

# QUOTE

So many worlds, so much to do,  
So little done, such things to be.  
—Lord Alfred Tennyson

# The Chelsea Standard

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per copy

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIRST YEAR—No. 26

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1991

22 Pages This Week Plus Supplement



CHELSEA MILLING CO. and its employees have given the largest single donation to this year's Chelsea United Way Campaign so far. The gift, more than \$10,000, is nearly 10 percent of the campaign's over-all goal. The campaign has topped 85 percent of its goal and campaign

officials now believe the campaign will make its goal of \$105,000, despite the recession. From left are Cal Summers, personnel manager, John Rutherford, a company employee who also chairs the campaign's industrial group, and company president Howard Holmes.

## Village Makes Offer On Landfill Expenses

Negotiations are continuing between the village and Sylvan, Lyndon, Lima, and Dexter townships over more than \$700,000 in landfill closure and monitoring costs.

Village council held a closed session last Tuesday, Nov. 12 with attorney Matt Zimmerman to discuss the townships' most recent offer. Council decided to counter offer, village manager Jack Myers said. Details of the offer have not been made public.

The sides are still trying to decide how to divide the costs among the five units of government on a percentage basis. In addition, Myers said there are a couple of other deeper issues

that have to be solved. He would not give more details, although he said they have been part of all discussions.

In a related issue, last Tuesday Lyndon township board voted to assess the village a 10-cents-per-yard "impact fee" for refuse taken into the village landfill, which is in Lyndon township. The new fee, effective last Friday, could cost the village about \$4,500 before the landfill closes.

The fee, allowed by a 1990 state law, is used to promote the public health, safety, and welfare of residents in the area, Myers said.

"They have a full right to (levy the fee)," Myers said. He said the fee

came as a complete surprise to village officials, but that it should not affect landfill negotiations.

In other landfill business, the village's operating license expires tomorrow (Nov. 21). The village says it has submitted all paperwork to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources on a timely basis, but has yet to hear from DNR on the status of the license renewal.

The village plans to continue operating the facility and Myers said there's no reason to believe DNR will try to close it down. The application has been ruled "administratively complete," Myers said.

## Village Council Funds Ann Arbor Bus Route, Wants Help Next Year

Village council voted unanimously to fund the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority's Chelsea-Ann Arbor bus route for another year.

Three weeks ago council voted 4-2 in favor of paying the \$5,081 requested by AATA. However, a two-thirds majority of all seven members of council was required, so another vote was taken last Tuesday.

Council made it clear that unless "outside funding" is secured, the service is not likely to be approved again next September when the local share is due again. That basic understanding is what probably caused trustees Jim Finch and Tom Dorner to reverse their votes.

Although council referred to outside funding, what that will probably mean is funding from the outlying townships. Finch has been adamant that other sources should help pay the costs, partly because an informal survey has shown that 60 percent of the ridership comes from outside the village. He has suggested the townships help subsidize it, but has also suggested that riders should pay the entire cost or should carpool.

Village president Richard Steele said he would not vote to fund the route next year without outside support. Some other council members nodded in support.

Sylvan township board recently voted not to provide funds.

On an average day, 26 people pay their fares in Chelsea. During the week the bus comes to Chelsea nine times per day. A one-way trip to Ann Arbor via Dexter-Chelsea Rd. takes about 40 minutes.

According to AATA, Chelsea's share of the route will cost \$40,268 to operate for the next year. The federal government will pick up \$3,221, the state will pay \$20,134, and passenger fares will gross \$11,831.

Dexter and Ann Arbor, both stops on the route, pay \$3,262 and \$9,347 respectively.

Fares were raised from \$1 to \$1.75 each way earlier this year, and Saturday service was eliminated.

## School Board Approves Survey on Bond Issue

Chelsea School District will conduct a telephone survey in December in an effort to determine what kind of school bond issue area residents will support.

The district's \$23.75 million bond issue was rejected by more than 800 votes in early September.

The survey, to be conducted by volunteers, will consist of three open-ended questions. It will ask residents where they get their information about the school district, why the last bond issue was not supported, and what kind of bond issue could be supported.

The random-sample survey will question 186 of the 3,148 residents who voted in the September election. It will have a margin of error of less than plus/minus five percent.

Survey results will be tabulated internally and reported to the school board in January.

Cost of the survey is expected to be minimal because labor time will be

donated and no additional equipment will be needed.

In other board news from Monday night, a committee was appointed to study Sunday use of school district buildings.

A lease agreement for the two por-

table classrooms at South school at a cost of \$10,900 was approved.

A trip for eighth graders to Washington, D.C. April 23-26 was approved.

Bob Mida, Bob Moffett, and Lloyd Lafferty were appointed to the Chelsea Recreation Council.

## Pinckney Man Charged With Bank Robberies

A 21-year-old Pinckney man has been charged with the robbery of the Chelsea branch of Society Bank on Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Paul Compton turned himself in to the Detroit office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and was indicted on Friday, Nov. 8 in U.S. District Court, according to FBI agent Gene Ward.

"His conscience got to him," Ward said.

"He first confessed to a robbery in Fenton, then the Chelsea robbery. He appears to be a decent young kid."

Ward said Compton had gone to Florida. He said \$10,000 was stolen in the Fenton robbery and \$1,400 in the Chelsea robbery. He was charged with armed robbery in the Fenton case.

In both robberies Compton allegedly wore a hat and sunglasses. Ward said Compton apparently chose each bank for a reason, but would not say why. The Chelsea robbery occurred during the lunch hour. Although a bank alarm was used immediately, Chelsea police were notified 20 minutes later.

## Project Delays Explained by DDA

A combination of unanticipated problems, changes in plans, contractor delays, and preparations for summer and fall events downtown have caused delays in the Downtown Development Authority's streetscape project.

DDA consultant Franz Mogdis explained the delays at last Tuesday's village council meeting after questions by Chelsea resident Marvin Carlson. In the initial contract, phase I, the project was supposed to be completed by Oct. 15. At least one extension has already been granted.

Mogdis said that a survey of downtown utilities by consulting

engineers turned out to be inaccurate. "As we've gone along we've found the survey was only about 50 percent accurate," Mogdis said.

"There have been a lot of unexpected finds. We found a storm sewer on one side of the street when it was supposed to be on the other side. We have found voids under the streets. We've had to replace about one-third of the infrastructure and add about four or five manholes and a 12-inch water main."

Mogdis said that part of what was envisioned to be phase II of the project has been added to phase I, such as the paving of the Municipal Parking Lot and Heydlauff's Parking Lot, because "it made sense to go ahead and do them."

Substantial delays, he said, have been caused by problems with the electrical contractors. He said the bid for overhead electrical work was handled separately and was let out late.

Finally, Mogdis said, a week or more of time was spent cleaning up before the Chelsea Community Fair and Fallfest so downtown activities wouldn't be impeded.

"We still plan to have all activity on Main St. completed this construction year," Mogdis said.

"Next year we'll work on the side streets."

Carlson also questioned what he considered hazardous conditions, primarily for pedestrians, created by the construction. He asked how DDA could limit the liability for the village.

Mogdis said barriers have been knocked over by trucks, and pedestrians routinely ignore the barriers.

"I don't know what more we could do," he said.

## Break-Ins Reported At Bridgetown

Thieves took two microwave ovens and a dishwasher from new condominiums at the Bridgetown Apartments development the week-end of Nov. 2.

The thefts occurred at 951 Moore Dr. and involved unoccupied units.

## Council Wants Planners To Look At Taylor St. Again

The controversy over whether to extend Taylor St. all the way to Old US-12 will again be considered by the village planning commission.

Village council agreed to ask the commission to consider whether another solution can be devised for the area.

Residents at the end of the old Taylor St. near South school are upset that the village's long-range plans call for their dead-end street to extend all the way to Old US-12. At issue are plans for a housing development called Oscar's Acres at the end of the street.

Village planners have already insisted that plans for the development show the street extend all the way through to the new portion of Taylor St. that was built to serve Bridgetown Condominiums and other parcels.

## Study on Gene Dr. Improvements Authorized by Village Council

The village will spend up to \$1,750 for a study to determine the cost of extending sewer and water utilities to Gene Dr. residents, and bringing the dirt road up to village standards.

Residents in the area, on the western edge of the village off Old US-12, requested the study, to be performed by Midwestern Consulting.

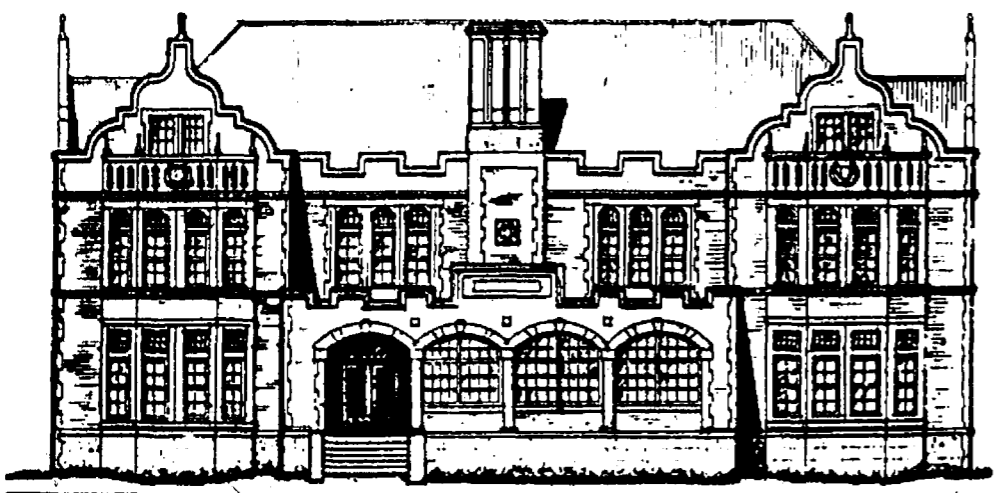
(Continued on page five)



FIRST OF THE BIG CORRA STREETLIGHTS on the west side of Main St. were removed last Thursday as part of the Downtown Development Authority project. More may be removed this week.



RON HERRST was the first hunter to bring his deer to The Standard last Friday on the first day of firearms season. He shot this nine-point buck from about 90 yards on family property east of the village at about 7:15 a.m. He was hunting by himself. Also in the photo are his kids, Ronnie and Heidi.



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## JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

### 4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1987—

The Chelsea United Way was pleased to announce that it had officially reached, and surpassed, its goal of \$73,000. Contributions and pledges totaled \$75,124.

Chelsea girls tennis awards were presented at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Thornton. The Most Valuable Player award went to Angel Lawton, with an over-all record of 16-4. The most improved award went to Ada Tai.

After years of being covered by a suspended ceiling, the dome at Chelsea's 14th district courthouse was finally uncovered for good. The county was turning the former bank into a full service courthouse and the dome would sit directly over the courtroom.

Chelsea Industrial Park would soon have its own entry way sign. Village council voted to spend \$6,480 for a metal sign to be built by Huron Valley Advertising of Ann Arbor. Chelsea's DaJo Sign Co. offered a wooden sign for about \$800 less that would require periodic maintenance.

### 14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Nov. 24, 1977—

Showing they were a team to be reckoned with this season, the Chelsea Bulldogs took a 6-2 decision from the previously undefeated Hanover-Horton in a thrilling contest played at the Jackson Ice Arena. "We played like a team in this contest, and it really paid off," said manager Richard Glasson.

The Chelsea High varsity debate team, composed of Tammy Pugsli, Julie Prohaska, Carolyn Meyer and Andy Anderson, came up with a first-place 7-1 record in the Chelsea Invitational Tournament.

Chelsea Special Olympians played in a highly competitive, exciting floor

hockey tournament and finished the day with a perfect 2-0 record. Attending the tournament were Special Olympians from Dexter High school, Chelsea High school, High Point, and St. Louis school.

Craig M. Goodlock, an Adrian College junior from Chelsea was among 24 new members initiated into the Adrian College chapter of Alpha Chi, a national college honor scholarship society, during a candlelight ceremony.

### 24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Nov. 23, 1967—

Bruce Graham was the first Chelsea resident to report the shooting of a deer during the gun deer season. He downed his prize, a 130-pound, seven-point buck at 11:05 a.m. the second day of the season. This was the first deer that Graham had ever killed.

The Rev. Daniel Kellin began his ministry at the Congregational United Church of Christ. He and his wife, Ruth, and their three children had moved to Chelsea from DeWitt where Kellin had been the pastor of the DeWitt Community church for five years.

Chelsea Medical Center was in its first week of operation. The main building currently had a staff of four doctors and 14 other office workers, nurses, and janitors.

### 34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Nov. 21, 1957—

Nelson's Bar on Old US-12 was severely damaged by fire, smoke, and water. The fire, starting at the front of the building between the roof and the ceiling, burned the rafters and the roof. A high wind was blowing at the time.

Carl C. Chandler of Chelsea was elected to a two-year term on the County Board of Auditors to succeed Adolph Gross. The board of auditors approves distribution of money for the county.

Economic analysts at Michigan State University predicted an end to our three-year business boom and said that the decline had already begun. "The early stages of a business recession have already occurred," wrote Dr. John H. Hoagland.

### Legislators Open Assault

#### On DNR Plan

Legislators opposed to Governor Engler's revamped Department of Natural Resources took initial steps to block the major changes, but acknowledged the Republican-controlled Senate will likely uphold the governor's plan. A proposed joint hearing on the changes by the House and Senate committees overseeing environmental issues was quickly shot down by the chair of the Senate panel.

Three resolutions opposing all but one of the governor's executive orders are planned to be introduced in the House, with Rep. Tom Alley (D-West Branch) giving the best prospects to one he will offer rejecting the order which affects last year's polluter's pay law. Alley said hearings on the resolutions will be held by his Conservation, Environment and Recreation Committee, with dates set on Thursday.

The joint hearing proposal was initiated by Rep. Jan Dolan (R-Farmington Hills) as a way to get administration officials to explain the DNR plan and how the shift in authority and powers would work.

The governor's executive orders

abolish the Air and Water Resources commissions along with 17 other boards and commissions, with the DNR director handed the power to issue all permits, rules and game seasons. The Natural Resources Commission would be left with power to appoint the director, serve as the over-all policy body, and hear appeals from the decision of the director.

Sen. Paul Wartner (R-Portage), chair of the Senate Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Committee, said, "There's no need for a joint meeting. There is nothing that would be brought out that would not be brought out by the House committee. We don't have the time to get involved."

Wartner said the committee will look at the plan, which is effective Jan. 7, but it is premature until the staff has analyzed it.

The one executive order that will not be attacked sets up a commission to codify the various environmental and natural resources laws.

Alley reiterated criticism that the governor's orders are unconstitutional in changing the polluter's pay law by permitting a scientific advisory council to take cost into consideration in developing a clean-up

plan for a contaminated site. He said he wanted to work with members of both parties and with the Senate on an issue he called "an affront to the legislative process."

The governor abolished the council set up by the law, saying it has been impossible to find persons for appointment who do not fall into the listed situations of conflict of interest, and established a new body with different criteria.

Sen. Vern Ehlers (R-Grand Rapids), who chairs the Senate Appropriation subcommittee on Natural Resources, said he would be surprised to see the governor's restructuring orders overturned in the Senate. But he added he has not had a chance to thoroughly review the executive order and has not taken a stand on its provisions, except to note a science advisory board is to provide technical input while the NRC is to be the avenue for public participation.

Sen. John Cherry (D-Clio) has introduced legislation (SB 53), to which Ehlers is drafting a companion bill, providing for a legislative environmental ombudsman, a position which Ehlers said would strengthen public input in the department's decision-making. The ombudsman legislation passed the Senate last year and died in the House, Ehlers said. Former Gov. James Blanchard had appointed his own environmental ombudsman but Gov. John Engler has not and Ehlers said the position should be under legislative control.

### Kelley Finds Holli Without Conflict of Interest

Natural Resources Commission member David V. Holli's 20 timber contracts with the Department of Natural Resources that he obtained prior to serving on the commission do not substantiate a conflict of interest,

Attorney General Frank Kelley said in a formal opinion released recently.

Holli, of Ishpeming, does not violate constitutional prohibitions on conflict of interest by holding contracts, not fully performed, for the purchase of standing timber to the stump from state land with the department entered under sealed bids prior to assuming office. The contracts are for timber purchases from state land for a total price of about \$375,000.

But extension of these contracts by supplemental agreement with Holli while he is on the commission would constitute a contract amendment resulting in an unconstitutional conflict of interest, Kelley added.

The constitution prohibits a state officer from being interested, directly or indirectly, in any contract with the state which shall cause a substantial conflict of interest.

Only one contract was amended, on Nov. 15, 1990, to extend its term for one year upon payment of a 5 percent extension fee. Six of the existing contracts already expired without all the timber having been harvested.

"Any extension of one of these contracts by a supplemental agreement that requires additional payments of money and extends the date for harvesting the timber would be a contract amendment that would constitute a substantial conflict of interest," Kelley said.

Holli was appointed by Governor John Engler on July 18 and filed his oath of office on the same date.

According to DNR records, 19 contracts were entered into between Sept. 2, 1988 and June 28 of this year, with one contract assigned by a third party on May 23 of this year and a 20th contract executed by Holli on June 26 and by the DNR on July 15.

Holli was the successful bidder on a contract which was later assigned by him to a third party on May 23.

