to the shelter at 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor.

In 1988, enough food was donated (approximately 5 1/4 tons) to supplement the shelter animals' food supply for nearly one year.

The shelter does have a tendency to run short of certain items, however. Puppy and kitten food starts to run low around March, and the shelter is always in need of canned cat food.

Special needs this holiday season, therefore, include dry food for both dogs and cats, puppy and kitten chow, and canned cat food.

Why not spread some holiday cheer this season to many homeless dogs and cats? The next time you do your shopping, please remember to pitch in for the animals of Washtenaw county.

The following stores have graciously agreed to provide donation corrals for area shoppers:

Ann Arbor: Buster's Food Mart, Food and Drug Mart, Huron Feed and Pet Supply, Padare Lane Pet Supply, Scamp Pets and Supplies, and all area Kroger stores.

Chelsea—Polly's Market.
Dexter—Walco Foods.
Manchester—IGA Foodliner.
Milan—Milan Foodtown.
Saline—A & P, Busch's Valu Land.
Ypsilanti—Kroger, 1771 E. Michigan Ave., Huron Pet Supply.

Car-Deer Crashes Jump In Rural Areas

Law enforcement officers reminded again this week, "Motorists, please be aware of the continuing presence of deer on the rural roads."

This is not a new situation to motorists in Washtenaw county, but it is a situation which represents a possibly dangerous experience.

The sudden appearances of deer on county roadways has become a year-around threat, but during the early days of the firearms hunting season, the index seems to produce a sharp rise in deer road-kills, as well as in damage to vehicles involved in car-deer collisions.

Keeping traveling speeds down a bit during the dusk and dark hours seems to provide somewhat of a safety factor.

Another suggested is to equip the family vehicles with animal-warning devices, available in hardware and in other establishments where hunting accessories are sold.

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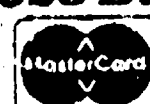
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Farmers Hope for Extension of Health Insurance Deduction

When Congress approved a measure increasing the federal debt limit, it failed to include a section that would have continued the 25% tax deduction for health insurance premiums paid by the self-employed.

"At this time, the outlook for an extension is rather uncertain," said Al

Almy, director of public affairs for Michigan Farm Bureau. "It is very important that self-employed people have the same opportunity to deduct the cost of their health insurance premiums, which are a part of their business operation, just as a person who employs others is able to deduct

the cost of the premiums paid for their employees as a business expense."

Almy said it is possible that a continuation of the health insurance deduction could be attached to some other bill moving through Congress later this year.



SPEEDWAY STAFF MEMBERS and patrons are completing a month-long drive collecting Nestle product contributions to help less fortunate people during the Christmas season. In the photo are, from left, Sheila Paddock, Anita Welch, Justina Pasko, Trudy Weidman (assis-

tant manager), Judith Weiland, Cheryl Gillenwater, Tom Maits (co-ordinator for Huron Harvest Food Bank), Cliff Porter, Devyn Peek, Darron Girard, Charles L. Duty, unit manager.

Speedway Patrons, Staff Give To Fill Empty Christmas Stockings

"Filling Empty Stockings for People in Need!" is a project undertaken during the 1989 holiday season by EMRO Marketing/Speedway (a division of USX and Marathon Oil), located at 750 Baker Rd., Village of Dexter neighbors at the I-94 interchange.

The establishment began Nov. 1, collecting donations of candy to help fill empty stockings in the Dexter area, and will continue its efforts through Thursday, Nov. 30.

To date, nearly 15,000 Nestle products have been purchased and do-

nated by customers and employees alike to benefit the cause.

Nestle products also happen to be a featured special promotion by all EMRO Marketing units during one of the candy contests held quarterly, each year.

"The 'three for 99 cents' candy deals are conducted frequently, but the cause with this promotion simply CANNOT be beat. I salute our patrons and our staff, as well as our administration, for the ongoing support and encouragement we receive while

helping others help themselves," explained Charles L. Duty, unit operations manager at the Dexter facility.

Faith-in-Action, Chelsea-based but providing services for people in Dexter as well, will receive the bulk of the donations, and will in turn relay the benefits to those in need.

National Magazine Touts Michigan Champagne

A Michigan sparkling wine is on the recommended list of the December holiday issue of "Wine & Spirits" magazine.

The editorial staff and judges of the national publication tout St. Julian Michigan Champagne as a highly recommended wine in its American Sparkling Wine class. The champagne is a product of the St. Julian Wine Co. in Paw Paw.

Tastings by "Wine & Spirits" were conducted in their Berkeley, Calif., and New York City offices. Judges were winemakers, wine retailers, restaurateurs, wine writers and qualified collectors selected by the magazine staff for their knowledge of the particular types that were evaluated. The tastings were conducted blindly. Judges were presented with flights of wine in numbered glasses and given no additional information beyond type or variety.

The "Wine & Spirits" staff taste literally thousands of wines each year. The relatively few wines recommended by the publication—those they set apart for their reader's serious consideration—are among the best wines available. Over 900 wines were assessed by the "Wine & Spirits" tasting panels for its December issue.

Paul E. Boyers Completes Marine Recruit Training

Marine Pvt. Paul E. Boyers, son of David E. and Carol L. Boyers of 12030 Trinkle Rd., Dexter, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

During the 13-week training cycle, Boyers was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1989 graduate of Chelsea High school, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1989.

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PINKEYE

The term "pinkeye" is frequently misunderstood, causing many people to fear it as a rampant, blinding eye infection. The medical term for this disease is "conjunctivitis". The conjunctiva is a thin, moist membrane that covers the white of the eye and the inner surface of the eyelids.

Conjunctivitis is usually a harmless, temporary viral infection, which can be thought of as having a "cold" in the eye. More serious forms of conjunctivitis are infection by bacteria, requiring antibiotics, or infection spreading to the cornea, the clear part of the eye covering the pupil. Conjunctivitis can also be noninfectious. Allergic persons can develop inflammation of the conjunctiva, and irritants, such as chlorine in a swimming pool, chemicals, or smoke can cause it.

The symptoms of conjunctivitis are redness of the eyes, mattering, and itching, "scratchiness", or burning of the eyes. Vision is normal or only mildly blurred. The victim frequently is also suffering from a cold or flu. Children seem to be more susceptible.

Most of the time conjunctivitis lasts only a few days and requires no treatment other than cool compresses, rinsing the eyes with cool water or using a soothing non-prescription eye drop. If symptoms are persistent or severe, your doctor can prescribe medicated eyedrops.

Infectious pinkeye is contagious. Patients must be sure to wash their hands after touching the eye area, stay out of swimming pools, and not share towels or washcloths. Children should probably stay home from school for a couple of days.

Cheryl Huey, M.D.

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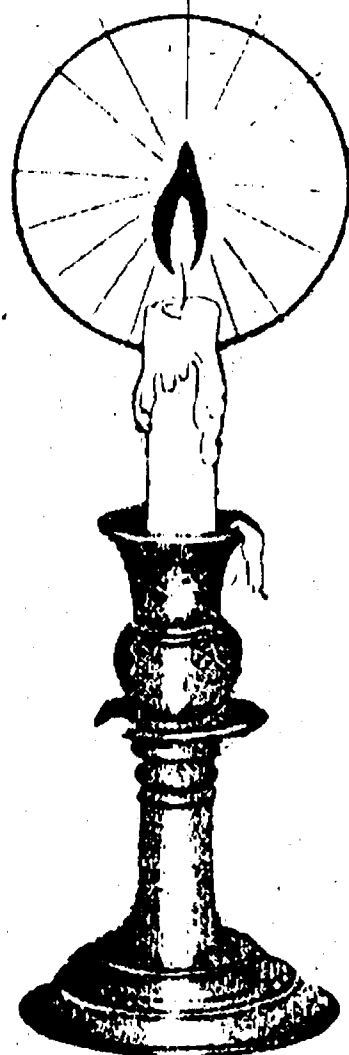
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JULIE VORUS of Chelsea, right, portrays the beautiful French princess Alais in "The Lion in Winter" to be presented by Ann Arbor Civic Theatre in December. With Vorus is Robin Barlow (Henry) and Nancy Heusel (Eleanor of Aquitaine).

Local Talent in Ann Arbor Civic Theatre Productions

Ann Arbor Civic Theatre continues its 60th Diamond Anniversary Season with James Goldman's resounding Christmas classic, "The Lion in Winter." Ann Arbor's all-time favorite director Ted Heusel and his cast will present this holiday gem at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre, 911 N. University, Dec. 13-14-15-16, at 8 p.m., with a 2 p.m. Saturday matinee on the 16th.

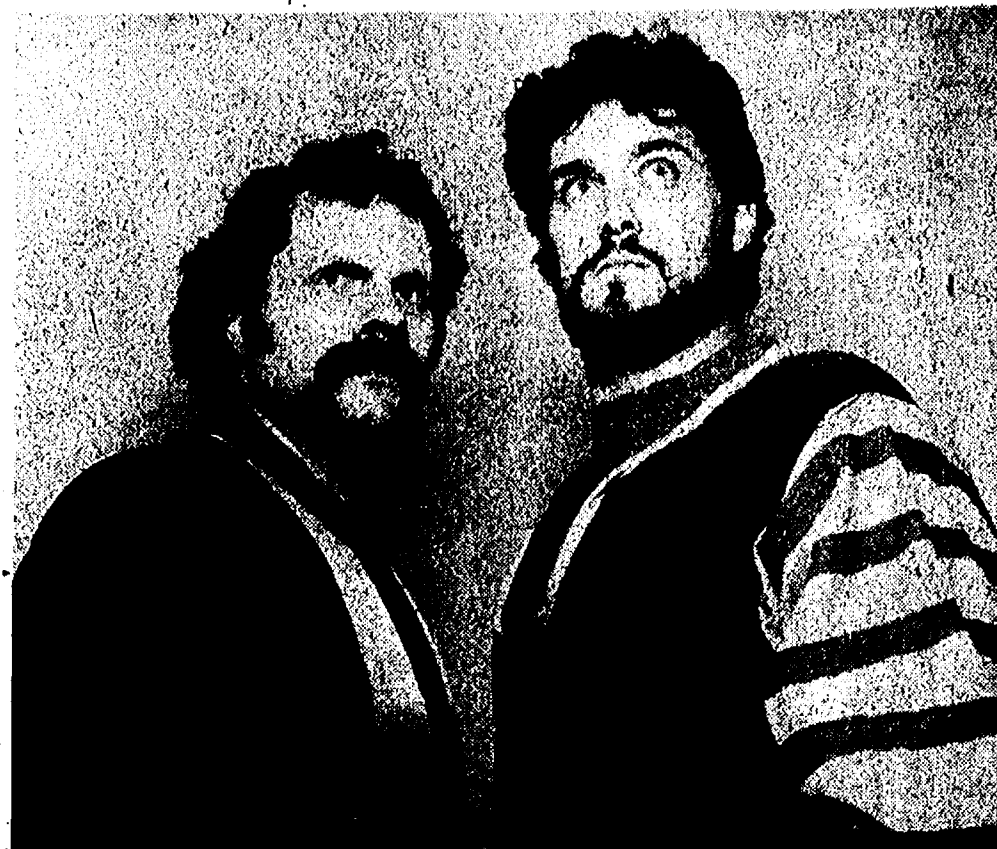
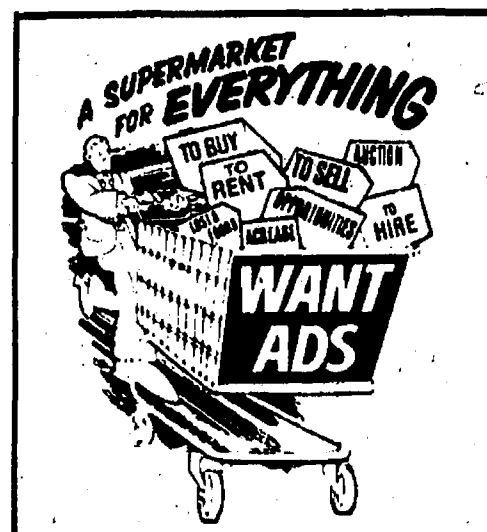
Tickets are available at Ann Arbor Civic Theatre, 1035 S. Main St., 662-7282, weekdays between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., beginning Nov. 27. As of Dec. 11, the week of the performance, tickets are available at the Mendelssohn box office: the 11th and 12th from noon to 6 p.m., and the 13th through the 16th from noon to 8 p.m.

It is Christmastime, 1183, in the Court of Henry II. Due to their tenuous armistice, Henry's exiled Queen, Eleanor of Aquitaine, returns for a family holiday celebration. Present for this warm reunion are their dear children, Richard the Lion Heart, the brilliant Geoffrey, the poutful prince John... and Alais a fetching French princess, the subject of Henry's amorous attention, and the prize to be won by he who falls heir to Henry's throne! Love and intrigue fairly bound from the stage as the peerlessly tenacious Henry and Eleanor vie to determine the choice of heir among their offspring. For their part, each of the young Plantagenets yearns to rule; yet each, even the fiercely intrepid Richard, is fatally flawed. The duel is compelling as a matchless sovereign and his consort belie their uneasy truce.

Playwright Goldman, "carves syllables as pleasantly as he does hides. Wear a windbreaker. There's quite a gale!" says the New York Herald-Tribune. "A work of intelligence, astringent wit, and much theatrical skill," adds the New York Times.

Doing justice to the script and the audience is Heusel's veteran cast, which includes the proficient English actor, Robin Barlow (nee professor of economics at the University of Michigan) aptly cast as Henry, and favorite leading lady Nancy Heusel as Eleanor. Alais is given life and form

by the beautiful Julie Vorus, while the striving siblings are portrayed by Dana Buck (Richard), Tom Mull (Geoffrey) of Ann Arbor, formerly of Chelsea, and Jeffrey Pickell (John). Alais' brother Philip, King of France, is portrayed by Tim Cordes; the fencing master by Jeffrey Skevington.



TOM MULL, right, formerly of Chelsea, plays the role of Prince Geoffrey in "The Lion in Winter" to be presented by Ann Arbor Civic Theatre. Shown with Mull is Dana Buck in the role of Richard the Lion Heart.

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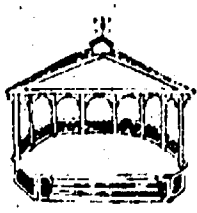
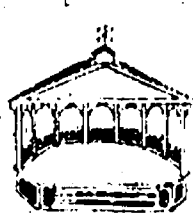
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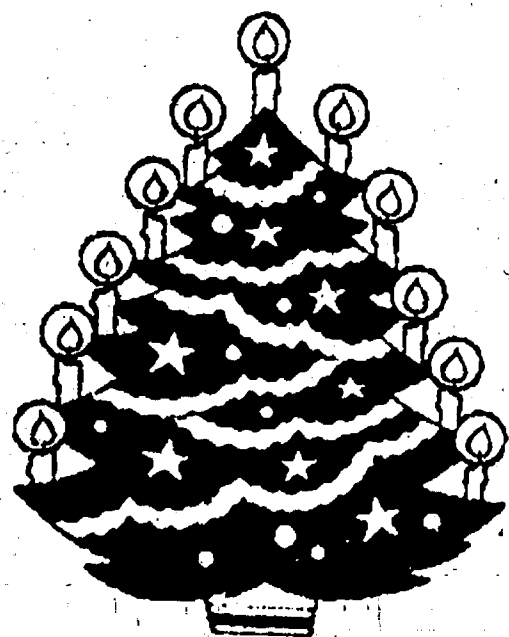
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Jayson Eyster Receives Creative Artist Grant

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, November 29, 1989

Pages 9-22

The Michigan Council for the Arts has awarded Jason Eyster a Creative Artist Grant. Eyster will use the funding to compose, record and produce a concert of music and dance highlighting American poetry. The grant program supports the creation of new works or work in progress by professional Michigan creative artists. 78 grantees were selected by review panels from 589 applications.

