

QUOTE

"If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?"
—Shelley

The Chelsea Standard

35¢
per copy

ONE HUNDRED-TWENTIETH YEAR—No. 28

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1990

22 Pages This Week



THE FIRST WINTER STORM of the season hit late Sunday night and Monday morning, dumping about three inches of snow in the area. Sally McRoy of Orchard St. was one of many residents who hauled out her snow shovel to clear off her sidewalk.

Manager Defends Record But Says He Respects Request By Council

No one is saying much of an official nature about what will happen next in village council's effort to remove village manager Robert Stalker from his job.

Village council asked for Stalker's resignation during a closed session Nov. 20.

Council had scheduled an executive session for last night's meeting to discuss union negotiations and possibly the Stalker situation. Village president Richard Steele refused to comment on any aspect of the Stalker situation or whether it would be discussed last night.

However, when asked whether he had figured out which member or members of council had leaked the request for Stalker's resignation, Steele said, "No, that doesn't really concern me right now. It's something that happened and I can't do anything about it."

Stalker also would not comment on several questions, including whether he thinks one person was behind the push for him to go; and whether he had a good working relationship with Steele or Jerry Satterthwaite before him.

As of Monday, Stalker had not officially resigned, but in a prepared statement he hinted that he might.

"Since assuming the job as Village Manager of Chelsea, I have worked diligently to perform my duties both effectively and efficiently," the statement read.

"I believe unequivocally that I have been very proficient in pursuing the interests of this community and its citizens. I recognize and respect the right of the Village Council to request my resignation and if separation is necessary I desire to depart on amicable terms because ultimately I cannot be successful without their support. However, my willingness to

depart in this manner does not indicate an acceptance of the request as being appropriate, but is only a desire to deal with the situation in as positive a manner as possible, both for myself and the citizens of Chelsea."

Stalker did say last week that he knew "there were concerns," but didn't expect to be asked to leave.

Stalker said his contract calls for six months worth of severance pay if he is dismissed.

In the wake of last week's story, many people were willing to talk about the situation, but none was willing to be attributed.

One village employee said, "I had no idea the situation was so strained."

Another said, "I didn't shed any tears."

A long-time downtown businessman said he thinks Stalker was largely a victim of circumstances. He said questions former manager Fritz

Weber could answer in five minutes could take Stalker several hours to look up. He also said Stalker had to work with two different assistant managers in less than a year and had several major projects, including the landfill and DDA plans.

Another businessman said he is upset because, "the village took all that time and went to all that expense to find just the right person, and then they didn't even give him two years."

Former village president Satterthwaite refused to comment, except to say that there were meetings about concerns while he was still in office and that "I could see it coming."

Assistant village manager Deborah Kuehn said "I was genuinely surprised."

Depending on how Stalker and village council work out Stalker's likely departure, Kuehn could become acting village manager.

Festival of Lights Begins Friday at 5

Annual Chelsea Festival of Lights begins this Friday, Dec. 7 at 5 p.m. at Chelsea Shopping Center.

Santa Claus makes his first appearance in the village at the shopping center.

At 6 p.m. the celebration moves to Pierce Park for the illumination of the Rotary Tree of Lights. Christmas carols will be led by members of the Chelsea High School Band. Santa will arrive by carriage. Members of the Chelsea Area Players will perform a dramatic reading of "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas."

At 8:30 p.m. strollers will head downtown follow: luminaries provided by the Chelsea Area Chamber of

Commerce, Chelsea High School Key Club, Kiwanis Club, and the Recreation Council.

The Ministerial Association is sponsoring a living creche on Main St. in front of Merkel's Home Furnishings. Area church choirs will also be on hand.

At 7 p.m. Santa will be in his workshop in the old Dancer building. He'll greet children, hear their wishes, and children can have their photographs taken with the old man.

At 9 p.m., an all-community sing accompanied by organ music will be held at the Chelsea Depot. Prizes will be presented by the Chelsea Lioness Club for the best-decorated homes and businesses.

School Board Plans School Visits, Agrees To Study Bus Route

Chelsea Board of Education members and district administrators will visit at least four elementary schools designed by two architectural firms before deciding which firm will handle the district's facilities plan.

Scheduled for visits are schools built by Kingscott & Associates in Ypsilanti and Rochester and Greiner Co. in Brighton and Farmington. All the schools have been built in the last four years.

Board members John Eisenbeiser, Dick McCalla, Jane Dising, and Ron Satterthwaite, and superintendent Joe Piasecki and assistant superintendent Fred Mills will each visit two schools.

The visits will include interviews of maintenance personnel, as well as principals.

The board voted Monday night to make the visits on Dec. 13 and Dec. 19. In other board business, the district agreed to form a committee to look into the problems with bus route 17, which runs west of the village on Old US-12.

Parents on the route have objected

to the length of the bus ride for their children.

Piasecki said the district has studied several alternatives, none of which appear to be feasible. One was altering bus routes, a second was allowing the bus to turn into Chisholm Trail, and a third was hiring another bus driver and adding a route.

The first alternative was rejected because of length of bus routes as well as the numbers of children involved. The second was rejected because the school district does not serve side streets less than half a mile long as a matter of policy because there are so many similar streets in the district. The third was rejected because of budget considerations.

"The board agreed to study the route a little longer and look through all the options," Piasecki said.

In another matter, the board unanimously adopted a letter of understanding with the Downtown Development Authority—concerning funds that might be needed for debt retirement.

The district's agreement with the

DDA limits contributions from tax increment financing to 80 percent of available funds. The district agreed to contribute more if it is needed for debt retirement.

DDA is preparing to sell \$1.1 million in bonds for a downtown renovation project.

In a disciplinary action, three students, all sophomores, were suspended for vandalizing the high school auditorium.

Piasecki said two students were suspended for 13 days and the other for 18 days for causing about \$200 worth of damage, which included setting a book on fire. The students also broke locks and obtained keys they shouldn't have had, Piasecki said.

Also, five mini-grants totaling \$2,000 were awarded for five projects.

Grants were given to: Vicky Utke, social worker, and Nancy Smith, psychologist (\$588), for materials to help teach positive parenting skills at the elementary school level; Lonnie Mitchell, high school math teacher (\$300), for a graphics calculator;

(Continued on page five)

Village Planners Approve Site Plans for Parking Lot, Office

Village planning commission approved site plans for BookCrafters, Inc. and Chelsea Internal Medicine at their regular meeting last week.

BookCrafters plans to expand their North St. parking lot, in some places to within five feet of their east lot line. The company agreed to construct a 6' solid wood fence along the lot line to provide more privacy for adjoining residences. The approval was contingent on a second engineering review of plans for stormwater drainage.

Zoning Board of Appeals granted the company a variance for the lot over the objections of the zoning inspector and neighboring residents.

Chelsea Internal Medicine, which originally intended to add on to their current building on S. Main St. next to the hospital drive, has decided to construct a completely new building off the Chelsea Community Hospital drive.

The building, a one-story, 4,295-square-foot office, will be placed in what is now the back yard of a Van Buren St. residence. The home will be torn down or moved to create additional parking. There will be no driveway onto Van Buren St. and the curb cut will be closed.

The new building will house the practices of Dr. Steven Yarows and Dr. Martin Gleespen, who will move from the current building.

Entry to the building will be off the hospital drive. The hospital has given a letter of approval for use of the driveway.

The sewer for the building will tap into the village system on Van Buren St.

The commission also considered site plans for the Main St. office complex on what is known as the Schneider property. No approval was given, but assistant village manager Deborah Kuehn said there didn't appear to be any major problems. The project will probably be considered again at the Dec. 17 meeting.

The complex consists of two one-story buildings with a total floor area of 15,800 square feet.

In other planning news, the village is still working out a development agreement with Rene Papo for his ap-

proved Chelsea Offcenter off Old US-12.

Papo's proposed housing project to the east of the office complex still has several obstacles.

The village has authorized the engineering firm of Finkbeiner, Pettis, & Strout to reconsider the Sanitary Sewer Master Plan devised

in 1989. The plan calls for the site to be served by sewer line run from Freer Rd., which is an extremely expensive proposition. Half of the \$1,400 fee will come from Papo's site plan fee.

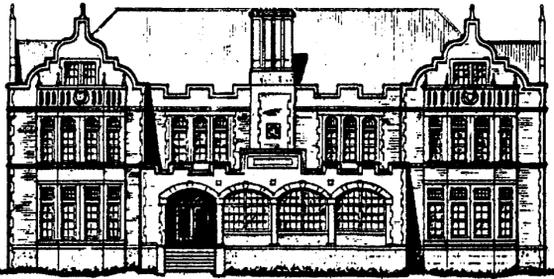
Another obstacle is the completion of a traffic impact study to determine how traffic to and from the project will affect area streets.



CHELSEA AREA TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM gave a \$2,000 donation. Kiwanis board member John Popovitch, right, made the donation to CATS representative Frank Bobo.



CHELSEA MILLING COMPANY and its employees gave the Chelsea United Way Campaign a total of \$2,883.70 this year. Both the company and the employee contributions were up substantially from last year. Right, Cal Summers of Chelsea Milling presents the check to Ed Greenleaf of the United Way.



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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1986—Chelsea Village Council made three appointments to the Downtown Development Authority at their meeting. Marty Tobin and Jerry Ashby were re-appointed to three-year terms. Also appointed was Gambles owner Sam Johnson. He replaces Jack Winans, of Vogel's and Foster's, who resigned his position.

As of press time, police were looking for a walkaway from Camp Waterloo, who was reported missing from the facility.

The first pieces of a comprehensive substance abuse program were put in place by the Chelsea School District under the guidance of part-time counselor Christine Dillon.

A Christmas wreath was stolen from an E. Middle St. residence sometime on Dec. 6. Police said a two-foot wreath was taken off the front door.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Dec. 2, 1976—Kermit Sharp, a sophomore at Grand Rapids Junior College, received a letter from Buck Buchanan, assistant football coach at the University of Richmond, Richmond, Va., which stated he was recommended by his current football coach, Gordon G. Hunsberger for an athletic scholarship to the Virginia University.

State Representative Roy Smith would be in Chelsea to talk about one of his favorite subjects—taxation. Smith was invited to the public meeting at Chelsea High school by the citizens tax organization to talk about his efforts during the past 10 years to take the burden of financing public education away from the property tax.

Mike Waldyke, a CHS sophomore, was congratulated by Chelsea

Kiwanis Club president, Paul Frisinger upon receiving the Hugh O'Brien Leadership Award. The award is annually conferred upon a high school sophomore demonstrating outstanding leadership qualities both in school and within the framework of extra-curricular activities.

Janet Walz, a CHS sophomore finished in the top five percent of those students completing Part I of the 20th annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition contest.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Dec. 8, 1966—An "Outstanding Young Woman" award to honor women for their community service in hopes that recognizing them will inspire others to serve would be presented to Mrs. Arthur (Anne) Steinaway.

The foundations of the new Junior High school were appearing above ground. Construction was on schedule and the major part of the site development was completed.

St. Barnabas Episcopal church members were justifiably proud of the new interior furnishings with which the church was outfitted. The new wooden pews replaced folding chairs which had been used temporarily since the church was built in 1960. Finances for the refurbishing were raised by the members themselves through bake sales, bazaars and similar activities.

Dedication ceremonies for St. Mary Catholic church were held. Archbishop John F. Dearden would be present to dedicate the building. The ceremonies would include a blessing of the building, both interior and exterior, and a Concelebrated Mass in which the archbishop, Dean Monsignor Warren Peek, and pastor of the parish the Rev. Fr. Mallszewski would participate.

34 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1956—John P. Morgan escaped from Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson but was apprehended through the alertness of Police Officer George Doe. Officer Doe received a request from the Corrections Department to be on the lookout for the stolen car in

(Continued on page six)



MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association



Three-Pronged Court Battle Waged on Nuclear Dump

The prospects for low level radioactive waste storage in Michigan is now the subject of three federal court lawsuits. The state filed legal action against other states in the region over budget contingencies that were imposed on its search process.

Recently, Michigan's waste generators sued three other states to try to force them to continue to accept the waste while the compact resolves the regional dump issue.

The three states — South Carolina, Nevada and Washington — and the remainder of the compact complain that Michigan is not moving ahead in good faith to construct a waste facility. Federal law has provided for a series of regional dumps to be built across the country.

The seven-state Midwest compact commission approved a budget \$1.4 million under Michigan's requested amount. The \$9 million it approved would be released if Michigan relaxed its standards on site placement.

Low Level Commissioner James Cleary said the money is less important than the principle that the lawsuit seeks to establish. "It's not so much the money as the manner in which process is run. Who's got what authority and say so," he said.

The new state suit filed Monday in Minneapolis — home of the Midwest Compact — contends the Michigan budget was reasonable. It also states the compact does not authorize the commission to direct the siting process

by placing contingencies on the budget.

William Morris, assistant attorney general, said the state may seek an expedited hearing depending on how the compact reacts to the suit. The compact has 20 days to respond.

Interstate Compact Executive Director Gregg Larson said the suit was expected but the other states were concerned Michigan has made little progress since 1987 when it was designated the host site. The other state representatives on the commission had also expressed concern that political leaders had adamantly promised that the regional dump would not be built in Michigan.

Both Governor James Blanchard and Governor-elect John Engler say federal law provides for too many dumps, and the state in April had filed a lawsuit challenging that law.

William Lukens, director of MichRad (the coalition of waste generators), said the aim of the suit is to maintain access to the three dumps for the approximate 30,000 tons of waste generated a year in Michigan and avoid having 51 temporary sites at the locations where the waste is produced.

MichRad contended the three states with dumps are without authority to close off access because Michigan has met all the required milestones under federal law to find a site. They argued the other states do not have a right to second guess what Michigan has done in its search.

A hearing — an expedited process

was requested — on the lawsuit is not expected for about three months.

Morris said he does not think at this point that the state would file a separate lawsuit against the three sited states, but would assist MichRad if necessary.

The sited states have also asked four other states to supply additional information on the search process to determine if they will halt waste shipments from those states. They include Maine, New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts.

Cleary has resumed the process to review the 78 areas still listed as potential sites. The Department of Natural Resources is doing preliminary work on base maps and contracts awarded to private firms that will assist in the analysis. He said the maps should be done by mid-December, after which local officials will be notified as to how the search process will then process over the ensuing five-six months.

Blanchard Urges Corrections To Follow "Good Time" Law

Sixty five prisoners were released from incarceration after receiving disciplinary credits for good behavior. The release was in violation of a 1987 law (SB 277, PA 275, effective March 30, 1988) banning such credits

for minor drug-related offenses, Governor Blanchard said recently.

Blanchard urged the Corrections Commission chair to take "strong and swift action" to make sure the prisoners are put back in jail.

He said the incident underscores the need for direct governor's appointment of the corrections director, "to ensure greater accountability and responsiveness within the department."

Corrections Department officials said they are now following the law and have returned to custody almost all of the 65 who would have remained locked up otherwise.

Disciplinary credits are a Legislature-approved management tool to control state prisons by encouraging good behavior. Some types of prisoners may receive up to 84 days of credit pay year against their sentences.

Wolter Earns Degree at Illinois

Amy Wolter of Chelsea earned a bachelor's degree in fine and applied arts at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

The university awarded 550 degrees to students in October.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Zeke Grubb's preacher, set in on part of the discussion at the country store Saturday night, and he got to talking about parenting and grandparenting. The preacher said he allus agreed that if folks raised children fer fun they would skip theirs and go straight fer their children's children. He said he also knowed that the great joy of grandparenting is being able to choose when to do it.

Children are with us allus, he said, but grandkids come and go. They're like toys, the preacher said, we can take em out, play with em and put em away. He said he had been giving some thought to why older folks get nervous around their grandkids, and he is convinced it's because the older you get the more you have seen go wrong. You sent your kids out to play and you figured they'd come home fer supper. If your grandkids are on their bikes you think of all the ways they can get hurt, so you can't rest with em out of your sight.

General, the fellers were agreed, but Clem Webster was of a mind the caution that comes with age is a benefit. Fer instant, Clem said, if we decided to save our youth and send our old people to war we'd put an end to war. When you get old enough to know that age and death are not going to make exceptions in your case, Clem said, you start putting different values on life. It ain't that a feller 60 year old don't know how to fire a rocket, Clem said, it's that he final has figured out why, so he ain't excited about it.

Practical speaking, allowed Bug Hookum, the same caution works in Government. After we see half a dozen Administrations rise and fall, Bug said, we get the feeling we're on a runaway locomotive. And when you survive the Federal budget process 40 year, he went on, you final understand the problems of a Government that broke loose in the switch yard and took off by itself. Fer instant, he went on, the 18th Amendment took 31 words to give the Federal Government the power to tax income. Now the tax code runs to millions of words, with thousands added ever time Congress

meets, and the whole mess is Greek to everybody but the accountants and lawyers we got to hire to obey the law.

Fer sure, Bug said, out of control tax laws is the tip of a iceberg bigger than all of us. Look into anything government is tied up in and you'll find the same maze of regulations to study and forms to fill out. Farthermore, this contagious disease has spread to private business.

Bug said he jammed his truck door agin a fence post last week, and got a \$240 estimate to fix it so it would shut. He talked to his insurance company and found out comprehensive ain't because it don't cover running into somepun that ain't moving. So to get the door fixed, Bug would have to claim collision and that has a \$200 deductible and would kick up his premium one point. The agent figured Bug could get \$40 toward fixing the truck and pay \$300 more in premiums over the next three year. Bug said he will keep tying his door shut as long as he can stand the cold.

Personal, I see the runaway locomotive everywhere. I suffered sticker shock the other day when I looked at a new pickup. You might as well be studying the tax code as trying to figure out what's standard and how much extry the extrys cost.

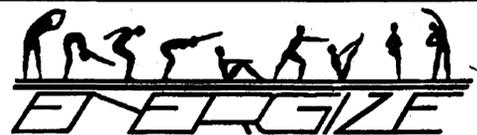
Yours truly,
 Uncle Lew.

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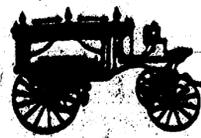
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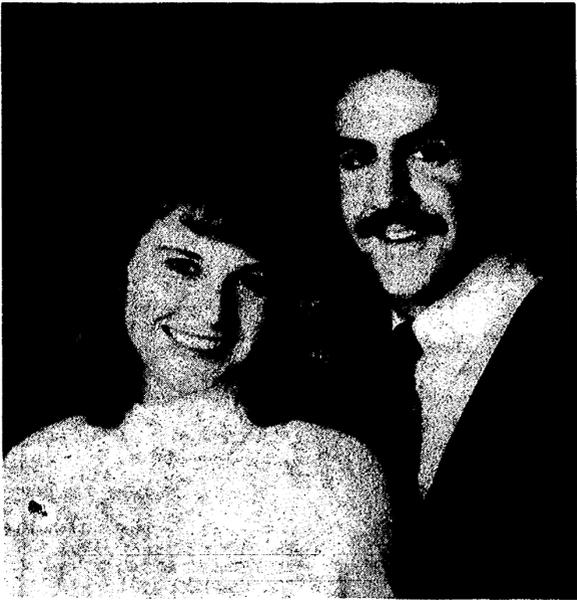
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Member By Invitation — NSM



BEEEMER-JOLLY: Joni Lynn Beemer and David William Jolly will be united in marriage on Dec. 29. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Terry and Betty Beemer of Grandville. Joni Lynn is a graduate of Grandville High school and Hope College. The future bridegroom resides in Chelsea and is the son of Paul and Ellen Jolly of Holland. He is a graduate of Waverly High school and Eastern Michigan University. Currently he is a teacher at Beach Middle school in Chelsea.