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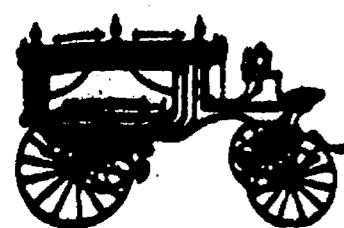
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Mary Ann and David Schauer

## Mary Ann Milliken, David Schauer Are Wed in Gazebo at Pinckney

Mary Ann Milliken of Pinckney and David Allen Schauer of Whitmore Lake were united in marriage on Saturday, Sept. 28.

The Rev. Estel Dash of South Lyon officiated at the ceremony held at 2 p.m. in the Gazebo in Pinckney Town Square.

The bride's parents are Robert Milliken of Pinckney, and Mary Milliken of Lincoln Park.

The bridegroom's parents are Carl and Ruth Schauer of Whitmore Lake. "There is Love" was heard during the ceremony.

The bride wore a satin dress made by her mother. The dress' bodice was lace over satin with a sweetheart neckline accented by pearls along the edge. On its long sleeves were embroidered lace hearts surrounded by pearls. Rose stems and stephanotis on the cap of her veil led to her cathedral length train. She carried a white bouquet of roses and stephanotis accented with baby's breath and black ribbons.

The bride's sister, Sabrina Milliken of Pinckney, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were sister of the bridegroom, April Schauer of Schiller Park, Ill., friend of the couple, Wendy

Robertson of Howell, and cousin of the bride, Shirley Potter of Pinckney.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids all wore black taffeta dresses accented with white bows on the shoulders and white cummerbunds. Each carried black carnations with white forget-me-nots and roses.

The bride made all of the flower arrangements.

The bride's mother wore a blue and white jacket dress. The bridegroom's mother wore a mauve dress with black accessories.

The bridegroom's daughter, Rebecca Schauer of South Lyon, served as flower girl. The bride's brother, Fred Gribbens of Lincoln Park, served as ring bearer.

The best man was Jerry Reams of Pinckney, a friend of the couple. Ushers were friends of the couple, Tony Carr of Hartland, and Wayne Haney of Three Rivers, and brother of the bride, James Gribbens of Lincoln Park.

A reception attended by 100 was held at the Ann Arbor Eagles Lodge. The newly wed couple are residing in Pinckney.

## SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of Nov. 20-29

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

Wednesday, Nov. 20—

Pinochle and euchre every Wednesday.

Past Matrons second Wednesday of each month.

10:00 a.m.—Blood pressure. LUNCH—Teriyaki pork, Japanese vegetables, rice, heritage slaw, whole wheat bread and margarine, angel food with strawberries, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

Thursday, Nov. 21—

9:00 a.m.—Newsletter.

LUNCH—Spanish rice, Mexican corn, tossed salad, oatbran muffin with butter, fruit cocktail, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

2:00-4:00 p.m.—Surplus food.

2:00-4:00 p.m.—Square dance.

Friday, Nov. 22—

Center closed for FIA.

Monday, Nov. 23—

Widow's group second Monday of each month.

9:30 a.m.—China Painting.

LUNCH—Knockwurst with mustard, potato pancakes, cole slaw, rye bread and butter, apple sauce, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, Nov. 24—

Pinochle and euchre every Tuesday.

LUNCH—Pepper steak with rice, Italian green beans, pineapple-carrot Jell-O salad, whole wheat bread, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Drawing.

Wednesday, Nov. 27—

Pinochle and Euchre every Wednesday.

Past Matrons second Wednesday of every month.

LUNCH—Roast turkey with gravy, dressing, cranberry sauce, three-bean salad, roll and butter, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

Thursday, Nov. 28—

HOLIDAY—site closed.

Friday, Nov. 29—

HOLIDAY—site closed.



Michelle and Trevor Feazel

## Michelle Scott, Trevor Feazel Wed at Our Savior Lutheran

Michelle M. Scott of Dexter and Trevor M. Feazel of Whitmore Lake were wed at a Oct. 12 ceremony.

The Rev. Franklin Giebel officiated the ceremony in Our Savior Lutheran church, Chelsea.

William and Judy McFarland of Dexter, and Charles and Frances Romine of Comer, Ga. are the bride's parents.

The bridegroom's parents are James and Donna Feazel of Whitmore Lake.

Michelle's matron of honor was Laurie Brown of Michigan Center. Her sister, Corrina Nickerson of Manchester, and sister of the bridegroom, Jamie Bell, were bridesmaids.

Tim Ellege served as best man. Tim Calhoun and Cory Beardsley were groomsmen.

Trevor's brother, Todd Feazel, and his cousin Jeremy Garris, ushered at the ceremony.

The bride's daughter, Courtney Scott, served as flower girl. The bridegroom's nephew, Shaefer Feazel, was the ring bearer.

A reception in honor of the newly wed couple was held at the UAW hall on M-52.

The bride is a 1985 Dexter High School graduate. The bridegroom attended Dexter schools. He is employed at Chelsea Lumber Co.

## Substance Abuse Lecture Offered At Chelsea Hospital

Chelsea Community Hospital will present a free substance abuse lecture in the Main Dining Room on Thursday evening, Nov. 21 from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. In this lecture, "Cross Addictions," Fred Prezioso, M.A., M.Div., will discuss how some people inadvertently put themselves in life threatening situations by using drugs in combination or by substituting one drug for another.

For more information call the Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center 475-4100.

## Woman's Club Hears Program By Local Color Consultant

Woman's Club of Chelsea met in the meeting room of the McKune Public Library on Monday, Nov. 11.

Dale Goodwin presented a program entitled "Expressions in Color."

Dale is a graduate of Chelsea High school and the University of Michigan. She is a certified color consultant with extensive training in color analysis, make-up and wardrobe. She was trained by Betty DeHaven, creator of the California Fashion Institute. She demonstrated how color enhances the natural beauty and personality of persons. She answers questions from the members and all found this very helpful.

Cheryl Schoenberg, president, called the business meeting to order. The members read the Collect in unison. Twenty-two members and one guest were present. Kathryn Hermon brought her friend Emma Rupert. We recently welcomed Sally Hurst to our membership.

The next meeting will be the Christmas Dinner at the Common Grill in Chelsea on Dec. 10 with Lois Moore as chairperson.

All Chelsea area women are welcome to attend meetings.

## Lioness Club Judging Home, Business Holiday Decorations

For the fourth year the Chelsea Lioness Club will be on the road Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m. Judging the Christmas lights and decorations on homes and businesses in Chelsea. They will be looking for creativity, originality, and theme continuity.

Prizes for first, second, and third place for residential and commercial decorations will be awarded on Dec. 6 at 9 p.m. at the Depot. Anyone living outside the Village who would like their home included in the Festival of Lights contest may call Lioness Margaret Murphy at 1-313-488-2078 or 475-3389.

## VFW Ladies Auxiliary Notes

The regular meeting was held Monday, Nov. 11, with 12 members present, and one guest, Jan Meabon of Auxiliary 423. She is currently the Sixth District president and as inspecting officer was present in that capacity.

Tim Mannor was initiated into membership at this meeting.

Hospital chairman Lucy Platt reported on the party held at Cedar Knoll rest home, serving 20 patients. This was a very successful endeavor and another party will be planned early in the new year. A party is set for Ann Arbor VA Hospital on Nov. 22 and \$50 was allowed for same.

Mrs. Platt also reported on the Cancer Forms for two members of the Auxiliary. She reported on the cancer booth at the Pow-Wow in Boyne Mountain. For the Salvation Army Bell Ringers, Dec. 4 is the time set for the VFW to participate, for which she solicited volunteers and filled the time slots.

Community Services and Safety chairman Virginia Boyer reported 28 projects completed and reported to Department. Under Safety she reminded the assembly to beware of deer on the highway while traveling and to check your homes before entering after an absence, if anything is disturbed do not enter and call the police. \$152.45 was allowed to Department of Michigan for general donations. It was decided to go half of expense along with the Post to send

Thanksgiving baskets to needy veterans families.

The new set of rules for the local Auxiliary's Rehabilitation program was unanimously accepted with one minor change.

The next Auxiliary meeting will be on Dec. 9, at 9:30 a.m. in the VFW Hall.

## Hospital Sponsoring Health Screening

Chelsea Community Hospital will sponsor a Senior Health Screening and Education at the Arbor-Sci Professional Center, 6276 Jackson Rd., Suite B, between Baker and Zeeb Rds., on Thursday, Nov. 21 from 9 to 11 a.m.

Screening will include vision, podiatry, blood pressure, and nutrition. Flu shots will be available.

For appointments and more information call (313) 930-6696.

## Car Vandalized In High School Lot

A Chelsea High school student told police that someone vandalized his car while it was parked in the high school parking lot on Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Someone kicked in the car's front grill and smashed a dozen raw eggs on the windshield and hood.

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 Call Us for Details  
**ACCENT ON TRAVEL**  
 102 N. Main St., Chelsea Ph. 475-8630  
 Open M., 9:30-5, Tues.-Fri., 9:30-5, Sat., 10-1.

**LEARN TO BALLROOM DANCE**  
 Instructor Gary Carlson  
 Need some fun as well as some exercise?  
 Come join in the fun and learn to Ballroom Dance.  
**Classes Start Tues., Dec. 3**  
 You may register at the first class, Tues., Dec. 3.  
 10 weeks of Fox Trot, Waltz, Swing, Rumba and Cha Cha  
 No Classes on Dec. 24 and Dec. 31  
**BEGINNING BALLROOM**  
 Tuesday evenings 7:00-8:00 p.m.  
**CONTINUING BALLROOM**  
 Tuesday evenings 8:00-9:00 p.m.  
 Designed to be taken repeatedly to maintain as well as expand your dancing skills  
**SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES**  
 This year there will be dances held one Saturday night a month for class members to utilize their new skills.  
 All Classes Will Be at South School Cafeteria  
 This Is Sponsored By and  
 For Further Information Contact  
**The Chelsea Community Education Department**  
 At: 475-9830  
**ENROLL NOW!!**

**SWEET SURPRISES**  
 112 E. Middle Street  
 Downtown Chelsea  
 In the greenhouse at The Country Rose  
 475-7552  
**Holiday Gift Ideas . . .**  
 for family, friends, employees!!  
 Phone orders accepted Mon.-Fri. 11 to 3 p.m. while supplies last  
**Seasonal Tins** filled with  
 Festive 1-lb. Cashews \$240 w/salt . . \$10 California natural Pistachios . . . . \$8  
 deluxe n/p nuts Mixed Nuts . . . \$9 Almonds . . . . \$7  
**Hard-Candy Mixes . . \$5.50**  
**Homemade Gourmet CHOCOLATE**  
**Heavenly Hash** chocolate covered marshmallow, caramel & pecan . . 4/\$9  
**Oreos . 16/\$11**  
**Snappers** chocolate-covered pecans, chocolate, caramel . 8/\$15  
**Claws** cashews, chocolate, caramel . 8/\$15  
**Season Specials** All Taffy now specially priced for holiday clearance  
**Solid Chocolate Roses . . \$1.50**  
**Dried Cranberries . . . \$5.50**

## BEACH MIDDLE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

First Marking Period  
8th GRADE

### All A's—

Carrie Buss, Heather Hicks, Daniel Hinderer, Elizabeth Holdsworth, Genevieve Humenay, Kyle Kental, Rachel Lindmeier, Damon McLaughlin, Sara Mead, Amon McSamuels, Amber Sears, Kathryn Spink, Sara Walters, Kindra Weid, Stephanie Wesolowski.

### "HIGH HONORS"—

Damm, Scott Colvin, Patrick Damm, Lesley Davis, Joshua Hofing, Kevin Holmes, Michael Huschke, Sylvia Jorgensen, Jason Kalmbach, Kerry Lynch, Sarah Martell, Jill McKinnon, Daniel McMurray, David Mote, Jeanine Mouilleseaux, Shiloh Nelson, David Paton.

### "B" HONOR ROLL—

Erin Armstrong, Lisa Beard, Daniel Behnke, Nathan Benjamin, Andrew Bennett, Kimberly Berenter, Amy Blonde, Jeremy Bowers, Ian Cederna, Joshua Cowen, Kevin Cross, Benjamin Culver, Robin Cunningham, Anna Daigle, Allison Danforth, Cooper Deerwester, Brendan Devine, Jocelyn Dohner, Tracy Dufek, Stewart Dunn, Jordan Dyer, Michelle Dymond, Nicole Fite, Anne Frederick, Callie Garrigus, Andrea Greenleaf, Kenneth Gourlay, Heather Grodenleaf, Christopher Grossman, Ryan Guenther, Abigail Haab, Mark Hand, Melissa Hand, Jill Holloway, Scott Holmes, Brian Jede, Daniel Johnson.

Heidi Kemnitz, Scott Kinell, Shelley Kruger, Nicole Lane, Brian Lantis, Kristi Lentz, Damon Loftis, Danielle Longe, David Luckhardt, Andrea Ludwig, Jessica Manns, Matthew Martin, Brooke McArthur, Amie Miller, Kathleen Moore, Christine Morse, Kathleen Morse, Ruth Neustifter, Anna Norton, Amy Oake, Jessica Pardon, Andrew Patterson, Sara Petty, Jason Phelps, David Pleske, Heather Pratt, Tina Richardson, Laura Roskowski, Jeffrey Sarna, Jason Scibor, Hillary Smith, Kimberlee Smith, Michael Smith, Suzanne Steele, Jennifer Swope, Ann Terpstra, Michael Thayer, Steven Thiel, John Tyrrell, Jennifer Walker, Timothy Wesner, Ross Willett, Melissa Williams, Garth Willis.

### 7th GRADE

All A's—  
Aaron Atlee, Alicia Broughton, Melissa Carty, Mariah Cherem, Erin Hack, Michelle Lucas, Sarah Metzler, Jamelle Pierson, Kasey Ruhlig, John Schick, Alicia Vogel, Beth Vogel, Dustin Williams.

### "HIGH HONORS"—

Carrie Ashendel, Charles Christ-

mas, Erin Dougherty, Stacey Havens, Deacon Holton, Zachary Kistka, Rebekah Knight, Leif Mangelsen, Jason Middleton, Erin Montgomery, Aaron Sporer, Jason Sprawka, Justin Strong.

### "B" HONOR ROLL—

Patrick Austin, John Beeman, Benjamin Bond, Scott Boughton, Meghan Bragg, Sabrina Breeding, Abby Brown, Robert Bullock, Melissa Bycraft, Rebekah Chor, Ashley Coy, Angela Crandell, Barney Culver, Amy Cunningham, Adam Daniel, Gretchen Dehn, Heather Dehn, Christian Desarbo, Jennifer Ellison, Lisa Engel, Jessica Forshee, Kristin Gaunt, John Griebel, Scott Hammett, Melanie Hava, Damon Henson, Catherine Hoffenbecker, Johanna Houk, Jeffrey Hughes, Sam Hunt, Jacob Hurst, Cody Johnson, Rianne Jones, Jennifer Kapp, Tamara Kearney, Michael Klink, Beth Koenigter, Justin Kusterer, Jennifer Lacz, Jason Lantis, Timothy Lawrence, Blase Lipiec, Erin Longe, Kyle McCalla, Eric McDonald, Jeannette McDougall, Paula McKee, Jessica Messner, Benjamin Meza-Wilson, Mark Milazzo, Jimmey Moomey, Sara Moran, Kimberly Niehaus, Sharon Norton, Krista Noye, Jennifer Paddock, Laramie Paxton, Jeremy Peace, Carrie Pratt, Stacey Radka, Amy Redding, Beth Redding, Brandon Renton, Monica Royce, Jessica Sanderson, Julie Schwartzberger, Jacqueline Setta, Tabatha Silverthorn, Jennifer Space, Jason Stafford, Allison Stewart, Curtis Street, Hilary Szczygiel, Charlene Tassinari, Nathan Taylor, Catherine Tidwell, Mark Valchine, II, Casey Wescott, Carrie Williams, Sarah Wilson, Nicholas Woods, Glenn Wright, Leigha Young.

### 6th GRADE

All A's—  
Matthew Adams, Emily Arend, Kristen Ashendel, Sarah Broshar, Emily Danforth, Lucas Delkis, Leta Hallett, Thomas Holdsworth, Yvonne Humenay, Kelly Kental, Ryan Koch, Kathleen Messner, Richard Murphy, Leslee Parker, Sarah Pruess, Michael Randolph, Megan Smith, Benjamin Stafford, Elizabeth Wagenschutz.

### "HIGH HONORS"—

Elizabeth Alvarez, Jocelyn Anderson, Heidi Begole, Alison Bertram, Angela Carpenter, Nathaniel Cooper, Sarah Edman, William Hohnke, Amanda Hood, Sarah Jede, Matthew Kennedy, Stephanie Lundquist, Allison Montero, Destiny Nelson, Corinna Nilsen, Todd Pearsall, Karen Pieper, John Pobjewski, Jennifer Saarinen, Rachel Schoenberg, Melody Smith, Jeanne Spink, Holly Totten,

Amanda Warren, Adam Winans, Christine Winters, Meghann Ziegler.

### "B" HONOR ROLL—

Lynnora Altwater, Charles Armstrong, Kimberly Baird, Krystal Baird, Joseph Barkman, Aaron Batzdorfer, Jacob Bell, Brandi Berg, Eric Bertke, Russell Blackwell, Kevin Bloomsaat, Sooner Brooks-Heath, Colleen Brown, Robert Caplis, Kyle Christensen, Amanda Cinco, Nathaniel Clark, Heather Clouton, Erin Cole, Scott Cooney, Bobby Cooper, Darcie Daniels, Brian Ellison, Linda Engel, Amy Evans, Sabrina Flannery, Christopher Frayer, Robert Frayer, III, Kimberly Grossman, Jamake Haist, Michelle Hall, Christopher Hatch, Cory Holleman, Ryan Hubbard, Rebecca Hughes.