For the current grant project entitled "The Eagle's Shadow," Eyster is entering spoken selections from American poetry into computers and then manipulating the digitized phrases to intensify their meaning and their relationship to other works. Using musical synthesizers and a

variety of acoustic instruments, he will orchestrate the phrases. The site of the performances is the Kerrytown Concert Hall and the dates April 20 and 21, 1990.

Eyster works as Associate Creative Director for Third Street Productions, an Ann Arbor-based company specializing in music production for film, video and broadcast. His recent compositions include "Rivers and Motion" for People Dancing and the sound track of "Education Unbound" for New Jersey Public Television.

His work took him on two filming assignments to South America where he worked as sound technician with the award-winning film makers, Hugh and Suzanne Johnston on a new film entitled "Go South, America." Back here in the U.S., Eyster composed the musical score for the film, combining local ethnic melodies with more contemporary themes.

A graduate of Princeton University and Fordham Law School, he studied composition at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City with Lawrence Widdows. He has also studied violin, piano, and guitar in addition to some exotic instruments. "While teaching in Iran in 1973, I took lessons to play the santir, a Persian relative of the hammered dulcimer. Unlike western music, Persian music makes use of half-flats and half-sharps and santirs are designed to accommodate this. While I found this

music initially difficult to enjoy, my 80-year-old santir instructor considered a tape of Beethoven's Ninth I played for him to be "pure noise," Eyster recalled.

He also studied the erhu, a two-stringed Chinese violin, in New York, with a man who had swum from Mainland China to Hong Kong and spoke no English. During his recent stay in Cuzco, Peru, he had several lessons on the charango, a miniature 10-string guitar with an armadillo skin for a sound board. Because the Spanish colonists had forbade the Indians to have guitars, they had created one of a size that could be easily hidden beneath their ponchos.

While Eyster found the chords to be similar to those of a guitar, the distinctive Andean rhythms were unlike any he had heard before. And he claims that it is these rhythms as much as the instrumentation and melody that make Andean music unique.

In addition to his work as a film composer, Eyster is also a practicing attorney and an international business consultant, who last November lectured in Chiang Mai, Thailand on fruit processing and marketing in the tropics.

He lives with his wife, attorney Diana Newman, daughter Athena and three parrots near Chelsea.



JAYSON EYSTER of Chelsea has received a Creative Artist Grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts. He is shown above displaying an Indian stringed instrument from his extensive collection of rare and unusual instruments from around the world.

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Santa Paws Is Coming To Town!

You better not nip. You better not growl. You better not hiss, and you better not snarl. Santa Paws is coming to town. Yes, that's right. It's Santa Paws—a unique holiday fundraising event sponsored by the Humane Society of Huron Valley. Pet enthusiasts are invited to accompany their pet to a special photo session with Santa Claus himself upon his arrival in Washtenaw county in December.

A photo of your pet and Santa will add a special touch to the joy of the holiday season—especially since all proceeds will go to benefit the Humane Society of Huron Valley. Photo taking sessions with Santa will be held at the Ann Arbor Dog Training Club located at 1575 E. North Territorial Rd., on Saturdays, Dec. 2 and 9. Santa will be available for photographs with your pet between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on both days.

Photographs are being offered in two sizes and in three different packages with the following price ranges: one 3 1/4" x 4 1/4" photo for \$7, two wallets for \$7, or \$12 for all three photos.

Don't miss the chance to not only share the holidays with your pet in a unique way but to also help all the many homeless animals at the shelter. Please note that Santa requests that all dogs be on a leash and all cats, rabbits, and guinea pigs be transported in a secure carrier.

This is also the perfect opportunity to donate a special holiday gift or two to the animals at the shelter. Bring a bag of dry dog or cat food, animal toys (please, no rawhide or fur), or perhaps some puppy or kitten chow to place under the HSHV holiday tree at the Ann Arbor Dog Training Club on both Saturdays. Santa appreciates any extra assistance he can get this time of year, as do all the animals who will be spending the holidays at the HSHV shelter this year.

For further information about Santa Paws, please call HSHV at 662-5545.

Manchester Man Dies in Auto Crash

Manchester area motorist Carl Eric Weidmayer, 23, died in a head-on-car-crash which occurred at 2 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, on Pleasant Lake Rd., approximately 265 feet west of Koth, in Sharon township.

Deputy Stan Yates from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department's traffic division investigated the fatal crash, which documented the county's 39th fatality for 1989.

In his report, Yates explained Weidmayer was completing a slight curve in the road when the vehicle he drove northbound on Pleasant Lake Rd. went off on the road's north shoulder and struck a newspaper box.

Deputy Yates said the driver over-corrected and went across both the west and eastbound lanes of traffic before the vehicle went off the south shoulder, continued onto the grass, and struck a large tree.

When the first fire unit from the Manchester Fire Department arrived at the crash scene, the vehicle was fully engulfed in flames, Yates' report advised.

Incineration and multiple injuries were listed as the cause of Weidmayer's death.

"No seat belt," investigators reported, and the report said it was unknown whether alcohol was involved in the crash.

SPORTS

Let's Go

Bulldogs!

Bulldog Cagers Should Provide Plenty of Fun, Wins for Chelsea Fans

Chelsea Bulldog varsity basketball coach Robin Raymond may finally have the ideal athletes to play his brand of frenzied basketball in what promises to be an exciting season for local fans.

The Bulldogs will feature quickness and good team speed, strong inside play, excellent passing ability ("my best passing team ever," Raymond says), and good perimeter shooting, although they probably will not be able to dominate a game offensively with any one of those qualities. However, when matched with an aggressive, trapping defense, the Bulldogs should be able to take control of many games because they will be multi-faceted and they will set the tempo. Defense and quickness will keep them in games when their perimeter shooting goes cold. When they can't get the ball inside, several boys can drill it from the outside.

This year the Bulldogs should also display an ability that is rarely seen in these parts: the slam dunk. Seniors Brian Burg and Kyle Plank, and sophomore Jon Royce can all play over the rim without too much strain. Raymond says he'll encourage it, even at the risk of spiking a few balls off the edge of the rim.

"Anything to gain an advantage, to get the crowd into the game," Raymond says.

"If they have the dunk, I tell them to go for it. They have the option. And they're getting pretty good at it."

So if the Bulldog trapping defense can force the turnovers, breakaway, slam-dunk basketball could be a pass or two away. And nothing will turn on a high school crowd like the slam dunk.

Raymond has a solid group of athletes. They have size, but more importantly, they can run and jump well, the two major qualities Raymond seeks in a basketball player. The top five players should all be able to shoot at least 50 percent from the field, Raymond says.

The 6'4" Burg, last year's MVP, should be able to play with almost anyone on the inside. However, Raymond says the Dogs won't rely on him as much this year simply because they won't have to.

"We won't run more plays for Brian than we do for anyone else," Raymond says.

"We have so much balance that what we're going to try to do is take advantage of mismatches. Last year we went to Brian because that's what our strength was. This year our goal is to have four players average 15 points each, and have the bench average 20 points."

Kyle Plank, Burg, Chad Starkey, and Kerry Plank will be the four primary scorers.

Kyle Plank is probably the most complete player the Bulldogs have. He'll be their primary three-point threat, but at 6'4" he'll also be inside quite a bit. He's also a decent ball-handler.

Junior Kerry Plank, primarily a defensive specialist and rebounder last year, will be shooting a lot more from the 15-foot range.

Starkey's range is to about 16 feet and he is extremely accurate within his range.

Senior Chris Wilson, who could start early in the year and perhaps throughout the season, is the Bulldogs' other primary three-point threat.

"Chris has worked hard to improve his game and if I had to pick a starting line-up right now, he'd be in it," Raymond says.

"He is a very good perimeter shooter and his defense has improved tremendously."

Royce, who also hit with accuracy from 15 feet, will see a lot of action and may end up starting.

Rounding out the first eight, at least in the early part of the season, are juniors Jude Quilter, a penetrating guard, and Tucker Steele.

Raymond likes Steele's passing ability and Quilter's quickness.

The top eight are likely to see most of the action in the early going.

"But you really never know how the younger kids are going to respond when the game's on the line," Raymond said.

"Some kids who aren't playing much at first might be playing a lot by the end of the season."

The remaining Bulldogs include seniors Sinisa Janicevic, Chad Ray-

mond, and Erich Hammer, and juniors Jeremy Stephens and Chris Haugen.

According to Raymond, Janicevic is a good ball handler and the team's best free throw shooter; Raymond is another good outside shooter; Hammer's strengths are defense and rebounding; Haugen is a very intelligent player and good rebounder; and Stephens, at 6', provides good size at guard and handles the ball well.

Burg is about the closest thing to a position player on the team. Everyone else will play high, low, or anywhere else the progress of the game takes them.

"This year will be the truest sense of no-position basketball," Raymond says.

Raymond says three of his tallest players, Kyle and Kerry Plank, and Starkey, will often play out front, thereby creating the mismatches. They all have the capability to drive inside as well as hit the jumper.

For that reason, as well as the Bulldogs' penchant for trying to score quickly, Raymond says he anticipates opponents will play a lot of zone defense in an attempt to slow down the pace.

However, the Bulldogs will try to use their trapping defense to speed up the pace of the game.

Raymond also plans to use his "gold team" concept this season to take advantage of his depth. With about two minutes remaining in each the first and third quarters, Raymond will put in an entire new team. The idea is to use fresh players to turn up the pressure on the opposition, while the starters rest.

"It will almost be like a platoon. We'll see how it works. I think we have enough depth that we'll be able to hold our own."

Raymond says the Southeastern Conference should show the same depth in basketball as it did in football.

He says Tecumseh should probably be favored because they have a talented team with four players at least 6'4". Pinckney will have plenty of athletes who know how to win, but will lack the height.

"Pinckney may have only one player over six feet tall. But they could be good. They play that chaotic style of basketball and the kids have been there before."

Milan could also contend, especially if Jessie Walker decides to play this year. The rest of the league is probably a year away.

The Bulldogs open at Brooklyn Columbia Central next Tuesday in what should provide a good early test, Raymond says. The first home game is Friday, Dec. 8 against Saline.

7th Grade Cagers Split Two Games

Beach Middle school seventh grade basketball team beat Milan but lost to Pinckney in action last week.

On Monday, Nov. 20 the Pups lost at Pinckney, 33-21. Chelsea led through the first quarter and most of the second quarter before Pinckney took a 10-9 half-time lead.

The Pirates, however, got hot in the third quarter as they scored 14 points to take a 10-point lead. Pinckney used excellent shooting and team speed to take the game.

Jim Tallman had an excellent game for the Bullpups, according to coach Charlie Waller, as he scored 10 points and played a strong defensive game. Bryndon Skelton played a strong second half for the Pups as he scored six points and controlled the pace of the game. Adam Beauchamp, James Diesing, Matt McVittie, and Dirk Wales also scored for Chelsea.

The Pups had an easy victory over visiting Milan on Wednesday, Nov. 22, 34-10.

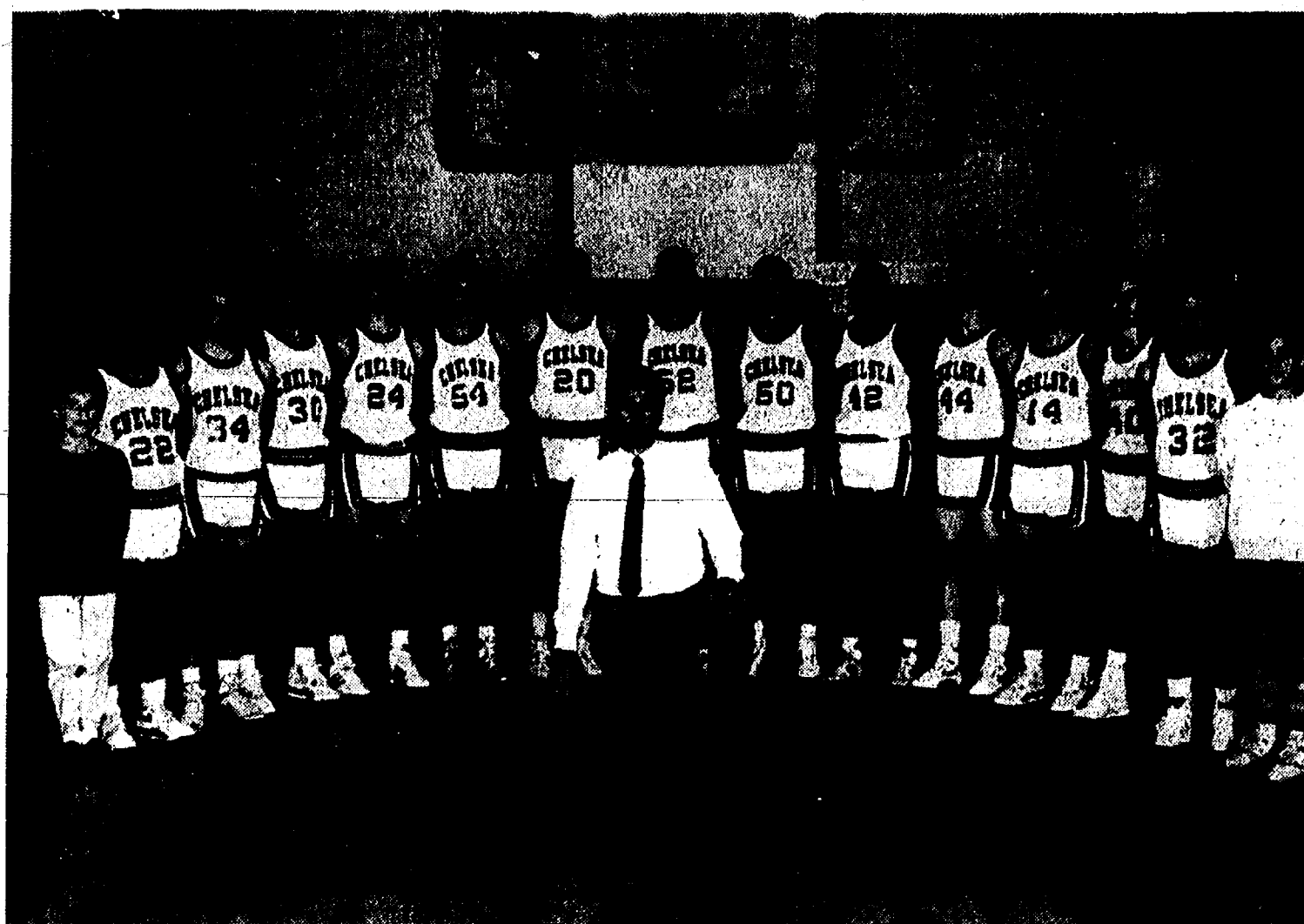
Milan led early, 8-6, but failed to score the rest of the game. Their final two points were tallied courtesy of a Chelsea player who shot into the wrong basket.

Chelsea's defense dominated the game after the first quarter by double-teaming the Milan point guards. Wales led the defense with five steals while Josh Inwood was the leading scorer with six points and Tom Hubbell led the team in rebounds with seven.

Inwood and Hubbell dominated the inside play and Milan was limited to shooting outside jump shots.

Skelton had five points, Kevin Coy, Matt McVittie, and Tallman each had four, and Case McCalla, Jon Michael, Wales, Ryan Ludwig, and Beauchamp also scored.

The Pups are 3-1.