Karl and Susan Heinz

Susan Buck, Karl Heinz Wed in Ypsilanti Church

Susan Buck, daughter of Vincent and Suzanne Buck of Ypsilanti, and Karl Heinz, son of Wanda Cibor of Tecumseh, were married July 7 at the First Presbyterian church of Ypsilanti before 100 guests.

The Rev. Lawrence Woodruff performed the ceremony.

Robert Bracie was the vocalist.

The bride wore a white silk and tulle full-length dress and carried white tulips.

Maid of honor was Sara Randazzo of Ypsilanti. She wore a pink tulle dress and carried pink tulips.

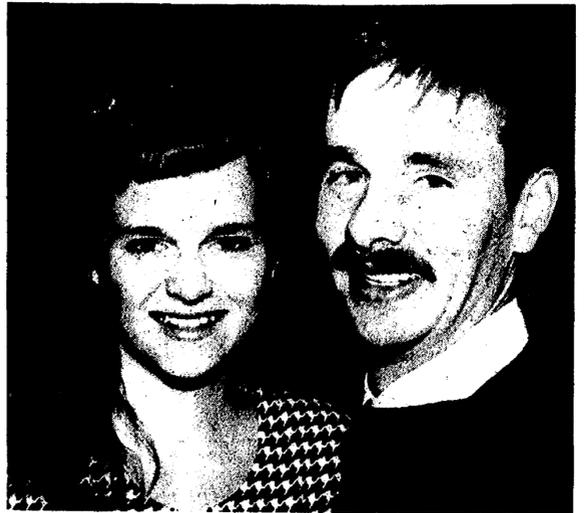
The bride's mother wore a blue silk, sequined dress.

Philip Heinz of Manchester, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Ushers were Gregory, Patrick and Michael Buck, all brothers of the bride, David Heinz, brother of the bridegroom, and Arne Engevic, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at Travis Pointe Country Club in Saline.

The couple took a one-month honeymoon trip to the western U.S. They are residing in Ypsilanti.

The bride is the owner of the Dance Arts Academy in Chelsea.



HELLNER-LASH: Leo and Dorothy Hellner of Chelsea have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ursula, to Darren Jay Lash, son of Elton and Ruth Lash of Buchanan. The future bride is a 1984 graduate of Chelsea High school and is director of public relations at Siena Heights College, where she earned her bachelor's degree in English. The future bridegroom is an assistant manager at Red Lobster restaurant in Jackson. He earned an associate's degree in hotel-restaurant management at Siena Heights. A June 8 wedding is planned.

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Classes for Diabetics, Their Families Have Openings for December

Openings are still available for the December 8-hour series of "Life with Diabetes" classes. Classes are designed to teach diabetics and their families about diabetes, how to control blood sugar, what to do on sick days, how to prevent low blood sugar, personal care to decrease long-term complications and more.

Classes are offered at a variety of times and days. Schedules are also available for January through April classes. There is a fee for the classes. For further information call the University of Michigan Medical Center, Diabetes Outpatient Education Program, 836-8279.

SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of Dec. 5-14.

Food, Fun and Fellowship for Seniors Senior Center, Faith in Action Bldg. Chelsea Hospital Grounds. Ph. 475-9242

Wednesday, Dec. 5—
Pinochle and euchre every Wednesday.

Past Matron's 2nd Wednesday of each month.
LUNCH—Chicken cutlet with orange sauce, peas, beet salad, whole wheat bread and margarine, chocolate cake, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.
1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

Thursday, Dec. 6—
Pinochle and euchre every Thursday.

LUNCH—Pepper steak with rice, carrots, tomato-cucumber marinade, rye bread and butter, pineapple tidbits, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.
2-4 p.m.—Square dance.

Friday, Dec. 7—
9:30 a.m.—Jackpot bingo.

LUNCH—Veal parmesan with tomato sauce, spaghetti, three bean salad, French bread and butter, fruit juice and cookie, milk.

8:00 p.m.—Christmas dinner, Chelsea High school.
Monday, Dec. 10—
9:30 a.m.—Bingo.
9:30 a.m.—China Painting.

Quilting club; First Monday of each month.

Widow's group; Second Monday of each month.

11:00 a.m.—Widow's group.

LUNCH—Barbecue ribs, hash browns, mixed green salad, whole wheat bread and butter, pumpkin pie, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, Dec. 11—
Pinochle and euchre every Tuesday.

9:30 a.m.—Creative Expressions/Crafts class taught by Sharon Hunt.

LUNCH—Lemon chicken, buttered squash, chopped spinach, muffin and butter, pears, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Stained Glass.

1-3 p.m.—Oil Art.

1:00 p.m.—Watercolor.

1:00 p.m.—House Committee.

Wednesday, Dec. 12—
Pinochle and euchre every Wednesday.

Past Matron's Second Wednesday of each month.

LUNCH—Macaroni beef skillet, broccoli, tossed salad with lowfat dressing, French bread and margarine, baked apple, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.
1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

Thursday, Dec. 13—
Pinochle and euchre every Thursday.

LUNCH—Sweet and sour pork with vegetables, Chinese noodles, fruited cole slaw, whole wheat bread and butter, blueberry delight, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band.

Friday, Dec. 14—
9:30 a.m.—Jackpot Bingo.

LUNCH—Liver and onions; scalloped potatoes, peas and carrots, whole wheat bread and butter, orange sections, milk.

Lima Center Extension Club Meets Dec. 12

Lima Center Extension Club will meet at the home of Janet McCalla, 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 12.

Members are reminded to bring gifts and baked goods for the silent auction.

Luncheon will be served by hostess, Janet McCalla, assisted by co-hostess Blythe Johnson.



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Sat. Dec. 8th
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WARD-KLINK: Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Ward of Pulaski, Wis., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vera Lynn, to Roland James Klink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Klink of Chelsea. A Dec. 22 wedding is planned.



35th ANNIVERSARY: Dick and Cathie Parker of Musbach Rd., Chelsea, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary Monday, Nov. 26 with a dinner at a local restaurant, hosted by their daughter and son-in-law, Margerie and Kevin Jenema and their four children. Mr. and Mrs. Parker were married in 1955 at Our Lady of LaSalette Catholic church in Berkley. They are the parents of four children and 10 grandchildren.

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Sponsored by the Volunteers to equip the new Ice Cream Parlor

Economic Breakfast Club Hears Energy Consultant

Members of the Economic Breakfast Club of Chelsea met Wednesday, Nov. 21, at the Chelsea Community Hospital to hear William E. Kessler, senior technical consultant for Consumers Power Co. Kessler spoke on "Energy Strategies for the 1990's and Beyond."

Discussing energy from a global perspective, Kessler cited the most important factor affecting energy demand is the increasing world population. Particularly in the developing countries where economic growth is attempting to keep pace with the population, electrical needs are mounting at a significant rate.

Around the world, Germany looks toward economic unity with the European Economic Community in 1992. Its economy and energy production will rival that of Japan. Concerns about global warming and self sufficiency will encourage the continued use of nuclear energy. A new process is coal gasification—by which coal is modified to a gas, then burned cleanly and efficiently.

Despite Greenpeace objections, Japan is adding approximately three 1,300 megawatt nuclear plants per year. In addition, it relies heavily upon liquid natural gas from Thailand and imported coal from the U.S. It also buys uranium on the world market. Seeking self sufficiency in 30 years, Japan views hydrogen as one possible alternative source and continues research on fusion.

Russia is very electric dependent. As it continues to rely upon nuclear energy, it is researching MHD Magneto Hydrogen Dynamics—a process in which coal, oil, and gas are burned as plasma, allowing for significantly reduced contaminants.

Kessler cited the Middle East as holding reserves of 8,000 quads, with world annual usage presently at 350 quads. This fact will only increase tensions and heighten confrontations in this region. Kessler advocated the need for a world policy to address future energy issues of the Middle East.

"I am pleased to report that the United States is finally developing a true national energy policy," said Kessler. "Our coal resources can last over 400 years." Coal offers a significant potential for use by gasification. "Our supply of natural gas is as large as any other nation in the world," stated Kessler, "and although we do have some oil reserves it is not economical to draw upon them at this point." Uranium resources are abundant and offer a good source for nuclear energy. One resource the public often does not consider is the major potential for Bio-gas or the use of agriculture for development of gas substitutes.

"We must be mindful of our present infrastructure as we look to the future, recognizing our investment in pipelines, trucking, highways, and electric transmission lines. In fact, electricity will continue to be most attractive as it is easily distributed and readily adapted to the end use," stated Kessler.

Through the use of load management, NUGS—non utility generators, and a pooling arrangement, both Consumers Power and Detroit Edison are meeting an annual 3% increase in consumption, efficiently and economically.

The Chelsea Economic Breakfast Club meets at 7:30 a.m., the third Wednesday morning of each month. The program is held at Chelsea Community Hospital in the Woodlands Room. Meetings are open to the public. A continental breakfast is offered for a nominal fee. Monthly announcements are made in The Chelsea Standard. For more information please contact Mark Bally, Society Bank, at 475-9154; or Ann Feeney, Chelsea Chamber of Commerce at 475-1145.

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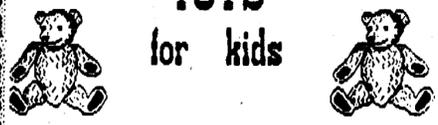
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- Santa will be here on week-ends as follows: Friday, Nov. 23, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 24, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; every Saturday in December, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. & every Sunday in December until Christmas, from 1 to 4 p.m.
- Photos can be picked up the following day at Village Instant Photo (next to the flag pole).
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ONE OF THE BIG PINES in Pierce Park next to the new pavilion was decorated last week by village crews. The tree will be used for the Third Annual Rotary Tree of Lights this Friday evening.

Players To Hold Reading

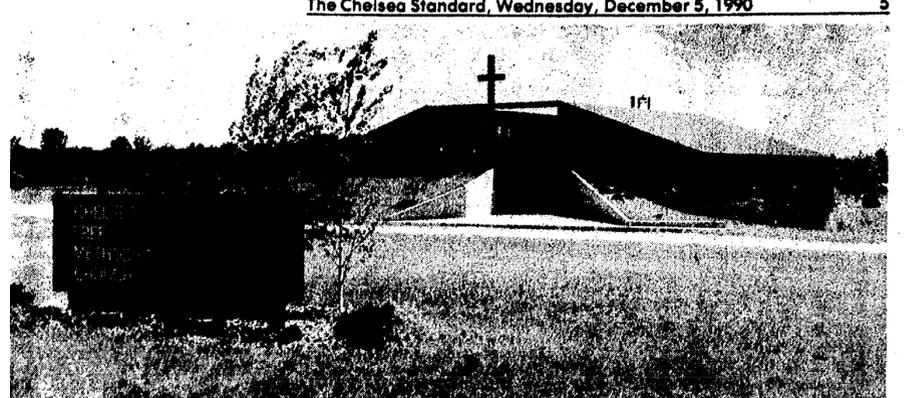
In light of the recent tax debate in Congress, the Chelsea Area Players 1991 winter show, "You Can't Take It With You," has an appropriate title. Performances of this year's production are scheduled for March 14-17. A reading of the play will be held at Beach Middle school on Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m., with auditions scheduled for Jan. 17, 18, and 19, also at Beach Middle school.

This popular comedy, first produced on Broadway, Dec. 14, 1936, takes place in New York City and involves an eccentric family, a group of individuals, a collection of carefree personalities, and a lifestyle that is "everyone for themselves." The Martin Vanderhof home is not your normal household!

There are 19 roles in this show, and most of them are real characters! CAP needs 12 men and seven women for this show ranging from the 75-year old Grandpa (makeup can do wonders) to the loud and rough Russian ballet teacher, Kolenkhov. Alice is 22 years old and is one of the "normal" ones. Essie has been studying ballet for eight years, and Mr. DePinna builds fireworks in the basement. Several of the roles are great for those who want smaller parts.

This hilarious production will be directed by Ward Beauchamp. Auditions, rehearsals, and shows will be held at the Beach Middle school.

For information regarding these activities or becoming part of the production cast or crew, call either of the co-producers, Don Paulsell, 475-9818, or Tom Peckham, 475-3602.



Free Methodists Complete Building Project

Chelsea Free Methodist church has begun using their new addition, construction of which began in June of this year. The new addition and remodeling included the placement of a second floor in the all-purpose area, thus adding 3,000 sq. ft. of floor space. The finished project included a new secretary's office, two pastor's studies, a conference room/library, a lounge, fellowship hall, remodeled kitchen, nursery, and a potential of 12 Sunday school classrooms.

In September of 1989, the Chelsea Free Methodist church began two worship services on Sunday mornings to care for overcrowding in the sanctuary. The new construction/remodeling was necessary to make space available for a growing staff and Sunday school.

A celebration dinner will be held Saturday, Dec. 8, in the new fellowship hall at 6:30 p.m.

Chelsea Free Methodist church is located at 7685 Werkner Rd.

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QUOTES



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—Beecher

Richness should not be measured in terms of money or an accumulation of material things. It is fairly commonplace to find people rich in a monetary sense, but pitifully poor in love and friendship and the respect of those around them.

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Parkinson's Disease Support Group Forms

A new opportunity is available for interested persons to participate in the Parkinson's Education and Support Group of Washtenaw county.

An informational and organizational meeting for patients, spouses, family members, care givers and other interested persons, will be held Saturday, Dec. 8 at 9 a.m. in the Lewis Room of the First Presbyterian church, 1432 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor. Light refreshments will be served.

Featured speaker will be John B. Penney, Jr., M.D., faculty member and research specialist in the Department of Neurology, University of Michigan School of Medicine.

Dawn Spade Wins Forensics Award At College Tourney

Dawn Spade of Chelsea won an individual speaking award as a novice member of Bowling Green State University's Forensics Team at the annual Oakland University tournament in Rochester.

Spade, a junior communications major, placed third in rhetorical criticism. She was one of eight members of the team to win an individual award.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Spade, 2878 McKinley Rd.

School Board Awards Mini-Grants To Faculty

(Continued from page one)

Laurel McDonald, South School Media Center (\$350), for read-along cassettes; Barbara Lockes, North School Media Center (\$224), for two overhead projectors to help with the new mathematics curriculum; and Alice Byrne and Marcy Ott, high school special education (\$538), to help with the purchase of new computer equipment.

The board approved a contract for Patricia Dowker for the learning disabilities position at Beach Middle school. She replaces Margene Rogers.

Finally, the board decided to use the same evaluation instrument they used previously for Plasecki's evaluation.

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23 OPEN 9:00 to 5:00	24 OPEN 'TIL 4:00	CLOSED 25 CHRISTMAS	26 OPEN 'TIL 5:30	27 OPEN 'TIL 5:30	28 OPEN 'TIL 5:30	29 OPEN 'TIL 4:00

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—
Chelsea Area Historical Society, at the Depot at 8:45 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 10. Short business meeting then visit M.J. Miller's home to view her Christmas display.

Classes starting Jan. 7, March 11 in The Bradley Method of Natural Childbirth. Space still available—call now for info and to reserve space! (313)475-0022. -adv23-2

Chelsea Interstitial Support Group, 7 p.m., Monday, Dec. 10, urology office of Dr. Usitalo, Chelsea Community Hospital. Meets every other month. Speaker will be Lois Frank with film on "Jody O'Bear's visualization tape." For more information call Betty Hopkins, 475-9250.

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. -adv344t

Chelsea Recreation Council 7:30 p.m., fourth Monday of the month, Village Council chambers. 331t

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

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets the third Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. at Waterloo Farm Museum. For more information call Nancy Kaufman, 475-0692.

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

Women in Abusive Relationships, drop-in support group, 7-8:30 p.m., Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 Kresge House. 973-0242 or 24-hour crisis line: 966-5444.

Tuesday—
Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dance Club—Every Tuesday evening, 2070 W. Stadium. Ph. 830-6055. -adv28

Sylvan Township Board regular meetings, first Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. -adv4

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

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

Lima Township Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. -adv304t

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

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

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

Smokers Anonymous—Every Tuesday (except the first Tuesday of each month) at St. James Episcopal church, 3279 Broad St., Dexter, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Questions? Call 426-8696.

Wednesday—
Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2184 meet second, fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., 7350 Jackson Rd.

Chelsea Athletic Boosters membership meeting third Wednesday of each month; 7:30 p.m. at Chelsea High Media Center.

OES Past Matrons dinner and meeting at Senior Citizen site, Faith in Action building, second Wednesday every month at 11:45 a.m. Ph. 475-1141 for reservations by Monday preceding meeting. -adv3-2

VFW Post 4078 meeting second Wednesday of month, 7:30 p.m. VFW Hall, 106 N. Main.

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

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.

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

Thursday—
A.A. Big Book meeting, every Thursday, 8 p.m., second floor of Municipal Building.

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 Society Bank meeting room. For more information call 475-2829.

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

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

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

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

New Beginnings—Grief Group first and third Thursdays, 7:30-9 p.m., Faith in Action Building at 775 S. Main St., Chelsea.

Friday—
Chelsea Community Farm Bureau Friday, Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m., at home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grau. Pot-luck.

Rogers' Corners Study Group Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7 at Zion Lutheran church. Members bring one hot dish, one cold dish and one dozen cookies. Gift exchange.

Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month for pot-luck dinner, games and cards, 6 p.m. at Senior Citizens Activities Center at Faith in Action Bldg., on Hospital grounds.

Parents Anonymous, self-help group for abusive or potentially abusive parents, Fridays, 7-8 p.m. Separate children's group, same night. Call 475-3982 or 475-9176 for information.

Misc. Notices—

Trinity Lutheran Church Ladies Guild present their annual Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The church is located at 5755 W. M-36. Delicious baked goods, decorated gift baskets and tins, ornaments and much more available. The church is wheel-chair accessible. -adv23-2

Parent to Parent Program: In home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3005.

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, \$2.50 for those able to pay. Interested parties call Ann Feeney, 475-1483, 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 475-7436 or Jackie at 475-1922.

Assault on Crime 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., 475-3005.

Chelsea Together. For information, call 475-4030, M-F, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., or 475-9935, M-F, 8 p.m.-9 p.m.

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

The number of mothers with children under age three increased from 39.1 percent in 1978 to 52.5 percent in 1988, according to the U.S. Labor Department's Women's Bureau. During the same period, wives with children one year old or younger increased their labor force participation by 59 percent.

Village Snow Removal Law Can Be Expensive To Break

Village of Chelsea's snow removal ordinance, which caused considerable controversy last winter, will be enforced again this year.

The village mailed residents a copy of the ordinance recently. The owner or occupant of each residence is required to remove snow from the sidewalk in front of his residence within 48 hours of a snowfall. Failure to remove snow within the allotted time can result in the issuance of an appearance ticket or citation.

In addition, village crews may do the work for violators at a rate of \$1 per lineal foot. The price some residents were charged last year was one of the major complaints.

Failure to pay the charge can result in a special tax assessment on the home for the amount of the charge as well as a 10 percent penalty. If the charge and the penalty are less than \$50, then a \$50 assessment will be levied.

The ordinance is open for some interpretation. For instance, if it snows continuously for three days, it's unlikely the ordinance will be enforced until it stops snowing, although it could be.

The ordinance does not make allowances for people who are physically unable to do the work. However, the ordinance has a "just and reasonable" clause which gives village council some discretion in the charges.

The ordinance also requires the village administrator to report to council the names and addresses of owners or occupants who have had

snow removed by village crews, as well as the costs incurred.