Claire Isaaz, Catherine Jaques, Stacey Johnston, Katrina Judson, Ryan Kelemen, Justin Kivi, Robert Knieper, Matthew Kolodica, Natalie Link, Stephen MacDonald, William Martin, Heather McKenzie, Kristen McKinnon, Michael McKipe, Stacy Melton, Nathan Menge, Anthony Meza, Adam Morse, Jean-Pierre Mouilleseaux, Benjamin Muha, Angie Munson, Jamie Nicks, Nicholas Osen-toski, Zachary Parham, Gerilyn Pearce, Joshua Powers, Michael Pratt.

Melinda Radant, Robyn Raymond, Donald Reilly, Cynthia Richard, Jessica Ritter, Jesse Roberts, Layla Rosario, Stacey Schulz, Kyle Smith, Alicia Smyth, Rachel Spruce, Emily Sterling, Scott Stoll, Carrie Stubbs, Jacob Szczygiel, Mark Taylor, Douglas Torbet, Emily Veling, Erin Walker, Steven Walz, Rachel Weirauch, Katherine Wells, Robert Wesner, Thomas Wesner, Jillian Wesolowski, Meghan Williams, Shelly Williams, Adam Wint, Bree Wireman, Melissa Yekulis, Brent Young.



TOYS FOR TOTS AND TEENS is again being sponsored by Palmer Ford-Mercury in co-operation with Chelsea Social Services through Dec. 18. The idea is to fill the full-size Ford pickup truck in the showroom with toys, which will be distributed to Chelsea-area needy children as part of Chelsea Social Services' annual program. Anyone interested in participating should bring new, unwrapped toys to the showroom during regular business hours. Every donor will be entitled to register for a 12-inch color television provided by the dealership. From left are Jackie Riehlmeier and Debra Brinklow of Chelsea Social Services, and Suzie Palmer Weber and Bill Weber from Palmer Ford-Mercury.

## Ypsi Woman Leads Deputies on Chase

A few minutes before 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, a 35-year-old woman in a white 1991 Cadillac limousine she claimed was borrowed, led officers from both the Northfield Township Police Dept. and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department on a chase which began in the Whitmore Lake area and continued through Webster township roads, and ended on a dead-end strip, just north of Walsh Rd., after the suspect finally came to a stop.

Heavy blue smoke was streaming from the limo's engine, indicating the engine was about ready to blow, according to a report filed by deputy Mark Mesko.

Both Mesko and Northfield Township PD officer Mark LeVanseler were injured during the incident, after the suspect, an Ypsilanti woman, fled in the limo, was temporarily stopped and blocked in, but locked the doors of the limo and refused to open them.

Subsequently, the suspect put her car in reverse and allegedly rammed the unoccupied Northfield patrol car, then went forward and rammed the WCSO cruiser, on which the trunk popped open on impact.

Both law enforcement officers were out of their units at the time, attempting to convince the woman to exit the limo.

Next, the suspect started to turn the limo around, Mesko's report noted, at which time Mesko re-positioned the patrol unit in front of the limo, trying to block it in.

The suspect, next, intentionally rammed the driver's door of the WCSO unit, and the front quarter-panel, and continued east, before finally coming to a stop at the dead-end section, and resting against a large fence post.

Northfield officer LeVanseler positioned his patrol unit behind the suspect, the woman attempted to back up, but was unable to.

Deputy Mesko exited his unit and tried to extricate the woman from the limo, but the doors were still locked.

He broke out the driver's door window with the use of a baton, and the woman was removed from the vehicle, handcuffed, and placed in the patrol car.

She reportedly tried to kick out the window in the rear door.

Deputy J. J. Marshall and reserve deputy Pickett removed the suspect and placed flex-cuffs on her legs before placing her in the Northfield Township patrol car.

She was transported to the Washtenaw County Jail.

The 1991 Chevrolet Caprice patrol unit was severely damaged during the incident, in addition to the two officers receiving injuries.

Mesko's report indicated he first took a point at Mast and North Territorial Rds. after he was informed by dispatch that a Northfield Township police unit was pursuing a white stretch limousine on southbound Jennings Rd., near Kearney, and that the vehicle was wanted for hazardous operations, and fleeing and eluding.

Witnesses residing in the area observed the limo intentionally striking the Northfield patrol car, before the limo proceeded west on North Territorial Rd. from Jennings.

An inquiry to the Northfield unit brought no immediate response, Mesko explained in his report, so he started to work east from Mast Rd. on North Territorial.

When the Northfield car advised dispatch the limo was still traveling west, west of Scully Rd., Mesko turned his patrol unit around and stopped on the westbound shoulder.

He reported he could hear the Northfield unit's siren as it proceeded through the S-curves near Donovan Rd.

With all emergency lights activated, deputy Mesko traveled west on Territorial, attempting to warn any oncoming traffic of the forthcoming incident.

The limo approached at a high rate of speed, then locked its brakes and started to slide at an angle, before what proved to be a temporary stop by the driver.

Jack Simms from the Office of the Washtenaw County Prosecutor explained, Tuesday morning, that four charges had been authorized against Elizabeth Ann Gordenier of Ypsilanti.

The charges included assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder, malicious destruction of police property, fleeing and eluding a police officer, and operating under the influence of liquor (second offense).

Chelsea Area Players present



## A CHORUS LINE

November 21, 22 and 23, 1991

8 PM Chelsea High School Auditorium

\$7.00 in advance at Chelsea Pharmacy

\$8.00 at the door

Ticket information phone 313/475-2898

CAP membership information 313/475-9646

Directed by Michael D. Pilon

Produced by special arrangement with

Tams-Whitmark Music Library, Inc.

Sponsored in part by Bookcrafters, Inc.



## The ASBURY Brass Quintet

Chelsea High School Auditorium

December 6th, 1991

8:00 p.m.

Admission

\$5.00

\$4.00 seniors

Advanced Ticket Sales

Chelsea Pharmacy

Aco Hardware

## Eye Care

Cheryl Huey, M.D.

Ophthalmologist - Eye Physician and Surgeon

### MORE EYE FACTS

Here are some answers to few questions I'm commonly asked:

Do you take the eye out when you operate on it? No, never. I don't know how this misconception got started. If the eye is removed, it is totally and permanently blind.

Can you do an eye transplant? No. The only part of the eye that can be transplanted is the clear front part of the eye called the cornea.

Why do I have to wear bifocals? When we are young, the lens mechanism within our eye is extremely flexible, and we can focus from distant viewing to near viewing easily and quickly. The lens mechanism of the eye gradually stiffens with time, so that we need a lens in our glasses to take over for the eye. Most people start wearing bifocals or reading glasses in their early 40s.

Then why can some older people read without glasses? Because they're nearsighted in at least one eye. Nearsightedness means the eye is naturally focused up close, and doesn't see well in the distance without glasses. Some people are nearsighted in one eye, and farsighted in the other, so they never need to wear glasses.

Cheryl Huey, M.D.

Ann Arbor Eye Care  
Liberty Medical Complex  
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Ann Arbor, MI 48103

(313)

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## DEXTER LIONS CLUB

### Christmas Tree Sale

Has Moved to the Dexter A&W at  
8220 Dexter-Chelsea Rd

Over 600 beautiful Spruce, Scotch Pine, Douglas Fir and Fraser Fir Trees to add beauty and color to your holiday.

New this year!!

Stand straight tree stands from \$12 to \$16. These durable stands will provide many years of use.

The Lions Tree lot is manned by all volunteer labor. All proceeds go to community projects.



"The Tree with a Heart."



In the  
Chelsea Shopping Center

## Join us for a delicious Roast Turkey Thanksgiving Dinner

accompanied by soup or juice, and served with stuffing, vegetable, cranberry salad.

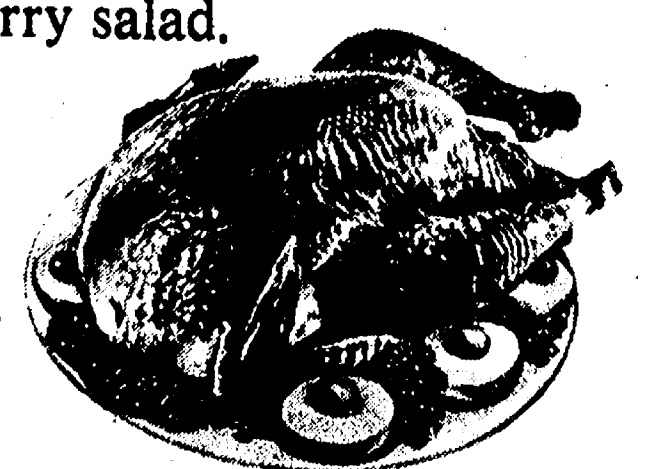
and your choice of  
mashed potatoes or yams

Pumpkin Pie for dessert.

\$8.95. Children under 10: \$4.50.

Reservations accepted. 475-7714.

Open at 8 a.m. Regular menu also available.





MARY ILES of Horton has opened a new franchise south of Washtenaw Carpets off Main St. Here she shows a business, Stained Glass Overlay, in the small house just few of the items she has made with her process.

## Custom Glass Design Franchise Offers Alternative to Stained Glass

A Horton woman has moved her Stained Glass Overlay franchise into the small house just south of Washtenaw Carpets on Main St.

Mary Iles operated the custom glass design business in her home for a year before moving to Chelsea about a month ago. It is part of the nationwide Stained Glass Overlay started as a franchise operation in Irvine, Calif. in 1981. She holds one of about 300 licenses issued by the company. After purchasing the business, she had to

attend classes in California.

The process uses leading and about 300 kinds and colors of Mylar film, all bonded to glass, to create the stained glass effect, and is anywhere from 20 to 40 percent cheaper than stained glass, Iles said. It can be used on any kind of smooth glass. However, Iles said the versatility of the process is what drew her to it.

"When I first went to look at the business I had a real attitude about it because I had done real stained glass

at home and I thought these people were doing something fake," Iles said.

"Once I started working with it and realized what could be done, I thought, 'this is great!'"

Much of Iles' work is in creating custom windows for bathrooms and entryways, although anything with glass can be customized, including shower stalls. She can sand and etch glass as well. She says once a design is approved, she can create the finished piece in about three weeks. She specializes in custom oak doors.

Her husband, Wayne, who works for a specialty tool firm, also helps out, especially with sanded glass. Oldest daughter, Arika, attended the classes as well. Mary Iles has no formal art training, so some of the steps in the creation process take her a little longer, she says. However, even in today's recessionary market she says business is good and she anticipates hiring and training another employee soon.

Iles promotes her work through the Jackson and Washtenaw Home Builders Associations. Her official franchise territory covers those counties, and her franchise is the only one in Michigan.

### Vandals Hit Gas Pump, Shed

Someone vandalized a gasoline pump and painted obscenities on a shed in the 300 block of W. Middle St., Chelsea police reported.

The damage took place on Wednesday, Nov. 6. Glass was reportedly broken out of the pump.

### Gene Drive Study Approved

(Continued from page one)

Gene Dr. residents have wells and septic tanks and no storm sewer and their road is not plowed, yet they pay full village taxes.

If the residents decide to proceed with the project, cost of the study will become part of the special assessment. If the project is not completed, the village will absorb the cost.

Art Farley, who has land in the area he would like to develop, has pushed for the study.

The study would also include how the project might be financed. Study results probably won't be completed until the beginning of the village's next budget year March 1.

## Chelsea Police Monthly Report

Chelsea Police Department made 452 radio runs in October, according to Chief Lenard McDougall's monthly report to village council.

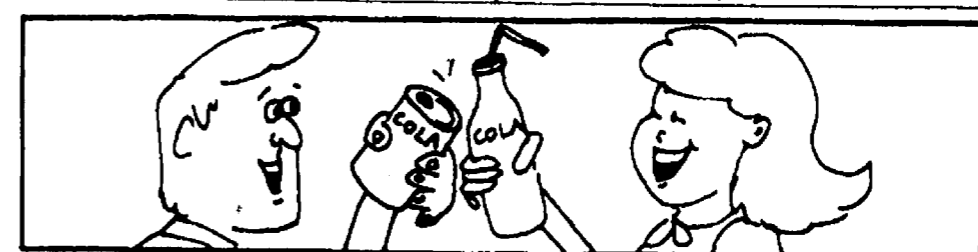
A summary of the report follows.

| PATROL AND COMPLAINT ACTIVITY |       |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| Warrant arrests               | 15    |
| Misdemeanor arrests           | 8     |
| Case reports                  | 93    |
| Accident reports              | 24    |
| Parking violations            | 189   |
| Traffic stops                 | 143   |
| Vehicles impounded            | 2     |
| Property checks               | 1     |
| Auxiliary hours               | 316   |
| County runs                   | 8     |
| Miles car one                 | 3,251 |
| Miles car two                 | 1,775 |
| RADIO RUNS                    |       |
| Robbery                       | 1     |
| Aggravated assault            | 1     |
| Simple assault                | 1     |
| Burglary/forced entry         | 2     |
| Larceny                       | 16    |
| Motor vehicle theft           | 2     |
| Fraud                         | 9     |
| Stolen property               | 3     |
| Vandalism                     | 4     |
| Family and children           | 1     |
| Liquor laws                   | 4     |
| Disorderly conduct            | 2     |
| Motorist assists              | 26    |
| Bar checks                    | 24    |
| Funeral escorts               | 1     |
| Citation inspections          | 32    |
| Bank escorts                  | 5     |
| Suspicious incidents          | 83    |
| Public peace                  | 9     |
| Civil                         | 12    |
| Assist other agency           | 12    |
| Lost/found                    | 6     |
| Alarms                        | 17    |
| Animal complaints             | 7     |
| Weather watch                 | 1     |
| Missing person                | 1     |
| Health and safety             | 13    |
| Fingerprinting                | 2     |
| Traffic related               | 25    |
| Prison escape                 | 2     |
| Juvenile                      | 7     |
| Citizen assist                | 21    |
| Open doors                    | 15    |
| Medical emergencies           | 7     |
| False 911 calls               | 5     |
| Other runs                    | 28    |

Revenue for the month included \$815 from parking fines and reports, \$1,024 in restitution for a patrol car, and \$57 from a bicycle auction, for a total of \$1,896.

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, November 20, 1991

5



About 400 billion packages are used yearly in the United States, including some 62 billion metal cans, 35 billion glass bottles and seven billion plastic bottles.



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## Pork Avenue Excavating

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## QUOTES



## NOTES



DONALD A. COLE, Director

"Take time to enjoy the present"

—Alexander Reid Martin

We do not endorse the philosophy of those squanderers who say "eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die." There is too much of this attitude in the world already. Our concern is for those dedicated and hard-working people who have known only steady toil and deprivation, who may have forgotten how to enjoy the blessings of today.

Today has much that is truly enjoyable to offer everyone, no matter how humble his lot may seem. Anyone will enjoy a fuller, richer life for having learned to relax a little and enjoy the blessings of today.

When arrangements are made in advance of need, decisions can be made without the pressure of emotional stress. Let us explain the benefits for you in pre-planning.

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Chelsea





## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Monday—

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx34tf

Chelsea High School P.T.T. (Parents-Teachers Together), second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., in Board of Education Room.

Chelsea Recreation Council 7:30 p.m., fourth Monday of the month, Village Council chambers. 334f

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 6:15 p.m. in the main dining room of Chelsea Community Hospital. For further information, phone John Knox, 475-9363, or write to P.O. Box 67.

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

Chelsea Lioness, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the 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, 475-3692.

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

### Tuesday—

Chelsea Village Council, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. advx44tf

Chelsea Village Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. advx44tf

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

American Business Women's Association 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. advx30tf

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

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club regular meeting, second Tuesday of each month at the clubhouse, Lingane Rd. 49tf

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

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

Rotary Club, Tuesday noon, Private Dining Room, Chelsea Community Hospital. For more information call Dr. Frederik van Reesema, 475-3926.

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

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, 3275 Broad St., Dexter, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Questions? Call 428-8638. 4tf

**Wednesday—**  
**Community Thanksgiving Service, Wednesday, Nov. 27, 7:30 p.m., at North Lake United Methodist church. Sponsored by the Chelsea Ministerial Association.**

Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals, third Wednesday of each month, 5 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. advx44tf

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet second, fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., 7530 Jackson Rd.

Chelsea Athletic Boosters membership meeting third Wednesday of each month; Board of Directors meet the second Wednesday; 7:30 p.m., 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. 332f

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 p.m., Masonic Temple, 113 W. Middle.

**Thursday—**  
**As Parents We Will group meets third Thursday each month 7 p.m., Beach school media center. For information Cheryl Davis, 475-9131, ext. 28.**

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 p.m., 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 475-2629.

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

Knights of Columbus Women's Auxiliary, first 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.

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

### Friday—

Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month for pot-luck dinner, games and cards, 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Activities Center at Faith in Action Bldg., on Hospital grounds.

Parents Anonymous, a self-help group for abusive or potentially abusive parents, Fridays, 7-9 p.m. Separate children's group, same night. Call 475-3932 or 475-9178 for information.

### Sunday—

North Lake Methodist church, 125th celebration of the church building, Sunday, Nov. 24. Special service at 10:30 a.m. Pot-luck dinner at 12:30 p.m. Program at 2 p.m.

### Misc. Notices—

Chelsea Historical Museum open every Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m. Meet second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 51-8

Parent to Parent Program: In home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3306.

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership information, call recording at 973-1933.