CHELSEA VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM opens its season at Brooklyn Columbia Central next Tuesday. A week from Friday the Bulldogs will host Saline in the first Southeastern Conference game. Kneeling is coach Robin Raymond. From left are manager Dan Johnson, Sinisa

Janicevic, Jude Quilter, Tucker Steele, Chad Starkey, Chris Haugen, Kyle Plank, Brian Burg, Kerry Plank, Jon Royce, Erich Hammer, Jeremy Stephens, Chris Wilson, Chad Raymond, and manager Scott Colvin.



CHELSEA BULLDOG JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL team opens the season next Tuesday under new coach Lonnie Mitchell. In front, from left, are Jason Allen, Rob Coelius, Adam Tillman, Jeff Diesing, Ben Hurst, Jeff

Gietzen, Rick Clouse, and Jason Garrigus. In back, from left, are Dan Stahl, Aaron Tanner, Jason Gayeski, Mike Wolpoff, Mitchell, Jake Rindie, Chris Wright, John Weinberg, and Rob Jaques.

Basketball Film Night Planned

Chelsea Basketball Club, in conjunction with the Chelsea Athletic Boosters, is sponsoring a basketball film night on Wednesday, Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chelsea High School Media Center.

Bulldog varsity basketball coach Robin Raymond will be on hand to show film of recent games and explain action and game strategy. Refreshments will be served and anyone in the community is invited to attend.

Film night will probably last about an hour.

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BOWLING



Tri-City Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 24

	W	L
Chelsea Lanes	21	1
Chelsea Telecom	14	7
Decker Party Store	10	11
Quinn's	10	11
Albans	10	11
2-D	10	11
Century Dodge	10	11
M & O's	10	11
H & O's	10	11
Hansen Ski-Doo	10	11
D & E Enterprise	10	11
Guy & Dolls	10	11
Blind	10	11

Women, 150 games and over: C. Stoffer, 180; J. Staph, 177; M. Biggs, 171; D. Schneider, 168; M. Rottig, 164; J. Schulte, 161; L. Mann, 151; P. Mullin, 149; D. Olevski, 141; T. Schneider, 137; J. Sauer, 135; V. Laitinen, 137; 121; 101; T. Ritchie, 100; N. Rosenkranz, 104; 121; 104; M. Scherz, 100; M. Ruse, 104; S. Varney, 104, 101.

Women series over 100: C. Stoffer, 147; J. Staph, 140; M. Biggs, 137; D. Schneider, 135; J. Schulte, 132; T. Schneider, 130; V. Laitinen, 130; T. Ritchie, 130; N. Rosenkranz, 130; M. Scherz, 130; M. Ruse, 130; S. Varney, 130.

Men, 175 games and over: J. Stoffer, 188; R. Chedister, 178; G. Biggs, 201; C. Schneider, 198; T. Wade, 183; S. Mitech, 204; J. Olevski, 190; D. Stiles, 177; M. Ritchie, 178; C. Glaskie, 179; C. Gipsen, 178, 188.

Men series over 100: J. Stoffer, 188; R. Chedister, 188; G. Biggs, 188; K. Schneider, 188; T. Wade, 188; S. Mitech, 188; A. Stump, 188; J. Olevski, 188; W. Laitinen, 188; C. Glaskie, 188; C. Gipsen, 188.

Chelsea Jr. Major League

Standings as of Nov. 25

	W	L
Landolet Mfg.	10	1
First of America	10	1
Wickford Rollers	10	1
The Nothings	10	1
Team No. 8	10	1
Bad Boys	10	1
Lane Warriors	10	1
Casual Sports	10	1
Homeboy's	10	1
The Landolet Heads	10	1
Fighting Irish	10	1
Team No. 13	10	1
B.A.D. Inc.	10	1
Team No. 14	10	1

Male, games over 100: E. Greenleaf, 100; P. Lynch, 100; B. Hansen, 100; J. Lucas, 100; J. Vary, 100; J. Clark, 100; P. Urbanek, 100; F. Lopez, 100; J. Robinson, 100; M. Malano, 100; M. Powell, 100; R. Gonyer, 100; K. Jackson, 100; B. Shaffer, 100; S. Vary, 100; C. Duruel, 100.

Male, series over 100: E. Greenleaf, 100; P. Lynch, 100; B. Hansen, 100; J. Lucas, 100; J. Vary, 100; J. Clark, 100; P. Urbanek, 100; F. Lopez, 100; J. Robinson, 100; M. Malano, 100; M. Powell, 100; R. Gonyer, 100; K. Jackson, 100; B. Shaffer, 100; S. Vary, 100; C. Duruel, 100.

Female, games over 100: J. Caccaceli, 100; C. Vargo, 100; M. Massner, 100; C. Vargo, 100.

Female, series over 100: M. Massner, 100.

Male star of the week: B. Shaffer, 60 pins over average for series.

Female star of the week: M. Massner, 46 pins over average.

Rolling Pin League

Standings as of Nov. 21

	W	L
Pots	10	1
Tot Cups	10	1
Grinders	10	1
Lollipop	10	1
Sugar Bowls	10	1
Coffee Cops	10	1
Boaters	10	1
Kookie Kutters	10	1
Happy Cookers	10	1
Blenders	10	1

140 games: C. Scott, 100; J. Cavender, 100; L. Fouty, 100; M. Nadeau, 100; J. Staph, 100; P. Mullin, 100; M. Nadeau, 100; P. Borders, 100; G. Clark, 100; B. Wolfgang, 100; C. Ramsey, 100; M. Kolander, 100; P. Haroon, 100; M. Hanna, 100; B. Farrah, 100; P. Wurster, 100; C. Stoffer, 100; S. Ringe, 100; S. Brock, 100; J. Lindmeier, 100; E. Winstead, 100.

140 games: C. Scott, 100; J. Cavender, 100; L. Fouty, 100; M. Nadeau, 100; J. Staph, 100; P. Mullin, 100; M. Nadeau, 100; P. Borders, 100; G. Clark, 100; B. Wolfgang, 100; C. Ramsey, 100; M. Kolander, 100; P. Haroon, 100; M. Hanna, 100; B. Farrah, 100; P. Wurster, 100; C. Stoffer, 100; S. Ringe, 100; S. Brock, 100; J. Lindmeier, 100; E. Winstead, 100.

Chelsea Suburban League

Standings as of Nov. 23

	W	L
After Hours Lock Service	10	1
Casual Sports	10	1
Chelsea Pharmacy	10	1
D. D. Deuring	10	1
Ann Arbor Ceramic	10	1
Tower Mart	10	1
Big Boy	10	1
D & E Enterprises	10	1
Belser Builders	10	1
Flow Ezy	10	1
Chelsea Milling	10	1
Chelsea Lanes	10	1

140 games: C. Scott, 100; J. Cavender, 100; L. Fouty, 100; M. Nadeau, 100; J. Staph, 100; P. Mullin, 100; M. Nadeau, 100; P. Borders, 100; G. Clark, 100; B. Wolfgang, 100; C. Ramsey, 100; M. Kolander, 100; P. Haroon, 100; M. Hanna, 100; B. Farrah, 100; P. Wurster, 100; C. Stoffer, 100; S. Ringe, 100; S. Brock, 100; J. Lindmeier, 100; E. Winstead, 100.

140 games: C. Scott, 100; J. Cavender, 100; L. Fouty, 100; M. Nadeau, 100; J. Staph, 100; P. Mullin, 100; M. Nadeau, 100; P. Borders, 100; G. Clark, 100; B. Wolfgang, 100; C. Ramsey, 100; M. Kolander, 100; P. Haroon, 100; M. Hanna, 100; B. Farrah, 100; P. Wurster, 100; C. Stoffer, 100; S. Ringe, 100; S. Brock, 100; J. Lindmeier, 100; E. Winstead, 100.

Sunday Nite Come-Ons

Standings as of Nov. 19

	W	L
The Sports Four	10	1
Waterloo Aces	10	1
Sixty Niners	10	1
Nic's & Rose's	10	1
Neighbors	10	1
Bottom's Up	10	1
Proctor Racing	10	1
Therapist	10	1
Whatchamacallit	10	1
Bollinger Sant	10	1
Four Poor Bowlers	10	1
C & V	10	1
Lotta Balls	10	1
Gutter Balls	10	1
Lucky Fours	10	1
Spare Us Your Strikes	10	1
The Diners	10	1

Women, 150 games and over: G. Clark, 150; B. Clackson, 150; B. Ahrens, 150; 150; 150; K. Strook, 150; P. Vogel, 150; 150; 150; K. Fouty, 150; C. Wals, 150; J. Oake, 150; S. Nicolai, 150; E. Layner, 150; M. VanOrman, 150; S. Wals, 150; 150; D. Klunk, 150; 150; D. Dault, 150; S. Fischer, 150.

Women, 450 series and over: B. Ahrens, 534.

Men, 175 games and over: R. Amel, 191; R. Proctor, 178; M. Daniels, 188; B. Calkins, 173; S. Strook, 213; 208; 150; J. Vogel, 189; 179; B. Cassell, 175; M. Fouty, 188; C. Wals, 191; P. Steele, 178; J. Nicolai, 213; K. VanOrman, 181; A. Fletcher, 167.

Men, 175 series and over: S. Strook, 536; J. Vogel, 518; M. Fouty, 510; J. Nicolai, 544.

Chelsea Lanes Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 24

	W	L
Los Amigos	10	1
Wild Four	10	1
Howlett Hardware	10	1
Ten Piners	10	1
Four Spares	10	1
Lakers	10	1
Dual Painting	10	1
Pinpointers	10	1
Chestnuts	10	1

Women, 425 series and over: B. Ahrens, 450; B. Brederick, 428; M. Biggs, 487; B. Buas, 473; A. Clemen, 478; J. Schulte, 487; T. Boyer, 474; J. Hafner, 425.

Men, 475 series and over: D. Schulze, 489; B. Martin, 484; B. Akers, 515; G. Biggs, 510; R. Zatorski, 518.

Women, 150 games and over: D. Richmond, 164; L. Behnke, 178; M. Brederick, 168; M. Biggs, 172; 168; S. Travn, 178; M. Nelson, 160; B. Buas, 168; C. Schmude, 152; A. Clemen, 180; 187; J. Schulte, 160; 164; T. Boyer, 174; 160; J. Hafner, 183.

Men, 175 games and over: B. Akers, 184; F. DeVoy, 179; G. Biggs, 190; R. Zatorski, 176; 185.

Chelsea Preps League

Standings as of Nov. 25

	W	L
Cobra Strikers	10	1
Citizens	10	1
Electric Youth	10	1
Valley Cats	10	1
Bulldogs	10	1
Chelsea Bowlers	10	1
The No Goods	10	1
McCalla Feeds	10	1
Bollinger Sanitation	10	1
Wolverines	10	1
Friendships	10	1
Team No. 12	10	1

Boys, games over 100: E. McCalla, 140; S. Nelson, 116; D. Oberg, 115; S. Thiel, 107; J. Frost, 107; P. Spangler, 106; J. Fletcher, 100.

Boys, series over 100: E. McCalla, 379; S. Nelson, 318.

Girls, games over 100: K. Lynch, 146; S. Steele, 130; K. Morse, 128; K. Lents, 122; C. Tidwell, 111; C. Morse, 110; J. Massner, 109; J. Walker, 108; E. Baird, 106; H. Greenleaf, 106; T. Richardson, 101.

Girls, series over 100: K. Lynch, 432; S. Steele, 357; K. Morse, 327; K. Lents, 321; H. Greenleaf, 312; E. Baird, 301.

Boys star of the week: E. McCalla, 85 pins over average for series.

Girls star of the week: K. Lynch, 108 pins over average for series.

Senior House League

Standings as of Nov. 27

	W	L
Vogel's Party Store	10	1
McCalla Feeds	10	1
Waterloo Village Mkt.	10	1
Eders Lime Spreading	10	1
Thompson's Pizza	10	1
Freeman Machine	10	1
Casual Sports	10	1
VTW No. 4078	10	1
Steele's Heating	10	1
Newman Computer Ex.	10	1
Dault Construction	10	1
Smith's Service	10	1
Parts Peddler	10	1
Bauer Builders	10	1
Chelsea Realty	10	1
Chelsea Lanes	10	1

High series, 325 and over: R. Zatorski, 594; E. Riddle, 531; K. Vanorman, 528; J. Alexander, 506; G. Leonard, 506; M. Dault, 506; D. Bycraft, 533; J. Bauer, 507; C. Colre, 531; H. McCalla, 548; G. Ahrens, 529; M. Schana, 529; D. Bauer, 509; D. Thompson, 537; D. Beaver, 535; J. Vogel, 529.

High games, 200 and over: R. Zatorski, 228; K. Vanorman, 228; J. Alexander, 217; G. Leonard, 229; M. Dault, 229; D. Bycraft, 229; J. Bauer, 215; 209; H. McCalla, 209; S. Farn, 212; H. Rier, 217; K. Hopkins, 211; D. Bauer, 202; D. Thompson, 228; J. Vogel, 205.



CHelsea BULLDOG FRESHMAN CAGERS are anticipating a successful season this winter. In front, from left, are Brian Piasecki, Eric Brown, manager Ryan Fisher, coach Dave Quilter, manager Tom Payne, Mark Eder, and Matt Jachalke. In back, from left, are Nick Mc-

Calla, Scott Larson, Hans Kemnitz, Tom Poulter, Colt White, Brian Horn, Ed Waller, Jeremy Beauchamp, Chris Dunham, Dana Schmunk, J.D. Alford, and manager Sean Graflund.

Coffee became the national drink following the Boston Tea Party, and the fundamentals of our democratic republic were formulated by our forefathers in early colonial coffee houses.

Eighth Grade Cagers Beat Pinckney, Milan To Go 4-0

Beach Middle school eighth grade basketball team ran their record to 4-0 last week with victories over Pinckney and Milan.

The Bulldogs beat Pinckney on Monday, Nov. 20, 59-50.

After taking a 17-9 lead at the end of the first quarter, Pinckney closed the gap to 32-29 at half-time. However, the Pups gradually increased their lead over the second half.

"It was a fast-paced game and each team shot a high percentage," said Chelsea coach Jim Tallman.

"Pat Steele had a tremendous game on offense by driving down the lane numerous times for lay-ups and by scoring on offensive rebounds. We also had another solid effort in the second quarter by players like David Beeman, Nate Mackinder, Matt Powell, and Cory Weid."

Beeman scored all eight of his points in the second quarter, which kept the Pups in the lead.

Steele led Chelsea with 21 points. Rounding out the scoring were Colby Skelton 10, Mackinder 8, Gabe Bernhard 4, Cory Brown 3, Powell 3, Chris Gibson 2, Aric Dougherty 2, and Weid 1.

The Pups had an easier time on Wednesday, Nov. 22 as they stretched a three-point half-time lead into a 42-24 victory.

"A consistent, aggressive defense throughout the game allowed us to maintain control," Tallman said.

"Poor free throw shooting in the second quarter allowed them to get back in the game, but we started to hit the shots again in the third quarter, which helped us to regain the momentum."

Tallman said that excellent defense by Steele, Skelton, Bernhard, and Brown was a key to the game as Milan often had a hard time getting a shot off. That quartet also played well on the offensive boards.

Skelton paced the Pups with 16 points. Other scorers included Steele 9, Gibson 5, Brown 4, Mackinder 2, Bernhard 2, Brock 2, Powell 1, Seitz 1.

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HUNTER SAFETY CLASS gathers in front of the Chelsea Rod and Gun clubhouse following an afternoon of lessons Saturday. Four instructors appear in rear row, upper left. These sessions were the final classes

for fall 1989. Those wishing to enroll in future classes should contact the Chelsea Community Education Office, 475-9830

Hunter Safety Course Reports 33 Graduates

Thirty-three adults and youngsters who attended the final hunting safety class of the season passed the stiff DNR test and qualified for their Michigan hunting licenses. The classes were held Oct. 29 and 30 at the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club under the auspices of Chelsea Community Education.