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HAPPY 16th BIRTHDAY Dec. 8 BROOKE Love, Mom & Dad Victor & Grandma

HAPPY 30th BIRTHDAY David! Love, your sister, Anita

HAPPY 29th (Dec. 6th) KIM With Love, Dan and Max

LEO, You're Still Nifty at 50 (December 8th) Happy Birthday Love you! JUDY, Andrea Spencer and Chelsea

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Weight Loss Surprises Researchers

WASHINGTON — A nutrition organization was hopeful that a nutritionally complete "hi-tech" food tablet would help erase world hunger problems, until a study revealed that one of the ingredients could cause significant weight loss.

Researchers in Europe found that an ingredient in the aptly named product Food Source One actually caused people to lose weight, even though specifically instructed not to alter normal eating patterns, according to one study published in the prestigious *British Journal of Nutrition*. Researchers in an earlier study had speculated that the weight loss was due to a decrease in the intestinal absorption of calories.

While the development of Food Source One, a product of National Dietary Research, would not be used to successfully fulfill its original goal, the discovery has been a windfall for overweight people. A Daytona Beach, Florida woman fighting a weight battle for 12 years used the product on the recommendation of her physician and lost 30 pounds. She stated, "Not only have I lost 30 pounds, but my cholesterol has dropped from 232 to 143. I have two closets full of clothes which have not fit me in two years that I can now wear." In a separate report, a telephone interview revealed that a Wilmington, North Carolina pharmacist lost 14 pounds in 15 days on the product and was never hungry.

Food Source One is available through physicians and pharmacies without a prescription because it is not a drug and contains only natural ingredients already known to be safe. Copies of the referenced study are available free from National Dietary Research, Suite 553, 1377 K St., Washington, DC 20005, however please include \$2 postage & handling for each request. \$1950 Ontario International

Food Source One is available in chocolate, vanilla or strawberry. A 100 tablet supply only \$24.98.

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EXTENDED SERVICE/MERITORIOUS awards were given these leaders and supporters of the 4-H program in the Chelsea-Dexter area. From left to right, are Ralph McCalla, meritorious service award; Barb Baldus, 15 years as leader; Fran Baldus, 20 years service; and Raymond Schairer, 45 years.

Members, Volunteer Leaders Honored at Recognition Breakfast

"4-H World-wide" was the theme for the annual 4-H Recognition Breakfast held Saturday, Nov. 17 at the Farm Council Grounds, Saline.

The 4-H staff cooked and served breakfast to 130 honorary members and volunteer leaders. Breakfast was followed by an awards program.

Select 4-H members were recognized for their achievements in various project areas.

Receiving an award for Achievement was Jodi Armentrout of Jolly Farmerettes Plus and Teen Club.

Award recipients for the beef project were Adam Erskine and Christina Schaible, both of Townline Workers and Teen Club.

Michelle Mann of Jolly Farmerettes Plus and Teen Club received the Citizenship and Leadership awards.

Michelle Mast of New Horizons and Teen Club received awards for leadership and performing arts.

Fashion revue medals went to Erin Schiller of New Horizons and Sharon Goodell of Jolly Farmerettes Plus. Sharon also received an award for

clothing construction and Erin an award for performing arts.

For crafts, awards were given to Katie Geary and Karin Kangas of Country Bunch; Tiffany Wright of Country Bunch and Teen Club, and Heather Armstrong of Country Bunch, Teen Club and Horse Judging Team.

Andrea Clark of Jolly Farmerettes Plus received medals for her project work in goats and commodity marketing. County medals for demonstrations were given to Sarah Feldkamp and Wendy Haussler of Jolly Farmerettes Plus and Teen Club. Sarah also received a medal for food preservation and Wendy for foods and nutrition.

Terrence Lee of Bell Street 4-H was awarded county medals for his project work in foods and nutrition and horticulture/gardening.

Also, receiving awards for horticulture/gardening were: Tiffany Wright of Country Bunch, and Chris Masters and Jason Cousino of Townline Workers. Chris also received a medal for rabbits.

Awards in the horse project area were given to Heather Armstrong; Kristi Klapper of Bridlespur; and Kelly Lucas of Brand X. Kelly also received recognition for her dog project work.

Photography awards went to Nicole Jedele of New Horizons and Karin Kangas.

Keith Rothfuss of Saline 4-H Farmers received an award for his sheep project work.

Awards in the swine project area went to Elinor Jacobsen and Jason Jedele of Saline 4-H Farmers; and Katie Geary of Country Bunch.

Jason Jedele, Jason Cousino and Adam Erskine all received county medals in wood science.

One of the most prestigious youth awards, the "Danforth Award" was presented to A.L. Maul of Bell Street 4-H and Jenni Gordon of Saline 4-H Farmers.

Fifty-five Washtenaw county 4-H volunteer leaders were honored for 1, 5, 15, 20, 35, and 45 years of service to the program. This year's recipients for five and above years include: Sally and Tapu Silvenoinen, Charles and Ruth Hatcher of Fun Kids; Rodney Knieper of Parker's Corners; Karen Freitag of Brand X; Judith Bradbury of Hi Horse; Diana Bessette of Stitch and Rip; and Susan and Robert Armstrong of Country Bunch.

Sue Ryder of Stampeters was recognized for 15 years of service; Barb Baldus of Blue Ribbon Livestock for 20 years; Fran Baldus of 4-H Highlights for 35 years; and Raymond Schairer of Parker's Corners for 45 years.

Community supporters of the 4-H program were given Meritorious Service Awards. This year's recipients were: Ann Arbor News, Ralph McCalla and Ellis Pratt.

The Awards program was concluded with the presentation of the "4-H Leader of the Year Award" to Karen Bristle of Townline Workers.

A highlight of the morning was a special program of 4-H International Opportunities. In addition, members Heather Kapp and Karin Kangas gave a presentation on their trip to Japan last summer.

Deer Continue To Plague Area Motorists

Highway hazards resulting from the sudden appearance of deer on county roadways continue to provide potentially dangerous situations for motorists and their passengers.

Although an increased number of car-deer collisions have been reported in all parts of Washtenaw county, the western portion of the county seems to be hardest hit, perhaps because of the more rural settings.

Randall Scott Krull of Walsh Rd. was driving westbound on Huron River Dr. when his vehicle collided with a deer trying to cross the road at 8:05 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19, he reported to deputies of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

Chelsea motorist John Stewart Gourlay reported to deputies that he was traveling east on McKinley Rd., near Waterloo Rd., at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, when his automobile collided with and killed a deer at that location.

Kathryn Elizabeth Coffey of Ann Arbor explained to WCSO deputy Paul Mobbs she was headed north on Dexter-Pinckney Rd. at 2:45 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, when she spotted a deer and lost control of the vehicle she drove while trying without success to avoid the animal.

Her vehicle eventually struck a tree off the west side of the road.



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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, Dec. 5—"Buying A New Houseplant."

Thursday, Dec. 6—"Making A Grapevine Wreath."

Friday, Dec. 7—"Live Christmas Tree."

Monday, Dec. 10—"Growing Cyclamen."

Tuesday, Dec. 11—"Why Won't Houseplants Flower?"

Wednesday, Dec. 12—"Firewood Colors."

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| 1988 CHEV ASTRO VAN
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\$8,995 | 1988 OLDS CALAIS
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| 1987 CHEV ASTRO VAN
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\$6,995 |
| 1985 CHEV ASTRO VAN
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| 1985 BUICK Century 4-dr. | \$4,995 |
| 1986 BUICK Century 4-dr. | \$4,995 |
| 1986 FORD 1-Ton 4x4 Pick Up | \$13,900 |
| 1986 MERCURY Topaz 2-dr. | \$3,495 |
| 1986 PONTIAC 6000 4-dr. | \$4,995 |
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| 1987 OLDS Delta 88 Royale | \$7,995 |
| 1988 OLDS Delta 88 4-dr. | \$9,995 |
| 1988 CHEV 1/4-Ton Ext. Cab Pick Up | \$8,995 |
| 1988 CHEV S-10 Pick Up | \$4,995 |
| 1988 CHEV S-10 Blazer | \$11,500 |
| 1989 BUICK Skyhawk 4-dr. | \$8,995 |
| 1990 CHEV Lumina Van | \$13,900 |
| 1990 GEO Prizm 4-dr. | \$8,995 |
| 1990 GEO Metro LSI 4-dr. | \$6,995 |
| 1990 CHEV Lumina Eurosport | \$13,500 |
| 1990 CHEV Cavalier Z24 2-dr. | \$11,500 |
| 1990 GEO Storm GSI | \$11,500 |
| 1990 OLDS Cutlass Calais | \$8,995 |
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Less Revenue, Higher Costs Hit Winter Road Maintenance

Motorists can expect less winter maintenance on county roadways this year because of decreasing road revenues compounded by escalating costs.

According to Ulrich Stoll, chairman of the Washtenaw County Road Commission, the Commission cannot afford to provide the same level of winter maintenance service as previous years.

"Since January, Road Commission revenues from the Michigan Transportation Fund have been lower than last year, primarily due to lower automobile sales and less gasoline consumption resulting from the gasoline price increases attributed to the Persian Gulf crisis."

Conversely, road construction and maintenance costs have increased substantially, in part due to higher fuel and material costs. For example, diesel fuel costs have increased almost 100 percent, while salt costs have risen 12 percent over last year. The Road Commission typically uses about 20,000 tons of salt each year.

Last winter the Road Commission expended over \$1,100,000 on county roads and almost \$500,000 on state trunklines for winter maintenance. Road crews responded to 53 winter storms (ice, freezing rain, and snow) and used 23,500 tons of salt.

In order to reduce salt usage from both an economical and environmental perspective, the Road Commission mixes salt and sand during most storm conditions. Last year a total of 16,000 tons of sand were used by the Commission on winter maintenance activities.

The Road Commission has 45 salt trucks available to respond to winter storms. It also maintains a night patrol of four persons, seven days per week during the winter to respond to night-time winter problems.

The decrease in winter main-

tenance this year will primarily affect local gravel roads and subdivision streets. Stoll continued, "Our Winter Maintenance Policy establishes a priority system for all 1,500 miles of county roads and 300 miles of state trunklines maintained by the Road Commission. While we expect to maintain the same level of service on state trunklines and our more heavily traveled roads, we will need to reduce the amount of overtime and salt used on our lower volume and subdivision roads. Unless subdivision streets have more than 3 or 4 inches of snow, we may not do any winter maintenance unless safety hazards exist."

The financial problems faced by the Washtenaw County Road Commission are being experienced by counties and municipalities throughout the state. According to Robert Polens, managing director, "Some counties have laid off road commission employees and others are unable to match Federal Aid on specific projects. While we have not reached that point, our road construction program this summer may be significantly reduced unless we are able to reduce our winter maintenance costs." Part of the problem stems from the State Legislature's inaction on any state gas tax increase. Michigan's \$15/gallon tax is among the lowest in the Great Lakes Region with the Ohio gas tax being at \$20/gallon, Wisconsin at \$20 1/2/gallon, and Illinois at \$19/gallon.

The number of mothers with children under age three increased from 39.1 percent in 1978 to 52.5 percent in 1988, according to the U.S. Labor Department's Women's Bureau. During the same period, wives with children one year old or younger increased their labor force participation by 80 percent.

YOU & YOUR PET

By Linda Reider
Director of Education
Humane Society of Huron Valley



★ Adopting from a Humane Society...

Last year in Washtenaw county, over 4,000 dogs and 3,000 cats were brought to the HSHV shelter. A large percentage of these were litters of kittens and puppies whose owners could not find homes for them. In the face of such an overwhelming pet population problem here and nation-wide, it only makes sense to help the situation by adopting your next pet from a humane society.

Of course, it is easier to pick up a free animal at the farmers' market or from a newspaper ad. But if you think about it, getting pets from these sources only encourages irresponsible breeding by giving the animals' owners the false impression that they can always find homes for whatever they let their pet produce. But for every free puppy or kitten they give away, another one dies at the animal shelter for want of a home.

So if I have convinced you to at least take a look, let me describe what you will find. Most shelters have adoption hours (HSHV is open from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) and procedures. Some people do not like the idea that they must "qualify" to adopt a pet at a humane society. They feel that they will give the pet a good home and should therefore be taken at their word.

But peoples' ideas of what constitutes a good home vary widely. So most humane societies, including HSHV, set minimum requirements for all adopters. At our shelter, clients must be at least 18 years of age, be financially capable of caring for a pet, have their landlord's approval, and have their other pets current on vaccinations. These requirements help assure that the pet will be wanted and cared for its entire life.

Adoption fees are quite a bargain. At HSHV, cats usually cost \$45 to \$55, while dogs are generally \$50 to \$70. The fee includes the animal's first distemper shot and worming, feline

leukemia or heartworm test, collar and tag, leash or carrying box, spay or neuter surgery, free exam at a vet of choice after adoption, adoption packet and private consultation. These same services might cost double the amount if purchased individually for a "free" pet.

But perhaps the best part about adopting from a humane society is knowing that you've given an abandoned animal a second chance at life!

Next Week: Purebred Pets.

Dexter Community Players Offering 10th Anniversary Calendar

1991 will be an important and busy year for the Dexter Community Players.

Marking 10 years of excellence in theatre, the talented troupe will begin the year with an Anniversary Calendar scheduled to go on sale Dec. 8.

This calendar offers pictures from the group's past 17 shows, trivia about DCP along with Dexter school news for the upcoming year.

Proceeds will go toward future DCP projects such as a scholarship fund to begin in 1991.

A great Christmas gift idea, calendars will be available at Dexter Real Estate, formerly Waggoner Real Estate, Broad St., Dexter; or reserve copies by calling the new DCP Information Line; 426-8444.

There are 45 million children living in married-couple families, and 18 million under age six, according to the U.S. Labor Department's Women's Bureau. Of the four million children under age six living in single-parent households, 3.3 million live with single-parent mothers. Less than half of these children have working mothers.

Don't Go Overboard With Credit Buying, Says Educator

Ypsilanti—Though many people find themselves buried under expensive credit card bills after the holiday season, that doesn't have to happen, according to an Eastern Michigan University consumer educator.

With a little advance planning and some creativity, the early months of the new year don't have to be fraught with such panic, said Rosella Bannister, director of the Michigan Consumer Education Center at EMU.

First and foremost, Bannister suggests deciding ahead of time how much you want to spend on holiday gifts. Make a list of all the people you want to buy for and then make a shopping list of what you want to buy which stays within your spending limit. Such a plan, she said, will help shoppers avoid expensive last-minute purchases.

"Impulse buying is a big problem at Christmas and it's a close cousin to panic buying," Bannister said. "It's buying without considering the alternatives. With impulse buying, we usually spend more than we should have and it often doesn't pay off because the (gift recipient) isn't appreciative of it because we haven't put any thought into the gift."

Planning ahead for holiday gift buying also lets consumers comparison shop, she added, which is absolutely necessary if you want to save money.

"Most of us think of discount stores as having the best bargains, and sometimes they do, but not always," she said. "Regular department stores often have specials that might be an even greater discount... some of the best sales are at Christmas time, so it's very important to comparison shop."

In addition to comparison shopping for the best price, Bannister said, it's important to consider the features and quality one needs in a certain gift. "Sometimes you don't have to have the top of the line," she said. "For instance, if you're shopping for a food processor, consider what the person will use it for. They may not need the big \$200 model, but just the small model that slices green pepper for a pizza. Find someone who owns a food processor and ask them what features they think this person you're buying for will need."

Bannister also suggests limiting credit card purchases to amounts that can be paid off in a month or two.

"There is very definitely an increase in people coming to credit counselors for help from Christmas shopping, and the peak comes in March or April as a result of the deferred billing strategy many credit card companies use," she said. "Consumers often have no concept of the

cost of things they buy on credit until the bill comes in.

"Sometimes, shoppers forget that when you buy on credit you're paying for that service with interest charges," she continued. "The trick is to pay the bills as promptly as possible to avoid those charges so the interest doesn't add up."

Holiday spending also can be reduced with a little creativity in gift giving. Bannister's family, for instance, has developed a tradition of the "I Owe You" box to avoid giving expensive but meaningless gifts. Family members give each other a box with notes inside that promise a car wash in the spring, tickets to a sporting event, dinner and a movie and other niceties. "Sometimes those are the most fun gifts of all because they're simple and thoughtful," she said.

Another smart gift suggestion, particularly for children, is the multi-purpose gift. "That's part of being creative at Christmas," Bannister said. "If you can find a gift that can be used later, like in a teenager's room or a dorm room, it can be a big winner."

Bannister also believes people should take a long, hard look at the number of obligatory gifts they're buying. "We all get caught in having to give some obligatory gifts, but those are often the purchases we regret most in January," she said. "If you're in a financial bind in January because of Christmas shopping and you're unhappy, you have to ask yourself why you think you have to buy all those gifts. Some people might be perfectly happy with the purchases, but others may decide they don't want to do that next year."

Bannister suggests shoppers save their receipts from this year's Christmas shopping and add them up after the holidays. "See how much you spent, and decide if you're happy about it," she said. "You'll also have an idea of how much you need to save each month for next year so you don't end up in a financial bind again."

Most of all, however, when shoppers find themselves facing financial stress in the new year, Bannister believes maybe they need to simply reassess their gift-giving traditions. "My priority is to take as much tension out of Christmas as possible so you can enjoy the wonderful time with family and friends," she said. "Remember, it is, after all, a religious holiday and not a commercial holiday."

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School Board Receives Positive Report on Standardized Test Scores

Chelsea School District testing coordinator Sue Carter recently reported to the school board on this year's test scores for the American College Test, California Achievement Test, and the Michigan Education Assessment Program Test.

On all tests there were no dramatic changes, either good or bad, on scores in any of the tests. Generally speaking, according to Carter, Chelsea

students continue to perform better than state averages.

In the ACT, Chelsea seniors scored higher than both the state and national averages.

Students can score between 1 and 36 points on the test. The state and national average is 20.6. This year Chelsea students averaged 23.1, an increase of 1.1 over last year.

For students who followed a core-

curriculum recommended for college (four years of English, and three years each of mathematics, social studies, and natural science), the average score was 23.1.

The CAT is given to students in grades 2, 5, 8, and 11. As of this writing, results were only available for grade 11.

Students are performing above grade level in every area except "total language." In total reading, total math, study skills, and science, students performed at grade level 12.9, the highest level measured.

Grade level in total battery was 12.3, spelling 11.7, and total language 10.9. The total language score was a direct result of a 10.7 mean score on the language mechanics section.

This year's scores are similar to the last two years. However, this year was the third consecutive decline in total language score.

"(Total language) has been a weaker area over the past years and is an area which is receiving a great deal of attention during our curriculum review process," Carter wrote in her report.

Chelsea students are also at or above the national median scores in all areas. The average student ranks highest in science (71.4 percentile) and lowest in total language (50 percentile).

The MEAP Test is an untimed test that allows students to work at their own pace. It measures skills in reading, math, and science.

This is the second year of state-wide science testing in grades 5, 8, and 11. Grades 4, 7, and 10 also took some tests.

In grade 4, percentage of achievement for math ranged from 98 percent in non-metric measurement to 84 percent in whole numbers. 85.7 percent of Chelsea students were in the top achievement category, a 7.4 percent decrease over last year. 1.1 percent were in the bottom two categories.

In science at grade 5, students scored best in life science and worst in earth and space science and physical science. 82.5 percent were in the top category (1989: 85.7 percent) and none was in the bottom.

Reading tests were divided into two tests. Students did better in the information selection than the story selection, which is exactly the opposite of last year, Carter said.