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.80 for those able to pay. Interested parties call Ann Feeney, 475-1488, 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 Jackie at 475-1925 or Bonnie at 475-0137.

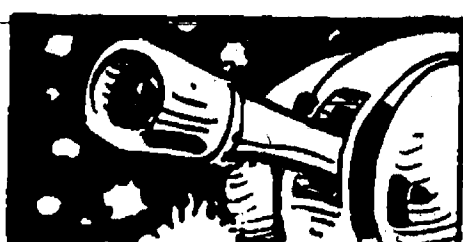
Assault Crisis Center has moved to 1865 Packard Rd., Ypsilanti 48197. Ph. 483-RAPE, 24-hour crisis line, 483-7942, business line.

Alcoholics Anonymous group, every Tuesday, 12 noon, at UAW Hall, 218 S. Main St., Chelsea. A.A. and Alonon meet 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., 475-3306.

Chelsea Together. For information, call 475-4030, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or 475-6835, M-F, 5 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.



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TOM GREENE, veteran capitol correspondent for radio station WJR, will be appearing on Chelsea Cable TV 22 beginning Nov. 18. With Greene is Amy Bodwin, Lansing correspondent for "Crain's Detroit Business."

## 'Michigan Business Weekly' Added to Cable 22 Program

Chelsea's Cable channel 22 will be adding the popular PBS-TV show "Michigan Business Weekly" to its line-up beginning Monday, Nov. 18.

Station manager Alex Weddon said the show is scheduled to follow the "Lary Hafner Showcase" on Mondays and Thursdays.

"Michigan Business Weekly" is devoted to examining business news from around the state. Featuring timely and interesting field reports from Megan Giles of WLNS-TV and Eric Forseth of Detroit, "Michigan Business Weekly" is the only TV show

to focus exclusively on local and state business topics.

The show features Tom Greene as producer/host. Greene is a veteran capitol correspondent for WJR Radio. Amy Bodwin, Lansing correspondent for "Crain's Detroit Business" magazine is co-host.

Jim Barrett, Michigan Chamber of Commerce president, is the associate producer.

The show is produced in Stockbridge and many of the "background" shots are taken locally.

### BEHIND THE HEADLINES:

## White House Perks: Too Many Limousines?

History has it that Abigail Adams, wife of our second President, had to hang out the family wash in the White House East Room. How times change. President and Mrs. Bush have nearly 100, plus an attendant for First Dog Mille.

By Philip C. Clarke  
When President Bush took John Sununu to woodshed for appearing to abuse his government fringe benefits, the media closed in for the "kill." Speculation was rife that the White House advisor would resign, or perhaps even get fired. All because he took a few personal trips at taxpayer expense. Well, 77 trips on military airplanes... plus the now infamous limousine ride to the stamp auction in New York City. Whether the stories about the chief of staff were part of a "Get Sununu" campaign, or just good investigative reporting, the fact remains Sununu gave the appearance of impropriety.

But, Washington reporter Fred Barnes, writing in The New Republic, said Sununu is not alone. For example, according to Barnes, last spring Bonnie Newman, who was then an assistant to the president, availed herself of a chauffeur-driven limousine to get to and from a luncheon meeting. The meeting took place in a restaurant exactly one block from the White House. As Barnes put it, Ms. Newman's lunchtime limo ride is the perfect perquisite. "It has the three necessary attributes: it's a special privilege, it's a convenience, and it's a status symbol."

Other examples of perks include: —Access to a number of government-owned lodges and cabins in national parks. For example, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater and Andrew Card, an assistant to Sununu, and their families spent a week-long vacation at one such lodge in the Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming. Cost for the group of eight, according to Barnes, \$152 a day.

—"Portal-to-portal" limo service. Allowed only for a select group—currently seven high-ranking White House aides—the service provides free transportation for the lucky seven almost anywhere they want to go, and in grand style. Of course, following Sununu's abuses, no such limo trips to the Big Apple are expected in the near future.

—Cars and drivers. Assistants and deputy assistants to the president have access to government cars and drivers for trips around town, even if

those trips are for lunches or evening social events.

Then there's the White House complex itself. It's loaded with goodies, from two bowling alleys to a movie theater and from health clubs to a tennis court. In addition, the White House budget allows for a full-time residence staff of 96, including butlers, maids, chefs, carpenters, florists, and calligraphers. And, notes Barnes, the President's home in the air-Air Force One—also "provides luxurious accommodations." The special fitted 747 jumbo jet has a conference room, a presidential office, a computer center, and an operating room for emergency surgery by the personal doctor who always travels with the president. Also available on Air Force One are 85 air-to-ground phones, a facsimile machine and numerous VCR's.

But as Barnes points out, it could be worse. "President Nixon and his aides," reports Barnes, "took visitors sailing down the Potomac River on

## Avoid These Common Taxpaying Blunders

Being careless about tax planning can be an expensive mistake. Here, from Ernst & Young's Tax-Saving Strategies, 1990-1991, (\$6.95, Wiley) are some tax planning mistakes you should avoid:



Overwithholding of income taxes can result in an interest-free loan to the IRS.

•Not taking advantage of your employer's 401(k) plan, if it's available. Contributions—the deductible maximum for 1990, \$7,979, will be adjusted for inflation for 1991—reduce gross income, and their earnings are tax deferred until withdrawal at retirement.

•If you have a prospective buyer for investment property owned by you, not thinking about asking that person to acquire the property you want, and then effecting an exchange instead of a sale. With an exchange, the gain (which is usually a capital gain) sometimes can be tax-deferred.

•Not waiting until after your 55th birthday before selling your principal residence to take advantage of the \$125,000 gain exclusion. Merely selling during the year you turn 55 is not enough.

•Not carefully analyzing the tax consequences of property transfers in a divorce settlement.



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To the Editor,

I do not remember any reference in your paper to the pending state legislation regarding Michigan Bell Telephone. This is a bill which drastically changes the monopoly status of Michigan Bell. The present law regarding Michigan Bell (the Michigan telecommunications act) expires Dec. 31, 1991. The bill now in the state legislature is the replacement law.

Last February Michigan Bell began the most intensive lobbying ever seen in the state legislature to produce a replacement law that would put Michigan telephone users at a disadvantage. The Michigan Public Service Commission (PSC) regulates Michigan public utilities: telephones, electric power, natural gas, and others. Under this bill the public telephone companies would escape much of this regulation. Michigan Bell is just as much a monopoly as these other utilities. Where do you go to get a telephone line? Michigan Bell is the only place around here. That monopoly is not about to change.

There are two versions of the proposed law. One was passed by the Michigan Senate a few weeks ago, the other was passed last week by the Michigan House. The Senate version practically strips the Public Service Commission of power over the company. The House version restores some of that power, but not nearly enough. To their credit both Sen. Lana Pollack and Rep. Margaret O'Connor voted against the respective bills.

In the Senate version, Michigan Bell would be allowed to do many things without active PSC intervention. The bill would prevent public access to telephone financial information needed to protest a rate increase. Michigan Bell need only announce a rate increase for whatever service (your monthly connection charge, for example) and put that new rate into effect in 90 days unless the PSC intervenes. (This ability has been nicknamed "file and use.") Then the PSC must prove that the rate is not necessary to stop it, and this proof is without access to telephone financial information. It allows Michigan Bell to provide education services that cross long distance boundaries, services not allowed now. This "foot in the door" would lead to the ability to crush competitors and defy federal court rulings regarding "Baby Bells." Long distance rates within the area code can be set at whatever Michigan Bell wants. In addition, Michigan Bell can charge the alternate long distance companies (Sprint, MCI, Allnet, etc.) whatever it wants for access to the system. Except for subscribers over 60, the flat rate service would be limited to 300 calls per month with the cost per call to be set by Michigan Bell. The exemption for senior citizens is only until 1994.

Remember, all this power to a monopoly!

The House version limits this power somewhat, but not nearly enough. The "file and use" provision lets the PSC have 120 days to study the proposed rate change. The House originally eliminated "file and use," but several legislators got cold feet and did not vote when this amendment was brought up again. The lobbyists got to them. Thus "file and use" remains in the House version. In the House version the Freedom of Information Act can be used to get rate information (including, I hope, internal financial data relevant to the rate increase).

Much of the pleading for this power by the telephone company is to keep it competitive. However, the profits by Michigan Bell have been in the region of 13 to 15 percent. Many competitive (not monopolies) companies in other ventures have profits much less than this.

Unfortunately, without input from their constituents, the legislators tend to bow to the pressure from lobbyists. In this case, Michigan Bell has contributed much money to the various legislators to influence this legislation. When the House was debating the bill, Michigan Bell called over 1,000 customers and asked if they supported the legislation. If the answer was yes, then Bell offered to connect them with their representative's Lansing office, no charge for the call!

In the case of the Michigan Telecommunications Act, the public has failed miserably to inform their representatives in the Senate and the House. Much of this failure is due to many newspapers not reporting what was going on. I do not know whether this legislation can be salvaged at this point. The last hope is a veto by Governor Engler.

Much of this legislation must be laid at the feet of Senator Richard Posthumus (R-Alto) who is chairman of the Senate Commerce and Technology Committee. His staff wrote the Senate version of the legislation. It was this legislation that was amended by the House last week. Of course, Posthumus denies any relation between the contributions by Bell and the content of the legislation.

I would urge all of you to contact your representative and senator and voice your feelings on this legislation.

Wilbur DeHart.

As Michigan sportsmen and women enter the woods this season a coalition of hunters hopes they'll be thinking of more than bagging a deer. They hope hunters also have in mind the hungry people standing in food lines across the state. The Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) and the Safari Club International recently spearheaded the Michigan Sportsmen Against Hunger program which enables hunters to donate wild game to charitable organizations.

The two groups hope to collect 40,000 to 50,000 pounds of venison from hunters to help ease the urgent food needs of the Salvation Army, Lutheran Social Services and others who feed Michigan's poor. Men, women, and children are being turned away from these centers every day because of a lack of food.

According to MUCC executive director Thomas L. Washington, "Hunters have a chance to do something very special this season.

By donating a portion of their venison, hunters are able to feed this state's hungry and bring relief to thousands of people who desperately need our help now."

It is easy for sportsmen to donate all or a portion of their venison. Simply have the meat processed commercially or sportsmen may do it themselves. Bring the meat to a Salvation Army center and receive a tax-deductible

receipt. The Salvation Army would prefer ground venison because it can easily be made into a variety of high-protein meals.

In 1990 the Salvation Army served 1.3 million meals.

The MUCC is also accepting tax-deductible financial donations to pay for venison processing: MUCC, c/o Sportsmen Against Hunger, P.O. Box 30235, Lansing 48909.

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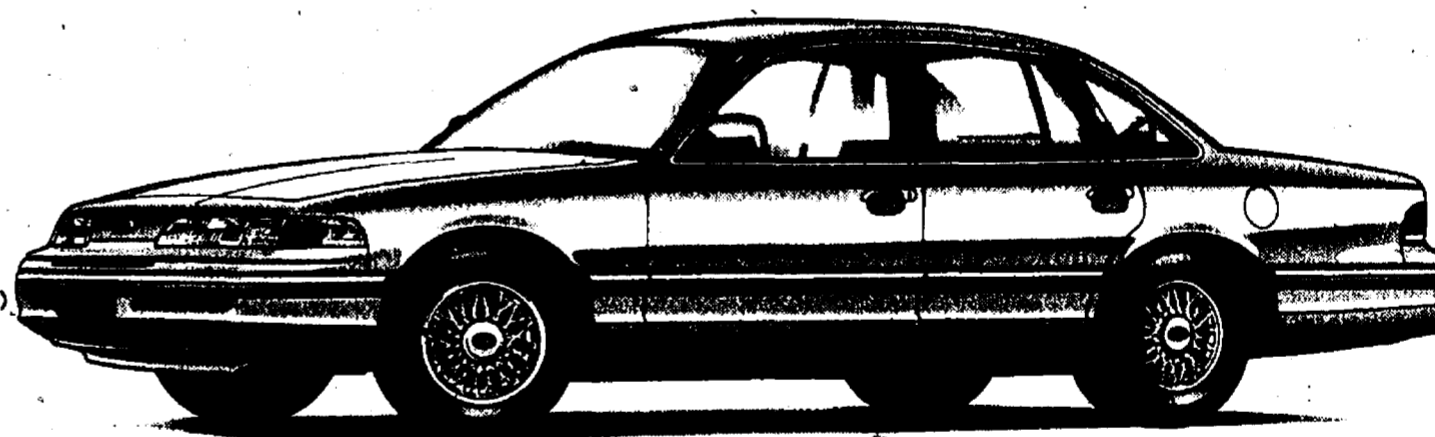
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The first authorization for a 10-hour day for federal government workers was by President Martin Van Buren in 1840, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a U.S. Labor Department publication. Van Buren issued an executive order giving Navy yard workers a 10-hour day without a pay reduction.

## Driving Conditions Will Be Relayed to Radio, TV Stations

Motorists traveling throughout Michigan this winter will be as close as their car radios to receive the latest driving conditions. Michigan State Police have announced a new "Michigan State Police Travel Advisory Network," a 24-hour road condition reporting service, broadcast through local radio and television stations.

The department will utilize road reports from state police posts throughout the state and then make that information available to the media for rebroadcast purposes.

"In the past, when winter weather hit, Michigan State Police posts were inundated with calls concerning driving conditions," states F/Lt. Steve Brown, MSP Operations Section. "In many cases this would tie up existing lines, not allowing emergency calls to come in. By having the public listen to their local radio and television station they can receive the same information as though they had called the post. We want the public receiving road condition information in the same manner as they do school closings—through the media."

The travel advisory network also is designed to free up troopers and post personnel for other law enforcement assignments and to get travel information out in a timely fashion to more people.

## Waterloo Settlers Subject of Program At Eddy Center

"The Waterloo Settlers" will be the subject of a program at the Eddy Geology Center this Sunday, Nov. 24 at 2 p.m.

Leona (Moeckel) Beeman, a retired Munith school teacher and principal, will speak about growing up in Waterloo while her family owned the mill during the early years of the century.

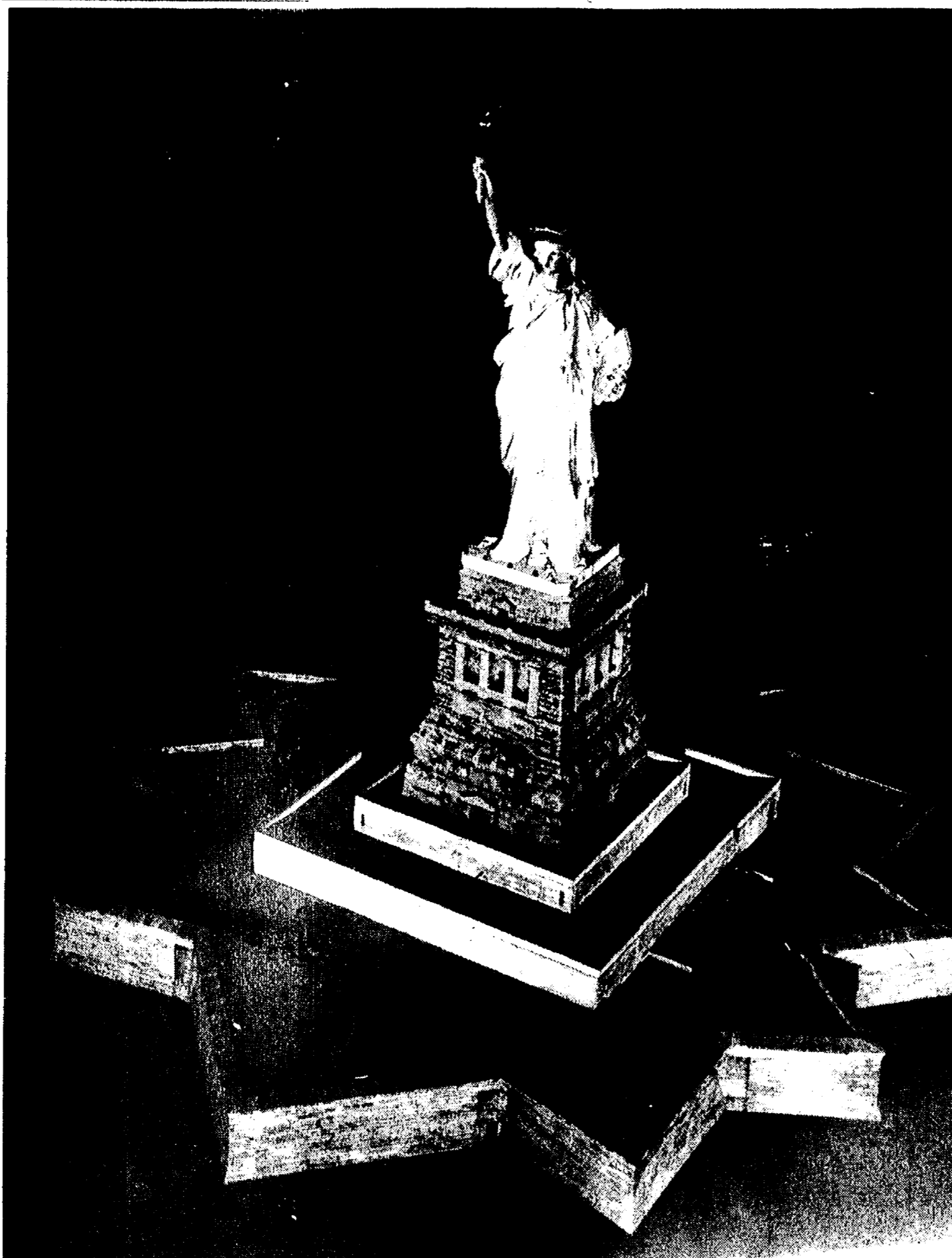
Jackie Riethmiller, who lives on her family homestead that was built in 1839, and Joanne Rowe, whose ancestor was the third white settler in Waterloo, will share their photographs, letters, books, and other memorabilia, along with anecdotes. The program will also include an excursion to the Waterloo Cemetery.