Graduates are Mark Beckes, Doug Covert, James Cross, Ryan Dye, Brett Ester, Andy Fletcher, Jeff Fletcher, Craig Hamlin, Jeff Hamlin, Chad Harris, Mike Herr, Jayson Hitt, Steven Jullian, Hans Kemnitz, Mike Kennedy, Wayne Lewis, Michael Manson, Keith Marghardy, James McClelland, Mark McClelland, Edgar

Morris, Venus Morris, Diana Peacock, Scott Ramsdell, Mark Seitz, Matt Seitz, Nathan Stahl, Dale Swanson, Nathan Talbot, Robert Vanatta, Neal Wiesner, Marc Wilson, Mike Wilson.

Based on a show of hands, about one-third of the class members plan to hunt with bow and arrow. The hunter safety classes will resume in the spring and the dates will be announced by Community Education.

Substance Abuse Treatment, Recovery Will Be Discussed

"Treatment and Recovery from Chemical Dependence" is the topic of Brighton Hospital's next Community Education Program on Tuesday evening, Dec. 5. The program will begin at 7 p.m. in the hospital's chapel.

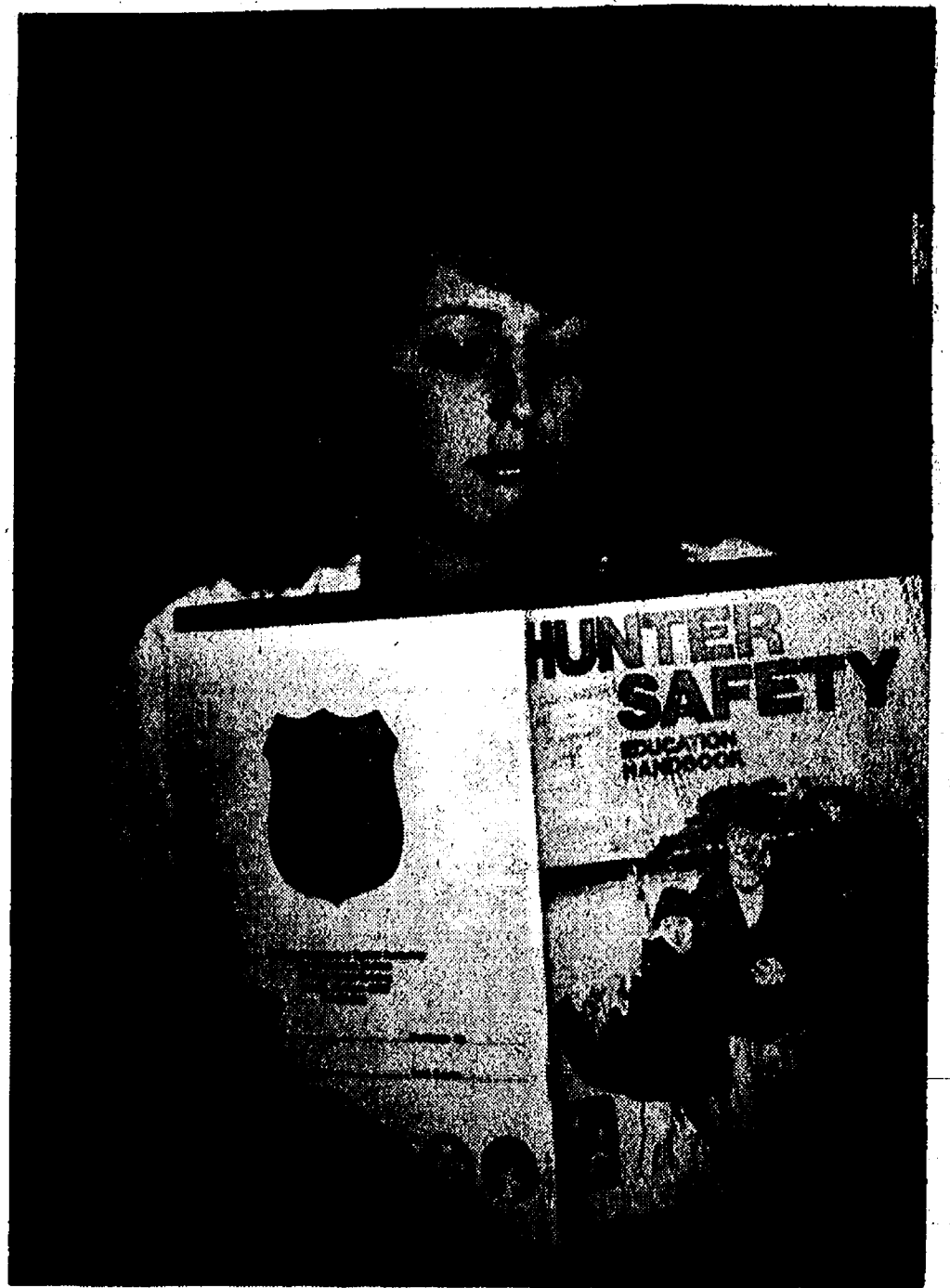
Hardee Bethea, M.D., a medical lecturer at the substance abuse treatment center, will be the featured speaker. Dr. Bethea will discuss how alcoholism and other types of drug abuse can be treated. He will also cover the role of Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon in recovery.

According to Ellen Ayers, director of counseling services at Brighton Hospital, the Community Education Program is an important opportunity for people to learn about chemical dependence. "Many people who attend the series are concerned about the drinking or drug use of a family member or friend—especially during the holidays—but don't know about the help that's available," she says.

Brighton Hospital hosts the education series on the first Tuesday evening of each month. Reservations are not required for the free program. The hospital is located on E. Grand River in Brighton, just west of Kensington Rd.

For additional information, contact the Community Education Relations Department on weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at (313) 227-1211, ext. 276.

The first compulsory arbitration law was passed in 1920 in Kansas, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a U. S. Labor Department publication. The Supreme Court later declared parts of the act unconstitutional.



VENUS MORRIS studies the DNR hunter safety handbook in preparation for passing the test and qualifying for her hunting license.

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New Superintendent Studies School System

By Jodi Keeser

As superintendent of the Chelsea Community Schools, Joseph Piasecki's job is to promote the image of the school district.

Piasecki's career started about 21 and a half years ago after he graduated from Central Michigan University with a degree in journalism. His first job was as a teacher in Pontiac. After seven years, he was offered the position of assistant principal at Rochester Adams, the home of Madonna Ciccone. He also held an administrative position at a private boy's school near Detroit before he came to Chelsea.

Piasecki said that being a part of the community is very important. So far, he has been a part by serving as co-chairman of solicitation for the United Way, getting involved with clubs and organizations, and attending as many of the Chelsea athletic events as his schedule will permit.

"Chelsea is a very prominent community, and has a well-known reputation all over the state," Piasecki said. "The community has fine schools, kids and families."

These are only a few of the reasons Piasecki accepted the position of superintendent.

"Chelsea is one of the best schools in the state," he said.

The school system has good support from the community, and a good staff and good facilities. Chelsea is recognized state-wide for some of its athletes and athletic teams, such as softball, golf, tennis and cross-country. The band has received top ratings at state events, too.

In Chelsea, students are taught early on that attendance is important, tardiness will not be tolerated, and competition is fine, but co-operation is taking over. Piasecki feels that schools should give a student discipline, regimentation and a background to surface their knowledge.

"The knowledge base of the world is changing, so we are changing by teaching the students how to think," Piasecki said.

Right now, Piasecki is doing a lot of listening and trying to come up with some options on how to change the system. He is hearing different opinions. As part of this research, telephone interviews with approximately 600 residents will take place. The results will be compiled and reviewed by the facilities committee some time in January.

Do elementary school students need a special room for art and a special room for music? This is one type of question that will have to be answered by the citizens of the community.

Piasecki said most of the reason the people poll is because enrollment is at an upswing, and Chelsea schools will

need more room to accommodate the growing situation.

"Right now, both of our elementary schools are overcrowded, with one at 550 students and the other at 530 students. The middle school is at capacity, and there is little room in the high school," Piasecki said.

Piasecki analyzes life as a baseball game.

"There are batters who need to hit different pitches, and those pitches may be teachers or employers or any obstacle throughout life," he said. "People need to adjust their ability to be able to hit those different pitches."

Basically, Piasecki said that we have to adjust to changes, and the citizens of Chelsea must make changes to benefit the future of the younger generation.

Beach School Hosting Informal Holiday Gathering

Beach Middle school parents group is hosting an informal holiday gathering for Beach school faculty, staff, and parents on Wednesday, Dec. 6 from 3:15 to 3:45 p.m. in the Beach library.

All Beach parents are welcome.

**Tell Them
You
Read It
in
The Standard**



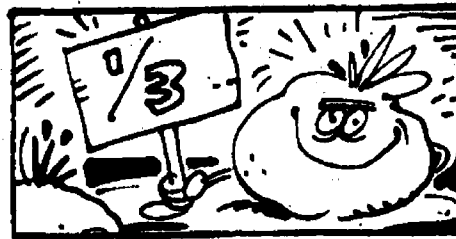
SIX NEW MEMBERS of the Chelsea Lions Club were inducted at the meeting on Nov. 21. New members are, left to right, Pat Murphy, Jim Boughton, Tom Gerstenlauer, David Diesing, Steve Hartwell and Bob Daniel.



LIONS CLUB ENTERTAINERS: Tuesday, Nov. 21 the Chelsea Lions Club had its annual Ladies Night. Entertainment for the occasion was provided by the Chelsea High School Contemporaries led by Patrice Pederson. Members of the Contemporaries are, front row, left to right, Susan Maynard, Sherrie Dukes, Lori Wetzel, Wendy Bell, Dana Durst, Martina Street; back row, from left, Tammy Browning, Beth Kimball, Debbie Gerstler, Jennifer McAfee and Amy Carpenter.



FRANK BOBO was presented the 100% President's Award by secretary of the Chelsea Lions Club Don Kvarnberg. The award was given to Frank because of his extreme dedication to Lionism.



Tomatoes, a member of the poisonous nightshade family, are quite a new food for man. A hundred years ago they were not much used. Today, tomatoes are third in rank among vegetables consumed in this country.



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The Trippers Are Coming

A travel get-together to announce new trips near and far. Refreshments will be served at Chelsea Hospital, Woodlands Room, 10:30 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 30. After refreshments we will have slides of our annual trip to Palm Springs, Calif. Only \$699 for round trip American Airlines and 14 nights lodging.

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Church Services

Assembly of God—

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1400 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) 426-2591

Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.
8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
The Rev. William Winkler, Pastor

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
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: 426-7222.

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 Washburne Ave., Ann Arbor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

Church of Christ—

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13601 Old US-12, East
Jerry Robertson, Minister
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
2000 Old US-12
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
475-2003 or 475-9370

Every Sunday—
Youth Inquirers class.
10:00 a.m.—Eucharist (Holy Communion), first, third and fifth Sundays.
10:00 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
7665 Winkler Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor

Wednesday, Dec. 2—
9:10 a.m.—Faithful fitness aerobics.
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week "Four Tracks."
Friday, Dec. 1—
9:30-10:30 a.m.—Faithful fitness aerobics.
7:00 p.m.—Adult Fellowship Progressive dinner.

Saturday, Dec. 2—
8:15 a.m.—Ladies trip to Meadowbrook Hall.
8:30-12:30 p.m.—Conf. Bd. of Evangelism meets.
7:00 p.m.—Adults Bible study.

Sunday, Dec. 3—
8:30 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.
4:45 p.m.—Jr. choir.
6:00 p.m.—Evening Worship service.
Jr. teens fellowship at Schult's.

Monday, Dec. 4—
8:10 a.m.—Faithful fitness aerobics.
6:00-8:00 p.m.—VFC roller skating.
7:30 p.m.—Growth Group.
Tuesday, Dec. 5—
9:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.

Wednesday, Dec. 6—
9:10 a.m.—Faithful fitness aerobics.
7:00 p.m.—CLC's 3-6th grades caroling at Methodist home.
7:00 p.m.—Four tracks.

Lutheran—

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
9475 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Church: 426-4372

Lutheran Elementary School
Mr. Keith Kopynski, Principal
Wednesday, Nov. 29—
7:00 p.m.—Ladies evening Bible study.
Sunday, Dec. 3—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school for adults and children.
10:00 a.m.—Worship with Lord's supper.
Sermon on Romans 8:1-17.
K-8 Sing.

11:00 a.m.—Coffee hour.
1:30-4:30 p.m.—Christmas Eve rehearsal.
4:30 p.m.—Potluck dinner.
5:30 p.m.—Christmas caroling for everyone.

Monday, Dec. 4—Confirmation.
6:30 p.m.—Pioneer leaders and parents.
7:30 p.m.—Council.
Tuesday, Dec. 5—
6:30 p.m.—Evening Bible study Christmas par-

ty.
Wednesday, Dec. 6—
7:30 p.m.—Advent I Worship. Coffee by Ladies Aid Christmas decorating at MLMH.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Sunday, Dec. 3—
9:00 a.m.—Bible classes and S.S.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.
3:00 p.m.—Worship service.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

12501 Rietveld Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Thomas Johnston, Pastor

Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:10 a.m.—Divine services.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN

10001 W. Ellsworth Rd.
(9 miles south and 3 miles west of Dexter)
The Rev. John Riske, Pastor

Sunday, Dec. 3—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
William J. Troien, Pastor
878-6977 church, 878-5016 pastor

Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday and Bible school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

ZION LUTHERAN

Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rd.
The Rev. Mark Weirauch, Pastor

Wednesday, Nov. 29—
6:30 p.m.—Joy-makers.
Sunday, Dec. 3—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship.

Methodist

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
3200 Notion Rd.
The Rev. Don Woolm, Pastor

Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Parks and Territorial Rds.
The Rev. Merlin Pratt

Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST

1115 Washington St.
The Rev. Merlin Pratt

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

128 Park St.
The Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker, Pastor

Wednesday, Nov. 29—
6:30 a.m.—Praise Choir.
Sunday, Dec. 3—
8:15 a.m.—Crib Nursery opens.
8:30 a.m.—Worship service. Communion.

Supervised care for preschoolers in the Education Building.
9:30 a.m.—Fellowship time.
9:45 a.m.—Church school for all ages.
9:45 a.m.—Membership Class for new members meets in the Pastor's office.
10:45 a.m.—Church school concludes.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service. Supervised care for preschoolers in the Education Building.
11:30 a.m.—Kindergartners and first graders leave the worship service for ACT.
12:00 p.m.—Fellowship time. Chancel Bells.
12:45 p.m.—Crib Nursery closes.

Wednesday, Dec. 6—
3:30 p.m.—Praise Choir.
6:30 p.m.—Prayer Group meets in Room 2.
7:00 p.m.—Study Group meets in Room 2.
7:15 p.m.—Chapel Bells rehearsal in the Social Center.
8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL

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

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1411 W. Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Sandra Wilcoxe, Pastor

Every Sunday—
8:30-10:15 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.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST

Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-42
The Rev. Erik Alsgaard, Pastor

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Mormon—

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
1330 Freer Rd.
Wayne L. Winzenz, president

Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sacrament.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:40 a.m.—Priesthood.

Non-Denominational—

CHELSEA FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
1194 S. Main St. (Rebekah Hall)
Ed Sauvageau, Pastor

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

CHELSEA HOSPITAL MINISTRY

18:00 a.m.—Morning service, Chelsea Community Hospital Chapel.

COVENANT

50 N. Freer Rd.
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Choir practice, new singers welcome.

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL

11452 Jackson Rd.
John & Sarah Groesser, Pastors
475-7379

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Family Night.

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

407 Williams St.
T. B. Thelston, Interim Pastor

Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Learning from God's word.
10:55 a.m.—Morning worship service and Junior church.