In math at grade 7, Chelsea students scored highest in geometry and lowest in fractions and metric measurement. 76.3 percent were in the highest achievement category, none was in the lowest.

In science at grade 8, students scored highest in life sciences and lowest in physical sciences. 63.2 percent were in the highest achievement category and 1.7 percent in the lowest.

In the Constructing Meaning Scores of the reading test, 66.8 percent had satisfactory performance on the story selection and 51.9 percent did on the informational selection.

Chelsea students did better in story selection than information selection.

Chelsea 10th grade scores in mathematics dropped slightly from a year ago. This year 77.4 percent were in the highest category, compared to 80.5 percent last year. Students scored highest in equations, expressions, graphs, whole numbers, and lowest in fractions and geometry.

Among 11th graders, 59.2 percent scored in the highest science category, a slight increase over last year. Students did best in science process (graphing, etc.) and worst in earth and space science.

In reading (10th grade), 81.4 percent had satisfactory performance on the story selection and 50.3 percent on the information selection.

"General trends indicate students continue to have some problems with metric measurement and fractions in math and physical and earth and space science in science," Carter wrote.

"In math we are down slightly at the elementaries and high school but increased our scores at Beach Middle school. In science we have a decrease in scores at the elementaries and Beach Middle school but show an increase at the high school. It was estimated that two out of three Michigan students would perform in the (lowest category) on the essential skills test. If we look at our scores, we note the results are closer to 20 to 25 percent for all grade levels for Chelsea. This is better than the state anticipated but leaves a lot of room for improvement. Last year we were closer to 25 percent, so we show a definite improvement, particularly at the high school."

For the first time, the scores reported to the board were not broken down by school in the case of North and South Elementary schools.

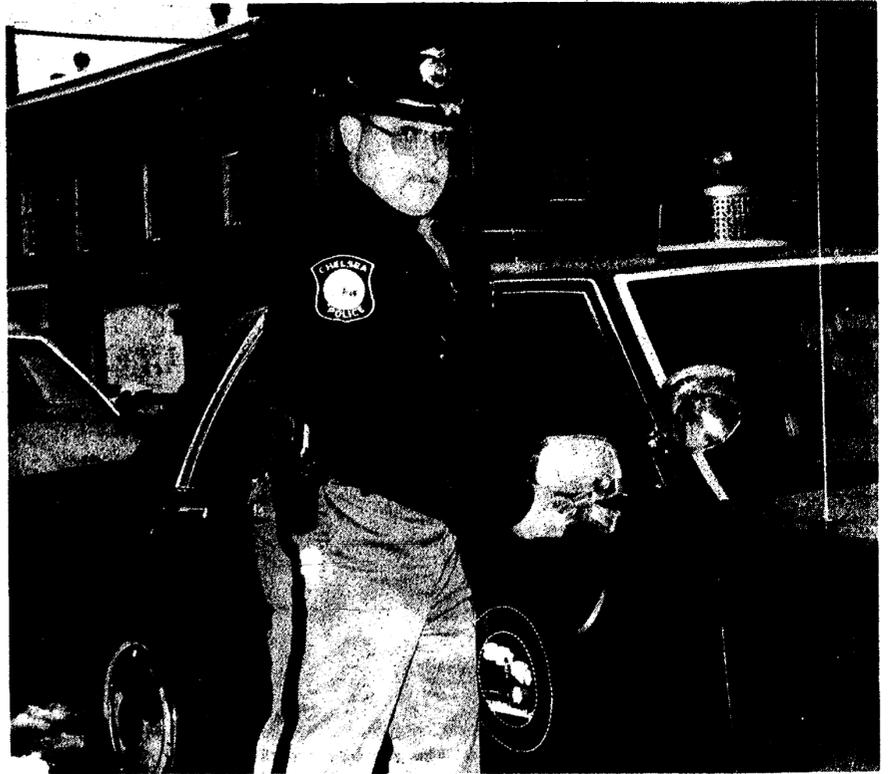
Families maintained by women represented over half (52 percent) of all families below the poverty level in 1987, according to the U.S. Labor Department's Women's Bureau. Within these families lived 7.1 million related children under age 18. The average number of children in families maintained by women living below the poverty level in 1986 was 2.2.

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1990

Pages 9-22



CHIEF LENARD McDOUGALL of the Chelsea Police Department is once again "Tying One on For Safety," the theme of a program initiated by Mothers Against Drunk Driving. Most of Michigan's 660 law enforcement agencies are tying red ribbons on the left mirror, door handle, or

antenna of their cruisers to remind motorists that drinking during the holiday season can be especially dangerous if driving is involved as well. The red ribbon campaign began several years ago.

James Alford Named President of Laboratory Animal Science Group

James A. Alford, Jr., of Chelsea, newly-appointed manager of administrative services for Howard Hughes Medical Institute of Ann Arbor, has become the 34th president of the American Association for Laboratory Animal Science (AALAS).

Alford accepted the presidential gavel from 1990 President Ronald M. McLaughlin, D.V.M., during AALAS's Oct. 17 Plenary Session at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Milwaukee. The session was part of the 41st AALAS Annual Meeting held at the MECCA convention center, Oct. 14-18.

As 1991 president, Alford will head the world's largest educational organization devoted to laboratory animal science. AALAS members elected him to the post in 1989.

Alford holds a bachelor's degree in animal husbandry from the University of Georgia and an M.B.A. degree from Georgia State University. He spent six years in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, earning the rank of captain. He has earned AALAS certification as a laboratory animal technologist.

Alford has been actively involved in the field of laboratory animal science since 1975 when he became supervisor of the laboratory animal facility at the University of Georgia in Athens. In 1976 he moved to Emory University in Atlanta where he was a veterinary specialist. In 1978 he went to Ann Arbor as assistant to the director of the Unit for Laboratory Animal Medicine at the University of Michigan. He was named assistant director in 1982, and in 1988, was named associate director. Beginning in 1986, he also spent two years as a consultant to and representative for General Computer Systems, Inc., based in Edmond, Okla. He recently began his current position at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, which is affiliated with the University of Michigan Medical Center.

During his past 15 years as a member, Alford has made a lasting impact on AALAS. From 1982 to 1988 he served as treasurer of the organization, as well as a member of the Executive Committee and Board of Trustees. AALAS's administrative and policy-making governing bodies. It was a time of many challenges for AALAS, which included the relocation of the national office to Tennessee and the restructuring and computerizing of AALAS's financial records. Alford was also a participant in the 1987 Long Range Planning Conference, during which AALAS mapped out a strategic plan for its future. As 1990 president-elect and 1991 president, Alford continues his service on the AALAS Board of Trustees and Executive Committee.

Alford also gives much of his time to other organizations. He is a member of the Laboratory Animal Management Association and currently serves as associate editor of its management journal. He currently serves on two University of Michigan committees, the Security Task Force and the Office of the Vice President for Research Diversity Committee. He is an active member and former officer of the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea.

His previous honors include AALAS's 1979 George R. Collins Award for outstanding contributions to laboratory animal technology and the 1988 Distinguished President Award given by the Kiwanis Club. He is also a member of Sigma Iota Ep-

silon, an honorary fraternity in the field of management. Headquartered in Memphis, Tenn. AALAS serves as an educational clearinghouse for more than 4,300 members. The organization sponsors

a national educational meeting each year, operates a certification program for laboratory animal technicians and technologists, and publishes a scientific journal, a newsletter, and a variety of educational materials.

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SPORTS

Let's Go Bulldogs!



1990-91 CHELSEA BULLDOGS WRESTLING TEAM is the youngest Kerry Kargel has ever coached. Their first action is Saturday at the Temperance-Bedford Invitational. In front, from left, are Jeff Holzhausen, Kelly Beard, Karl Wikman, Jim Hassett, Ian Dyer, and Vince Stahl. In the second row, from left, are Todd Watson, Andrew Parker, John Heller, Mike Terpstra, Jason Szostak, Kevin McCalla, Tim Wescott, and Jeff Stump. In the back row, from left, are Kargel, Nick Schumann, Jay Westcott, Aric Dougherty, Jason Knisely, Ken Platt, Adam Sullman, Alex Roskowski, Frank White, John Bobo, James Sarna, Chris Kargel, Casey Schiller, Jeff Shoemaker, and Brian Piasecki.

Wikman, Hassett, Terpstra Stand Out in Big Field Of Young Dog Wrestlers

Coach Kerry Kargel says his 1990-91 Chelsea wrestling team is the youngest he's ever coached. It's virtually the opposite situation from last year when the team had one of its most successful seasons ever. "Usually I have four or five starting seniors and some juniors," Kargel said. "This year we have a lot of sophomores. The last three years we've roared on and didn't have to worry much about points. This year we'll be sweating it." However, Kargel does return two exceptional seniors. He has last year's state champion, Karl Wikman at 112 pounds, along with state qualifier Jim Hassett at 152 pounds. Kelly Beard is the only other experienced senior and he'll be wrestling 135. Junior heavyweight Mike Terpstra is also one of Kargel's best wrestlers and could qualify for state. "If I look at it realistically, we have three wrestlers who could qualify for state," Kargel said. "That would be outstanding in any year." Wikman, Kargel said, has set nothing less than a second state title as his goal. "Karl works so hard and he says he wants to be a two-time champion."

Freshman Tim Wescott is a likely starter at 103 pounds. "Tim's a tough freshman who has wrestled a lot of freestyle," Kargel said. "He's coming in at a good weight because he'll wrestle a lot of kids in his age group." Wikman will be in the line-up either at 112 or 119. Sophomores Todd Watson and Brian Piasecki will also see action at those weights, depending on the competition and other factors. Sophomores Vince Stahl and John Heller are likely to be the starters at 125 and 130, respectively. Beard checks in at 135, sophomore Ian Dyer is likely to start at 140, and sophomore Kevin McCalla will wrestle 145. After Hassett at 152, Kargel is likely to insert sophomore Jason Szostak at 160, but freshmen Paul Taylor and John Bobo could also see action there. Junior Jeff Holzhausen, who Kargel said is the guy who gets the team pumped up, should wrestle 170. Kargel said he doesn't know who will wrestle 189 pounds, although sophomore Brent Hansen seems to have the edge. Finally, Terpstra will be one of the area's best heavyweights. "The kids we have are good athletes and if they stay with the program

could be pretty talented wrestlers," Kargel said. "It's also a very enjoyable group. They're fun, alert, and willing to learn." Other members of the team include sophomores Andrew Parker, Nick Schumann, Alex Roskowski, Casey Schiller, Aaron Hodge, and Jason Knisely, first-year seniors Adam Sullman and Frank White, junior Jeff Stump, and freshmen Brad Martell, Jay Westcott, Chris Kargel, Dai Alber, Aric Dougherty, Jim Sarna, Jason Liena, Jeff Schumacher, and Casey Harr. Tecumseh and Saline should be the teams to beat in the Southeastern Conference, Kargel said, and Dexter should be on the rebound. "We'd like to place, in the upper division and I think we can do it," Kargel said. "We'd like to be above .500 athletes. I've never had a losing season here. But looking at it openly, I'll have to accept getting beat, although no one hates it more than I do."

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address



JON ROYCE goes high on the glass during last Thursday's annual Blue-Gold game in the Chelsea gym. The Bulldogs were scheduled to open their season at home last night against Brooklyn Columbia Central. They open Southeastern Conference play on the road against Saline this Friday.

Chelsea Sports Calendar

Thursday, Dec. 6—	9 basketball vs. Tecumseh... 7:00 H
	7-8 basketball vs. Saline... 4:00 H
Friday, Dec. 7—	Basketball vs. Saline... 6:00 A
Saturday, Dec. 8—	Wrestling, Bedford Inv... 10:00 A
	Swimming, EMU Relays... 8:00 A
Monday, Dec. 10—	7-8 basketball vs. Dexter... 4:00 H
Tuesday, Dec. 11—	Basketball vs. Milan... 8:00 A
	Swimming, vs. Ypsil... 7:00 A
	Wrestling, Leslie Quad... 8:00 A

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BOWLING

Nite Owl League

Standings as of Dec. 3

Bad Boys	W 1
Chelsea Lanes	30 37
Chelsea Lanes	27 51
Lyndon Sod Busters	40 64

High series: M. Schroder, 203.
High games: P. Lkavice, 504; E. Greenleaf, 504;
J. Nicola, 506; M. Schroder, 545.

Junior House League

Standings as of Nov. 27

Jiffy Mix	W 1
3-D Sales & Service	53 31
Chelsea Woodshed	52 32
Vogel's Party Store	50 37
Smith's Service	48 39
Associated Drywall	47 37
Print Shop	46 38
Wachtanaw Eng.	45 39
Jens	45 38
Little Wack Bar	44 39
Schumann	42 42
Mark IV Lounge	31 53
Chelsea Lanes	29 56
Chelsea Glass	27 57
Edar Lins Spreading	27 57
Vacant	0 0

Ind. high games: M. Williamson, 245; R. Craddock, 241; D. Collins, 228; M. Cook, 224; R. Zatoraki, 225; G. Burnett, 219.
Low high series: R. Craddock, 513; R. Zatoraki, 506; M. Williamson, 509; E. Ostrowski, 505; D. Collins, 579; C. Ewers, 574.

Senior Fun Time League

Standings as of Nov. 28

C.B.M.	W 1
Jolly Trio	32 20
Woodchoppers	31 21
Triple Action	29 23
Go Getters	28 24
Larry's Loves	28 24
Ten Pins	28 26
Three Gals	28 26
Three G's	28 27
Dorothy & Fellows	24 28
Goodtimers	24 28
Three Cookies	23 28
Green Ones	23 28
Strikers	18 38

Men, high series: E. Curry, 475; F. Dillon, 502.
Men, high games: B. Nicholas, 157, 149; E. Curry, 150, 172; W. Gochanour, 199; G. Beaman, 193; F. Dillon, 200, 166; J. Stoffer, 153, 151; H. Mathews, 151.
Women, high series: G. Puckett, 473; L. Parsons, 441; J. Buckingham, 416; I. Mayr, 439; C. Brooks, 423.
Women, high games: G. Parker, 172; G. Puckett, 149, 145, 151; D. Brooks, 150, 140; L. Parsons, 133, 133; J. Buckingham, 148, 149; I. Mayr, 156, 136; C. Brooks, 156, 148; D. Lukenich, 132; V. May, 138, 142; A. Hoover, 131.
Spilla made: L. McKinnon, 474; D. Schauer, 74; A. Hoover, 245-244; G. Beaman, 5-7-9.

Senior House League

Standings as of Dec. 3

Smith's Service	W 1
Thompson's Pizza	56 28
Parva Feeders	52 28
Canal Sports	51 29
McCalla Feeds	49 32
Chelsea Lanes	48 32
DAPCO	48 33
Steele's Hacking	48 33
Waterloo Village Marinas	48 33
Team No. 17	48 33
Ann Arbor Well Drilling	44 37
Vogel's Party Store	43 44
Detroit Abrasives	43 44
VFV No. 4078	38 49
Chelsea Realty	35 56
Furniture Doctor	35 56
Reuser Builders	34 57
Kline Excavating	34 57
High series, 625 and over: D. Hubbard, 204; E. Riddle, 576; J. Bassett, 581; D. Trinkle, 527; J. Vogel, 539; M. Fouty, 533; M. Dault, 533; J. Yelick, 540; M. Walsh, 577; G. Guyor, 536; T. Schulze, 534; B. Aiverson, 535. High games, 300 and over: D. Hubbard, 206; E. Riddle, 215, 207; J. Laylor, 206; B. Klingbeil, 203; J. Bassett, 212; M. Fouty, 213; R. Ammel, 204; M. Dault, 248; J. Hughes, 204; E. Eku, 290, 212; M. Wale, 223; J. Armbruster, 205; T. Schulze, 220, G. Cox, 201. High series, 600 and over: E. Baku, 540.	

Chelsea Youth Mixed League

Standings as of Dec. 1

The Girls	W 1
Team No. 12	62 29
London Mfg.	60 31
The Nothings Again	57 34
The Right Stuff	53 31
Wolverines	44 47
Little Wack Bar	43 48
Chelsea Wolverines	43 48
The Dead Milkman	43 48
The Best of the Rest	42 49
Tasmanian Devils	37 54
McCalla Feeds	28 64
Strike Four	28 64
Darlin Starlins	24 69
Alley Cats	21 73

Boys, games over 115: F. Urbanski, 185; J. White, 184; K. Judson, 182; J. Butsky, 170; J. Risner, 164; B. Hansen, 161; J. Minix, 160; H. Pangel, 158; N. Schumann, 143; E. Risner, 131; C. DuRusse, 128; R. Risner, 128; K. Kandrich, 126; E. Walker, 125; M. Valante, 121; M. Ruschke, 119; Mark Millazzo, 117; M. Hartz, Millazzo, 117; D. Allen, 116; D. DuRusse, 116; J. Mooney, 116; S. Nelson, 115.
Boys, series over 345: K. Judson, 518; C. White, 513; F. Urbanski, 473; J. Minix, 447; J. Butsky, 429; B. Hansen, 419; J. Risner, 398; H. Pangel, 380; R. Risner, 359; N. Schumann, 357; C. DuRusse, 352; Mark Millazzo, 349.
Girls, games over 115: J. Ceccacci, 163; H. Greenleaf, 145; E. Olberg, 131; S. Steen, 130; Ch. Vargo, 129; Ca. Vargo, 126; M. Seaman, 120; E. Armstrong, 120; N. Leidner, 115.
Girls, series over 345: J. Ceccacci, 442; H. Greenleaf, 389; E. Olberg, 351; K. Lantz, 349.
Boys star of the week: J. Risner, 59 pins over average for series.
Girls star of the week: N. Leidner, 63 pins over average for series.

Sunday Nite Come Ons

Standings as of Nov. 28

Jan!	W 1
Casual Sports	31 18
Sixty Niners	31 18
Waterloo Aces	29 20
Noids	28 21
Four W's	28 21
New Team No. 15	27 22
The Happy Campers	26 23
The Diners	26 24
The Sports Four	24 26
Four W's	23 27
Neighbors	22 27
Proctor Racing	21 28
Bottoms Up	20 29
C & W Team No. 16	19 30
Nice's & Rose	18 31
Whatchamacallits	17 32

Women, 150 games and over: K. Fouty, 150; M. Fishwick, 158; J. Clouse, 157, 153; G. Reed, 155; S. Fletcher, 173, 176; G. Clark, 159, 173, 209; K. Rosentretter, 169; K. Beaman, 169; L. Parker, 150, 152; S. Walz, 151; M. VanOrman, 150; B. Ahrens, 156; K. Strock, 167; D. Klink, 159, 155.
Women, 450 series and over: G. Clark, 501.
Men, 175 games and over: B. Calkins, 225, 177; M. Fouty, 225; S. Calkin, 184; B. Reed, 175, 176; R. Walz, 182; S. Dault, 177, 175; J. Vogel, 198; P. Gorny, 173; R. Riddle, 178, 179; W. Weston, 177; T. Fortner, 180; M. Walz, 203; K. Tobin, 185; P. Klink, 202.
Men, 500 series and over: B. Calkins, 540; S. Dault, 513; J. Vogel, 511; M. Walz, 540; S. Oake, 509.