The program is sponsored by the Waterloo Natural History Association.

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A NEW TECHNIQUE for night-time helicopter photography has been developed by Michigan artist Dale Fisher. The photo results of this breakthrough will be on display at the Dale Fisher Gallery Holiday Open House for the public Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 23-24. The exhibit will continue on week-ends until Christmas day.

## Fisher Develops Technique for Night Helicopter Photography

In an artistic career that has so far spanned more than 35 years and taken him to countless exotic and not-so-exotic locations, Michigan photographer Dale Fisher has produced art from a unique perspective which most of us would not have been able to experience without viewing his works.

Fisher works exclusively from a helicopter and a great deal of his energy over the years has gone into perfecting the techniques that make his airborne artistry possible. Recently, Fisher and his colleague,

helicopter pilot Brian McMahon of Plymouth, have developed a technique for precisely stabilizing the helicopter for extremely smooth slow speed flight.

Using fine tuned rotor blade tracking, McMahon is able to fly his craft virtually vibrationless for up to half an hour. At the same time, Fisher has developed a means for stabilizing his camera, enabling him to photograph at shutter speeds as slow as 1/15th of a second to take advantage of very low light conditions.

"One of the greatest frustrations I've faced as an artist has been seeing the really beautiful, magical possibilities at night and early in the morning," he says, "and knowing that the vibrations of the helicopter would reduce that beauty to a senseless blur once captured on film." "This is the technological breakthrough in airborne photography we've been striving for," he adds.

On a recent flight to New York City, Fisher and McMahon were able to use their innovation to film a series of night-time and early morning pictures of the Statue of Liberty, the World Trade Center, and the Manhattan skyline. Returning to Michigan, they continued their experimental work with some early morning helicopter photography of downtown Ann Arbor and the University of Michigan Medical Center complex.

On Nov. 23 and 24, the public will have the opportunity to view these experimental photographs, along with many works, both brand new and old familiar favorites by Dale Fisher, at his gallery's holiday open house. Fisher and helicopter pilot McMahon, along with their helicopter, will be on

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## Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

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

Wednesday, Nov. 20—"Home-Made Suet."

Thursday, Nov. 21—"Supplying Birds With Water."

Friday, Nov. 22—"African Violets."

Monday, Nov. 25—"Growing Vegetables Indoors."

Tuesday, Nov. 26—"Kitchen Garden."

Wednesday, Nov. 27—"Constructing a Container Garden."

The first use of the check-off system to deduct union dues from wages was in 1889 by the National Progressive Union, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a U.S. Labor Department publication.

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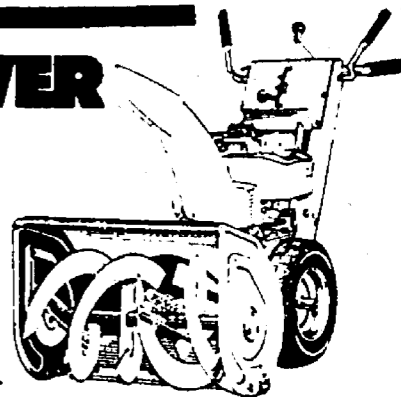
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| * Boneless Ham                                    | lb. 2.75         |
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| * Smoked Salmon                                   | lb. 4.25         |
| * Smoked Whitefish                                | lb. 4.50         |
| * Ham & Turkey Loaf with vegetables               | lb. 2.25         |
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left to Gladier Rd., right one mile to farm.

# Car-Deer Crashes Increase

An increasing number of car-deer incidents continue to be reported to deputies at the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department (WCSD).

Motorists are reminded to be "on the alert."

The deer seem to favor no special time periods, but are running onto the roads during all hours of the day or night.

Dexter area motorist Patrick Lee Hergott reported to Cpl. J. J. Marshall of the WCSD, a deer ran suddenly in front of the vehicle he was driving about 5:50 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, on southbound Mast Rd., near Walsh Rd.

Michele Anne Wright of Ann Arbor told deputy Dan Steele a deer ran in the path of an automobile she drove on Jackson Rd., west of Baker, about 5:20 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1.

She was unable to avoid striking and killing the animal.

Cpl. Marshall and deputy Mark Mesko investigated another car-deer crash reported by Jennifer Anne Shaw of Ypsilanti, Friday, Nov. 1.

She received minor injuries, when she was driving along eastbound I-94, just west of Pierce Rd., and a deer ran suddenly in front of her vehicle.

Her parents arrived to escort her home.

Deputy Harry Valentine filed a report of a car-deer crash which occurred about 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, on Joy Rd., west of Jennings.

James Martin Lawrence was unable to avoid striking the deer which ran in front of the vehicle he drove.

A report filed by deputy Steve Platt explained Douglas Michael Kennedy of Ann Arbor was driving east on Miller Rd., 400 feet west of West Delhi Rd., when all at once, a large buck deer crossed the road and was struck by the vehicle Kennedy drove.

The incident occurred at 9:40 a.m. Friday, Nov. 1.

The same deputies took a report from George Louis Roumell of Manitou Beach, who was traveling west on US-12, east of Feldkamp Rd., when a deer ran in the path of an oncoming car, and his vehicle struck the deer and killed it.

The deer was missing from the location when Roumell returned from reporting the incident to authorities.

James Elmer Fullerton, an Ann Arbor motorist, experienced minor damage to the vehicle he drove on eastbound Jackson Rd., west of Zeeb, at 6:45 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15, after a deer ran in his path.

The animal was struck and killed. Deputy William Coggins investigated the car-deer crash.

Ann Arbor motorist Nancy Anne Gillum and two of her family were traveling on Scio Church Rd., west of Zeeb, about 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15, when a female deer ran unexpectedly onto the road.

Deputy Coggins filed the report, explaining the vehicle had no working headlights, following the crash.

Deputies Anuszkiewicz and LeVanseler were dispatched to the scene of a car-deer crash at 2:45 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, on eastbound I-94, west of M-14.

A deer ran out and collided with a vehicle driven by Ralph Ernest Finley of Dexter.

Chelsea area resident Kara Marie Voriwald was driving south on M-52, and was unable to avoid striking several deer as they crossed the road.

Except for an injured fawn, which DNR officer Beckhorn responded to handle, the deer fled the scene.

The incident occurred at 9:40 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15, with Cpl. Marshall filing the report.

Linda Renee Basnaw of Stockbridge was unable to avoid striking a deer which ran onto the roadway, as she drove north on M-52, south of Werkner Rd., at 5:35 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15.

Cpl. Marshall's report indicated the deer fled the scene.

Marshall took another car-deer report from Imogene Slocum, who

was traveling west on Cavanaugh Lake Rd., west of Pierce, at 5:45 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15, when a deer suddenly appeared on the road.

At 5:45 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, Michael Eddy McClure of Manchester reported to deputy Harry Valentine, a deer ran into the driver's side of the vehicle he was driving south on M-52, north of Sharon Valley Rd.

A Saline area motorist, Douglas Lee Hoelzer, reported a doe was struck and killed when it ran in front of the vehicle he drove on southbound Feldkamp Rd. at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Deputy Coggins took the report.

When Alys Gale Tomshany, a Dexter area motorist, struck a deer that ran onto southbound Mast Rd., south of Gregory, about 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, deputy Skidmore responded to complete a report.

Rosemary Ione Relitz of Clinton drove north on M-52, south of Sager Rd., at 8:42 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, when a deer ran out, and was struck and killed.

Cpl. Tom Spiess explained the animal was taken before officers arrived at the scene.

Sgt. Minzey and Cpl. Dave Miley investigated a car-deer incident at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, after a deer ran in the path of a vehicle driven on Zeeb Rd., south of Liberty, by Judy Beth Clark of Ann Arbor.

## Asbury Brass Agree to Appear on Cable TV Show

"I'd love it!" sparked TV entrepreneur Lary Hafner. He'd been proposed an interview of the Asbury Brass Quintet for his local talk show. The quintet members are as amenable. "Yes!" twinkled Neal Berntsen, spokesperson and trumpeter for the group. The engagement was set. Marketing efforts for the Chelsea Music Booster's were as pleased as a (dumpling) Jewish yenta.

Graciously availing themselves for interview after a full afternoon, the company of musicians is also teaching Master's classes at our middle and high school to orchestra and band students. Air time of the interviews is set to be viewed locally on "The Lary Hafner Showcase" of

WHLG, Cable Channel 22 on Dec. 16 and 19.

The Asbury Brass Quintet is nationally esteemed and awarded for their talent as musicians, entertainers, and educators. Highly recommended by Chelsea school's music directors, the quintet was invited here by the Chelsea Music Boosters. They will also perform publicly at Prinzing Auditorium, Chelsea High on Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. Admission is set intent on availing this priceless group to nearly everyone. Available at Chelsea Pharmacy and ACO Hardware, tickets are \$5; seniors \$4. Seating is limited.

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# The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, November 20, 1991

Pages 9-22



IT WAS A DAY FOR TURKEYS TO BE FED rather than become items in a supermarket frozen foods section last Sunday on the Manchester farm of Dorothy Davies and Monte Jackson. Farm Sanctuary, a national animal protection group, is making its annual journey across the country adopting out turkeys to animal lovers. The sanctuary, located in New York, is home to hundreds of mistreated and neglected farm animals. The organization exposes abusers and lobbies for reform. Davies and

Jackson adopted two of the six turkeys at Sunday's feast, which consisted of a vegetarian meal. They have adopted a number of homeless animals over the years after they initially thought they'd raise their own meat. They are also vegetarians. From left are Cody Winchester of Washtenaw Citizens for Animal Rights, Leslie and Robert Nason of Williamston, who adopted two turkeys, and Davies and Jackson.



CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL RON MEAD spoke to children in the Enrichment Triad Program at North and South schools on "Math, the Perfect Science." The talk illustrated some basic principles of math and

ended with children creating a human computer. Mead was a math teacher in his pre-administration days. The talks were held on Friday at South school and Monday at North.

## Tire Slashed At Beach School

An Orchard St. resident told Chelsea police that someone slashed a tire on his car while it was parked at Beach Middle school on Wednesday, Nov. 13.

The resident noticed the damage shortly after he returned home.

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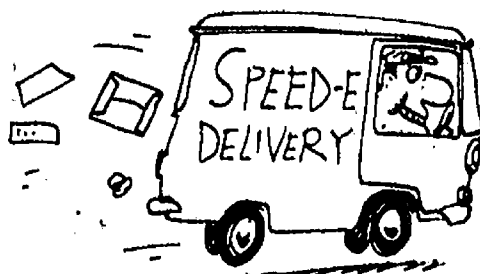
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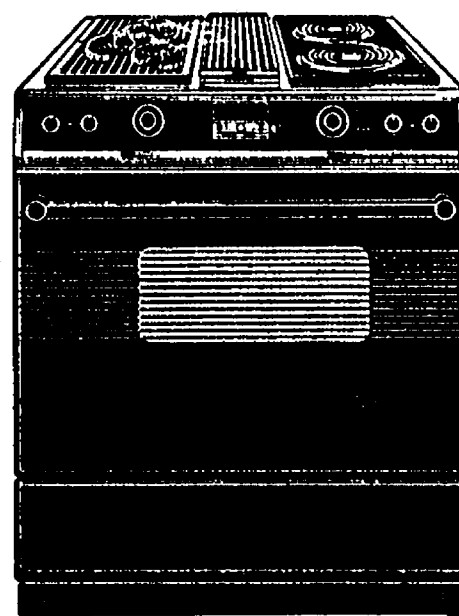
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# SPORTS

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## Varsity Cagers End SEC Season With Losses to Pinckney, Saline

Chelsea Bulldogs varsity basketball team finished the regular season last week with two lopsided losses to Southeastern Conference opponents.

On Tuesday Chelsea lost to the Pinckney Pirates, 51-21, as only two Bulldogs scored.

"Pinckney dominated us inside as Nicole Cushings scored 22 points and was in double figures in rebounds," said Chelsea coach Dave Wojcicki.

"Pinckney will be the league favorite next year."

Chelsea was led by Christine Burg's 15 points. Kate Steele scored the other six, while Martha Merkel had eight rebounds.

On Thursday the Bulldogs lost to the Saline Hornets, 76-40.

Saline pulled ahead 22-5 in the first quarter and led 44-21 at half-time.

"Saline dominated from the start with a full-court press," Wojcicki said.

## JV Cagers Beat Saline in Finale

Chelsea Bulldogs junior varsity basketball team finished their season last week with a 41-33 loss to the Pinckney Pirates and a 39-19 win over the Saline Hornets.

Chelsea coach Paul Terpstra said his team came out flat against the Pirates and by half-time fell behind 24-17. Pinckney extended the lead to 35-19 at the end of three quarters.

Bulldogs scorers included Courtney Thompson 16, Erin Schiller 13, Charlotte Ziegler 2, and Melissa Johnson 2.

In the Saline game, Chelsea didn't

Eight Bulldogs scored, led by Steele's 10 points. Other scorers included Jessica Flintoft 8, Burg 6, Ginny Flannery 6, Merkel 3, McConeghy 3, Jackie Crawford 2, and Nicki Piasecki 2.

"Kate Steele had an outstanding week for us," Wojcicki said.

## Four Dog Tankers Headed to State Meet

Four Chelsea Bulldogs swimmers will take part in the state swim meet this Friday and Saturday at Saginaw Valley State College.

Freshmen Betsy Schmunk and Carey Schiller, junior Melissa Thiel,

Chelsea finished the regular season with a 4-16 over-all record and 2-10 mark in the Southeastern Conference.

Tecumseh won the league with a perfect 12-0 mark. Pinckney and Saline tied for second at 9-3, Dexter and Milan tied for fourth at 5-7, Chelsea was sixth, and Lincoln was seventh at 0-12.

and senior Erika Boughton will team in the 200 medley relay and 200 freestyle relay.

They'll all swim individual events as well.

Boughton, a state qualifier last year, will swim the 200 freestyle and the 100 butterfly. She scored in the freestyle last year.

Thiel will compete in the 200 individual medley and 100 breaststroke. She also swam at the state level last year.

Schmunk will swim the 200 freestyle and 100 backstroke, and Schiller will swim the 100 backstroke.

Coach Dave Brinklow says the relay teams can place in the top 12, and the chances for Boughton and Thiel are also excellent in the individual races.

"All our individual racers have a shot at placing," Brinklow said.

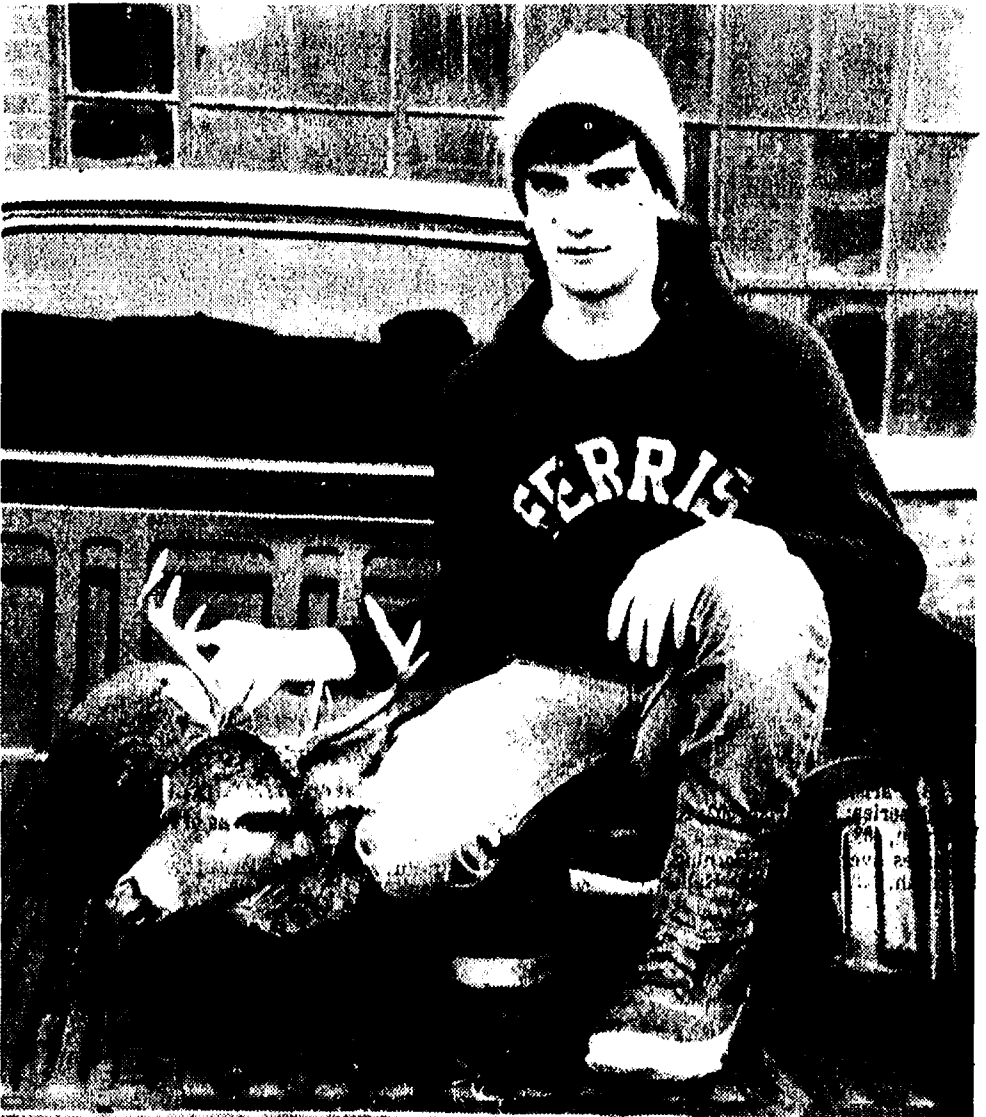
Zeeland and East Grand Rapids are the favorites at this year's meet.