8:00 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.

IMMANUEL BIBLE

140 E. Summit St.
Ron Clark, Pastor

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

MT. HOPE BIBLE

1284 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 Karna, Pastor
Dec. 3, 500 Jackson Rd.
(between State 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
Unadilla
The Rev. Mary Groty

Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

United Church of Christ—

BETHLE 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-8. Nursery provided.

ST. JOHN'S

Rogers Corner, 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. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Thursday, Nov. 29—
7:30 p.m.—125th Anniversary Committee.

Sunday, Dec. 3—
9:00 a.m.—Church school, 6th-8th grade.
9:00 a.m.—Confirmation class, 7th and 8th grade.
10:30 a.m.—Church school, 3 year olds through 5th grade.

10:30 a.m.—Worship Service - 1st Sunday of Advent.
11:30 a.m.—Fellowship hour in lounge.
11:45 p.m.—Church school classes dismissed.

11:45 a.m.—Lunch for Advent workshop.
12:45 a.m.—Christmas story in Sanctuary.
1:00 p.m.—Workshop and church decorating.

Senate Bill Would Abolish Present DNR Commission

The Senate Governmental Operations Committee recently considered legislation which would allow the governor to appoint the director of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. The state's largest farm organization strongly opposes this change from the present system, where the director is hired by an appointed DNR commission.

"Farm Bureau has had a position for a number of years strongly supporting the commission system," said Ron Nelson, legislative counsel for Michigan Farm Bureau. "I believe the record of the commission system, in the case of DNR and the Department of Agriculture, is a positive one. It gives all citizens, not just farmers or sportsmen or environmentalists, an opportunity to appear before a public body on a regular basis to express their views on issues that the departments deal with."

Nelson said that to some degree the commission system also insulates the DNR director from partisan political pressure.

Most coffee trees produce only 1-1.5 pounds of coffee each year.

Nature from Your Backdoor

By Glenn R. Dederar

Because of their connection with Halloween, owls and bats have become symbols for October. I get lots of questions about bats—along with snakes and mice—in October.

This year I'm also getting plenty of questions about a traditional symbol of November—turkeys.

Not the domestic turkeys that most of us put on our Thanksgiving Day table, but wild gobblers like those that the Pilgrims feasted on. Why? Because these birds are making a comeback in Michigan. They're getting so common in some parts of the state that Michigan's first fall turkey hunting season in the Lower Peninsula occurred this year to keep expanding populations under control.

I'm getting calls because people are seeing turkeys where they never saw them before and aren't sure they believe what their eyes tell them.

The truth is, however, that more and more Michigan residents have a good chance of seeing wild turkeys when they go out-of-doors. For many rural residents, turkeys are becoming a backyard experience, and motorists sometimes see turkeys crossing roads and in roadside fields.

Many rural residents are delighted to look out and see wild turkeys. For them, it's like having a slice of American history right there in the backyard.

For some farmers, however, the turkey flocks are so large that they're causing agricultural damage. Problems occur in the fall and winter, when large flocks of wild turkeys feed in winter wheat fields or join livestock at the feed bunkers. Sometimes flocks may contain over 100 birds, and 100 or more wild turkeys can scratch up a lot of winter wheat or eat a lot of livestock feed. Smaller flocks in the springtime can cause some damage to sprouting crops, especially beans.

Just 30 years ago, Michigan had no wild turkeys. None. The Department of Natural Resources, in co-operation with sportsmen's groups such as the Wild Turkey Federation and the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation, has reintroduced wild turkeys to the state. As a result of their efforts and the improving forest habitat in Michigan, turkeys are thriving and spreading throughout the Lower Peninsula. They are also well established in Dickinson, Delta and Menominee counties in the Upper Peninsula.

A major factor in the turkey's comeback is Michigan's aging forests. Prime habitat for turkeys is land that's more than 50 percent forested with lots of older, nut-bearing trees such as beeches, oaks and hickories. But turkeys can do very well in areas with scattered mature woodlots, if stands of trees are connected with river bottoms or ditches and the areas between are a mixture of cultivated and fallow agricultural lands.

Coincidentally, these two habitat descriptions describe most of non-metropolitan Michigan, so it's no wonder that wild turkeys are becoming more and more a common sight from Battle Creek to Alpena to Iron Mountain to Traverse City. Now

many Michiganians can once again enjoy this thoroughly American bird, thanks to the interest and efforts of hunters and non-hunters alike to restore the wild turkey to our state. It can serve as one of those natural reminders that an interesting and abundant wildlife population can be part of our daily experience, a frequent reminder of our American heritage, and an enjoyable part of observing nature from your backdoor.

quent reminder of our American heritage, and an enjoyable part of observing nature from your backdoor.

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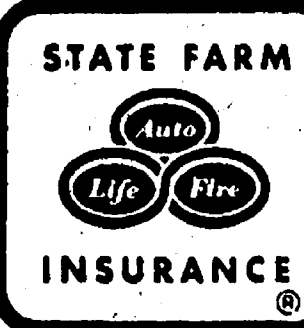


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Pastors John & Sarah Groesser
475-7379

John 16:27—*"The Father himself loves you because you have loved me and have believed that I came from God."*

The moment you accept Jesus as Savior, God becomes your very own Father. You are born of Him—recreated in the image of Jesus. From then on, the Holy Spirit lives within you and you are never alone.

Your Heavenly Father loves you! People may fail or reject you for various reasons. Even if everyone deserts you and no one cares or understands what you're going through, God does and He will never, never forsake you. He loves you as He loved Jesus, (John 17:23). God longs to fellowship with you and to bless you.

You may ask, "Then why doesn't He talk to me?" Be assured that God is speaking, but you may need to "fine tune" your spiritual ears in order to hear Him clearly. Consistently spend time reading and studying the Bible and praying. The Holy Spirit will begin to instruct you from the Word. God's voice will always agree with His Word. Therefore, familiarizing yourself with the Bible is required before you will accurately recognize His voice. God is speaking to His people. Are you listening?

Jesus is Lord and Savior!

Services: Sunday: 10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.

Church School
Worship Service
Evening Worship
Family Night

Currently Meeting: Lima Township Hall 11452 Jackson Road - Just East of Chelsea

Come worship the Lord with us.



CHELSEA SPECIAL ATHLETES attended the Ann Arbor Civitan Special Bowling Tournament Nov. 21-22 at Belmark Lanes in Ann Arbor. The tournament was organized and run by Nancy Cooper of Chelsea High school and more than 400 children participated. More than 110 volunteers from the National Honor Societies at Chelsea and Dexter High schools, and the Chelsea Key

Club kept score and helped with wheelchair athletes. Trophies were donated by area service clubs. Local athletes who won trophies and ribbons are pictured above. In front, from left, are Bruce Jones, Ty Darden, Chip Parker, and Jeff Pearsall. In the back row, from left, are Matt Stautz, Kirt Martin, Kevin Viery, and Steven Viery. In back is Nancy Cooper.

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Farm Bureau Trashes Garbage Backhauling

Michigan Farm Bureau is supporting legislation in Congress that will ban the practice of backhauling garbage in refrigerated food trucks. Al Almy, director of public affairs for Michigan Farm Bureau, said the measure would also ban the backhauling of chemicals in food-carrying tank trucks.

"Farm Bureau is urging members to support the bill, because if food products are carried in the same trucks as garbage or chemicals, it's clearly a threat to the public's health and will not be in the best interests of American agriculture," he said.

Backhauling garbage began several years ago as eastern landfills reached capacity and cities such as New York had to look west for places to dispose of their refuse. Certain truckers, rather than driving home empty, began to return west with loads of garbage bound for midwestern landfills.

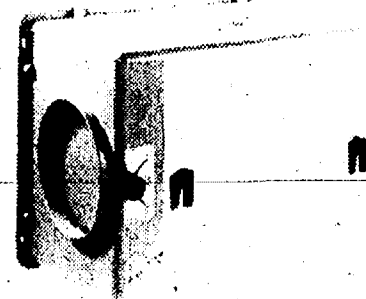
Almy said that even though the practice of backhauling chemicals and garbage in food trucks is "disgusting and deplorable," it is legal at this time.

The word coffee may be derived from the Ethiopian "keffa," or the Arabian word for the beverage "qahwa," meaning strength. The Turkish equivalent is "qahveh."

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Put a General Power Humidifier to work in your home this winter and put an end to dry-air nose and throat irritation. The air from your furnace is dry. This dry, thirsty air takes moisture from everything in your home—furniture, woodwork, plaster and you. A General Power Humidifier puts the required moisture back in the air so you stay comfortable all winter. And proper humidification makes you feel warmer at a lower air temperature so you can save on heating costs, too! There is a General Power Humidifier that is just right for your home. See your dealer now — next winter, you'll be glad you did.

MODEL 727
POWER HUMIDIFIER



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Beach School Parent Group Studies Projects

Beach Middle School Parent Group hosted "The Pre-teen and You" at a meeting on Nov. 18. Guest speaker Ruth Shantz, M.S.W., who is director of out-patient counseling at Chelsea Community Hospital, offered insight into the behavior of 10- to 13-year-olds, addressed the role of the adult in developing a positive relationship with the pre-teen, and answered questions from the audience. Shantz also identified projects and approaches used in Chelsea and other communities to support and encourage safe activities that are interesting and exciting to this age group.

Of special interest to members of the audience were suggestions regarding behavior limit-setting by parents and how much adult involvement in the child's social life is appropriate for this age group. Shantz also described how the process of family counseling works and gave clues as to when problems need professional help.

The parent group is a new organization that identifies its goals as promoting better communication between parents, staff, and administration at Beach school, identifying and helping to fill the school's community needs, supporting the adult learning process by offering speakers on subjects of interest to parents, and offering adults the opportunity for direct and indirect involvement in the well being and educational process of 8th, 6th and 8th graders by working with the faculty on projects.

The parent group is informal, does not raise funds, and all efforts of group members goes directly into the school. All parents of Beach school students are welcome. Members become involved in school activities in a way that respects the students' need to grow toward independence, yet provides a caring and responsible example of involvement.

Since the first meeting in October the group has organized the twice-weekly pick up and delivery of the plastic milk jugs collected for recycling by students through Beach Science Department faculty. Maps, flags, foreign language labels, and ethnic treats have been made by members to support the block teacher's new 6th grade curriculum study of Europe.

A holiday appreciation tea is scheduled to honor the entire staff of Beach school on Dec. 6 from 3:15 to 3:45 p.m. and will be hosted by the parent group. Coffee, tea, punch, and holiday treats will await school staff and all parents of Beach school students in the school library.

The parent group is also requesting suggestions on what presentations

parents would like the group to sponsor. Motivation, counseling, self-esteem, communication, parenting, discipline, creating family fun, depression in this age group, how a single parent can cope with changes in this age group, and understanding the grief process for the pre-teen years are some already suggested areas.

The group is also preparing a newsletter that will be sent home with all Beach students. It will contain a "wish list" made up by Beach faculty that describes areas where adult involvement is needed, encouraged, and appreciated.

One interesting area under development is "Alternative Choices" which, with volunteer help, will give students the opportunity to become involved in interesting and fun activities during free time at lunch. Art, photo/video, game room, computer, plants, and homework/quiet room are just some of the ideas being organized. Faculty members will be involved in each activity along with adult volunteers.

The introduction of senior citizens as volunteers to give students a greater experience with adult support is another suggestion being explored. Parent tutors, organizers for academic games, preparation of a resource catalog to be used by faculty, and speakers for student presentations as well as expansion of the popular homework hotline are also needed.

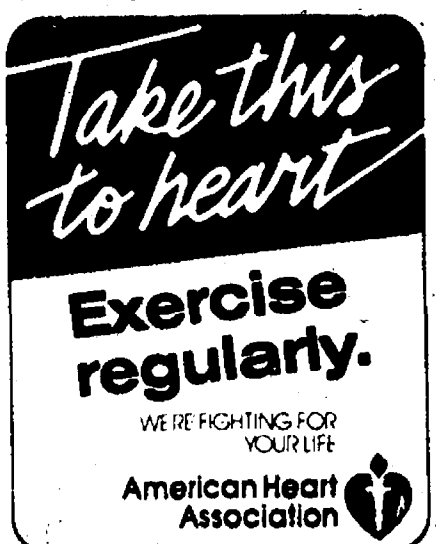
The newsletter will contain a list of publications that are of interest to parents of middle school students, suggested by school counselors, the school social worker, and the head of CCH Outpatient Family Counseling.

A resource survey will be included in the newsletter and parents who wish to offer their skills, knowledge, and experience to the school will be asked to return the survey to the Beach school office.

The next general meeting of the Beach Parent Group will be Thursday, Jan. 18 at 9 a.m. Parents will begin by watching students during the Quiz Bowl in the cafeteria.



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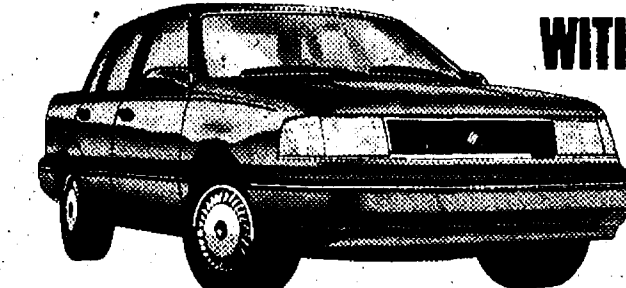
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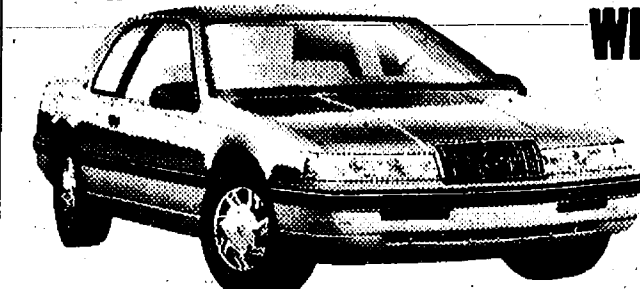
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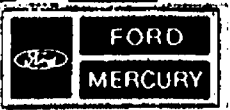


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CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL students Shawn Castleberry, seated left, and Brett Salamin, seated right, were winners in a "Teens Say Thanks" radio spot competition sponsored by Bixt Associates of Ann Arbor. The idea was for Washtenaw county teens to create a one minute radio or commercial, telling what they are thankful for. Castleberry and Salamin had their entries professionally reproduced and distributed to Detroit-area radio stations. Salamin, a junior, and Castleberry, a senior, are both interested in studying communications in college. Standing, at left, is their radio teacher Bill Coelius. Right is engineer Mark Childress of Ambience Recordings.

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VFW Ladies Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 4076 was held Monday, Nov. 13, with 11 members in attendance.

The application for membership of Maxine Freeman was presented and accepted; she will be initiated into the Auxiliary at a later date.

Hospital chairman Lucy Platt reported on the party held on Oct. 25, at Ypsilanti State Hospital, with 47 patients being served. She reported a party is set for the veterans at the Ann Arbor V.A. on Friday, Nov. 24. Reporting on the regular coffee hour held each Friday morning in the Psychiatric ward, which the local Auxiliary sponsors each week, she told the assembly more volunteers are needed, and of the much needed comfort items, such as toothpaste and brushes, postage stamps, shaving lotions, etc.

Under the cancer program, Mrs. Platt reported on how Auxiliary member's grants are determined from the Department of Michigan VFW Auxiliary. She stated sometime in early 1990 she will be planning a special fund-raising project to assist the Cancer Aid and Research fund. She reported the resale of the Cancer Key pins is doing well.

Community Service chairman Virginia Boyer reported the "Just Say No" pins for sale to help local law enforcement officers and educate our local citizens in the fight against drugs is also moving well.