Junior House Ladies League

Standings as of Nov. 27

Palmer Ford	W 1
Country Rose	57 41
Slivers	53 45
Conley's Workshop Apparel	50 48
Gregory Inn	49 49
Rid & Gun	39 59
J.M. Service	37 61
C.S.M. Scrap	37 61

Games over 145: D. Richmond, 151; A. Rowe, 151; M. Liebeck, 147; M. Moore, 147; S. Radka, 146; B. Folbert, 145; K. Baker, 144; M. Kaler, 174; C. Wade, 145; K. Leaman, 145; M. Bredemilts, 153; M. Alexander, 150; S. Friday, 153; G. Rauk, 170; K. Wonders, 152; K. Stepp, 148.
Games over 200: K. Conley, 214.
Series over 450: G. Rauk, 457; G. Rauk, 457; K. Leaman, 478; K. Conley, 476; B. Mahler, 449.
Series over 500: A. Rowe, 505.

Mid-Morning Mixed League

Standings as of Dec. 7

Strike Force	W 1
Timberwolves	55 36
Duffins Banquet	47 44
Team No. 4	47 44
Outters	34 54
Super Bowlers	32 54
The Dudes	31 59
Team No. 13	31 59

Male, games over 100: J. Clark, 107; F. Lynch, 170; B. Jodelle, 161; J. Strock, 142; R. Weiner, 136; R. Dunlap, 126; B. Miller, 118; B. Sullivan, 116; J. Fletcher, 116; M. Hicks, 113; J. Setton, 110; J. Kowalski, 104.
Male, series over 300: P. Lynch, 483; J. Clark, 451; R. Weiner, 398; B. Jodelle, 370; J. Strock, 341; R. Dunlap, 337; B. Miller, 322; J. Fletcher, 312.
Male star of the week: P. Lynch, 64 pins over average for series.
Female star of the week: K. Fahrner, 32 pins over average for series.

Chelsea Suburban League

Standings as of Nov. 28

Walkover Home Improvement	W 1
Ann Arbor Centerless	62 29
McCalla Feeds	54 37
Belsor Builders	52 39
Stur's Pizzeria	49 42
D & E Enterprises	44 40
Chelsea Lanes	47 44
Chelsea Milling	43 41
Tower Mart	43 46
Stur's Pharmacy	43 46
Flow Ezy	38 53
Team No. 8	8 53

Games of 155 and over: E. Laylor, 156, 165; S. Calkin, 172; K. Powers, 172, 178, 182; S. Bassett, 181; R. Thompson, 177; L. Summers, 180; D. Schulz, 183; S. Schulz, 181, 182; I. Fouty, 178, 181; W. Jackson, 180; D. Hollister, 185; S. Winkle, 158, 168; C. Miller, 158, 163; R. Bush, 166; L. Leonard, 161; K. Ellsworth, 168; L. Alder, 165; M. Lamey, 169; D. Kasper, 158; G. Hays, 169; D. Ziegler, 158; J. Schulz, 189; L. Downer, 158; D. Peck, 180; J. Guenther, 173; J. Ringe, 156, 158; W. Gerstler, 181, 188; G. Williamson, 171.
Series of 450 and over: E. Laylor, 473; K. Powers, 473; S. Schulz, 478; I. Fouty, 507; D. Peck, 477; W. Gerstler, 501; G. Williamson, 474.

Leisure Time League

Standings as of Nov. 29

Stars & Stripes	W 1
Miffins	52 18
Chatter Boxes	28 20
Oldies But Goodies	27 21
New Girls	25 23
Sweet Rollers	24 24
Country Belles	23 25
Nifty Nitties	18 24
The Late Ones	17 31
Alley Cats	17 31

Games over 140: R. Rudd, 153, 151, 158; B. Zenn, 144, 140; C. Fisher, 149; K. Cross, 171, 144; Julie Kuhl, 141; Judy Kuhl, 147; M. Kolander, 149, 148; T. Huan, 149; R. Horning, 146, 148, 156; M. R. Cook, 144, 146; S. Shepherd, 177; J. Lusner, 170, 140, 162; S. Friday, 157, 143, 158; N. Whelan, 143, 145; J. Goughly, 172; H. Hickey, 159; B. Klee, 157, 159; M. K. Hayward, 147, 147; G. Wheaton, 159, 158; J. Kutz, 141; C. Hoffman, 140, 139.
Games over 400: R. Rudd, 421; B. Zenn, 401; K. Cross, 410; M. Kolander, 404; R. Horning, 407; G. Heller, 410; M. R. Cook, 408; B. Shephard, 418; J. Lusner, 472; S. Friday, 458; N. Althouse, 407-50; Goughly, 439; H. Hickey, 413; B. Klee, 408; G. Wheaton, 500; C. Hoffman, 408.

Tri-City Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 30

Colonial House Salon	W 1
M & M's	67 24
Duffins	60 31
Wolverine	60 31
Chelsea Lanes	52 34
Chelsea Telecom	49 34
Alstrom Electric	45 39
Lucky Thirteen	45 39
Sportman	44 40
Alwood Asphalt	44 47
Mark IV	44 47
Express Lounge	42 49
Century Dodge	41 50
Fun Four	35 56
Tanning Hut	32 59
Blind	0 91

Women, games 150 and over: J. Schulz, 161, 160; J. Zietl, 178; T. Ritchie, 180, 190, 202; N. Rosentretter, 181; G. Fisher, 183; A. Switzer, 171; B. Kuhl, 154; D. Westherwax, 160; T. Boyer, 164; C. Stevens, 153, 159; J. Harma, 157, 153; K. Matech, 163; L. Mann, 152, 153; J. Mullett, 157.
Women, series 450 and over: T. Ritchie, 578; N. Rosentretter, 480; T. Boyer, 491; Harma, 478.
Men, games 175 and over: T. Schulz, 175; T. Wade, 202; A. Stump, 181; C. Gipson, 183; D. Bartley, 176; D. Baku, 177; T. LuCoik, 221; P. Fletcher, 211, 179; B. Mann, 175; P. Fletcher, Jr., 202, 184, 204.
Men, series 475 and over: T. Schulz, 482; T. Wade, 515; C. Gipson, 498; D. Baku, 478; T. LuCoik, 527; P. Fletcher, 538; B. Mann, 495; P. Fletcher, Jr., 508.

Chelsea Realty Super Six League

Standings as of Nov. 28

Team Pending	W 1
K. of C. Land Lovers	53 38
Aces	46 45
Do Not Know's	43 48
Quit Claim Seven	43 48
Stur's Pizzeria	35 56

150 and over games: L. Clark, 154; R. Angelocci, 152, 163, 178; D. Borders, 172, 189, 202; S. Eisele, 178; L. Raade, 183; S. Steele, 154, 160; C. Ziegler, 182; R. Hummel, 158; R. Hollings, 150, 169.
140 and over series: R. Angelocci, 490; D. Borders, 565; S. Eisele, 494; R. Hollings, 488.

Chelsea Lanes Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 30

Dual Painting	W 1
Wild Four	57 41
Ten Piners	56 42
Los Amigos	49 49
Four Spares	49 49
Howlett Hardware	44 54
The Lakers	44 54
The Strikers	42 56

Women, 425 series and over: M. Boyer, 478; K. Stepp, 464; B. Kaiser, 553; L. Behnke, 433; J. Schulze, 467.
Men, 475 series and over: L. Leath, 519; N. Giffin, 490; D. Krusowski, 480; T. Livingston, 497; G. Heller, 470; M. R. Cook, 458; B. Shephard, 418; J. Lusner, 472; S. Friday, 458; N. Althouse, 407-50; Goughly, 439; H. Hickey, 413; B. Klee, 408; G. Wheaton, 500; C. Hoffman, 408.

Rolling Pin League

Standings as of Nov. 27

Tea Cups	W 1
Kookie Kutters	40 18
Sugar Buns	32 24
Pots	30 26
Blenders	30 26
Beaters	28 27
Grinders	24 32
Lollipop	24 32
Coffee Cops	21 35
Happy Cookers	20 36

400-540 series: G. Clark, 495; P. Borders, 410; M. Birtles, 408; J. Edick, 481; P. Wurster, 487; S. Ringe, 419; C. Stoffer, 409; K. Weinberg, 408; B. Vangorder, 420; J. Lindmeier, 410; L. Orban, 400; B. Parker, 425; P. Harrook, 421; E. Hain, 427; R. Nelson, 422; R. Horning, 415; B. Wolfgang, 412.
140 games: C. Ramsey, 144; G. Clark, 189, 185, 151; M. Birtles, 145, 141; M. Nadeau, 150; J. Stapish, 141; P. Borders, 153, 149; D. Hainer, 142; C. Stoffer, 148; K. Weinberg, 140, 140; S. Ringe, 145, 144; L. Orban, 151, 137; L. Clark, 141; J. Edick, 163, 152, 144; R. Steele, 153; B. Vangorder, 161; L. Orban, 156; E. Swanson, 144; J. Lindmeier, 143; B. Pariah, 165, 149, 144; P. Harrook, 150, 145; B. Wolfgang, 153, 140; B. Hain, 158, 158; R. Horning, 143, 141; M. A. Sprague, 147; R. Nelson, 155, 151; K. Strock, 196, 180.

Chelsea Bantams League

Standings as of Dec. 1

Sayers	W 1
Kaiser	50 10
Vargo	34 31
Team No. 4	28 37
Team No. 4	13 52

Boys, games over 50: B. Sayers, 93; M. Vargo, 79; R. Kaiser, 51; M. A. Sprague, 176; S. Barker, 175; T. Loney, 167.
Boys, series over 100: B. Sayers, 184; M. Vargo, 143.
Boys star of the week: B. Sayers, 30 pins over average for series.

OPEN BOWLING SCHEDULE

SUN..... 11:30 a.m.- 5:30 p.m.
*8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

MON..... Noon- 6:15 p.m.
9:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

TUES..... 8:30 a.m.- 5:30 p.m.
*8:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

WED..... Noon- 6:15 p.m.
9:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

THURS..... Noon- 6:15 p.m.
9:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

FRI..... Noon- 6:30 p.m.
*6:30 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.
9:00 p.m.-Midnight

SAT..... 8:30 a.m.-Midnight

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Split Weekenders League

Standings as of Nov. 25

Dire Strikes	W 1
M & M's	31 11
Farmersists	28 16
JOBIL	28 17
Clark Bar	24 20
Pin Heads	21 21
Nobody's	21 21
Sweet Things	18 24
Myd's	18 24
Four W's	15 24
Easy Rollers	16 28
Spartanets	14 28
Vacant	7 21

Male, high games: M. Leidner, 221; M. Woodruff, 219; M. Frinkle, 202; M. Cook, 194; V. Wurster, 192; J. Eder, 190.
Male, high series: M. Frinkle, 564; H. Pearson, 507; M. Leidner, 502; M. Woodruff, 499; M. Featherly, 492; J. Eder, 488.
Female, high games: K. Eder, 194; J. Socka, 187; T. Loney, 187; M. A. Sprague, 176; S. Barker, 175; T. Ball, 160.
Female, high series: T. Loney, 564; J. Socka, 486; T. Ball, 461; M. A. Sprague, 484; J. Clark, 444; E. Aebersold, 442.



CHELSEA GIRLS who competed at the Kinney Cross County Championships were, front, from left, Sarah Henry, Beth Williams, and Sara Brosnan, and back, from left, Beth Bell, Tracey Wales, and Lisa Monti.

Chelsea Cross Country Girls Compete in National Meet

Six Chelsea girls competed in the regionals of the Kinney National Cross Country Championships at Kenosha, Wis. last month. The meet featured 283 girls from 15 states, including Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Kansas, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, and Wisconsin.

Chelsea's Lisa Monti placed 24th over-all and made the third team All-Midwest as she recorded a time of 19:19 on a hilly course. She was fifth among freshmen and sophomores and the third Michigan runner to finish. Other Chelsea runners included Sara Brosnan, 180th, 22:36; Tracey Wales, 183rd, 22:42; Beth Williams, 188th, 22:55; Sarah Henry, 200th, 23:26; and Beth Bell, 207th, 23:39.

Entire Team Gets MVP At Girls Basketball Banquet

Junior Christine-Burg was named the most improved player on the Chelsea Bulldogs girls basketball team this fall. Burg, who scored 21 points last season, led the team in scoring this year with a 12.7 point average. She also averaged 6.5 rebounds.

The Most Valuable Player Award was given to the entire team.

7th Grade Cagers Split Two Games

Beach Middle school seventh grade basketball team beat Lincoln but lost to Tecumseh in action last week. In the Tecumseh game on Tuesday, Nov. 27, Tecumseh broke open a three-point game in the second half as they out-scored the Bulldogs 21-10 and cruised to a 43-29 victory.

"We were out-rebounded at least three to one," said Chelsea coach Charlie Waller.

"We had good shots but shot only 22 percent from the floor."

Chelsea was led by Dan Johnson's nine points on three, three-point field goals. Rich Stahl had six points, also on three-pointers. Other scorers included Nick Brink 5, Greg McKeighan 4, Josh Bernhard 3, and Kevin Cross 2. Bernhard had seven rebounds.

Chelsea won a 40-28 decision over Lincoln on Thursday, Nov. 29. The Pups led most of the way. They stretched a 20-21 lead in the fourth quarter on 10-12 shooting from the free throw line.

Johnson again led Chelsea with 12 points, eight in the second quarter. Other scorers included Scott Colvin 8, Brink 8, Damon McLaughlin 6, and Bernhard 4.

McLaughlin was the leading rebounder with six.

In action the previous week, Chelsea lost to Pinckney, 30-18, but beat Milan, 35-18.

Johnson's five points led the Pinckney game while Sam Morseau's eight points paced the Milan game.

8th Grade Cagers Drop Games to Tecumseh, Lincoln

Beach Middle school eighth grade basketball team dropped two games last week to even their record at 3-3. On Tuesday, Nov. 27 the Bulldogs were edged by Tecumseh, 32-28.

Chelsea coach Jim Tallman said his team got off to a fast start and was able to control the tempo of the game as they held a 17-8 half-time lead. But Tecumseh out-scored the Pups 11-7 in the third quarter and 13-4 in the final period.

"Tecumseh started to shoot better and they out-rebounded us," Tallman said.

"We were unable to stop their big men who got too many opportunities inside."

Forwards Dan Wehrwein and Jim Tallman each scored five points for the Pups. Tallman's all came in the second quarter.

Other scorers included Case McCalla 4, Kevin Kolodica 3, Chad Brown 2, Kevin Coy 2, Dirk Wales 2, Jon Michael 2, Nate Young 2, and Calvin Poe 1.

"Kevin Kolodica and Jon Michael have been two consistent workers at forward this year," Tallman said.

"Both have great speed and should continue to develop into fine basketball players."

Lincoln beat Chelsea 42-31 on Thursday, Nov. 29.

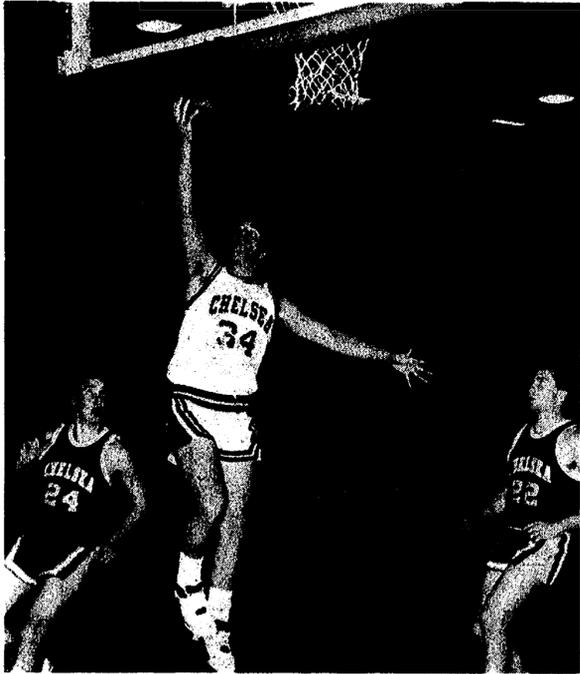
Lincoln's pressure defense and a slow Chelsea start helped Lincoln to an early 10-point lead.

Chelsea scorers included Wehrwein 9, Wales 5, McCalla 5, Tallman 3, Brown 2, Bryndon Skelton 2, James Dising 2, and Josh Inwood 2.

Lions Club Selling Candy Canes Next Two Week-Ends

Chelsea Lions Club will again be selling candy canes this year as one of their major fund-raising projects. Lions will be out in force at both locations of the Chelsea State Bank as well as Polly's Market and Ames Department store on Dec. 7, 8, 14, and 15.

This year, the Lions will offer large canes filled with hard candy, the popular Santa boots which contain peppermint stick candy, small canes with M & M-style candy, and a new candy ornament suitable for hanging on a Christmas tree.



BEN HURST beats Jeremy Stephens, left, and Jude Quilter, right, to the basket during last Thursday night's intrasquad game at the Chelsea gym. The Bulldogs had a chance to work a little of the rust out before last night's season-opener at home against Columbia Central.

Beach Student Caught with Gun Suspended 10 Days

A 14-year-old Beach Middle school student was suspended for 10 days after he brought a BB gun to school. According to Chelsea police, the boy took the gun to school because he didn't want his parents to know he bought it. He was caught with the gun on Monday, Nov. 26.

Missing Flag Found at Scene

Someone who apparently attempted to steal an American flag from Palmer Used Cars either changed their mind or left it at the scene. The flag was reported missing on Nov. 26, Chelsea police reported. The rope on the flag pole was cut. However, the flag was found in a garbage bag on the steps of the dealership.

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FISHING

By Kirk Aldrich—P.M. Kindergarten

I like to go fishing, and I like to eat them. Yum, yum! I don't like worms so my dad beats the hook. My mom says, "You'd better learn to touch worms soon because Dad won't keep on doing it." We can go ice fishing if my dad finds something to cut the hole with.

MY FAVORITE TOY

By Julia Arnold—P.M. Kindergarten

I like my stuffed turtle. It is green. I got it when I was born, from my Mom and Dad. I still keep it in my bed. I couldn't go to sleep without my turtle. I take my turtle with me wherever I go, but I don't take it to school. I don't need it because I have lots of things to do.

ALL ABOUT A FRIEND

By Sarah Kaminsky—Kindergarten

That's Stacy. She walks to the corner with me everyday. She likes me and I play with her sometimes. We play with bobbes and we play that sometimes they have to go to the hospital.

APPLE ORCHARD STORY

By Sarah Brigham—P.M. Kindergarten

We saw some apples. I liked the apples we ate and I'm glad that all my friends came. I'm glad I was there. It was fun. The apple trees were nice. The apples were delicious.

THINGS I LIKE BEST

By Matthew Holmes—P.M. Kindergarten

At school, I like to do the letter people. I like music. I was impressed that I did "Mary Had a Little Lamb" real well.

When I am finished with my school day, I watch a TV show about turtles. Their names are: Leonardo, Raphael, Donatello, Michelangelo. These are their favorite artists. They have head bands like this.

MY JACK-O-LANTERN

By Kim Lanchester—First Grade

The tree will start changing colors. I carved my jack-o-lantern. I put it outside. I watched it get dark. My jack-o-lantern lit up!

TRICKS

By Matthew Helle—P.M. Kindergarten

I like to do tricks. I can jump over a high bar. I am careful when I climb trees. My mom lets me climb trees if I can reach a branch. I can jump over a hurdle.

My brother is in college. He will help me learn some tricks.

THE DEADLY DRAGON AND THE BUTTERFLIES

By John Cauffiel—Second Grade

I was a warrior. I was on a mission to Canada. I fought monsters. It was hard. I saw a cave. There was a dragon in it. I knew this was my enemy. I killed him. I saved the butterflies.