Preliminaries are on Friday and finals on Saturday.

Don't forget to renew your Chelsea Standard subscription!



WAYNE WESTON shot this eight-point buck on the opening day of firearms season last Friday in the Waterloo area. He made the shot from about 55 yards in a wooded area. He was hunting by himself. The animal weighed about 160 pounds.



GEOFF MONTGOMERY of Grass Lake bagged the second buck of his hunting career last Friday on the first day of firearms season. He was hunting on private land just west of the village. He shot the nine-point buck from 25 yards in a wooded area, the same place he took his first deer last year.

## 7th Grade Cagers Split Two Games

Beach Middle school seventh grade basketball team beat Dexter but lost to Saline to open the season last week.

In the season-opener against Saline, Chelsea's Bullpups scored just one field goal in each of the first two quarters to fall behind 11-4 at half-time before finally losing 28-18.

The Pups cut the deficit to six points in the fourth quarter, but Saline scored the last 10 points.

Casey Wescott led Chelsea with six points and Lance Ching had four. Ashley Coy was the team's leading rebounder, and Tim Lawrence played a strong defensive game, said coach Charlie Waller.

The Pups came back on Thursday to take a 37-31 victory over Dexter.

Chelsea again trailed throughout the first half and was down by two points at half-time.

Early in the fourth quarter, Chelsea took their first lead at 20-19, but Dexter tied the game at 31 with 1:10 to play.

Jason Sprawka paced Chelsea with 11 points and Wescott scored eight. Sprawka also led the team in rebounding. Lawrence scored five points, all from the foul line, and played a strong defensive game, Waller said.

John Beeman was the team's defensive leader with five steals before he fouled out in the fourth quarter.

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## Eighth Grade Cagers Open With Wins Over Saline, Dexter

Beach Middle school eighth grade basketball team opened its season last week with victories over the Saline Hornets and Dexter Dreadnaughts.

Coach Jim Tallman's Bullpups edged the Hornets 40-36 on Monday, Nov. 11, then edged the Dreadnaughts 35-34 on Thursday.

In the Saline game, a strong first quarter gave the Pups a 15-9 lead, which made the difference.

Saline tied the game at 30, but some timely shooting and four straight free throws by Scott Colvin gave Chelsea the win.

"Our 75 percent free throw shooting really made the difference as we were out-shot from the field," Tallman said.

Colvin led Chelsea scorers with 14 points. Other scorers included Nick Brink 8, Rick Stahl 4, Shane Miller 3, Josh Bernhard 3, Kevin Cross 2, Dan

Johnson 2, Curt Carpenter 2, and Sam Morseau 2.

"It looks like our scoring punch is going to be there this season but now we need to concentrate on defense," Tallman said.

In the Dexter game, the Pups used a 16-9 fourth quarter to take the victory.

Chelsea got off to a slow start and trailed by as much as 10 points several times. Dexter scored several times on easy baskets underneath.

"We were able to solve their offense in the third quarter," Tallman said.

"Our shooting also improved and we hit 70 percent from the free throw line."

Chelsea closed to within six points by the end of the third quarter and eventually caught Dexter with a minute left. Colvin's two free throws gave Chelsea a three-point lead with seven seconds left.

"Much improved defensive performances by Dan Johnson, Rick Stahl, and Jeff Sarna really helped us dominate the second half," Tallman said.

Brink led Chelsea with 11 points. Other scorers included Colvin 6, Morseau 6, Stahl 6, Johnson 3, Greg McKeigan 2, and Shane Miller 1.

## Intrasquad Hoop Game on Nov. 27

Chelsea High school basketball fans can get their first glimpse of this year's varsity Bulldogs at the annual blue/gold game next Wednesday, Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. The game is free and open to the public.

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# BOWLING

## Chelsea Lanes Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 15

|   | W  | L  |
|---|----|----|
| Duces Wild  | 56 | 28 |
| Howlers Hardware  | 47 | 37 |
| Killer Bees   | 41 | 43 |
| 2 People  | 39 | 45 |
| Double Trouble  | 36 | 48 |
| Lima Beans  | 35 | 49 |
| B2  | 32 | 52 |
| Women, 425 series and over: K. Stepp, 441; F. Zatorski, 449; J. Hafner, 573.                                    |    |    |
| Men, 475 series and over: R. Zatorski, 556; D. Gerstler, 481; B. Cook, 564; M. Schmidt, 514; J. Richmond, 499.  |    |    |
| Women, 150 games and over: K. Stepp, 158; F. Zatorski, 161, 163; J. Hafner, 226, 163, 170; Doris Richmond, 161. |    |    |
| Men, 175 games and over: R. Zatorski, 187, 196; B. Cook, 196, 200; M. Schmidt, 191.                             |    |    |

## Chelsea Realty League

Standings as of Nov. 15

|  | W  | L  |
|--|----|----|
| Team Pending   | 56 | 28 |
| Quit Claim   | 46 | 38 |
| Acres  | 44 | 40 |
| Shed Finders   | 43 | 41 |
| K. of C. Land Lovers   | 35 | 49 |
| Vacant Lot   | 36 | 48 |
| 150 and over games: S. Heim, 151, 160, 164; D. Ritcher, 157; R. Hummel, 160, 174, 142; D. Noye, 157, 159; K. Wood, 156; K. Branch, 164; J. Schulring, 162; D. Stetson, 158, 162, 166; E. Gondek, 151, 192; L. Hume, 167; R. Hilliges, 177; H. Hamilton, 157; D. Hume, 206. |    |    |
| 450 and over series: S. Heim, 456; R. Hummel, 476; D. Stetson, 486; E. Gondek, 484; R. Hilliges, 450.  |    |    |

## Junior House League

Standings as of Nov. 14

|   | W  | L  |
|---|----|----|
| Mark IV Lounge  | 56 | 19 |
| Hughes Construction   | 47 | 30 |
| Schumann's  | 46 | 31 |
| Vogel's Party Store   | 42 | 35 |
| Chelsea Lanes   | 42 | 35 |
| JENEX   | 41 | 36 |
| Wolverine   | 41 | 36 |
| Braun's Pharmacy  | 38 | 38 |
| Smith's Service   | 37 | 39 |
| Jiffy Mix   | 37 | 40 |
| Associated Drywall  | 33 | 44 |
| Cary's Pub  | 32 | 45 |
| Little Wack Excavating  | 32 | 45 |
| S-D Sales & Service   | 31 | 46 |
| Washtenaw Engineering   | 29 | 48 |
| Ind. high games: C. Gipson, 242; N. Fahrner, 229; R. Zatorski, 228; C. Ewers, 224; K. Sullivan, 224; T. Steele, 219.    |    |    |
| Ind. high series: C. Gipson, 654; K. Sullivan, 621; N. Fahrner, 615; R. Zatorski, 593; J. Anderson, 578; C. Tobin, 573. |    |    |

## Senior Fun Time League

Standings as of Nov. 14

|  | W  | L  |
|--|----|----|
| Three Cookies  | 50 | 14 |
| Three Ole Gals   | 30 | 18 |
| Rejects  | 28 | 18 |
| Green Ones   | 24 | 20 |
| Goodtimers   | 23 | 21 |
| Go Getters   | 22 | 22 |
| Strikers   | 21 | 23 |
| Pals   | 20 | 24 |
| Currys & Bill  | 19 | 24 |
| Happy Three  | 19 | 24 |
| Ten Pins   | 19 | 24 |
| Triple Action  | 19 | 24 |
| Jolly Trio   | 19 | 24 |
| Women, high games: M. Kuehmal, 153, 156; C. Brooks, 177, 183; M. McGuire, 142, 162; D. Richmond, 167, 168; M. Greenmayer, 145; M. Nichols, 148, 178; G. Parker, 158; G. Puckett, 146, 187; M. Richardson, 140; J. Buckingham, 156, 141, 156; A. Hoover, 140, 178; A. Gocharan, 143, 162; L. Mayr, 177. |    |    |
| Women, high series: M. Kuehmal, 486; C. Brooks, 482; M. McGuire, 424; D. Richmond, 450; M. Greenmayer, 401; M. Nichols, 444; G. Puckett, 441; J. Buckingham, 406; A. Hoover, 437; A. Gocharan, 418; L. Mayr, 434.  |    |    |
| Men, high games: A. Wahr, 149, 158; G. DeVoe, 149; B. Balliet, 159; E. Curry, 149; S. Nichols, 150; J. Richmond, 156, 178, 172; G. Beeman, 158, 163; J. Mayr, 164.   |    |    |
| Men, high series: A. Wahr, 471; J. Richmond, 536.  |    |    |
| Splits made: D. Richmond, 2-6-7; M. McGuire, 5-6; B. Balliet, 5-6-7; N. Ratz, 2-7-4; E. Curry, 3-10-9; G. Puckett, 5-6-7; G. Parker, 4-5-10; S. Worden, 5-7.   |    |    |

## BIF's Bumpers

Results from Nov. 18

High games: A. Calus, 55; J. Bouchard, 75; J. Vandervort, 81; C. Kellman, 84; T. Pett, 85; T. Stetson, 97.

## Nite Owl League

Standings as of Nov. 15

|   | W  | L  |
|---|----|----|
| Lions   | 51 | 26 |
| Chelsea Lanes   | 45 | 32 |
| Bad Boys  | 41 | 36 |
| Lyndon Sod Busters  | 35 | 42 |
| 3 Men   | 33 | 44 |
| Team No. 8  | 21 | 56 |
| Ind. high games: C. Armstrong, 198; R. Flores, 196; H. Pearson, 191; M. Schroeder, 525; C. Armstrong, 525; H. Pearson, 510. |    |    |

## Senior House League

Standings as of Nov. 15

|   | W  | L  |
|---|----|----|
| Vogel's Party Store   | 56 | 19 |
| Waterloo Village Market   | 51 | 26 |
| Party Peddler   | 46 | 31 |
| Casual Sports   | 43 | 34 |
| Ann Arbor Well Drilling   | 42 | 35 |
| Steele's Heating  | 39 | 38 |
| VPW No. 4078  | 38 | 39 |
| Klink Excavating  | 37 | 40 |
| Thompson's Plaza  | 37 | 40 |
| McCalla Feeds   | 36 | 41 |
| Detroit Abrasives   | 35 | 42 |
| Eder's Lime Spreading   | 35 | 42 |
| Steele's Associates   | 32 | 45 |
| DAPOC   | 31 | 46 |
| Chelsea Lumber  | 31 | 46 |
| Furniture Doctor  | 18 | 59 |
| High series, 525 and over: D. Roberts, 531; J. Bauer, 570; P. Fletcher, 561; J. Cole, 563; D. Trinkle, 570; D. Collins, 568; A. Kaiser, 530; M. Dault, 570; M. Schanz, 534; D. Noye, 567; T. Schulze, 567; J. Alexander, 553; J. Yelak, 555; E. Williamson, 541; R. Zatorski, 528.                |    |    |
| High series, 600 and over: D. Clause, 654.  |    |    |
| High games, 200 and over: D. Roberts, 231; J. Bauer, 205; C. Coltre, 201; P. Fletcher, 217; D. Trinkle, 226; J. Audet, 205; D. Collins, 201; A. Kaiser, 214; D. Clause, 221, 223, 210; D. Noye, 24; T. Schulze, 205, 208; G. Packard, 209; J. Alexander, 201; D. Thompson, 203; R. Zatorski, 212. |    |    |

## Sunday Nite Leftovers League

Standings as of Nov. 18

|   | W  | L  |
|---|----|----|
| Strike Four   | 28 | 9  |
| Nobody's  | 24 | 13 |
| Us  | 23 | 14 |
| Spartaners  | 23 | 14 |
| 4 Balls & 2 Misses  | 21 | 16 |
| Weebies   | 21 | 16 |
| The 4 L's   | 21 | 16 |
| Royal's Bowl  | 18 | 17 |
| The Hoosers   | 18 | 17 |
| Bowlrosters   | 17 | 18 |
| Strike Force  | 17 | 18 |
| A & E Excavating  | 16 | 19 |
| Debanies  | 15 | 20 |
| Spanky's Gang   | 14 | 21 |
| Baldy's Buddies   | 14 | 21 |
| Our Aching Backs!   | 12 | 23 |
| Let's Party   | 11 | 24 |
| Country Lads  | 11 | 24 |
| Noises over games: R. Ringe, 224; M. Williamson, 214; R. Wurster, 202; J. Fowler, 200; J. Blanchard, 190; C. Tobin, 190.          |    |    |
| Male, high series: J. Fowler, 578; R. Ringe, 554; R. Wurster, 534; J. Blanchard, 525; M. Williamson, 524; K. Marks, 517.          |    |    |
| Female, high games: J. Armstrong, 197; G. Williamson, 180; J. Guenther, 180; M. J. Stofflet, 178; P. Wurster, 178; C. Marks, 170. |    |    |
| Female, high series: J. Guenther, 511; G. Williamson, 494; K. Blanchard, 477; J. Kuhl, 475; T. Love, 465; J. Ross, 459.           |    |    |

## Leisure Time League

Standings as of Nov. 14

|   | W  | L  |
|---|----|----|
| Who Knows   | 31 | 14 |
| Swot Rollers  | 31 | 17 |
| Miffits   | 28 | 20 |
| Tidy Bowlers  | 27 | 20 |
| Late Ones   | 27 | 21 |
| Stars & Stripes   | 23 | 25 |
| Alley Kats  | 22 | 26 |
| High games: K. Haywood, 203; J. Wackenhut, 201; B. Parish, 186.   |    |    |
| High series: B. Parish, 502; K. Haywood, 497; C. Hoffman, 483.  |    |    |
| Games over 140: R. Horning, 189, 196, 146; J. Hoffman, 159, 150, 174; E. Heller, 154, 166, 143; J. Buckingham, 155; J. Lussler, 163; M. Hanna, 171; B. Parish, 158, 158, 158; M. Westcott, 146, 169, 169; S. Friday, 164, 147; J. Wackenhut, 146; J. Kuhl, 146, 156; J. Kuhl, 151, 140; M. Birles, 140; L. Stoll, 135, 174; K. Haywood, 156; V. Whetson, 146, 154, 136. |    |    |
| Games over 200: J. Wackenhut, 201; K. Haywood, 203.   |    |    |
| Series over 400: R. Horning, 481; C. Hoffman, 483; E. Heller, 482; L. Stoll, 487; K. Haywood, 487; V. Whetson, 458; J. Buckingham, 421; M. Hanna, 424; M. Westcott, 474; S. Friday, 446; J. Wackenhut, 479; J. Kuhl, 460; J. Kuhl, 429.   |    |    |
| Series over 500: B. Parish, 502.  |    |    |

## Rolling Pin League

Standings as of Nov. 15

|  | W  | L  |
|--|----|----|
| Pots   | 35 | 9  |
| Kookie Kutters   | 25 | 19 |
| Coffee Cups  | 22 | 22 |
| Sugar Bowls  | 21 | 23 |
| Grinder House Salon  | 19 | 25 |
| Happy Cookers  | 19 | 25 |
| Tea Cups   | 19 | 25 |
| Blenders   | 14 | 30 |
| 400 series: J. Staphish, 420; J. Edick, 401; I. Thibault, 427; G. Clark, 408; J. Wackenhut, 408; K. Strook, 484; M. Wooster, 448; D. Stetson, 435; J. Kuhl, 428; B. Van Gorder, 427; E. Swanson, 427; J. Lindmeyer, 426; C. Stoffer, 511; S. Ringe, 478; P. Harok, 470; P. Wurster, 438; B. Parish, 433; M. Hanna, 421.  |    |    |
| 140 series: J. Staphish, 201, 175, 144; P. Borders, 145; D. Hafner, 144; R. Steele, 141; I. Thibault, 157; J. Edick, 183, 177, 141; M. Wooster, 177, 140; J. Wackenhut, 171, 162, 153; K. Strook, 192, 150, 142; G. Clark, 191, 177, 140; B. Van Gorder, 156, 143; J. Kuhl, 147, 145; L. Orban, 161; E. Switzer, 153, 145; J. Lindmeyer, 156, 149; D. Stetson, 152, 140; M. Hanna, 171; B. Parish, 147, 145, 141; P. Harok, 196, 183; C. Stoffer, 185, 184, 142; K. Weinberg, 148; S. Ringe, 196, 161; P. Wurster, 162, 143. |    |    |