Americanism Chairman Eulaklee Packard reported 12 flags were presented to Beach school. One is still needed for the auditorium, and six to South school. Also, two flags were given to two local Cub Scout troops.

Under special announcements it was reported Bessie Sharp was called to the Ann Arbor VA Hospital for the unveiling of a plaque in honor of her deceased husband, Kermit Sharp, for the many years of volunteering he gave at the Ann Arbor VA. Several patients who are still there or frequently come there knew him well and commented on how much he was appreciated. This plaque was through the "Sons of the American Legion". This plaque is very beautiful, and the family of Kermit Sharp, are very pleased with this award.

Twenty-five dollars was allowed for the window fund at the National Home. Five dollars was allowed for the Christmas Seal Fund at the National Home towards the support of maintaining the home. Twenty-five dollars was allowed in memory of Verna Thede, Dept. co-chairman and cancer pin chairman for the Department of Michigan. Twenty-five dollars was allowed towards the local Festival of Lights in memory of deceased veterans. Fifty dollars was allowed towards the hospital party to be held Nov. 24, and \$50 was allowed for Spaulding for Children in honor of James Brannan for his dedication to the happiness of children.

A family Christmas party is planned for Dec. 9. Santa will be among the guests, please bring a gift for the children of your own family. This will be a pizza party with salads and desserts being brought by persons attending.

Four Thanksgiving baskets were distributed by Post and Auxiliary members prior to the Nov. 13 meeting. The next regular meeting will be December 11, and a Christmas bazaar is being held Dec. 2 in the VFW Hall.

A sixth district meeting is set for Dec. 3, at Fowlerville.

Warren Dunes State Park sports some of the best hang gliding in all the Midwest.

Resumes Sought for Appointments To Various County Boards, Commissions

Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners will consider applications for appointments to its various boards, committees and commissions at a December 1989, session of the annual meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Board Room, Administration Building. In some cases persons presently serving in these positions are seeking reappointment. The appointments will become effective Jan. 1, 1990. These appointments include:

Two appointments to the Accommodation Ordinance Commission for one-year terms.

One appointment to the Washtenaw County Building Authority for a six-year term.

Five appointments to the Human Services Board for three-year terms.

One appointment to Advisory Health Committee for a five-year term.

Four appointments to Mental Health Advisory Committee for three-year terms.

Two board appointments and two appointments made by the board on recommendation of the chambers to the Consumer Mediation Committee for two-year terms.

Two appointments of Consumer Representatives and one alternate consumer representative to the Emergency Medical Services Commission for two-year terms.

Two appointments to the Handicap Advisory Committee, one senior citizen representative and one handicapped representative for two-year terms.

Two appointments to the Historic District Commission for three-year terms.

Two appointments to the Citizens Council for the Juvenile Court, one for a three-year term and one for an unexpired term ending Dec. 31, 1990.

One appointment to the Library Board for a five-year term.

Two appointments to the Parks & Recreation Commission for three-year terms.

Three appointments to the

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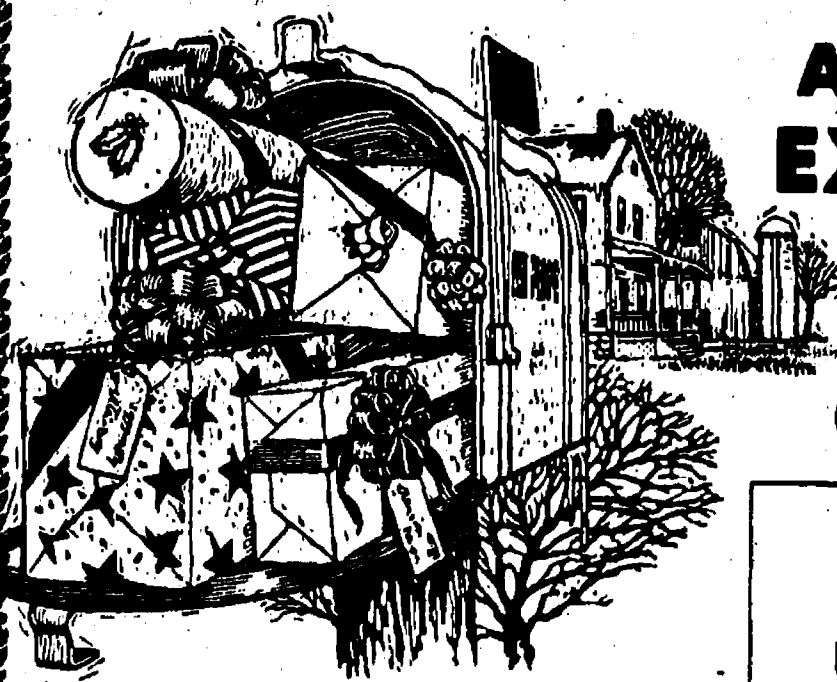


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10 OPEN NOON To 5:00	11 OPEN 'till 8:30	12 OPEN 'till 8:30	13 OPEN 'till 8:30	14 OPEN 'till 8:30	15 OPEN 'till 8:30	16 OPEN 'till 5:30
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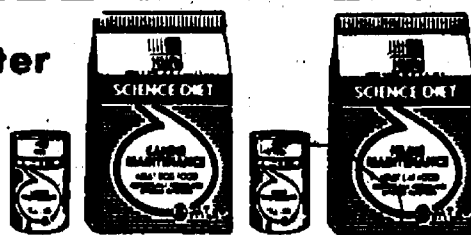
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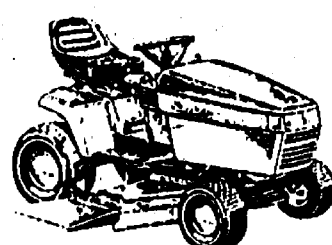
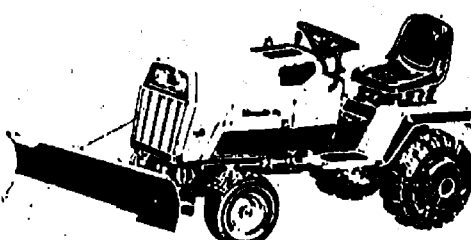


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CONGRATULATIONS DANA RENEE FEATHERLY, the 1989-90 Miss Michigan American Talent Queen. Dexter's petite sweetie, just five years old, was named first runner-up Miss American Photogenic at the Miss America National Princess Pageant during the past week-end in Tampa, Fla. Dana Renee is the daughter of Mark H. and Debora K. Featherly, 4877 Westwind, Dexter. She competed with 61 additional queen contestants, ranging in age from four to eight, as both photogenic qualities and talent possessed by the youngsters were judged. Each sought the title of Miss American Princess, 1989-90. Dana has already begun a modeling career and is working to perfect her talent for future competitions. Dana and her parents appreciate the support given her by the Ann Arbor J. C. Penney store and its photo studio, by Marie Brazer Bridal shop in Ypsilanti, and Susan Buck Dance Arts Academy, Chelsea. Congratulations again, Dana, everyone is proud of you!

Area Students Earn Degrees at MSU

The Michigan State University news bureau advised this week that several area students were among the 2,805 candidates for summer term commencement, 1989, on the university's East Lansing campus.

Of the degree candidates, 1,867 earned bachelor's degrees, 659 were in master's degree programs, and 271 graduated from doctoral programs.

Scott W. Crisler of Overridge Rd., Scio township, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree; his major field of concentration was marketing. Chris N. Fraleigh of E. Delhi Rd., Ann Arbor, completed requirements for a bachelor of arts degree, designating history as his major field of study.

A bachelor of arts degree with honors was conferred on Michael P. Steinbach of 10 N. Steinbach Rd., Dexter.

Steinbach's field of study was criminal justice. Daniel P. Pennington, 409 Madison, Chelsea, earned his bachelor's degree in telecommunication.

Rodney Satterthwaite, 10605 Scio Church Rd., Chelsea, completed requirements for a bachelor of arts degree, majoring in English.

Manchester area student Jeffrey E. Horning of Pleasant Lake Rd. earned a bachelor of science degree in food systems economics.

A bachelor of arts degree was awarded Michael S. Silkworth, 640 Grat Straase, Manchester.

He selected hotel and restaurant management as his field of concentration.

Teresa A. McGowan, 3925 Monks Rd., Pinckney, completed requirements for a bachelor of science

degree, majoring in human environment and design.

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William N. Hawks, Jr., M.D., announces that Diane M. Jacobi, O.D., has recently joined the professional staff of Chelsea Eye Care.

They would like to invite community members to meet Dr. Jacobi, and benefit from her services as an optometrist.

Dr. Jacobi provides comprehensive eye examinations, with special interest in contact lenses. She offers contact lens fittings and complete care for the contact lens patient.

Both Dr. Hawks and Dr. Jacobi believe their teaming together invites a unique opportunity for comprehensive eye care.

Dr. Jacobi is a native of Romeo, Michigan, who has recently married and moved to this area. She graduated from Ferris State College of Optometry with highest honors. Dr. Jacobi also completed her undergraduate studies at Ferris State University. She is now spending a good deal of her time acquainting herself with the local area.

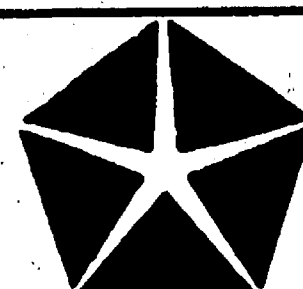
As in the past, Dr. Hawks will continue to provide medical and surgical care, including conventional and laser surgery for cataract and glaucoma patients.

With the addition of Dr. Jacobi, Chelsea Eye Care will now be able to provide more comprehensive eye care services to patients.

To schedule an appointment with Dr. Jacobi, call 475-1640 or stop by the Chelsea Eye Care office at 1200 S. Main, Chelsea, Michigan.



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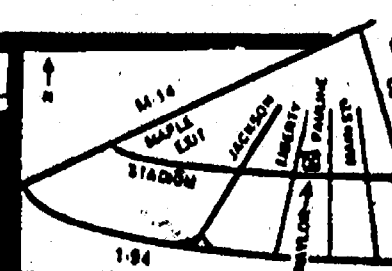
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CHRISTMAS TREES

LONG AND SHORT NEEDLES
YOU CUT or WE CUT
Starting Dec. 2

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Other days by appointment

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Corners, Wacker Oil. c29-4

For Sale

Centennial Farm House CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Thurs. Nov. 30

5-9 p.m.

Fri., Dec. 1

9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Sat. Dec. 2

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

5750 Scio Church Rd.

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Our theme for 1989 is

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We have many home-made

Santas

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Also,

• Afghans

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• Bears & Bunnies

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Historical Society Bazaar at Pinckney
Elementary School Saturday, Dec. 2,
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Crocheted Baby Afghans
\$12 to \$15

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Dexter Historical Society's

16th ANNUAL

CHRISTMAS

BAZAAR

Sat., Dec. 2

9 a.m.-4 p.m.

3443 Inverness, Dexter c27

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1000 HX plus games. Less than one
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Wood and Needle Crafts

Nov. 30, Dec. 1-2

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nice features, excellent condition,
\$125. Almond color range hood, \$10.
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Dexter c27

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rugs, Christmas items, small fur-
niture. Anything old. Jean Lewis,
475-1172. c27-26

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27-4

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Valley Humane Society, Ph. (313)
662-4365, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. x1H

YORKIE PUPPIES for sale, 9 weeks

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LOST — Long-haired black and
white cat, green eyes. Missing
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cat with white chest and stomach.
Has brownish green eyes. Call
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small size, near Pierce Rd.
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RN or LPN

Legal Notice

MORTGAGE SALE—Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by JOHN HALL and DONNA HALL, husband and wife, to Community Bank of Washenaw, a Michigan Corporation Mortgage, dated January 30, 1978, and recorded on Feb. 9, 1978, in Liber 1807, Page 73, Washenaw County Records, Michigan, and subsequently assigned by unrecorded blanket assignment dated May 15, 1982 to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Forty Two Thousand Six Hundred Sixteen and 00/100 Dollars (\$42,616.00), including interest at 9% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the west entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10 o'clock A.M., Local Time, on Thursday, December 14, 1989.

Said premises are situated in the Township of Webster, Washenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:

SCHEDULE "A"

Described property located in the Township of Webster County of Washenaw State of Michigan: Commencing at the Northeast corner of Section 7, Town 1 South, Range 5 East, Webster Township, Washenaw County, Michigan; thence along the east line of said Section 7, South 00°15'30" West 324.26 feet to the Point of Beginning of the land to be described; thence continuing South 89°55'32" West 246.00 feet to the radius point of a 75 foot radius Circle-De-Sac for use together with adjacent property owners for turn around purposes; thence North 00°04'08" West 174.24 feet; thence North 89°55'32" East 250.00 feet; thence South 09°04'08" East 174.24 feet to the Point of Beginning. Also, subject and including the use of a 66 foot wide Private Road Easement for use together with adjacent property owners for ingress and egress and also subject to and including the use of a 75 foot radius Circle-De-Sac for use together with adjacent property owners for turn around purposes, which is more particularly described as follows:

DESCRIPTION OF A 66 FOOT WIDE PRIVATE ROAD EASEMENT—Commencing at the Northeast corner of Section 7, Town 1 South, Range 5 East, Webster Township, Washenaw County Michigan; thence along the North line of said Section 7, West 28.00 feet; thence along the centerline of Walsh Road, South 43°46'29" West 1459.59 feet to the Point of Beginning of the Easement to be described; thence along the centerline of a 66 foot wide Private Road Easement for use together with adjacent property owners for ingress and egress, South 46°13'31" East 422.56 feet to a point of curvature; thence Southeasterly 250.44 feet along the arc of a curve to the right having a radius of 311.57 feet, a central angle of 46°00'34" and along chord which bears South 23°13'14" East 243.73 feet to a point of reverse curvature; thence Southeasterly 136.78 feet along the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 300.00 feet, a central angle of 26°07'25" and along chord which bears South 20°06'06" East 135.50 feet to a point of tangency; thence South 26°20'22" East 516.81 feet to the radius point of a 75 foot radius Circle-De-Sac for use together with adjacent property owners for turn around purposes and the terminus point of said Road Easement.

During the six months or 30 days, if found abandoned immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated: November 1, 1989.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Assignee of Mortgage
Dickinson, Wright, Moon,
Van Dusen & Freeman
650 Frey Building, 300 Ottawa, N. W.
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by DUANE D. PUTMAN and GAIL PUTMAN, his wife, Mortgagee, to Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association, now known as Standard Federal Bank, a federal savings bank, of Troy, Oakland County, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated July 9, 1981, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds for the County of Washenaw and State of Michigan, on July 15, 1981, in Liber 1808, on Page 775, of Washenaw County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Thirty-two Thousand Two Hundred Ninety and 19/100 Dollars (\$32,219.19).

No suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, December 14, 1989, at ten o'clock a.m., local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the West entrance to the Washenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washenaw County, Michigan, that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washenaw is held, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at thirteen percent (13.00%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, in the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and described as follows:

Lot Two Hundred Thirty-Four (234), and the South half of Lot Two Hundred Thirty-three (233), DEVONSHIRE SUBDIVISION NO. 2, as recorded in Liber 14 of Plats, Page 46, Washenaw County Records.

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed, except that in the event that the property is determined to be abandoned pursuant to MCL 560.221a, the property may be redeemed during the 30 days immediately following the sale.

Dated at Troy, Michigan, October 16, 1989.