THE MONEY TREE

By Michael Kattula—Second Grade

I had a money tree, still it would not grow. My friend told me to water it. I watered it but it still did not grow money. One day we left the dog and cat inside and the money tree grew until it was as high and big as a tree. It grew 1,000,000 dollars every day. A beaver came and chewed the tree down. I grew another tree and kept it for myself. I kept it in the back yard.

THE SPIDER AND THE BUTTERFLY

By Jared Daniel—Second Grade

Once there was a butterfly. It was still in his chrysalis. Then he hatched. He was a monarch. And then he got cold so he went south and he landed. He was stuck in a spider web. He was stuck. A spider came down. The monarch was gone.

BILL THE FISHERMAN A Tall Tale

By Bobby Rohrkemper—Third Grade

Bill was eight years old, small but strong. He picked up heavy things like buses, cars, boats, cement, and horses. He lived on a lake and wanted to catch the whale that lived there.

One day Bill fixed his fishing pole to hold rope by making the holes bigger. Bill took a metal pipe and bent it into a hook. He chewed its ends to make it a sharp hook.

Finally, he was ready to catch the whale. Bill walked to the dock and cast his fishing pole. He hooked the whale on his first try. "I'll keep him in my freezer!"

THE BUS THAT RODE A TORNADO

By Molly Harris—Third Grade

Once upon a time there was a bus. He was bright yellow and drove children to school. He didn't like to have the bus driver yell at the children. Well, when the bus was driving home from school, the wind began to blow very hard. Suddenly, the wind twisted together. The wind became a tornado. The tornado came in the direction of the bus. The bus had a strange feeling. It whirled around two times and began to slowly rise into the air. The bus felt as if it was going in a balloon. Then the bus shook. All of a sudden, the girls began to scream and the boys began to yell. The bus driver fainted and then rolled out of the driver's seat. All of a sudden, the bus landed with a thump. The bus was on the ground again.

THE MAGIC STONE

By Betty Wescott—Third Grade

Once upon a time there was a peddler with an old rusty stone. The peddler was poor, so he worked day and night to make the stone look nice and see what was inside it. And inside was a beautiful piece of diamond but it was not an ordinary diamond, it was a magic diamond. So the next day he put an ad in the newspaper. All the people in the town were beginning to bang on the doors and trying to get in. The peddler was scared, he did not know what to do! He was tired so he took a nap, while he was asleep the people all went away and that was that!

BEAUTIFUL HEARTS

By Christine Graves—Third Grade

Beautiful hearts floating in the air.
Beautiful sight I would see,
Beautiful hearts floating in the air,
The prettiest thing I've ever seen.

WHAT I THINK IS BEAUTIFUL

By Peter Haydlauff—Fourth Grade

The Mackinac Bridge at night is a beautiful sight. It has lots of lights on. Sometimes you can see Mackinac Island. Last time I went over the bridge it was day and you couldn't beak of the fog. It is green and tall and bumpy and I've seen it three times. I like it.

THE BEAUTIFUL STUFF

By Lauren Turek—Fourth Grade

I think that in the fall it is pretty because of the leaves. They make it pretty. When the leaves turn colors it is pretty too. I like brown, red and orange look good together.

At my old house we had a redwood tree in our backyard that thought was pretty.

MY OPINION OF TELEVISION

By Kathy Messner—Fifth Grade

My opinion of television is it is bad most of the time. Television has too much violence. Kids might think it is OK to kill even though it is wrong. Television makes you out of shape and lazy. There are too many reruns. People who watch too much television complain about too many reruns. People say you get lower grades in school.

There are a couple good things though, like the news and weather alerts. There are some educational shows too.

DEFINITIONS FROM A DIFFERENT DICTIONARY

By Jamie Murphy—Fifth Grade

Family reunion—Aunt trap
Carnap—How to steal a cat
Dandyllan—Happy cat
Beaver—Nature's chainsaw
Rattle snake—Poisonous baby toy
Penguin—Gentleman with a built-in tuxedo.

SCHOOL

By Leslie Parker—Fifth Grade

Seeing friends
Cool weather
Hearing people talking
Owing work to teachers
Outstanding on papers
Learning

THE FANTASTIC MAGIC ANGEL

By Amanda Warren—Fifth Grade

I was rummaging through the trunk in Grandma's attic when I came upon a fantastic magic angel. The angel would always make up tongue twisters. The magic was that she didn't have to think of them, she just said them.

One day when I was up in the attic I heard, "The average angel looked at an apple from an angle," over and over again. I could tell that it was coming from the trunk. I opened the trunk and out came the strange angel.

When she came out she exclaimed, "A gorgeous gigantic gorilla gulped down a guitar!" I was so scared I slammed the trunk closed. Now, whenever I imagine a laugh I open the trunk and hear, "A marvelous magnet from a magazine is man-made," or "Figure out the fragile puzzle from Frank."

After that I'm against all people because I have a GIANT headache!

Reward Offered for Information on Missing Webster Township Woman

Chelsea and Dexter area citizens have been requested by the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department to be on the look-out for a 1987 blue Ford F-150 pick-up truck, a 4-by-4.

The truck is missing, together with its owner, a 41-year-old Webster township woman, Kristine Kurtz, who has been reported missing by her sister, who lives in Colorado.

A \$25,000 reward is being offered by the Kurtz family for information which leads to the "safe return" of Kristine Kurtz.

Ms. Kurtz's sister was alerted to her absence by friends in the Ann Arbor area.

The missing woman was last seen by a friend on Saturday night, Nov. 24, at her residence, according to a report filed by 1st Lt. Craig Swenson, chief of detectives for the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

Swenson explained early this week, there are circumstances that lead investigators to suspect foul play, although there's no obvious physical evidence to indicate the missing woman was forcibly taken from her residence.

Kristine Kurtz was described as 5'8" in height, weighing approximately 150 pounds.

She has brown hair, blue eyes, wears glasses, and frequently wears a flannel shirt and white painter pants.

Ms. Kurtz is known to her friends and family as a very responsible individual, who cared for 17 horses and several other animals on her premises.

Her sudden disappearance, without provision for the care of the animals, is directly contrary to her nature.

A suspect is also being sought, whom investigators say they believe has been involved in a number of burglaries in the vicinity of the missing woman's Webster township residence.

Contacted Tuesday morning, detective/sergeants Scott Kelley and Skip Ward of the Michigan State Police reported they hold valid arrest warrants for breaking and entering, and for receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100, for Bernard "Bookie" Edward Brooks, a white male, 28 years of age, who's described as 5'11" in height, weighing about 175 pounds, has brown hair and blue eyes.

Det./Sgt. Kelley explained Brooks is not known to have a motor vehicle, and according to several Webster township residents, he traveled for the most part on a mountain bike, which was recovered in a field off Webster Church Rd., north of North Territorial, on Tuesday, Nov. 20.

In the past 2 1/2 months, Michigan



MISSING WEBSTER TOWNSHIP WOMAN KRISTINE KURTZ, 41, was last seen by a friend at her home on Saturday night, Nov. 24. Friends in Ann Arbor alerted her sister, a Colorado resident, that she was apparently missing, and the Kurtz family has offered a \$25,000 reward for information leading to the "safe return" of Kristine Kurtz. Her friends advise Kristine does not closely resemble the photo shown here. She apparently has lost quite a few pounds since the photo was taken, her hair is now styled in the currently fashionable curly-friz and has more gray in it.

State Police have investigated 10 breaking and enterings in the Webster township vicinity from which Ms. Kurtz disappeared, and an additional 11 breaking and enterings have been reported to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department during that time span.

Det./Sgt. Kelley confirmed his department has had no additional breaking and enterings reported in that area of Webster township since the disappearance of Ms. Kurtz.

For the most part, Kelley explained, the thievery involved coins, jewelry and liquor.

Brooks should be considered armed and dangerous, Lt. Swenson advised.

A nation-wide alert has been issued, and officials from both departments are notifying law enforcement agencies in many locations during their investigative search.

Because Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department command officers and deputies are deeply concerned about the apparent sudden disap-

pearance, and fear for her personal safety, they have asked citizens of the area to aid in the search for Kristine Kurtz.

Lt. Craig Swenson has been very cooperative in furnishing information about the disappearance of Kristine Kurtz, as have MSP detective/sergeants Kelley and Ward.

WCSD detective Paul Wade is also assigned to the Kurtz investigation, but could not be reached for possible additional information.

The 1990 registration plate number on Ms. Kurtz's missing pick-up truck is GU-0462, a Michigan registration.

The truck has a silver or gray cap over its bed.

Please report any information about the missing woman, her missing truck, and/or the suspect, whom authorities are not able to locate, and who has been missing about the same length of time as Kristine Kurtz.

Information may be reported to the Washtenaw Central Dispatch at 313-971-8400, or the confidential tip line, 313-973-7711, Lt. Swenson advised.



KRISTINE KURTZ'S MISSING TRUCK looks almost identical to the one pictured above. It has not been seen since the Webster township woman was reported missing by her sister, a Colorado resident. The truck is a 1987 blue Ford F-150 pick-up, a 4-by-4. The 1990 Michigan registration is GU-0462, and the truck's cap is silver or gray. If you have seen this vehicle, or know of its whereabouts, please contact authorities. Officers working on the investigation involving the missing woman and a male suspect thought to have some connection with her disappearance include 1st Lt. Craig Swenson and Paul Wade from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, and Michigan State Police detective/sgt. Scott Kelley and Skip Ward. Phone information to 971-8400 or 994-1006.

Kaleidoscope Books Will Host 'Sticky'

Author and publisher Tom Zieglul, will read from his new book, "Sticky: The Christmas Tree No Body Wanted" for children of all ages at Kaleidoscope Books & Collectibles, 217 State St. in Ann Arbor, on Dec. 9, beginning at 2 p.m.

Zez's delightfully funny wordplay and imagery abound in this happy tale, and his storytelling will be complemented by the rich and fanciful music of fiddler David Menefee; along with the simultaneous visual artistry of members of the Ann Arbor Artists' Co-operative, including Steve Crall, David Godston, Audrey Jakubiszyn, Mike Meyer and Jay Pinka.

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

PALMER FORD-MERCURY NEEDS YOUR HELP - AGAIN!! Once again we are sponsoring a "Toys for Tots and Teens" in co-operation with Chelsea Social Services. Last year, the truckload of toys was distributed to Chelsea children only - there were no leftovers!

DID YOU KNOW THAT--

- for every needy family that Social Services is aware of, there is one that they do not know about?
- that Senior citizens' income falls drastically between the ages of 65 and 80, putting them in a critical situation?
- a single mother with one child with an income of \$925 or lower per month is considered below the poverty level?
- that communities, i.e., Dexter, Saline, Manchester, Chelsea, Whitmore Lake, Stockbridge and Grass Lake help each other out in case of shortages?
- that not everyone is prepared for gift-giving this Holiday season?

WE HOPE THAT YOU ARE PREPARED to share your Christmas season with someone less fortunate. By contributing to the toy drive, you are helping to free up moneys that can be used for other needs, i.e. senior citizens, single parents, food and clothing.

DATES FOR THE TOY DRIVE are November 23rd through December 13th. Please bring **NEW, UNWRAPPED** toys to the Palmer Ford-Mercury showroom, 222 South Main Street in Chelsea. We are hoping to fill a regular-size pick-up truck this year (last year it was a Ranger)! Our showroom is open daily until 6 p.m., until 8 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays, and Saturdays until 3 p.m.

YOUR DONATION entitles you to register for a 13" color television provided by Palmer Ford-Mercury - plus a smile and a feeling of joy for having helped someone less fortunate have a merrier Christmas!

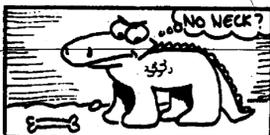
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George Palmer



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The now-extinct ancestor of the horse *eohippus*, had a short neck and stood no higher than a medium-sized dog.

Third Annual



Chelsea Tree of Lights

Your donation to the Tree of Lights will benefit Faith in Action and provide college scholarships for Chelsea High School Students.

The Tree of Lights is located next to the Pierce Park Pavilion.

Friday December 7th
Chelsea Festival of Lights.

The Tree of Lights will be illuminated at 6 p.m. with carolling and refreshments. Santa Claus at the Tree of Lights and afterward the children can visit Santa at the old Dancer's store.



Chelsea Tree of Lights Donation Form

Donated by (Business or Individual) _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Number of Lights: Individual _____ \$5.00 total donation \$ _____
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Please return form and donation to: Chelsea Rotary/Tree of Lights
c/o Linda Pearsall, 775 South Main Street, Chelsea, MI 48118

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Thank you for printing "War on Wildlife" or the other side of deer hunting. No longer should it be assumed that country loving people support sport and trophy hunting.

In reply to Mr. Amsdill's letter. First sir, The Humane Society of the United States recognizes and works to correct cruelty to animals wherever it occurs. The researchers are biologists, veterinarians and people who protect, not exploit, all animals. The maiming of your dog means as much to them as does the maiming of a deer. You do not have the right to choose which animals are to be treated humanely.

You also stated that hunters know how to shoot an animal to produce a "clean kill." That point can easily be argued. We have heard of countless situations where "to kill at all cost" adrenalin is flowing, causing people to do irresponsible things. Shooting over roads, sides of barns, cattle (as we read after opening day in The Ann Arbor News) and each other proves the point that hunters don't always hit what they are aiming for.

Case and point, one of the men shot two weeks ago was shot and didn't even realize it until he finished killing a passing deer. It doesn't take a biologist to see the destruction to deer and other wildlife after the massacre called "Hunting Season."

You also mentioned the Hunters Safety Course teaching ethics and safety. Is it required to take the course every year? How can the two-week a year hunter remember a course he may have taken 5-10 years ago? Who suffers for what he has forgotten?

Your point about hunter donations maintaining habitat:

Isn't it true that the agency that was originally created to protect wildlife is paid by license fee, therefore has only been accountable to the hunter? Also the idea of maintaining habitat is not only self-serving but what has really been going on?

Michigan's deer population has increased from 300,000 to 1.5 million. How this has occurred is not because hunters have not been hunting. The revenue from hunting has been used to increase the deer population by manipulation of habitat and issuing more buck than doe permits. The agency that was to serve the wildlife now only serves the hunting population.

The long standing excuse for this pathetic and cruel activity is the starvation of deer. These are facts: 1) The population of game animals is but a fraction of what it was 20 years ago. 2) If and when starvation would occur, only the weak, sick, and old would die. Unlike what the hunter does in killing prime animals, thus weakening the species. Nature's way of handling this is an important part of the food chain and ecological balance.

The predators would also live off the carcasses but man has also taken it upon himself to eliminate those too, i.e., the coyote and bear. Moreover, when faced with nutritional stress deer respond biologically by: decreasing conception rate and conceiving and bearing more male than female.

Hunting also creates ideal conditions for accelerated reproduction. The abrupt drop in population caused by the fall hunt results in decreased competition among the survivors for food, space and mates. This results in an increase in birthrate among survivors. Some studies show that after a fall hunt, 2-3 times as many fawn are born than that of a reasonably competitive non-hunt population.

Traffic and deer do have a problem. Wildlife biologists say that deer do not just RUN, as some would have us believe. They run when they are being chased. Isn't it ironic that 50% of all deer-car accidents occur Oct.-Dec. during hunting season.

As national animal protection groups have stated "Wildlife is not being managed for the benefit of wildlife itself, nor for the benefit of whom it belongs—but rather a small minority who each year harass, cripple, maim, kill or 'harvest' that wildlife, then insult the public's intelligence or sensitivities by calling it 'sport' or worse yet 'conservation.'"

Hunters only account for 7% of U.S. population. Why is it that those who enjoy observing, photographing, and living with wildlife accept this cruel and harmful activity year after year?

Yes, Mr. Amsdill it has been a tradition, but so was cock and dog fighting. People have the intelligence to stop this.

More and more people are wondering why hunters can't enjoy the outdoors without maiming, crippling and killing creatures. Hopefully, through education and supporting organizations who truly want to protect wildlife this calloused view of what really goes on in the woods will come to an end.

Animal protection groups are also trying to stop "Refuge Hunting." Animals are imported here, raised and penned for a hunter to pay a fee to come in and kill. If the hunter is incapable, the guide will do it. This is no better than hunting in a zoo.

The Humane Society and other animal protection groups are working toward a Kinder and Gentler Nation. We can too.

Thank you Joan Lutovsky on your comment. It is also offensive to others

to view this so-called "sport" weekly, and thank you Mr. Editor for being unbiased enough to print this.

A family who really does care for the wildlife,

Rick Tarantowski
Linda Tarantowski.

To the Editor,

I read in The Chelsea Standard the Village is getting rid of Stalker. They need to get rid of some of the Council and Trustees. The village was in a mess before Stalker came.

Why do we need DDA to beautify Chelsea down-town? People that want to buy a building or rent it. Why should the building have to go through a third party. We pay enough taxes as it is.

I have lived most of my life here in town without underground wiring and it hasn't bothered me a bit. The town is OK. What we need is outside through traffic moved out of town. You can't get out of parking lots.

I remember when there were five or six factories in town and people worked in them and everybody knew each other, and it was a good place to live and didn't have all the problems with the garbage and sewer. What has happened to the small town image?

We used to have stores that we go to and get what we wanted. We didn't go uptown looking at buildings. Everybody had family to raise and a small amount of money to make out on and didn't pay the village Department money like they get now.

Now-a-days the people in Chelsea work out of town and make big money and so the taxes have gone up. The village wanted to develop Chelsea and now that they have, they don't know what to do with it, only raise taxes. Not to mention over crowded schools.

So I say let's clean house in that Village Dept. and go vote and get this thing partly straightened out.

A concerned long-time citizen of Chelsea,

Mildred Fields.

Dear Editor,

I read your column last week and had a comment on Bob Magill, Jr.'s letter to you.

I guess being a lawyer, once you start to represent a client, you become blindly one-sided to logic. From what the letter stated, it sounded as though the school was acting in the student's best interest.

I must ask, however, if the "quite capable 15-year-old football player," had exited the bus where requested, been struck by a car and either fatally or seriously injured, what then? Would he still be a "capable 15-year-old" and simply used poor judgment? Or would it be said that "He was just a child, and not capable," of distinguishing stopping distance for oncoming traffic, whereupon the bus driver should have seen this and questioned his request and refused him to get off there.

Of course that WAS thought about. I'm certain, everyone uses logic, don't they?

I wish just once, every parent and lawyer for this matter, could have the experience of driving a standard size bus, fully loaded with kids with a lot of energy. Most would say, "No way," some wouldn't be able to leave the driveway. Mr. Magill, if you could have done a better job, I dare you to try.

I think the problem originates in the home. Why did the student totally disregard what he was told? It could have been questioned after he was home safely. Does he do this often?

I'd like to add that I'm 21, and a bus driver for a different district. I was a student on Mr. Colvia's bus all throughout school, from kindergarten through graduation, and as for a character reference, you couldn't ask for a nicer person, both professionally and personally. I applaud you Mr. Colvia. I would have done the same thing. And you Mr. Magill, Jr., you could like a poor loser.

Kelly Burke-Thiele.

Dear Editor,

A compliment is in order for 47 young men and women from Chelsea High school. Recently I had the pleasure of having the National Honor Society work for me as one of their community service projects. They volunteered to work at the annual Civitan Special Bowling Tournament which I organize.

We had over 400 handicapped children and adults attend. Each athlete bowled two games and lots of ribbons and trophies were awarded, thanks to NHS which did all the score-keeping and assisting of physically impaired athletes.