## Tri-City Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 15

|  | W  | L  |
|--|----|----|
| Alstrom Electric   | 49 | 28 |
| Duffs  | 48 | 29 |
| 3-D Sales  | 42 | 34 |
| Wolverine  | 42 | 34 |
| Chelsea Telecom  | 41 | 35 |
| Lucky Thirteen   | 41 | 35 |
| Polymers   | 41 | 35 |
| Kam Kar Classics   | 35 | 42 |
| Magnificent Seven  | 33 | 44 |
| The Print Shop   | 31 | 46 |
| Julie Eder & Son, Inc.   | 30 | 47 |
| Colonial House Salon   | 27 | 50 |
| Chelsea Lanes  | 27 | 50 |
| Women, games 15 and over: G. Ritchie, 166, 235; J. McKinney, 160; L. Gipson, 162; C. Miller, 208, 188, 228; S. Whiting, 153, 151, 206; K. Fletcher, 187, 182, 180, 155; D. Collins, 151; L. Mann, 177; D. Galt, 212, 150, 165; D. Weatherman, 151; C. Stevens, 151; N. Cavender, 184, 214; C. Stoffer, 168, 189, 163; J. Staphish, 159; M. Ridenour, 184; J. Ziel, 189; C. Schulze, 157. |    |    |
| Women, series 450 and over: G. Ritchie, 518; C. Miller, 582; S. Whiting, 550; K. Fletcher, 506; J. Harok, 472; L. Mann, 509; D. Gale, 537; N. Cavender, 538; C. Stoffer, 517.  |    |    |
| Men, games 175 and over: J. Ritchie, 193; D. Alstrom, 185, 207; C. Gipson, 189, 175, 208; R. Whiting, 182, 183; P. Fletcher, 181; C. Stoffer, 179, 181; P. Fletcher, Jr., 189; C. Staphish, 186; R. Zatorski, 200, 221, 198.   |    |    |
| Men, series 475 and over: J. Ritchie, 477; D. Stetson, 504; C. Gipson, 504; R. Whiting, 519; R. Harok, 477; P. Fletcher, 498; T. LaCroix, 485; S. Cavender, 489; P. Fletcher, Jr., 480; C. Staphish, 488; R. Zatorski, 519.  |    |    |

## Jr. House Ladies League

Standings as of Nov. 12

|  | W  | L  |
|--|----|----|
| Jim's Scrap Iron   | 54 | 30 |
| Country Rose   | 45 | 39 |
| Kim's Korral   | 45 | 39 |
| Palmer Ford  | 42 | 42 |
| Rod & Gun  | 41 | 43 |
| Dunigan Ad Spec  | 41 | 43 |
| Gregory Inn  | 39 | 45 |
| CSM Service  | 29 | 55 |
| Women, high games over M. Gunnis, 174; C. Wonders, 175; K. Stepp, 162; K. Conley, 178; M. Cummings, 160; B. Mahler, 152; G. Rank, 174; S. Wright, 162; K. Sweet, 170; S. Friday, 160; M. Brederick, 170; P. Menge, 163; D. Richmond, 161; L. Behnke, 167; M. Liebeck, 171.   |    |    |
| Women, high series, 375 and over: M. Gunnis, 444; C. Wonders, 429; K. Stepp, 402; K. Conley, 470; M. Cummings, 431; B. Mahler, 406; G. Rank, 432; S. Wright, 386; K. Sweet, 393; S. Friday, 444; M. Brederick, 477; P. Menge, 420; D. Richmond, 442; A. Lukes, 397; L. Behnke, 473; M. Liebeck, 427; V. Rowas, 394; J. Burrows, 415. |    |    |

## Mid-Morning Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 18

|  | W  | L  |
|--|----|----|
| Re-Ru  | 51 | 26 |
| Team No. 3   | 42 | 34 |
| Chelsea Lanes  | 46 | 31 |
| Guinness   | 45 | 32 |
| Burning Skulldis   | 42 | 35 |
| Good Luck Pins   | 41 | 36 |
| Delivery Boys  | 38 | 39 |
| Ja-Ju  | 33 | 43 |
| Team No. 15  | 15 | 62 |
| Male, games over 100: D. Price, 127; J. Stetson, 122; B. Hicks, 119; J. Bacon, 110; M. Hicks, 102. |    |    |
| Male, series over 300: D. Price, 353; J. Stetson, 337.   |    |    |
| Female, games over 100: H. Greenleaf, 145; R. Lindmeyer, 128; V. Thompson, 124; K. Fahrner, 108.   |    |    |
| Female, series over 300: H. Greenleaf, 414; R. Lindmeyer, 358; V. Thompson, 325.                   |    |    |
| Male star of the week: J. Bacon, 64 pins over average for series.                                  |    |    |
| Female star of the week: V. Thompson, 56 pins over average for series.                             |    |    |

## Youth Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 18

|  | W  | L  |
|--|----|----|
| Team No. 8   | 52 | 24 |
| Landscape Mfg.   | 49 | 27 |
| Chelsea Lanes  | 45 | 31 |
| Guests   | 45 | 32 |
| Team No. 5 Again   | 45 | 32 |
| Team No. 3   | 41 | 36 |
| Team No. 9   | 39 | 38 |
| B-Nothing  | 38 | 39 |
| McCalla Feeds  | 38 | 39 |
| XXIX   | 37 | 40 |
| The Pros   | 36 | 41 |
| The Deadmilken   | 36 | 41 |
| The 2 of Us  | 35 | 42 |
| Wolverines   | 29 | 48 |
| Red Demons   | 29 | 48 |
| Team No. 15  | 15 | 62 |
| Male, games over 125: C. White, 218; J. Butsky, 180; J. Kuehmal, 179; E. War, 175; J. Urbanek, 174; J. Friday, 154; M. Maisano, 167; C. DuRussell, 160; D. Martell, 158; J. Navin, 154; H. Pagel, 153; K. Kendrick, 153; B. Armstrong, 152; J. Fletcher, 148; M. Huacke, 145; M. Milazzo, 144; C. Meyer, 143; B. Ranton, 136; M. Randall, 134; E. McCalla, 135; C. Conley, 134; R. Steele, 134; J. Steele, 133; C. Grossman, 132; B. Culver, 130; K. Weiner, 129; A. Sweet, 127; J. Kivi, 126. |    |    |
| Male, series over 375: C. White, 567; J. Butsky, 472; P. Urbanek, 468; J. Kuehmal, 435; C. DuRussell, 429; M. Maisano, 420; E. War, 417; H. Pagel, 403; M. Milazzo, 403; J. Navin, 397; D. Martell, 391; M. Randall, 385; M. Huacke, 388; J. Fletcher, 388; K. Friday, 382.  |    |    |
| Female, games over 125: C. Vargo, 158; S. Steele, 157; L. Lents, 149; H. Greenleaf, 141; E. Armstrong, 136; H. Pratt, 136; C. Vargo, 127.  |    |    |
| Female, series over 375: C. Vargo, 433; S. Steele, 401; K. Lents, 399.   |    |    |
| Male star of the week: J. Goss, 96 pins over average for series.   |    |    |
| Female star of the week: E. Kellman, 42 pins over average for series.  |    |    |

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MIKE HAHN of Saline, hunting with Paul Ching of Chelsea, bagged two deer last Friday in the Waterloo area near Portage Lake. It was the first day of firearms season. It was the fourth year of hunting for Hahn, but his first successful season. Hahn got the eight-point buck at about 7:30 a.m. from about 50 yards. He shot the doe from 20 yards at about 10:30. The buck weighed in at about 180 pounds and the doe at 80.

## Chelsea Bantams League

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

Many of you know me as the "Styrofoam Peanut Man." I currently reclaim and recycle all the packing "peanuts" from the Manchester area at no charge to the taxpayer. With the volunteer efforts of many local people, including Pyramid Office Supply, we are able to completely eliminate this bulky packing material from the landfill. One example of recycling being the smartest, lowest cost—0 cost in this case—most efficient way to deal with a problem—really a commodity. Trash is in fact a commodity. Broken down into its component parts—glass, metal, paper, and plastic—it becomes valuable in the marketplace.

Right now there are private companies who will pay our community real money for our sorted "trash." If we as a community can organize our trash in recyclable groups we will be paid for our efforts, we will also substantially reduce the amount of solid waste filling the landfill and consequently not have to PAY as much. Every cubic yard we are PAID to recycle equals one cubic yard we do not have to PAY to bury. This is the theory of recycling and it works.

Now we have before us a plan for Western Washtenaw county to raise our taxes and go into the recycling "business" (WWRC, Intermediate materials Processing Facilities—IPC—at Chelsea landfill). I say business because it requires massive capital expenditures for equipment, a new building, and labor force payroll expenses ongoing from this point forward. The State will pay 3/4 of startup costs (\$330,000), we the taxpayers will pay 1/4 startup (\$110,000) and all continuing fixed costs estimated at \$89,571 per year. Actual estimated yearly cost is \$152,521 less \$82,950 estimated revenue from sale of recycled goods.

Keeping in mind I am 100% in favor of recycling, am currently recycling packing materials and have a 24-year history in recycling I would like to respectfully raise the following questions:

1. Why can't we as citizens vote on raising our taxes? The Oakland county recycling plan (which the taxpayers can vote on) is NOT a tax increase. It is a bonding proposal to be PAID OFF by the sale of goods and power produced. This plan is endorsed by Brooks Patterson and Dick Headlee—opponents of tax increases.

2. Why can't Recycle Ann Arbor continue servicing us and we have NO tax increase?

3. Why not have another private contractor handle our recyclables and have NO tax increase?

4. In theory we are reducing our landfill cost and getting paid for our recyclables. Shouldn't we come out with money ahead instead of increased taxes?

5. Can we be in the recycling business without a processing facility and without a labor force payroll and not create yet another government bureaucracy?

6. What will be the ongoing sustaining costs to the taxpayer? Where will the money come from to pay for equipment repairs, larger buildings and more staff?

7. If residents were given three bins instead of the proposed one, wouldn't this eliminate the need for workers paid to sort? The current plan makes NO practical use of private citizens' desire to participate—as in sorting.

8. Wouldn't the purchase of one semi-trailer truck and several individual bins be a more direct access to market without the massive equipment/building/payroll costs now proposed? The current plan provides NO in-house heavy truck access to market.

9. Has the committee who proposed this WWRC plan visited some or any functioning recycling operations locally or elsewhere? If so have they asked for an analysis of their proposal from managers in the field?

10. Can we get this issue out in the open to examine all the facts and figures, solicit knowledgeable input, consider alternatives and then decide on how much commitment we as taxpayers wish to invest?

Recycling IS the future—make no mistake about that. The question is: how, what, where, when, and costs. We need to intelligently formulate a quarter century working plan to ade-

quately address all aspects of the trash to money "miracle" possible through recycling. I personally do not believe the WWRC plan is the best possible plan and I would like to see a new comprehensive plan, without increased taxes, drawn up. I am also willing to volunteer my time, as I currently do with styrofoam recycling, to help with a new plan.

Any interested persons please call me at 665-3983 to discuss this further. Christopher Bragg.

Dear Editor,

How does one spell hope nowadays?

Edwards beating Duke down in Louisiana?

The Rose Bowl bound Wolverines? Uh-uh.

Hope is spelled "Ties That Bind" by Kitty S. Dublin, currently playing at the Purple Rose Theatre.

Put a little YAHOO in your life by seeing it.

Thomas J. Zieziul.

Dear Editor,

I am writing to encourage the parents and clergy of Chelsea to attend the Monday, Nov. 25 meeting of the Sex Education Advisory Committee at 7 p.m. in the High School Media Center.

During the summer a sub-committee of this committee developed Goal and Outcome Statements, Guidelines for Teachers and also selected videos, filmstrips and other materials to be used in each grade, 5th-high school. The Sex Education Advisory Committee is now in the process of approving these classroom materials.

The Outcome, Goals and Teacher Guidelines have already been approved by this committee. These next two meetings will be the only opportunity parents and clergy will have to see and provide input to the committee before they approve these materials. 5th and 6th grade materials will be approved on Nov. 25; high school materials will be approved on Dec. 9.

On Nov. 12 the classroom material for 7th and 8th grades was approved. The primary resource for most of the sex education taught to 7th and 8th graders is a video and curriculum entitled "Human Sexuality: Values and Choices," Search Institute, 1986. This is a "values clarification" approach to the subject. The "lessons" consist of short video segments of scenes acted out or young people discussing their "feelings" about things related to their sexuality and relationships.

I suppose the idea is that if a young person thinks ahead of time about the issues of dating and sexual activity, and it's discussed in the classroom, this will somehow magically make them "more responsible in their choices"—whatever that means.

Where an "abstinence based" curriculum would establish behaviors as right and wrong, accepting traditional Judeo-Christian standards and values as foundational, establishing for your child that pre-marital sexual activity is wrong, tell him why, and go on from there to teach strategies for pre-marital sexual purity; in contrast, the "values clarification" approach being adopted by the school allows each student to make up his own mind about his "personal standards and choices" (this is moral relativism), mostly based subjectively on his "feelings"—with a little help from his peers.

Your child will probably not hear the words "wrong" or "right" used in the classroom. In fact, if your child asks a question in the classroom about masturbation or homosexuality, regardless of what you have taught him at home, the term will be defined, explained, and then your child will be told what different people think and feel about that activity, implying that any of these choices are "OK"—it's all a matter of personal choice.

This approach is both undermining to the "value-based" training young people receive in church and at home, and is dangerous to our children and society because of the risks and consequences that are the inevitable result of "making your own rules." We are sadly seeing so many of those results today, and no caring parent or pastor wants to see a child—anybody's child—misled.

I am tremendously disappointed in the choice the sub-committee has made and the Sex Ed Advisory Committee has approved for the 7th and 8th grades. It is especially hard for

me to see this impotent, subjective, even seductive material being imposed on our children when they could have all benefited so positively from the abstinence based "Sex Respect" program, which ironically, fits so well with the Goals, Objectives, and Outcomes that were adopted.

I urge 7th and 8th grade parents to personally view this material, when you are given the opportunity, to determine if there will be any benefit to your child before allowing your child to participate.

Perhaps now it is more important than ever that the churches of our community work together to offer our community an alternative to our schools' "best effort."

Kathy A. Zeigler.

To the Editor,

As a long time Hudson's shopper, I was amazed to find out how the company is treating its employees. I have always appreciated the service I have received from the sales people at Hudson's, and thought it must be a nice place to work.

Now I find out that things have changed since it became Dayton-Hudson's. Older sales people are being pushed out with unrealistic sales goals. Women are not allowed to earn as much as men through the way assignments are made. Pensions are unbelievably low for many, especially older women. They sound like employees who really need a union!

Why is Hudson's not respecting the wishes of their employees and negotiating with the union they elected? Why are they allowed to circle union neighborhoods with planes flying "UAW-Go Away" banners? Why won't Hudson's treat their employees with respect?

I'm supporting the Thanksgiving week-end boycott and not shopping at Hudson's. Unions have been good for and to the people of this state. If the employees of Hudson's want a union, they should have one.

Harvey J. Morrell  
President, Local 437

To the Editor,

Our learned and high paid Legislators and Congressmen are unable to find a solution to the problem of more money for schools and tax relief for the property owner. The solution is so simple—exempt all school employees and bus drivers from all taxes—income tax, state and federal, sales tax, estate tax, every tax any shape or form except those mandated by the Constitution of the United States of America (to except the unlawful 16th Amendment). ref: "The Law That Never Was" by Bill Benson and M. J. "Red" Beckman in the Public Library reference section.

Some estimate the tax load on a wage earner to be as high as 78%. However, for this discourse let us be conservative and assume the tax load to be only 50%. This would mean the school employee could receive 50% less money and maintain the same or improve his or her standard of living. Since approximately 85% of the cost of education is payroll, this would reduce the cost of education approximately 42 1/2%. This would mean that the present property tax millage would be approximately 42 1/2% too high! State aid might not be needed! Out of formula?

This would help the IRS and government get out of the red! The IRS takes in approximately \$900 billion a year and the IRS cost of operation is over \$1 trillion, a loss of over \$100 billion. The State does not do much better. Only the school employee (or a non-school spouse) with huge non-school income from stocks and bond, rents and royalties would have to file State or IRS income Tax forms. Since very few or no school employees would be audited, the State and IRS could realign many of the tax auditors.

All property taxpayers (renters too), school employees write your State Legislators and Congressmen, and demand that this simple solution be enacted. You will be helping your country, the United States of America, to survive these troubled and trying times by cutting the cost of "Quality" education and government. Do it now! Get a commitment from your State Legislators and Congressmen, Governors and the President while they are thinking of the next reelection.

Ray Coulter.

P.S.—At one time teachers were tax exempt but legislators looking for additional taxing sources had teachers included in the income tax. R. C.

The first employee stock ownership plan was established by the Illinois Central Railroad Company in 1893, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a U.S. Labor Department publication.



CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL musicians Jeremy Guenther and Kristine Smith performed with the University of Michigan Marching Band during their annual concert at Crisler Arena on Sunday afternoon. They were part of a select group of 132 high school students, representing 68 high schools, chosen to participate. Guenther plays trumpet and Smith plays french horn.

## Three Girls Escape from Driving Auto Onto Railroad

Three young ladies were blessed with "extreme good luck" on Saturday night, Nov. 16, as the clock closed on the midnight hour.

Charles "Bill" Cassell told The Chelsea Standard his brother-in-law, Toby Peterson, dashed to the location to offer assistance to the three girls, who were returning from an event at Chelsea High.

The Ford automobile in which they rode was battered some, after its driver turned onto the railroad tracks near the Chelsea Methodist Home in Saturday night's rainy, foggy weather.

Both Cassell and Peterson explained this isn't the first incident of its nature to occur at the location on Middle St., where motorists turn onto Cleveland St., then take a left to Cavanaugh Lake Rd.

In the rain and fog, the young driver mistakenly turned onto the railroad tracks, as apparently have others before her.