Standard Federal Bank,
a federal savings bank,
Mortgagee

Ronald J. Palmer
Attorney for Mortgagee
2800 West Big Beaver Road
Troy, Michigan 48064
Nov 1-8-15-22-29

MORTGAGE SALE—Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by KEITH EDWARD HOLMAN & JANICE M. HOLMAN, his wife, to Lincoln-Rowe Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan corporation, Mortgagee, dated October 23, 1986, and recorded on October 23, 1986, in Liber 208, on Page 861, Washenaw County Records, Michigan, and now held through mass assignments by Carteret Savings Bank, F. A., successor by merger to Numerica Financial Services, Inc., by an assignment dated November 13, 1986, and recorded on March 30, 1987, in Liber 2126, on Page 800, Washenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Forty One Thousand Five Hundred Twenty One and 77/100 Dollars (\$41,521.77), including interest at 9.5% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the west entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10 o'clock a.m., Local Time, on Thursday, December 14, 1989.

Said premises are situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lot 458, WESTWILLOW UNIT NO. 4, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Liber 13, Page 8 of Plats, Washenaw County Records.

During the six months or thirty days, if found abandoned, following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated November 8, 1989

Carteret Savings Bank
Assignee of Mortgage
Dickinson, Wright, Moon,
Van Dusen & Freeman Attorneys,
300 Ottawa Avenue, N. W., Ste 650
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503
Nov 8-15-22-29

Dexter Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting of the
Dexter Township Board
Date: Nov. 21, 1989.
Place: Dexter Township Hall.
Present: Jim Drolett, Julie Knight,
William Eisenbeiser, Doug Smith,
Earl Doletsky.

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Drolett.
Agenda approved.
Moved by Knight, supported by Doletsky, to approve the minutes of the Oct. 17, 1989 meeting.

Treasurer's Report—Oct. report submitted.
Clerk's Report—Report on precinct division. Election expense, \$2,100.00.
Zoning Board—Discussion of North Lake Farms III site condominiums.

Zoning Enforcement Office—18 Zoning permits issued, 1 appeal approved, 1 violation open.

Blight Inspector—9 new Blight notices, 3 cases clear, 2 second notice.
Moved by Doletsky, supported by Smith, to pay the bills as submitted in the amount of \$33,091.66. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Doletsky, to appoint Bill Milam, Ralph Runsay to the Zoning Board for a four year term ending 12/1/93. Carried.

Moved by Knight, supported by Doletsky, to appoint Charles Esch to the Zoning Board for a 4 year term until 12/1/93. Carried.

Moved by Smith, supported by Doletsky, to appoint Don Hackney to the Zoning Board of Appeals until 12/1/93. Carried.

Moved by Doletsky, supported by Knight, to reappoint Bill Robertson to the Zoning Board of Appeals until 12/1/93. Carried.

Moved by Doletsky, supported by Knight, to reappoint Steve Rudner to the Zoning Board of Appeals until 12/1/93. Carried.

Moved by Smith, supported by Knight, to reappoint Glenn Stidham to the Sign Commission until 12/1/93. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Smith, to reappoint Sheridan Springer, Paul Peltas, and Charles Druks to the Board of Review until 12/1/93. Carried.

Moved by Doletsky, supported by Eisenbeiser, to reappoint David Kniseley and Helen Bone to the Library Board until 12/1/93. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Doletsky, to reappoint Jim Drolett and Doug Smith to the Sewer Authority until 12/31/93. Yes-3, No-2. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Smith, to appoint Larry Merte, Carl Willoughby and Jim Drolett to the Damage Assessment Group. Carried.

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

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

Farmers Want More Food Aid, Less Shipping Cost

Michigan Farm Bureau is concerned that much of the humanitarian food aid money that has been committed to Poland will be wasted on high shipping costs.

In a letter to the Michigan congressional delegation, Al Almy, director of public affairs for Michigan Farm Bureau, said that the cargo preference law requires that 75% of government generated food aid must be shipped on U.S. flag vessels. According to Almy, that's two or three times as expensive as shipping on foreign flag vessels.

"There is a considerable impact on agriculture," he said. "It significantly reduces the volume of agricultural commodities that can be shipped for a given amount of money that can be appropriated by Congress, and also results in the foreign government receiving much less aid than it otherwise could receive."

Almy said that because of the sharply higher shipping rates on U. S. flag vessels, only about \$75 million of the \$108 million in aid committed by the United States will actually be received by Poland.

Farm Bureau supports legislation to exempt food aid to Poland from cargo preference requirements.

Support for Alternative Soybean Promotion Bill

Farm Bureau is supporting a substitute version of the Soybean Promotion Research Act being considered in the U. S. House Agriculture Committee. Al Almy, director of public affairs for Michigan Farm Bureau, said the bill is better than the original legislation.

It makes several improvements, including whom the soybean board may contract with to carry out various services that the program will need to fully implement," he said. "In addition, the referendum provisions will be modified to be conducted within a shorter period of time."

The substitute bill will also eliminate the provisions establishing a coordinating committee, and it wipes out the Soybean Board's authority to engage in negotiations with foreign governments in order to gain market access for soybeans.

Please Notify Us
In Advance of
Any Change in Address

EMU Professor Reveals Real Story of Thanksgiving

While most of us sat down Nov. 23 to a meal of turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie, it really should be venison, pheasant, shellfish and pumpkin in its squash form, according to Eastern Michigan University Professor of history Roger King.

According to King, there is a "fairly accurate historical reference" to a three-day "thanksgiving" feast occurring sometime in the fall of 1621 in Plymouth Colony, but beyond that, we Americans have pretty much created the modern-day Thanksgiving holiday from myth—and out of economic necessity.

There were about 50 pilgrims and 50 Wampanoag Indians at that 1621 feast, King said, and the Indians most likely weren't invited, but merely dropped in. "The reason for the meal was that (the pilgrims) religious beliefs (dictated) that you had a fast when things weren't going good and a feast when things were going good and they were celebrating a good harvest that fall," he said.

"There are those who would argue that the Indians weren't invited but just showed up and the pilgrims, like anyone else who has someone show up at dinner time, asked them to stay. It wasn't something the pilgrims did for the Indians, it was something the pilgrims did for themselves."

"The pilgrims had a peace treaty with these Indians, so to some extent I think they got backed against the wall," King added. "The feast probably wouldn't have lasted three days, but they didn't want to offend the Indians."

As for the meal, King said it probably included venison, shellfish, corn, pumpkin squash and, while "there is a reference to fowl being served," it could have been pheasant or any other kind of fowl. "My best guess is that someone interpreted it to be turkey because a turkey is big and they had 140 people to serve," he said, "but there is no (historical) reference to turkey."

And, while that 1621 colonial gathering—and its peace theme—is what most Americans believe our annual November holiday is modeled after, that isn't quite right either, said King.

Thanksgiving initially was a state holiday and state legislatures decided what day it would fall on. President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed it a na-

tional holiday during the Civil War years to celebrate Northern battle successes, but it eventually reverted to a state holiday.

By the 1930's, King said, most states were celebrating it on the last Thursday in November, which was fine, until a national retailers association lobbied in 1939 for a national holiday on the fourth Thursday in November arguing that an extra week of shopping between Thanksgiving and Christmas that year would be good for the suffering economy.

"It became an enormous political fight," King said, divided along party lines. The Democrats favored declaring the fourth Thursday a national holiday, while the Republicans wanted things to stay as they were. While President Franklin D. Roosevelt, hoping to stimulate the economy, supported the fourth Thursday proposal and proclaimed it a national holiday, many states headed by Republican governors defiantly held that year's Thanksgiving on the last Thursday and referred to the new national holiday as "Frank's-giving."

"It became a real problem where they had labor contracts that said you got Thanksgiving off, because in the states that decided to stay with the last Thursday, which day did you get off?" King said. "Some places gave people both days off but others didn't. It was really a battle."

"I'm old enough to remember, in fact, this enormous discussion my mother had that year with some social organization about which day they would have Thanksgiving," King added.

Mostly due to those labor disputes, and to provide that extra week of Christmas shopping in years when November has five Thursdays, the nation eventually settled on the fourth Thursday in November and quickly forgot the 1939 dispute. "The myth now is that Thanksgiving has come down as a direct descent of these 90 Indians and 50 pilgrims in Plymouth and it really hasn't," King said. "The Thanksgiving we have today is really more based on economics."

King, who teaches colonial history at EMU, currently is working on a book about 17th century Cape Cod.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

Regular Meeting of the
DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD

Will Be Held

TUESDAY, DEC. 5, 1989—7:30 P.M.

at DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL

6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Mich.

DISCUSSION ITEMS:

1. Procedures to exclude Portage Heights Subdivision from the Sewer District.
2. Purchase of West Lake Bottom land from the State.

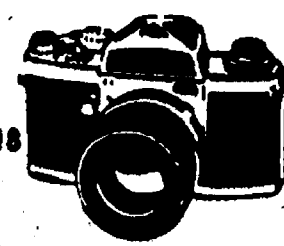
WILLIAM EISENBEISER
Dexter Township Clerk



Big Ben is not the clock and not the tower, but the bell that strikes the hour. It weighs 13 tons and was named for Sir Benjamin Hall, commissioner of works when it was installed.

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If you would like to join our sales staff, call Ben Sieg, 665-3658, or
Jim Mooney, 475-3069

Portage-Base Lakes Area
Water & Sewer Authority
Board Meeting

Wednesday, December 6th, 1989
8:00 p.m.

Dexter Township Hall

ATTENTION LYNDON
TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

The Lyndon Township Board of Review will meet on
December 12, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lyndon
Township Hall for the purpose of correcting mutual
mistakes NOT appeals of current tax assessments.
John Francis, Supervisor

ATTENTION LYNDON
TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

The Lyndon Township December Board meeting has
been changed to December 12, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. at
the Lyndon Township Hall.

Linda L. Wade, Clerk

ATTENTION LYNDON
TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Letters of Application are being accepted for two
expired terms on the Lyndon Township Planning
Commission. If interested, please contact Linda
Wade, 11995 Roepke Road, Gregory, Michigan
48137. Phone (313) 498-2042.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Linda L. Wade, Clerk

NOTICE

Lyndon Township Taxpayers

Tax Collection Hours
Tuesday & Friday in December and February... 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Friday in January... 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
(at my home office)
Available at Lyndon Township Hall on the below dates
Saturday... Dec. 30, 1989 Feb. 3 & 10, 1990, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.
Payments may be made by mail. Receipt will be returned.

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

GERALDINE REITH

Lyndon Township Treasurer

18238 N. Territorial, Chelsea, MI 48118 Ph. 475-2044



+ AREA DEATHS +

William E. Wetzel

17 Sycamore
Chelsea
William E. Wetzel, 17 Sycamore, Chelsea, age 88, died Wednesday, Nov. 22, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He was born Feb. 27, 1904, in Wurttemberg, Germany, the son of Wilhelm and Karoline (Krohn) Wetzel.

Mr. Wetzel immigrated to Ann Arbor in 1928 and married Eugenia Wagner on March 18, 1930. He was employed by Argus Inc. and the U. of M. as an instrument maker prior to his retirement. He was a member of St. Paul United Church of Christ, the German Park Recreation Club and the Chelsea Senior Citizens.

He is survived by his wife, Eugenia, three sons and daughters-in-law, Bill and Rita, Robert and Carol and Norman and Sally; nine grandchildren, David, Douglas, Daryl, Paul, Pamela, Timothy, Kristina, Lori and Andrew Wetzel; four great-grandchildren, Jecia, Joseph, Kassandra and Jessoca Wetzel. There are also two nieces in Germany.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Nov. 25, 10 a.m. at St. Paul United Church of Christ with the Rev. Erwin R. Koch officiating. Burial followed at Bethlehem Cemetery, Ann Arbor.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul United Church of Christ in Chelsea or the American Diabetes Association. Arrangements were handled by the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel.

Cloey Hale

Burbank, Calif.
Formerly of Chelsea
Cloey Hale, 90, of Burbank, Calif., formerly of Chelsea, died Oct. 20, 1989 in Burbank.

Survivors include her sister, Gertrude O'Dell, of Chelsea; a brother, Morgan Joseph, of Salersville, Ky.; her children, Hazel Adams, Ethel Raley, Joe Hale, Pinkie Phillips, Jerri McNeal, Carol Glickman, Kenneth Hale, and Patricia Smith, all of California; and two nieces, Opal McNamara, of Chelsea, and Geneva Walkow, of Manchester. She was preceded in death by her husband, Vincent Hale, and a daughter, Gertrude McNeal.

Mrs. Hale moved to California from Chelsea in 1948.

Burial took place at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Hollywood Hills, Calif.

Wilbert Zogleman

Leon, Kan.
Wilbert Bernard Zogleman, 66, of Leon, Kan., died Sunday, Nov. 19, 1989 at Wesley Medical Center in Wichita, Kan.

He was born Dec. 7, 1922 in Colwich, Kan., the son of Cris and Anna (Leis) Zogleman. On June 15, 1945 he was married to Clara Trinkle in Chelsea, and she survives.

Other survivors include six sons, Mike, of Williamsport, Md., Will, Leon, and Bernie, of Murrefreestown, Tenn., Tom, of Emporia, Kan., and Bill, of Tyler, Tex.; three daughters, Diane Zogleman, of El Dorado, Kan., Debbie Elliot, of Maize, Kan., and Denise Karst, of Towanda, Kan.; a sister, Tillie Turner, of El Dorado; and 17 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, and one sister.

Mr. Zogleman moved to Butler county, Kan. in 1959 from Michigan. For several years he farmed near Burns, Kan. He managed the El Dorado Airport for five years and retired from White and Ellis Oil Co. in 1981 due to ill health. During World War II he served in the U.S. Coast Guard. He was a member of St. John's Catholic church, the VFW, and Barnstormers Radio Club. He was a private pilot, and an outdoorsman.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Nov. 22 at St. John's Catholic church. Burial followed in the Leon, Kan. cemetery.

A memorial fund has been established at the Leon Senior Citizens center.

Kari L. Young

Manitou Beach
Kari Lorraine Young, 19, 4077 Skinner Hwy., Manitou Beach, died Tuesday, Nov. 21 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Adrian.

She was born Feb. 18, 1970 in Lansing, the daughter of Douglas J. and Linda L. (Brown) Young. She was a 1989 graduate of Onsted High school where she was a member of the track and cross country teams, and FFA. She was attending Jackson Community College and was a nurses aide at the Provincial House in Adrian. She was also a member of 4-H Lenawee county and worked with the HOSA Project of the Lenawee County VoTech School in Adrian. She lived most of her life in the Tipton-Onsted area.

She is survived by her parents; a brother, Eric, at home; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Young, of Chelsea; and her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gatzka, of Palm Harbor, Fla.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Nov. 25 at St. Mary On The Lake Catholic church, Manitou Beach, with the Rev. Fr. H. Paul Ruddy officiating. Burial followed in North Rane Cemetery, Manitou Beach. A prayer service was held Friday by Sister Helen Walling IHM at Dunn Chapel-Brown Van Hement Funeral Home, Onsted.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Kari L. Young Memorial Fund.

Richard L. Layher

5440 Sand Beach
Grass Lake
Richard L. Layher, 5440 Sand Beach, Grass Lake, age 66, died Monday, Nov. 27, 1989 at Foote Hospital in Jackson following a long illness.

He was born July 15, 1923, in Saline, the son of Frederick E. and Mary E. (Cornish) Layher. He had resided in Ann Arbor until 1973 when he moved to Grass Lake.

On Aug. 24, 1948 he married Cynthia Gibbs in Toledo, O. and she survives. He retired from Chrysler Corp. in 1972. Also surviving are two sons and daughters-in-law, Richard and Mary of Ann Arbor, Randy and Eileen of Chelsea; one daughter and son-in-law, Julie and Arthur Sias of Chelsea; one step-son, Gerald Layher of Pinckney; two brothers, Duane of Chelsea and Raymond of Howell; two sisters, Helen Betts and Adaline Ophelm, both of Chelsea; eight grandchildren, one great-grandchild, several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service will be held Thursday, Nov. 30, 11 a.m. at the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with the Rev. Franklin H. Giebel officiating followed by burial in the Washtenaw Memorial Park, Ann Arbor. Memorial contributions may be made to Dialysis Center of Jackson. The family will receive friends at the funeral home Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Dexter Woman Fills Purse At Polly's Market

A 71-year-old Dexter-area woman has been charged with shoplifting in connection with an incident at Polly's Market on Monday, Nov. 13.