These young people worked tirelessly and made this event the success that it was. Without them, I would not be able to even have this event. All the athletes, their teachers and parents wish to congratulate this community on the quality of its young people. Thank you NHS and their advisors, Paul Terpstra and Barb Preuss.

Nancy Cooper
Chelsea Spec. Ed.

There are 45 million children living in married-couple families, and 16 million under age six, according to the U.S. Labor Department's Women's Bureau. Of the four million children under age six living in single-parent households, 3.3 million live with single-parent mothers. Less than half of these children have working mothers.

To the Editor, and Chelsea School Board Members Chelsea School District

After having experienced 3 1/2 hours of your precious time with you, I wonder about your desires to be on this board—are they for civic reasons, political reasons, humanitarian reasons or personal, private mandates and goals? (All of which can be very honorable precepts.)

Before this letter has a chance to be misunderstood by you and others, the student hearing of Nov. 19 was not the student and his parents versus the bus drivers. The bus drivers are to be commended for always exhibiting such care and love for all the children on their routes. The complaint that developed as I see it, is parental rights compared to school authority, in particular those who set the standards and make the decisions for the bus drivers.

My personal belief is that you and everyone else in the meeting would agree that the student broke a rule and had to face consequences. Just seeing his friends, family, and "other authoritarians" having to go through drills and pressure is enough for anyone to feel properly humble and full of contrition.

My objections are found in the following points:

First—No one questioned the severity of punishment. Do you honestly believe that 35 days of school without the bus is fair? Is that really punishing the student?

Second—Since the student is wrong and received his due consequence, what is Mr. Piasecki's and Mrs. Proctor's due consequence for disobeying the parent? The board chose not to speak out on the second issue. If the board chose not to be vocal at this time, it should be prepared to discuss it privately and make a public statement. An institution (and that is all you and the school are) can not make decisions for me and thus stop my authority over my own children nor change what decisions I make for and with them. It comes back to "who is the boss around here, anyway." The School Board has said by lack of voice that the bus driver, bus superintendent, and Mr. Piasecki are "the bosses" after school, without regard to the parents. Allow me to remind you—the school is to assist the parents to train the children not vice versa.

Third—What is the function of this board—is it innovative leadership on behalf of parents and their children or is it to make rules and regulations and find "enforcers" to make sure "the law" is carried out. I gave you credit for the first, but I came away with the latter perception. Leadership is defined as equipping others to make the best of themselves while completing common goals. Quality leadership is noted by the wisdom used as this assistance is given. Wisdom (quality leadership) should have taken place when people asked for help with problems; not after we have provoked a young man to make a hasty decision. The least the board can do is to now show some wisdom in this issue. Wisdom is not reflected by the "scoring of points." Wisdom is displayed by justice, mercy and love. Justice—face a consequence; mercy—an act of forgiveness or giving without expectations of receiving "proper due" back; love—the unconditional caring of someone or thing (i.e. "I'll help you carry your burden.")

I am disappointed in the board tonight. I hope this is not a reflection of all their work. I didn't see any Christian ethics involved in this whole process; pardon me, we definitely saw justice called for and paid for; I did not see the rest of it. The Christian process of discipline begins with a one-on-one sharing time, then, if necessary, proceeds to a meeting of 2 or 3 people with the "offender," thirdly, if need be, moves to a pre-established justice system. People are surprised how much can be settled by the first step and never need proceed to the other two. (That first step never happened in this issue.) I am afraid I accounted the board for having more wisdom and experienced leadership skills than they exhibited this night.

A side thought—The board showed concern that our reading skills were poor on the "tests." If they think it is okay and proper to "study and read on the bus," then it is only proper and fitting that our scores are down. The bus is not an atmosphere for studying nor does the movement-of-the bus lend itself for consistent skill building in reading.

I am most upset that not one of the board members had the guts nor did anyone feel a responsibility to say something to the effect that: "I'm sorry that this had to happen to you (name of student). We will make every effort to see that this won't happen to any other child. I/we recognize this was a difficult situation—a decision of parental authority over organizational authority, we will discuss this further." Or even "I'm sorry (name), you have stood before this board and presented your case very well and with dignity." Or simply, "We can all do better next time." Anything that showed this young man that you cared!

My prayer is that the Lord assist you in being wiser and better equipped board members in order to fulfill those mandates the voters of this district entrusted to you and not just carry out the "enforcer" mentality of "bosses" versus the "kids."

Submitted with respect and concern,
Carol Ann Bacon
School District Parent.

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D.A.R.E. Drug Abuse Resistance Education instructor, Patrol Officer Norm Paton of Chelsea Police Dept., helped Mr. Ticknor's 5th grade celebrate Ticknor's 40th birthday Nov. 23 at South school. Class members presented Ticknor with a look-alike "over-the-hill" doll.

School District Interviews Candidates for New Counselor

Chelsea School District has begun interviewing candidates for a full-time substance abuse and mental health counselor.

Superintendent Joe Piasecki said 10 people filed applications for the position. Five were scheduled to be interviewed last Friday.

"We have some good candidates with experience in and out of education," Piasecki said.

Moira Hubbard served as a half-time counselor at Chelsea High school and a half-time counselor at Chelsea Community Hospital. The new counselor will spend time at the high school and Beach Middle school.

Unemployment for mothers in married couple families was only 4.8 percent in March 1988 and only 6.3 percent for divorced mothers, according to the U.S. Labor Department's Women's Bureau. Both figures were lower than the 6.5 percent over-all unemployment rate for all mothers in March 1988. For mothers who never married, were widowed, or whose spouses were absent, the unemployment rate in March 1988 was, respectively, 22.1 percent, 11.8 percent and 11.2 percent.

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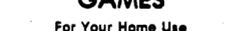
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Card of Thanks

THANK YOU

I wish to express heart-felt
thanks to all who called, phoned,
sent cards and in many ways
were helpful while I was in the
hospital and since my return
home. Thanks to Pastor and Mrs.
Booker for their visits and
prayers and to our friends and
neighbors who provided trans-
portation to and from the hos-
pital. Special thanks to our
children and grandchildren and
great-grandchildren for all their
love, kindness and help.
Martin Steinbach.

THANK YOU

Thank you Lord for saving my
soul,
Thank you Lord for making me
whole,
Thank you Lord for giving to
me,
Thy great salvation so rich, so
free.
J. F. Harris.

THANK YOU

On my behalf and Madeline and
my daughter, Anita, I would like
to thank the following people who
helped me. My wife for saving
my life and to my son-in-law,
Mike Spears, for getting me to
the hospital to Chelsea
Emergency Room, and their
staff, Chelsea Hospital for such
good care while I was hospitaliz-
ed; Dr. Gregg, Dr. Peggs for
their attention; and last but not
least, to all of my family for car-
ing for me, and my family, for
the support given. I really appreciate
it. Thank you.
Clyde Martin.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Chalmers Flint
would like to express their ap-
preciation for all you've done for
us during the grief and loss of
husband, dad, son and brother.
The phone calls, visits, food,
flowers and cards. A special
thank you for the special friends
and family who stayed with us at
the hospital. A special thank you
to the Rev. Elmer Patrick; also
to John and Gloria Mitchell for all
your help.
Janice and Steven
Nancy (Flin) Arnett
Harold, Helen
and family.

THANK YOU

The family of Richard Westcott
would like to express their thanks
for all of the sincere expressions
of sympathy. Your visits, cards,
flowers and delicious dishes were
most appreciated. A special
thanks to Diana Roberts, Judy
Ferry, Anita Spears and Denise
Whitesall for the luncheon. We
are most grateful to the nurses of
the East Wing at Chelsea Com-
munity Hospital and the IHNS.
Your kindness was a great source
of support. Sincerely,
Mary Lou Westcott
and Family.

Legal Notice 21

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms
and conditions of a certain mortgage made
by PATRICIA KOSCHALK, a single woman,
to Great Lakes Bancorp, A Federal Savings
Bank, organized under the Home Owner's
Loan Act of 1932, of the United States of
America, as amended, Mortgage, dated the
28th day of December, 1989, and recorded in
the office of the Register of Deeds for the
County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan,
on the 12th day of January, 1990, in Liber 2777
of Washtenaw County Records, at Page 351,
on which mortgage there is claimed to be
due, at the date of this notice, for principal
and interest, the sum of One Hundred Fifty-
Five Thousand Six Hundred Eighty-Seven
and 60/100 (\$155,687.80) Dollars plus an
Escrow Deficit of One Thousand Two Hun-
dred Seventy Three and 62/100 (\$1,273.42)
Dollars.

And no suit or proceedings at law or in
equity having been instituted to recover the
debt secured by said mortgage or any part
thereof;

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of
sale contained in said mortgage and pur-
suant to the statute of the State of Michigan
in such case made and provided, notice is
hereby given that on the 20th day of
December, 1990 at ten (10) o'clock in the fore-
noon, Local Time, said mortgage will be
foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the
highest bidder, at the Huron Street entrance
to the County Courthouse, in the City of Ann
Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that
being the building where the Circuit Court
for the County of Washtenaw 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 10 2/3% (10.625%)
percent 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 in-
terest in the premises. Said premises are
situated in the City of Ann Arbor, County of
Washtenaw, State of Michigan and described
as:

and in the City of Ann Arbor Lot 43,
Traver Vistas Subdivision as Recorded in
Liber 22 of Plats, Pages 79 through 83, In-
clusive, Washtenaw County Records.
During the 1 month immediately following
the sale, the property may be redeemed.
Dated at Ann Arbor Michigan, November
6, 1990.

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A Federal Savings Bank
Charles P. Hoffmann, (P29826)
LEGAL DEPARTMENT
Great Lakes Bancorp
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IN-GROUND POOL WITH PRIVACY FENCE & CHAIN LINK FENCE!
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CHELSEA SCHOOLS! Open floor plan modern ranch with attached
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complement the yard.

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DEVELOPER'S DREAM—32 acre parcel on east side of Chelsea. Zon-
ing is all set, call now for details & finance info. \$125,000. STEVE
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ARE YOU READY FOR COUNTRY LIVING?—Yet enjoy having
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acre in quiet country sub. Chelsea schools. Priced to sell! \$134,900.
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IT'S A DELIGHT TO VIEW THIS CLASSIC—brick home on large lot
in the village of Chelsea. Immaculate shape, both in and out. Beautifully
decorated, hardwood floors. Don't miss this one! \$174,500. CAROLYN
CHASE 475-9193 or 475-3048.

NEW CONSTRUCTION—on island with lake access. Oak trim and
quality kitchen complete with all appliances. Second floor laundry in-
cludes washer and dryer. There's still time to be in before Christmas!
Reduced to \$135,000. SANDY BALL 475-9193 or 475-2603.

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Diana Walsh 475-0028	Steve Easudes 475-8053
Daria Bohlander 475-1478	Norma Kern 475-8132
Peggy Curtis (817) 848-3143	Diana Bice 475-8091
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 Charge Payment Enclosed Surety, no C.O.D. or phone orders.

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Wheelchair Traveler To Speak on Feats Of Handicapped

"Wheeling Across America & Back," is the title of a free lecture/discussion program featuring John Enright on Thursday, Dec. 6 at Catherine McAuley Health System in Ann Arbor.

Enright garnered world-wide attention for the disabled by completing two cross-country wheelchair trips during the 1980s. He is now preparing for a 50,000-mile around-the-world trip in 1992.

His lecture is sponsored by the Rehabilitation Program of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, a unit of Catherine McAuley Health System. "John Enright's message is one of hope and inspiration for all of us," said Owen Z. Perlman, M.D., medical director of the SJMH Rehabilitation Program. "He focuses not just on breaking athletic records but on educating people about the equality of all human beings."

The program is free and open to the public. It will be held on Thursday, Dec. 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Education Center Auditorium at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 5301 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor. For more information, call (313) 572-4290.

Catherine McAuley Health System is a not-for-profit health care provider based in Ann Arbor, Michigan. CMHS units include St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, McPherson Hospital in Howell, the Center for Mental Health and Chemical Dependency, Reichert Health Building and urgent care facilities in Washtenaw, Livingston and Wayne counties.

Blood Donations Accepted at Several Locations in Area

Blood donations are accepted at the American Red Cross Washtenaw Donor Center, 2725 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor, on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 2 to 8 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For an appointment or information, please call 971-1500.

Red Cross bloodmobiles will be located at the following area locations and are open to the public.

Wednesday, Dec. 12, Knights of Columbus Hall, 6285 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter, from 2 to 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 13, Chelsea Community, Our Savior Lutheran church, 1515 S. Main, Chelsea, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Area Students Earn Degrees at Michigan State

Nine area students earned degrees at Michigan State University for the fall semester.

Jennifer K. Lindsay of Chelsea earned a bachelor's degree in English.

Dexter students earning bachelors degrees included Stephanie L. Grant, 9252 Cutter Ct., English; Richard Isaacson, 7654 Hudson Ct., criminal justice; Mary Reeves, 6220 Scully, communications; and Jennifer VanHouten, 7828 Grand St., instrumental music education.

Lynda A. Kosinski, 10656 Clinton Rd., Manchester, earned a bachelor's degree in journalism.

Pinckney students earning bachelor's degrees included Michelle A. Kennedy, 10773 Frankfort, social work; Ruth A. Niskanowicz, 10844 Whitewood, physical education and exercise (high honors); and Judith Sojocki, 1867 E. M-36, psychology (high honors).

Season's Greetings to All



CHRISTMAS TREES

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Trimmed & Untrimmed Wreaths Also, Potted Blue Spruce

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BEHIND THE HEADLINES:

Remembering Pearl Harbor

By Philip C. Clarke

When the Japanese bombed U.S. military installations in Hawaii on December 7, 1941, plunging our country into World War II, the battle cry of America was "Remember Pearl Harbor!"

The surprise strike by more than 350 carrier planes from a 33-ship Japanese armada sank or heavily damaged most of the U.S. Pacific Fleet and killed or wounded 3,581 Americans.

A subsequent Congressional investigation reprimanded the senior U.S. commanders at Pearl Harbor and agreed that the United States had failed to be alert to the threat of a sudden attack.

Today, 49 years after what President Franklin Roosevelt called "a day that will live in infamy," the lessons of Pearl Harbor seem to be all but forgotten.

Accepting the "conventional wisdom" of experts that the Cold War is over—and eager to divert a supposed "peace dividend" to politically popular domestic spending—Congress has voted deep cuts in the Defense Department's budget.

In so doing, it has ignored the warnings of our intelligence community that, peace talk aside, the Soviet military is continuing its build-up of ever more powerful first-strike strategic weapons.

At the same time, the proliferation of missiles in the Third World, most notably by Saddam Hussein's Iraq, poses a possibly more imminent danger.

As Heritage Foundation President Edwin Feulner observed recently, "What most Americans don't realize is that even in 1990 the United States is defenseless against nuclear missiles. Not only are we unable to stop the all-out nuclear attack that provided the nightmare scenario at the height of the Cold War, we cannot intercept even a single missile launched by an unstable dictator in a Third World Country."

Nonetheless, Congress, in its in-

Nature Events Stated Sunday at Metroparks

"Animal Habitats," a naturalist-led walk discovering how and where animals live during the winter months, will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford/Brighton on Sunday, Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.

"Mother Nature's Ornaments," an opportunity to make an assortment of holiday decorations using natural materials, will be held at Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter on Sunday, Dec. 9 at 1 p.m. There is a charge of \$1 per person and advance registration is required. Persons should meet at the Activity Center.

Most programs are "free," some may have a nominal charge and advance registration and a vehicle entry permit are required. For information/registration, contact the Huron-Clinton Metroparks, 1-800-47-PARKS (toll-free).

Methodist Home Volunteers Sponsoring Country Kitchen Bake Sale

Volunteers of the Chelsea United Methodist Home are sponsoring their fourth annual Country Kitchen Bake Sale on Friday, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the first floor Conference Room.

Proceeds will go towards equipping the new Main Street Ice Cream Parlor and Coffee Shop opening in the Home in 1991.

finite wisdom, has slashed in half the funds needed to complete work on the first phase of Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative or SDI, a creative high-tech system that could provide the first space shield against incoming missiles.

The White House had asked \$4.7 billion for SDI in 1991, only four-tenths of one percent of the federal budget and less than a quarter of what Americans spend for soft drinks each year.

History teaches that unpreparedness invites aggression. Thus, when Japanese carrier bombers reached Pearl Harbor on that fateful Dec. 7th morning in 1941, they found the American battleships and other vessels lined up like sitting ducks and their crews pathetically unready for action.

Thanks to protective oceans and the immense productivity of American industry, the U.S. had time to mobilize the necessary resources to lead the allies to victory. But had we been better prepared beforehand, the Axis powers might never have risked starting World II.

As a 17-year-old, this correspondent enlisted in the Citizens Military Training Corps, or CMTC, for a month of summertime training and fun at Fort Snelling, an army post near St. Paul, Minn. It was 1934 and we trained with horse-drawn artillery and World War I weapons. Toward the end of my second summer, our regular army sergeant, a veteran of World War I, urged us teen-agers to complete the four-summer training course so we could get our commissions as 2nd lieutenants. As officers, he said, we wouldn't have to leave the trenches and "go over the top like the ordinary doughboys in the next war." I remember yet how we laughed at the old sergeant. "Next war? How ridiculous. There would never be another war." It was 1935—four years before the start of World War II, and six years before Pearl Harbor changed the lives of all Americans, forever. Now, are we doomed to repeat the history of Pearl Harbor?

(Distributed by America's Future, Inc., New Rochelle, N.Y.)

Santa Paws Is Coming To Help HSHV Animals

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 Fountain Plaza on Washtenaw Rd., Ypsilanti on Saturdays, Dec. 1st and 8th. Santa will be available for photographs with your pet between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on both days.

Photographs are being offered in two sizes and in three different

packages: 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 secure carriers.

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 682-5545.

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EUREKA Heavy Duty
E.S.P. upright vacuum

- Steel** brush roll
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- Steel** hood & ball bearing motor

ON SALE FOR \$129⁹⁹ REG. \$199.95

5 PIECE TOOL SET INCLUDED

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Brilliant Headlight

Powerful 6.5 AMP

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HOOVER Legacy Upright Vacuum Cleaning System

Total System Performance™

- Top tool connection
- Tools store in attached caddy
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- 21' cord with quick release

SALE \$279⁹⁵

HOOVER Spectrum Canister Vacuum Cleaner with Deluxe Power Nozzle

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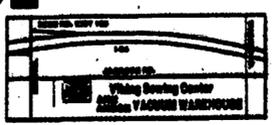
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Washtenaw United Way Wishbook Lists Needs

Mittens, hats, scarves, children's toys, turkeys, hams and canned foods are just a few of the items on the wish lists of Washtenaw United Way agencies. Perry Nursery School is even hoping for a volunteer Santa Claus for their holiday party! The Washtenaw United Way Agency Wishbook is designed to link people who want to share gifts and/or time with needy families and children in our community.

Child and Family Service's Cindy Lockman, co-ordinator for the Adult Day Care program says the Wishbook is priceless. "Thanks to the Wishbook, wishes do come true, it puts a smile on the faces of our adult seniors. It allows us to make stockings and stuff them with donated surprises, a luxury we can't otherwise afford." Wishes made by 23 Washtenaw United Way

funded agencies are included in this year's Wishbook.

As a result of last year's Wishbook, donations from the people of Washtenaw county made a significant difference: they brightened up the holiday season for residents at Dawn Farm with warm clothing and food; volunteers helped pack food at the Huron Harvest Food Bank enabling many needy people to celebrate the holidays; and thanks to the donation of toys, many needy children throughout the county were able to unwrap gifts on Christmas day. Washtenaw United Way agencies are hoping for the same generous response from the community this holiday season.

To receive a copy of the Holiday Wishbook, call Washtenaw United Way at 971-8200 or stop by the office at 2301 Platt Rd., Ann Arbor.

Everybody's Science

★ New Antibiotics May Fight Staph Infections . . .

By Doris Stanley

They cause boils and pneumonia and can even attack the heart's valves. They have forced entire wings of hospitals to close. They're staph bacteria.

One of the world's leading causes of human infections, Staphylococcus aureus has been treated with antibiotics. Over the years staph became resistant to earlier antibiotics and is showing increased resistance to the latest one, vancomycin.

But, a U.S. Department of Agriculture chemist says two antibiotics, identified for the first time, may be a new weapon against staph.

"In lab tests the new, potent antibiotics stopped the growth of staph bacteria," says Robert A. Baker, a chemist with USDA's Agricultural Research Service. He and retired colleague James H. Tatum discovered the compounds after fermenting the soilborne fungus *Fusarium solani* in vats.

"We weren't really looking for the antibiotics," Baker says. "We were trying to establish a relationship between the soil fungus and a citrus disease."

Baker isolated the fungus from diseased citrus roots at the ARS

Citrus and Subtropical Products Laboratory in Winter Haven, Fla. Antibiotic compounds, called naphthoquinones, are commonly derived from *F. solani*. But these two antibiotics were previously unknown.

Dr. Mary A. Young, M.D., of the Georgetown University Medical Center's Division of Infectious Diseases, says that about 20 to 40 percent of all adults intermittently carry staph bacteria on their skin, in their nose or on their clothes.

She says the staph organism becomes resistant to antibiotics by producing an enzyme that renders the antibiotic ineffective.

"We need a novel way of interfering with this bacteria's ability to survive," Dr. Young says.

Baker thinks his new antibiotics might help. Now that his lab has found the antibiotics' initial success against methicillin-resistant bacteria, he says, it's up to pharmaceutical companies to do tests on its potential commercial use.

Last year Baker and Tatum patented the antibiotics, which as yet have no common names.

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

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Registration Time Here For WCC Winter Classes

Registration begins soon for Washtenaw Community College off-campus classes in western Washtenaw county. The winter classes available offer many opportunities to residents. There are 61 courses offered at three separate locations.

Classes range from Business Law and Principles of Marketing to Poetry and Psychology. Anyone interested in continuing their education is invited to register.

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

Chelsea High school, Washington St., Western Regional Center, 134 W. Middle St., Chelsea, and Dexter High school, register at Western Regional Center on these dates: Dec. 11-12-13, 6-8 p.m.; Dec. 14, 1-5 p.m.; Dec. 17-18, 6-8 p.m.

Registration for Dexter High school classes will also be held at Dexter High school on Thursday, Dec. 20, from 6:30-8 p.m. in room No. 311.

Please contact (313)475-5935. Counseling services will also be available at the time of registration at the Western Regional Office. An advisor will be on hand at the Western Regional Office to discuss course

selection, financial aid or other college concerns. Advising is also open to students at other locations.

For more information on classes offered in Chelsea and Dexter or general information, call Steven Hartwell at (313)475-5935.

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+ AREA DEATHS +

Ronald E. Strong

Lealie
(Formerly of Chelsea)
Ronald E. Strong of Lealie, formerly of Chelsea, age 57, died Thursday evening, Nov. 29, 1990 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, following a courageous battle with cancer.

He was born March 13, 1933 in Sturgis, the son of Ronald G. and Mildred (Haymaker) Strong.
Mr. Strong had been a resident of Lealie for the past four years, moving from Chelsea where he had resided for the previous nine years. He was retired from the University of Michigan Hospitals and was a member of the Moose Lodge of Ann Arbor.

Surviving is his wife, Barbara J. (Lauzon) whom he married on Aug. 8, 1960, and his six sons, Chris Strong of Manchester, Craig Strong of Millan, Doug and Jay Strong both of Manchester, Carl Pate of Riverview, and Lance Corp. Dwayne Pate of Camp Lejeune, N.C.; eight grandchildren: two brothers, Roger Strong of Florence, S. C., and Michael Strong of Adrian; and one sister, Leila Tiede of Blissfield.

Funeral services were held Monday, Dec. 3, at 7 p.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with his son, Carl Pate, officiating. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Clifford D. Travioli, Sr.

7881 Jackson Rd.
Ann Arbor

Clifford D. Travioli, Sr., 7881 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor, age 88, died Monday, Nov. 28, 1990, at University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor.

He was born June 2, 1904, in Clark county, Ill., the son of Otto and Alice Mason Travioli.

Mr. Travioli was a member of the First Baptist Church of Ann Arbor, the Senior Guild of Ann Arbor, and the Dexter Senior Citizens.

He was married to Helen Bristow, Feb. 5, 1933, in Muskegon.

He is survived by his wife, one son and daughter-in-law, Clifford and Lealie Travioli of Costa Mesa, Calif.; one grandson, Colin; three step-grandchildren, Bryan, Jason, and Collette; two brothers, Foster Travioli of Terre Haute, Ind., Toney and his wife Virginia Travioli of Grass Lake; a sister, Gretchen Meyers of Noblesville, Ind., and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by five brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 29, at the Homer Funeral Home, with the Rev. Robert B. Wallace of the First Baptist Church of Ann Arbor officiating. Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. at Woodlawn Cemetery, Jackson.

Memorials may be made to the First Baptist Church of Ann Arbor.

Dorothy L. Fowler

105 Quiet Creek
Chelsea

Dorothy L. Fowler, 105 Quiet Creek, Chelsea, formerly of 2350 N. Dancer Rd., Dexter, age 75, died Friday, Nov. 30, 1990 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. She was born Aug. 26, 1915 in Ypsilanti, the daughter of Earle W. and Elsie A. (Loy) Pettibone.

On Feb. 12, 1938, she married Floyd P. Fowler in her parents' home where she and Floyd (Jack) resided 31 years. He preceded her in death on May 3, 1988.

She was a member of First Congregational church of Chelsea, a former 4-H leader, a member of Farm Bureau and Lima Center Extension. Mrs. Fowler was office manager at the State Farm Insurance in Chelsea for many years.

Survivors include her son and daughter-in-law, Richard and Dianne Fowler of Dexter; her son, Dean W. Fowler of Waiala, Alaska, eight grandchildren, five great-grandsons and one great-great-grandson.

Funeral services were Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 11 a.m. at Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Leland Booker and the Rev. Erwin Koch officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove East Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Kiwanis Foundation, American Cancer Society, or American Heart Association.

Lucy Niehaus

Saline
(Formerly of Chelsea)

Lucy Niehaus, age 97, formerly of Chelsea, died Sunday, Dec. 2, 1990, at the Saline Evangelical Home.

She was born March 14, 1893, in Francisco township, to Michael and Regina Schenk Icheidinger.

On Dec. 12, 1916, she was married to Henry Niehaus. He preceded her in death on March 21, 1961.

Survivors include two sons and their wives, John and Marilyn Niehaus of Chelsea, Kenneth and Ruth Niehaus of Grass Lake; five grandchildren; one sister, Marnie Leaterson of Sterling Heights, and several nieces and nephews. She was also preceded in death by four brothers and one sister.

Mrs. Niehaus was a member of St. John's United Church of Christ, Rogers Corners. She was also a member of the Ladies Guild at St. John's, and a member of the Washtenaw Farm Bureau.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5, at St. John's United Church of Christ, with the Rev. Theodore Wimmeler officiating.

Burial will follow in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John's United Church of Christ, or the Saline Evangelical Home.

Space Needs Is Topic of Talk At South School

"Space Needs in the Chelsea School District" will be the topic of a meeting of the Parent Teachers South organization today (Dec. 5) at 7 p.m. in the media center at South school. Superintendent Joe Piasecki and Jan Roberts, a member of the facilities committee, are the scheduled speakers.



THE LAST HUNTER SAFETY CLASS FOR 1990 was completed, graduating 57. This is the largest group completing the course for the year. Sponsored by the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club, the two-day course is offered to anyone age 12 or over and interested in hunting. For the year, five such classes were offered with more than 250 graduates. As of 1987, the state of Michigan requires that anyone born after 1960 must attend a Certified Hunter Safety Program before they may receive a hunting license. Safety and identification is the thrust of the program with hands-on experience. There is no charge for the classes, but you must enroll through Chelsea Community Education at 475-9830. The next class is in April of 1991. The club has seven certified instructors and encourages groups to use the services. Those graduates pictured are from left to right, Jimmy Anderson, Carolyn Anderson, Alicia Anderson, Dan Mulyns, Richard

Weinay, Christian Smith, Jeff McEldery, Becky McEldery, Aaron Atlee, Dr. Dan Young, Andrew Calder, Jonathan Green, Stephen Asaro; row two, Jeff Snelling, Aaron Atlee, Pete Loso, Steve Sheppard, Jake Zettelmair, Matt Lehr, Scott Hurst, Ryan Guenther, Kevin Bollinger, Justin Barbu, Robert Shukait, Roger Betz and Robbie Johnson; row three, Shawn Haibel, Jeremy Feldkamp, Justin Porter, Jason Weinanady, Ryan Schultz, Damon McLaughlin, Zach Hall, Josh Leatherberry, Rob Mason, Lisa Shukait, Ian Allice, Angie Youtter, Ray Kaiser, Jessica Gross and Jessica Amsdill; row four, Richard Bollinger, Robert Youtter, Gary Sheppard, John Snelling, Melinda Hafley, Richie Nauman, Chris Nauman, Jim Housewright, Michael Kent, Kevin Mason, Johnathan Balley, Scott Larson, Lenny Kitchen, Josh Sullman and Stephen Asaro.

Chelsea's Rosenberg Given Credit for New Clean Air Bill

Chelsea resident William Rosenberg deserves a good deal of credit for the landmark Clean Air bill recently signed by President George Bush.

Rosenberg is the highest-ranking air official at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. He personally presided over the first effort in 13 years to amend the Clean Air Act.

Rosenberg co-ordinated the administration's goal of producing legislation capable of reducing urban smog, toxic air emissions, and acid rain. He demonstrated a commitment to market-based pollution reduction strategies.

His approach included a provision that would allow polluting industries to earn credits for reducing acid rain-

forming emissions. Under the new law, companies that use better-than-required acid rain controls will be able to save credits to offset pollution at other sites or sell credits to other companies that cannot or will not reduce emissions.

Rosenberg also is given credit for the administration's proposal to introduce clean, alternative fuels to reduce pollution from motor vehicles.

Rosenberg is a former real estate developer. He was appointed EPA assistant administrator for air and radiation in March of 1989.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of Dec. 5 - 14.

Wednesday, Dec. 5—Vegetable soup with crackers, deli turkey sandwich, vegetable sticks, granola bar, molded fruit salad, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 6—Crispy fish fillet, oven brown potatoes, bread and butter, fruit, ice cream, milk.

Friday, Dec. 7—Juice, tacos with sauce, lettuce, cheese, tomato, buttered corn, fresh fruit, milk.

Monday, Dec. 10—Chicken patty on bun, curly-Q fries, dill pickle, peach half, milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 11—Beef ravioli, mixed vegetables, dinner roll with butter, pear half, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 12—Steak nuggets, hash brown patty, carrot and celery sticks, bread and butter, mandarin oranges, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 13—Savory beef on whipped potatoes, buttered corn, bagelette with butter, ice juice, milk.

Friday, Dec. 14—Cheese pizza, tossed salad with dressing, chocolate pudding, fresh orange, milk.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Andrea Sue, Nov. 2, to Tom and Penny Collinsworth of Canton. Maternal grandparents are Luke and Sue Collinsworth of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Ron and Audrey Hollandsworth of Livonia. Maternal great-grandparents are Western and Sis Allen of Chelsea. Paternal great-grandmother is Rose Hollandsworth of Detroit.

A daughter, April Lynn, Wednesday, Nov. 14 to Paula (Payne, formerly of Chelsea) and Keith Adkins of Lebanon, Va. Maternal grandparents are Carol and Bruce Schauer of Ann Arbor, formerly of Chelsea. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schauer of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Michael and Arlene Harris of Ypsilanti and the late Burton Atkins. April was born on the same day (Nov. 14) as her aunt, Darlene Marzec of Chelsea.

A daughter, Kaci Lynn, Nov. 24 to Dale and Cindy Schoenberg of Stockbridge. Maternal grandparents are Ray and Gloria Robbins of Mancelona. Paternal grandparents are Don and Cheryl Schoenberg of Chelsea. Kaci has a brother, Christopher 5, and a sister, Sunni 1½.

A daughter, Willa Faye, Nov. 29, to Dave and Lynn Booth of Mester Rd., Chelsea. Willa has two brothers, Max, 4, and Abram, 2, and a sister, Phoebe, 6.

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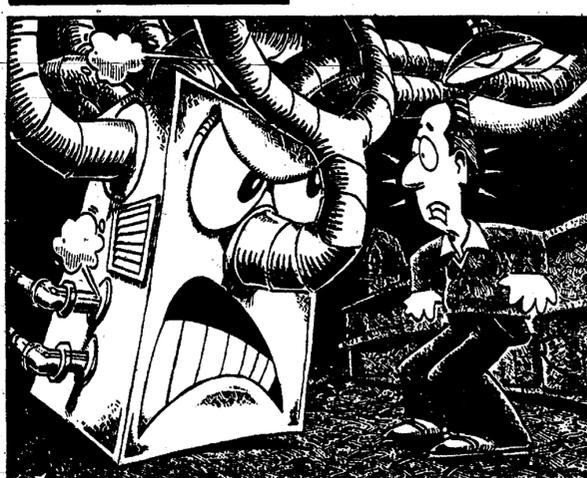
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FAYE BOLLINGER presented a check to the Chelsea United Way Campaign on behalf of Federal Screw Works employees last week. Employees gave \$4,718.10, for one of the highest per capita donations of the campaign. Ed GreenLeaf accepted the donation on behalf of United Way. Bollinger is the personnel manager.

Today's Investor

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

Q. There is one question that bothers me as an investor and that is, when is it a good time to sell a stock?

A. The answer to that question depends upon what kind of investor you are and what type of stocks you hold. From the list of stocks you sent me that you hold and with your statement that you are generally a long-term investor, I would say you don't have to be too concerned about selling. As I look at your holdings, each one appears to have the ability to be worth substantially more five years in the future. I would review each stock once a year, and as long as each appears to look good for the next five years, I would hold them.

In a recent article in Better Investing, securities analyst Ralph Seger, Jr., lists five reasons why he sells a stock. He will sell if a stock is grossly overvalued, if sales, profit margins and earnings per share are declining, if the outlook for the company is unfavorable, if the stock no longer matches his investment objectives, or if he needs cash to pay a bill.

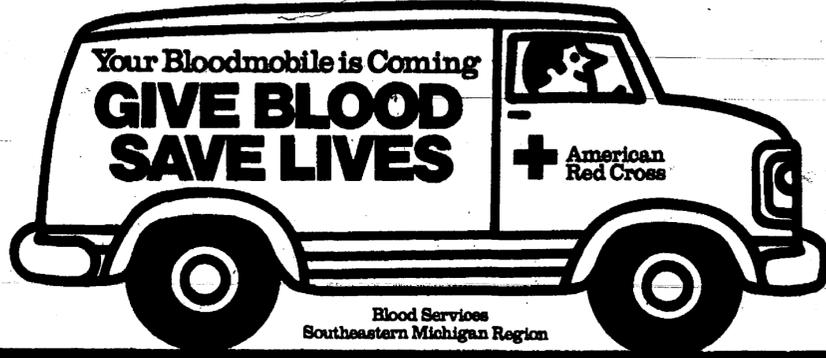
Seger goes on to describe how he reaches a hold or sell decision when he is looking at a particular stock. For example, he looked at Bristol-Myers Squibb when the price was recently 63%. He first put a number of figures together which many securities analysts use. These are figures most of us as individuals can find or calculate. The first figure is earnings per share. One of the investment services estimates Bristol-Myers Squibb will earn \$3.61 this year. Next he makes a simple division, dividing the price, \$63%, by the earnings per share, \$3.61, and getting 17.5. That figure is called the price-earnings ratio or PE. Most investment services you find in your library or broker's office will list the high PE the stock has sold at each year for the past 10 years and also the average low PE. The average high PE for Squibb was 18.9. The average low was 13.2. Comparing the current 17.5 to those figures we see the stock is selling well above the average low, but down a bit from the high. This tells us the stock may not be overpriced, but we could say it is nearly "fully priced." Many long-term investors wouldn't sell it at this price, but they wouldn't buy shares at that level either.

Another step Seger takes to decide to sell or hold the stock is to calculate the possible five-year high price and five-year low price. He uses the NAIC Stock Selection Guide to do that. You can find similar estimates in the Value Line Investment Service. For Bristol-Myers Squibb, the estimated five-year high is \$114 and the estimated five-year low is \$40. If we buy at the current 63%, then we seem to have a chance to gain 51 at the high and be down 23 at the low. Again our conclusion is we still have a good chance to make money on this investment and probably wouldn't sell at this point. Yet at the same time the price could fall considerably, perhaps presenting a better opportunity in the future.

Mr. O'Hara welcomes your questions and comments, but will answer them only through this column.



VILLAGE CREWS were busy beginning early Monday morning after the first winter storm of the season passed through the Chelsea area. No major problems were reported in town, although motorists experienced a lot of slipping and sliding throughout the day.



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We build the Stihl 026 chain saw with extra torque and power so it won't bog down. It has a solid state ignition with a lifetime warranty. And isolated carburetor so the saw will start even when it's hot. Because out in the woods, this kind of quality isn't a luxury. It's a necessity.

AND AT \$40 OFF, NOW YOU DON'T HAVE TO.

110 N. Main St. Downtown Chelsea



Johnson's
(Formerly Gambles)

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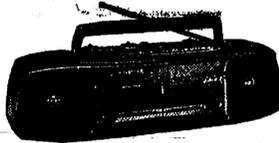
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Christmas Sale

Give your family entertainment at its best. Give Magnavox.



AW7390GY Stereo AM/FM
Dual cassette recorder

- AM/FM Stereo • Pause control
- Auto Reverse (deck A)
- High speed dubbing

\$89⁹⁵



CDB502 Remote Compact Disc
Digital Audio Player

- 20 track programmability
- Shuffle play • Cue & Review

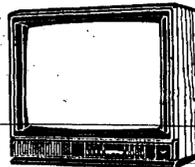
\$179⁹⁵



AS9408 HiFi Shelf System
with 8-key remote control

- Dual Cassette decks w/high speed dubbing
- Semi-Automatic turntable
- 3 band graphic equalizer

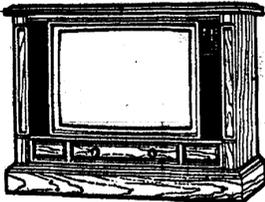
\$219⁹⁵



RX4240WA 19" dia. Color Television • Graphic control tuning system • Total remote • 178 total channel capability • Contrast 52 picture tube

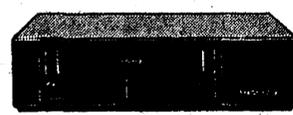
\$299⁹⁵

MAGNAVOX Smart. Very smart.



RK4916PE 25" dia. Color Television • Graphic control tuning system • Stereo sound system • Built-in MTS stereo decoder • Total remote • 178 total channel capability • Contrast 52 100" picture tube

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VR9942 Special Effects VCR

- 4 head design
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- 4 event/1 month programming
- Quick Start to Play

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