According to police, Helen Heinonen, of Bell Rd., stuffed a number of items in her purse then attempted to go through the check-out line without paying for them at about 11:45 p.m. The clerk saw a package of cream cheese in her purse as she went through the line. The clerk also discovered Heinonen had containers of gravy, spaghetti sauce, and pesto sauce, as well as two sirloin steaks.

A later search by police also turned up pens, two magazines, and a jar of medicated ointment.

Initially the woman allegedly told police it was all a mistake and she forgot to take the items out of her purse and put them on the counter as she reported feeling dizzy.

Births

A daughter, Hannah Renee, Nov. 14, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Randy and Jennifer Guenther of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Bud and Sally Ringe of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Al and Ruth Guenther. Maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Helen Ringe and the late Richard Ringe, and Mrs. Bea Vogel and the late Clarence Vogel. Hannah has two brothers, Evan 5, and Alex 2½.

A son, Richard David, Nov. 20, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to David and Jamie Seyfried of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Jeanne Atkinson of Chelsea and the late David Atkinson. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seyfried of Chelsea. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Atkinson of Chelsea. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Sell of Ann Arbor.

A son, Jesse Ira, Nov. 18, to Rodger I. and Anita A. Stewart of Grass Lake. Paternal grandparents are Howard and Virginia Matthews of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are the late Henry and Kathryn Harat.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of Nov. 20 - Dec. 3
Wednesday, Nov. 29—Juice, vegetable soup with cracker, submarine sandwich, vegetable sticks, molded fruit salad, milk.
Thursday, Nov. 30—Goulash, buttered corn, bread and butter, peach half, milk.

Friday, Dec. 1—Cheese and sausage pizza, tossed salad with dressing, lemon pudding, fresh fruit, milk.

Monday, Dec. 4—Polish sausage on bun, tator tots, dill pickle spear, pear half, milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 5—Italian spaghetti, broccoli spear, bread stick with butter, applesauce, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 6—Chicken nuggets with sauce, hash brown patty, carrot and celery sticks, chocolate pudding, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 7—Boneless Rib-B-Q, escalloped potatoes, buttered carrots, dinner roll with butter, dessert, milk.

Friday, Dec. 8—Fruit punch, tacos with sauce, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, buttered corn, fresh fruit, milk.

America & Me Essay Contest Being Repeated

A booklet written by Michigan eighth grade students is being distributed throughout the state this month to mark the opening of the 21st annual America & Me Essay Contest, sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance.

The booklet, entitled "America & Me: Reflections on America," features excerpts from some of the best entries submitted in last year's America & Me Essay Contest, which involved more than 10,000 eighth graders from 500 Michigan schools.

Students from more than 500 junior high and middle schools across the state will begin writing essays this month for entry into the current competition. The contest is open to any eighth grade student in Michigan.

The topic for this year's America & Me Essay Contest is "America & Me—How We Will Work Together." Prizes will include award certificates and plaques for hundreds of local winners and their schools. The top 10 winners in the state will be announced in May 1990, and they will receive savings bonds ranging in value from \$500 to \$1,000.

Top state-wide winners will also be honored by the leaders of state government at the State Capitol next spring. Finalist judges in the contest include Governor James Blanchard and Lieutenant Governor Martha Griffiths.



THREE SOFA SLEEPERS were donated to St. Louis School for Boys by Robert Murphy of House of Sofas and Regent Furniture of Bassett, Va. last Friday, Nov. 24. Fr. Fortunato of St. Louis school accepted the donation. He is pictured with Murphy, as well as House off Sofa drivers Jerrett Kershukinski and Charles Pieter.

Council Agrees To Purchase Signs Honoring Champs

Chelsea Village Council agreed to purchase road signs recognizing Chelsea High school's state championship in girls cross country this fall.

The signs, similar to signs recognizing Chelsea's softball state championships, would be attached to the village limits signs on M-62.

School district athletic director Wayne Welton made the request in a letter to council.

Coffee has been America's most popular beverage since the 18th Century. Today, nearly one-third of all world imports of coffee come to the United States. More than half of all Americans drink coffee.

Council Members Earn More, Less, Than Area Colleagues

Chelsea Village Council members have talked privately about raising the pay for council members and the village president, but have yet to discuss the matter in public session.

Pay for those positions hasn't been changed since the 1950's. Council members make \$15 for each council meeting, regular or special, and the village president makes \$15 per meeting plus a \$25 monthly salary.

By comparison, Dexter Village Council members make \$40 per regular meeting and the president makes \$200 per regular meeting. They are not paid for special meetings. The last pay change was two years ago.

Members of Saline City Council are paid \$300 per year and the mayor is paid \$600 per year. Their pay has not changed since 1970. Manchester Village Council members make \$20 per meeting and the president is paid \$30. Elected officials in many small municipalities are not paid when they attend meetings, such as briefings with attorneys or county officials, that are not official meetings of their public body. Should council ever decide to boost its pay, the raise would not go into effect until after the following election, and then only for those council members elected in that election. The rest would have to wait until the following election.

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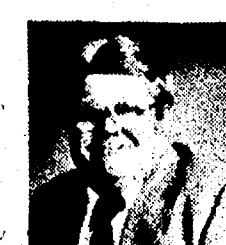
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CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH CARE

Good day to the residents of the Chelsea and surrounding area. This is the first installment of a new column dealing with chiropractic health care.

First let me introduce myself. My name is Dr. J. Nicholas Koffeman. I completed my pre-chiropractic requirements at M.S.U. before enrolling in the National College of Chiropractors just outside Chicago. I have a B.S. degree in human biology in addition to my doctorate in chiropractic. Upon completing my internship at the National College Patient and Research Center, I began practice in January 1984 in the clinic my father started in Chelsea 23 years ago.

In the coming weeks we will begin to discuss conservative management of many diverse health problems. We will go into chiropractic's philosophy of health and its maintenance. Also into the basic causes of functional health problems as well as disease states.

This column will hopefully give concise, logical information about health; a confusing subject these days. It will further stimulate thought and discussion. If you have questions or comments, please send them to: Dr. J. Nicholas Koffeman, 138 E. Middle St., Chelsea, MI 48118 or call 475-2088.





FOUR-YEAR-OLD John Anthony Houle (youngster in lower right wearing the engineer's cap) took his first train trip on his birthday last Friday with a group of his friends and relatives. Because the group was large enough, AMTRAK allowed the group to get off at the Chelsea depot.

Young John, son of John and Tami Houle, of Chelsea, had the time of his life on the 20-minute trip from Jackson to Chelsea. Afterward the group visited John's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Houle, where they had hot dogs, birthday cake, and released message balloons.

Stockbridge Day Care Center Gets State Grant

Stockbridge United Methodist Church Children's Center was approved by the State Board of Education at its meeting Oct. 10, for a \$8,000 grant award.

The Dependent Care Development

Grant is awarded through a competitive process to provide school-age child care services both before and after school.

Purpose of the grant is to provide funds for activities related to school-age child care services Oct. 1, 1989 through Sept. 30, 1990.

Diane Spence, director of the Children's Center, wrote the grant to present multicultural awareness to multi-age children (5-13 years). The presentation of projects will include an elementary introduction of the Spanish language, drama, dance, music, arts and crafts, cooking and sewing. This approach with a diversified range of projects will allow for each child's individual learning style through a variety of hands-on materials.

The Children's Center is a non-profit daycare center licensed by the Michigan Department of Social Services. As a participant of the Child Care Food Program the center provides two meals and a snack daily, a pre-school program and a before and after school program. Center hours are 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information about the Children's Center and its programs call (517) 851-7378.



A bulbmaking capacity and the six petals to all its blooms mark all the members of the lily family. Thus, the calla, with its single bowl, is not a member of the lily family at all.

WCC Winter Registration Starts Soon

Registration begins soon for Washtenaw Community College off-campus classes in Chelsea, Dexter and Manchester.

The classes being offered range from Introduction to Computers and Principles of Marketing to Psychology of Adjustment and General Photography. Anyone interested in classes is welcome to register.

Registration will be held on the following dates and times for all classes offered on Chelsea, Dexter and Manchester off-campus sites:

Chelsea—Western Regional Center, 134 W. Middle St., Dec. 12, 13, 14, 19 and 20, 6 to 8 p.m., and Dec. 22, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dexter—Dexter High School, 2615 Baker Rd., Thursday, Dec. 21, 6 to 8 p.m.

Manchester—Pleasant Lake Technical Center, 11700 Pleasant Lake Rd., Thursday, Dec. 21, 6 to 8 p.m.

There will also be advising services offered this winter semester so students can talk to someone about planning their classes, career planning, financial aid and goal setting.

For an appointment to one of these advising sessions, call (313) 475-5935. Advising will also be available during the registration times.

For information on what classes are available and information on which location you should register at, call 475-5935.

Heritage Open House Set at Methodist Home

On Wednesday, Dec. 6, Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home will host a Heritage Open House at 1:30 p.m. in the Chapel. There is no admission charge for the event.

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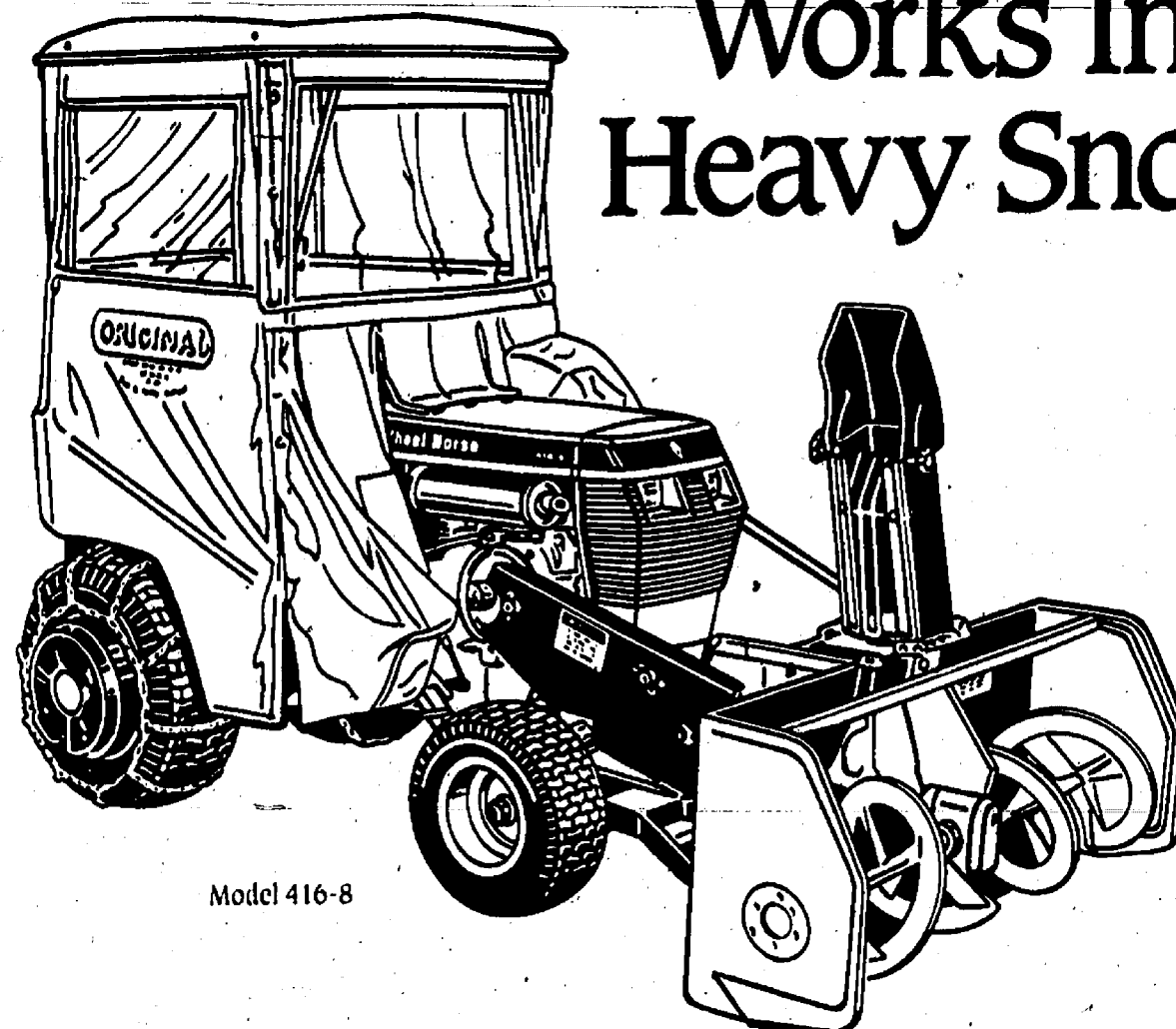
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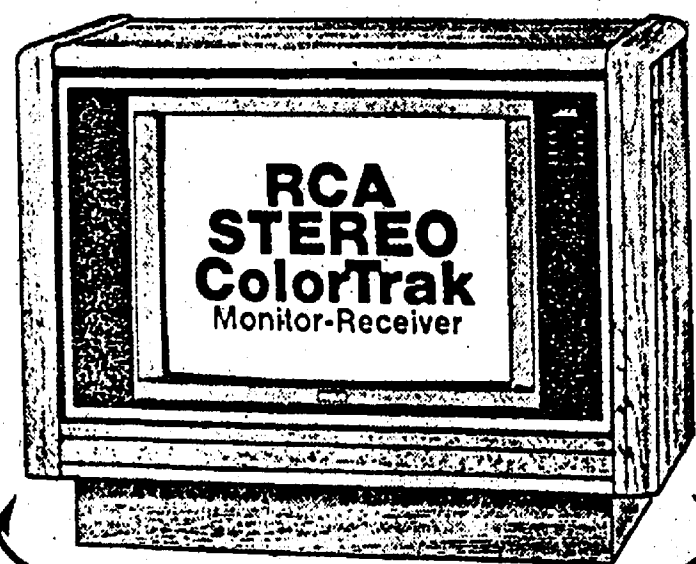
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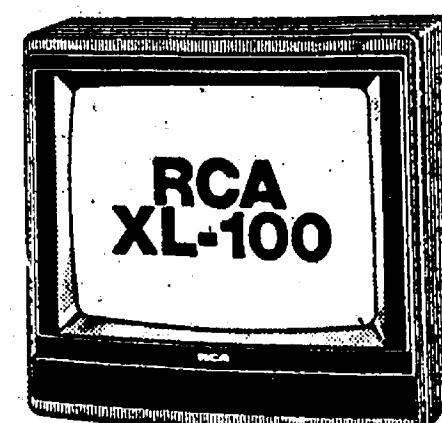
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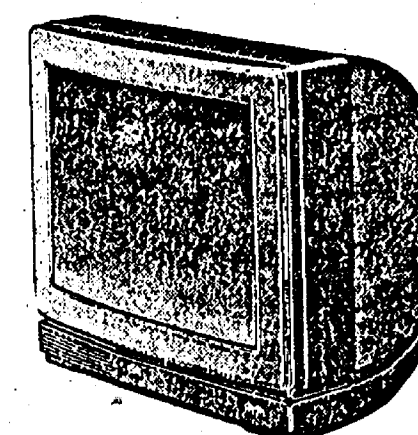
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