She subsequently backed the vehicle off the tracks, then watched with her friends as the Amtrak whistled through the crossing minutes later.

Cassell explained he wished authorities would check the location, and possibly recommend additional warnings to the public at the site, urging them not to drive on the tracks.

Maybe the location needs "more marking," so the proper turn is VERY OBVIOUS.

Engineers from the Washtenaw County Road Commission and Chelsea Police Department officers both agreed to visit the location and take a look to see if additional signage is needed for safety purposes.

However, in all fairness, the young ladies failed to report the incident to either agency.

The driver reportedly telephoned her mother to report she would be a little late getting home.

Peterson gave the girls a ride to their home.

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# Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

Regular Session

Tuesday, October 22, 1991

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Steele.  
Present: President Steele, Clerk Morrison, Village Manager Myers, Assistant Village Manager Kuehn.  
Trustees Present: Steele, Hammer, Finch, Kanten, Dorer, Merkel.  
Absent: Anderson.  
Others Present: L. McDougall, D. Toon, M. Hadley, Lynn Lewis, Leon Lewis, L. Alber, D. Nuhgton, A. Farley, L. Gray-Lion, Greg Stephens, Gail Stephens, D. Bulson.

The first order of business was public participation and there was none.  
Motion by hammer, supported by Finch, to approve the Consent Agenda. All ayes. Absent: Anderson. Motion carried.

President Steele reminded Council that the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority requested \$5,081 for year beginning October 1, 1991 for operational expenses. President Steele informed Council that if they were to accept the AATA proposal and pay the requested amount in quarterly payments, the majority of the payments would be in the next fiscal year budget and therefore could be planned on. President Steele also informed Council that in addition to the quarterly payments he had requested AATA stabilize their schedule and that these two items would need to be contingencies if Council agrees to pay the \$5,081. President Steele suggests that the Council approve the \$5,081 for this year and begin working with the townships for an equitable amount to be paid by them.

Trustee Finch inquired as to the number of daily riders. Assistant Village Manager Kuehn responded that an average of 49 riders per day utilize the service in the Chelsea area. He feels that 3,000 people would be unhappy if Council approved this expenditure and this would be a good place to start cutting back.

Trustee Kanten disagrees and feels that since AATA has increased fees and reduced runs to reduce the cost to the Village, that it is a necessary program.

Trustee Finch feels that the riders should pay the entire amount. Trustee Dorer asked if there was any feedback from the townships. Trustee Hammer mentioned that there is a group lobbying with them at this time.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Hammer, to agree to pay the AATA in quarterly payments the requested amount of \$5,081. In addition, the AATA may not change their current schedule and the matter will continue to be pursued with the townships. Roll call vote. Ayes: Hammer, Kanten, Steele, Merkel. Nays: Dorer, Finch. Absent: Anderson. Motion carried.

Village Manager Myers presented an Estimated Project Costs Statement from The Traverse Group, Inc. He informed Council that we are now under a time constraint and need to proceed with the site investigation for the Chelsea DPW Garage.

If the project is approved through the MUSTFA appeal process it is possible that a portion of the expenses will be recoverable. It is important to show good faith with MUSTFA Board of Appeals that we are moving ahead with this project.

Village Manager Myers also mentioned that The Traverse Group, Inc., feels that the proposal they submitted consists of rough estimates. Trustee Merkel asked if Davidson Maintenance from Chelsea had contacted the Village Manager Myers. Village Manager Myers said that he has tried, however, they have not talked to each other.

Village Manager Myers explained that this project was bid out and the Council approved the selection of The Traverse Group, Inc., two weeks ago.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Dorer, to proceed with The Traverse Group, Inc., for the site investigation at the Chelsea DPW Garage for an approximate amount of \$33,604. All ayes. Absent: Anderson. Motion carried.

Village Manager Myers updated Council on the negotiations with the Townships regarding the landfill. He feels they are making progress and the Village is now waiting to hear from the Townships.

Trustee Dorer reported that he had been doing some research regarding The Rock and would like to make a proposal to move The Rock to the Wastewater Treatment Plant. He explained it would take two loaders at \$50/hour and that Village employees had agreed to donate their time to sand blast the rock.

Trustee Kanten asked to postpone action on this matter until the next regular meeting. She has been informed that there is a petition out and it will be available at the next meeting.

Village Manager Myers reported that the Village of Chelsea does not currently have a sexual harassment policy and that it currently is a law that the Village have such a policy.

Trustee Merkel asked whether this policy had been reviewed by the Union and Village Manager Myers reported that the Village Labor Attorney had reviewed and approved the document.

## VILLAGE OF CHELSEA SEXUAL HARASSMENT POLICY

It is the policy of the Village of Chelsea that there be no discrimination against any employee or applicant which is based on sex. In keeping with that policy, the Village of Chelsea will not tolerate sexual harassment by any of its employees or visitors.

Unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, or other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature constitute sexual harassment when:

1. Submission to the conduct is made either explicit or implicit condition of employment;
2. Submission to or rejection of the conduct is used as a basis for any employment decision affecting the harassed employee; or
3. The harassment substantially interferes with an employee's work performance or creates an intimidating, hostile or offensive work environment.

Any employee or applicant who believes that he/she has suffered sexual harassment must report the incident(s) to the Personnel Committee, whether or not the alleged sexual harassment is by a co-worker or a visitor of the Village of Chelsea. The Village of Chelsea guarantees that an employee after reporting incident(s) of sexual harassment will not suffer any form of reprisal.

In determining whether the alleged conduct constitutes sexual harassment, the totality of the circumstances, the nature of the harassment, and the context in which the alleged incident(s) occurred will be investigated. The Personnel committee has the responsibility of investigating and resolving complaints of sexual harassment. The results of an investigation and any action taken thereon will be reported to the complaining employee.

Village of Chelsea considers sexual harassment to be a very serious offense which will result in disciplinary action against the offender, up to and including discharge, regardless of the offender's position with the Village of Chelsea.

Motion by Finch, supported by Merkel, to approve the above policy. All ayes. Absent: Anderson. Motion carried.

Assistant Village Manager Kuehn presented that there has been a recurring interest from some of the property owners along Gene Drive in making it a public street. Presently it is a private, unpaved street with no water or sewer lines. Ordinance No. 80 allows for the creation of special assessment district to defray the costs of public improvements by assessing them to the property owners who might benefit from the improvement. The question before the Council is whether or not a study should be initiated which is necessary in order to proceed.

Council heard comments from several property owners from the Gene Drive area.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Merkel, to gather costs related to performing a study to create Special Assessment District for Gene and Machnic Drives. All ayes. Absent: Anderson. Motion carried.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Finch, to initiate a study for a Special Assessment District for Gene and Machnic Drives. Roll call vote. Ayes: Hammer, Kanten, Merkel. Nays: Steele, Dorer, Finch. Absent: Anderson. Motion declined.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Dorer, to transfer \$976.00 from the General Fund (a/c #101-441-965) to the Local Street Fund (a/c #203-000-583.101) and to amend the Local Street Fund Revenue Budget as follows:

| Budgeted  | Inc. (Dec) | Amended Budget |
|---|------------|----------------|
| 5,000.  | (1,000.)   | 4,000.         |
| 203-000-583.101 Contribution from General Fund: |            |                |
| Budgeted  | Inc. (Dec) | Amended Budget |
| -0-   | 1,000.     | 1,000.         |

All ayes. Absent: Anderson. Motion carried.

Trustee Kanten asked Village Manager Myers for an update on the railroad crossing improvements and the downtown construction. The railroad improvements will be completed by Thursday, October 24, 1991. For work that can be completed at this time, in the downtown area, the estimated completion date is November 15th.

Village Manager Myers asked if any of the Council Members would be attending either the Bell River or Campbell Power Plant open houses. There was no interest.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Finch, to cancel the December 24, 1991 regular meeting. All ayes. Absent: Anderson. Motion carried.

Trustee Finch reported that he has had several conversations regarding people walking their dogs and would like to see an ordinance put in place that would make individuals responsible for cleaning their dog's droppings. He reported that Plymouth has a similar ordinance. Assistant Village Manager Kuehn was requested to contact Plymouth and request a copy of their ordinance to present at the next meeting.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Merkel, to adjourn Regular Session. All ayes. Absent: Anderson. Motion carried. Time: 8:34 p.m.

Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk.

Unofficial Minutes

## Village To Seek Clean-Up Funds from MUSTFA Program

Village manager Jack Myers will seek on behalf of the village reimbursement for more than \$11,000 in expenses associated with the removal of leaky underground gasoline storage tanks at the village's North St. garage.

Myers plans to appeal to the Michigan Underground Storage Tank Fund Assurance (MUSTFA) program tomorrow (Thursday).

Money spent in excess of \$10,000 is eligible for reimbursement through MUSTFA. The village has spent more than \$21,000.

The village's consulting firm, The Traverse Group, has not determined

whether the old electric and water building will have to be demolished in order to clean up contamination at the site. The village is anticipating that it will, based on a determination by the village's initial consulting firm. Village wells are within a couple hundred yards of the garage.

Tell Them  
You Read It  
in  
THE STANDARD



NANCY BENJAMIN  
Chelsea Representative

## NEWCOMERS WELCOME SERVICE

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The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, November 20, 1991

13



THESE WOMEN got the surprise of their lives last Friday when a frightened deer came bounding through the window behind them and into the beauty shop at the Chelsea Retirement Community. The deer leaped right over a woman asleep in a wheelchair, ran out into the main area and into an elevator, where another resident got a few more gray hairs. Eventually the animal left through a door. The resident in the wheelchair apparently suffered a few minor cuts. From left are Cheryl Cox, Judy Holzhofer, and Jeanette Collin.

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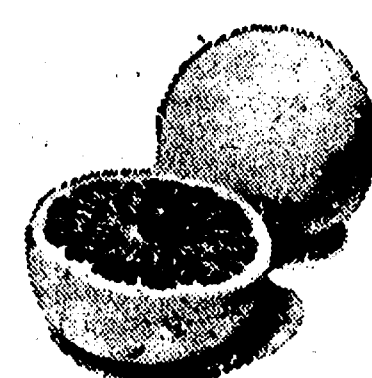
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## Church Services

### Assembly of God—

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
1490 Old US-12, Chelsea  
The Rev. N. James Massey, Pastor.  
Every Sunday—  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:45 a.m.—Sunday morning worship, and children's service.  
6:00 p.m.—The first Sunday of each month, church service and youth service.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week services.

**CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
337 Wilkinson St.  
Wm. Matthews, Pastor  
Church tel. 475-5306

Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.  
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship.  
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.  
Wednesday, Family Night—  
7:00 p.m.—Adult Bible study.  
7:30 p.m.—Youth ministry.

### Baptist—

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

**NORTH SHARON BAPTIST**  
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.  
Bill Winger, Pastor

Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning preaching service.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.  
Nursery available at all services.

### Catholic—

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

### Christian Scientist—

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
1888 Washburn Ave., Ann Arbor  
Every Sunday—  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

### Church of Christ—

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
1361 Old US-12, East  
Minister, R.D. Parnell  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.  
6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.  
First and Third Tuesday of every month—  
7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

### Episcopal—

**ST. BARNABAS**  
2600 Old US-12  
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)  
The Rev. Fr. J. J. Beaumont, O.S.P.  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship and Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m.—Church school, K-12.  
10:00 a.m.—Nursery.  
11:00 a.m.—Family coffee hour.  
Every Wednesday—  
6:30 p.m.—Light supper.  
7:30 p.m.—Exploration of selected issues.

### Free Methodist—

**CHELSEA FREE METHODIST**  
7686 Werkner Rd.  
Earl Bradley, Pastor  
Wednesday, Nov. 20—  
1:00-2:30 p.m.—Ladies Bible Study.  
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service: CLC, Jr. and Sr. Teens, Adults.  
Thursday, Nov. 21—  
10:00 a.m.—TRUW.  
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Ladies Bible Study.  
Friday, Nov. 22—  
5:00 p.m.—Sr. Teens leave church for Teen Mania at Canton FMC.  
Saturday, Nov. 23—  
8:00 p.m.—Loyalty Dinner followed by Society Meeting.  
Sunday, Nov. 24—  
8:30 a.m.—Pastor Mearl preaching.  
9:30 a.m.—Coffee Fellowship.  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all.  
11:00 a.m.—Pastor Mearl preaching.  
6:00 p.m.—Youth Praise Choir.  
6:00 p.m.—Sex Respect class.  
6:00 p.m.—Evening Vespers.  
6:00 p.m.—Dave Schneider concert.  
7:15 p.m.—Adult Choir.  
Monday, Nov. 25—  
8:00 p.m.—Sign Language class.  
8:30 p.m.—Intercessory Prayer Time.  
Tuesday, Nov. 26—  
9:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible Study.  
7:00-8:00 p.m.—Ladies Bible Study.  
7:30 p.m.—Growth Group.  
Wednesday, Nov. 27—  
1:00 p.m.—2:30 p.m.—Ladies Bible Study.  
7:00 p.m.—Thanksgiving Eve Service.

### Lutheran—

**FAITH EVANGELICAL**  
9875 North Territorial Rd.  
The Rev. Mark Potinsky, Pastor  
Wednesday, Nov. 20—  
7:00 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.  
8:15 p.m.—Choir.  
Thursday, Nov. 21—  
8:30 p.m.—4:30 p.m.—Lutheran Boy Pioneers.  
Sunday, Nov. 24—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School.  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service, sermon on Psalm 126—"Sowing in Tears, Reaping in Joy."  
Monday, Nov. 25—  
8:30 a.m.—Board of Christian Education.  
7:30 p.m.—PTO.  
Tuesday, Nov. 26—  
6:00-8:00 p.m.—Confirmation.  
Wednesday, Nov. 27—  
7:30 p.m.—Thanksgiving Eve Worship.

**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN**  
1815 S. Main, Chelsea  
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor  
Wednesday, Nov. 20—  
7:00 p.m.—Choir practice.  
Thursday, Nov. 21—  
1:00 p.m.—Bible study.  
Sunday, Nov. 24—  
9:00 a.m.—Bible classes and Sunday School.  
11:30 a.m.—Worship.  
10:30 a.m.—Fellowship.  
8:30 p.m.—Confirmation.  
Monday, Nov. 25—  
7:30 p.m.—Bible study.  
Wednesday, Nov. 27—  
7:00 p.m.—Thanksgiving service.

**ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**  
12501 Rietveld Rd., Grass Lake  
The Rev. Thomas Johnston, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:10 a.m.—Divine services.

**ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN**  
10001 W. Ellsworth Rd.  
(9 miles south and 3 miles west of Dexter)  
The Rev. John Rlake, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes and Sunday School.  
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.  
Wednesday, Nov. 27—  
7:30 p.m.—Thanksgiving Eve worship service.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory  
Richard G. Gentner, Sr., Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
8:00 a.m.—Worship.  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.  
10:45 a.m.—Worship.  
Communion 8 a.m. first and third Sunday, 10:45 a.m. second and fourth Sunday.

**ZION LUTHERAN E.L.C.A.**  
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.  
The Rev. Mark Weirauch, Pastor  
Wednesday, Nov. 20—  
Deadline for December Newsletter.  
Saturday, Nov. 23—  
9:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.—Catechism.  
Sunday, Nov. 24—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School.  
10:15 a.m.—Worship.  
Tuesday, Nov. 26—  
6:30 p.m.—Joy-makers.  
7:15 p.m.—Senior choir.  
7:30 p.m.—Shuffleboard.  
Wednesday, Nov. 27—  
1:30 p.m.—Special communion.  
7:30 p.m.—Thanksgiving Eve services at North Lake Methodist, Chelsea and Trinity, Ann Arbor.

**Methodist**  
**SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST**  
3320 Notten Rd.  
The Rev. Mike Bessingham  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Church school.  
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
Parks and Territorial Rds.  
Pastor Wayne Miller  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

**WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST**  
8118 Washington St.  
Pastor Wayne Miller  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
128 Park St.  
The Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker, Pastor  
Sunday, Nov. 24—  
8:15 a.m.—Crib Nursery opens.  
8:30 a.m.—Worship.  
9:30 a.m.—Church school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
12:00 p.m.—Fellowship.

**METHODIST HOME CHAPEL**  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.

**NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
1411 North Territorial Rd.  
The Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Church school.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.  
11:30 a.m.—Fellowship time.  
8:00 p.m.—Youth Group.

**SHARON UNITED METHODIST**  
Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-52  
The Rev. Erik Alsgaard, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**  
1330 Freer Rd.  
Sam Skidmore, president  
Every Sunday—  
9:30-10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:30-11:15 a.m.—Relief Society & Priesthood.  
11:20-12:30 p.m.—Sacrament meeting.

**Non-Denominational—**  
**CHELSEA FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER**  
1194 S. Main St. (Rebekah Hall)  
Ed Sauvageau, Pastor  
John Dambacker, co-pastor  
425-7650  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
6:30 p.m.—Worship service.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

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

**COVENANT**  
50 N. Freer Rd.  
The Rev. Sigfried S. Johnson, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:00 a.m.—Church school.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship.

**CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL**  
11492 Jackson Rd. (Lima Town Hall)  
John & Sarah Greaser, Pastors  
475-7379  
Every Sunday—  
10:15 a.m.—Intercessory Prayer.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.  
Every Wednesday, Family Night—  
7:00 p.m.—Church school classes for all ages.  
Call for location.  
8:00 p.m.—Men's Prayer group.  
First Friday of the month—  
7:00 p.m.—Youth party.

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

**MT. HOPE BIBLE**  
12384 Trid Rd., Grass Lake  
The Rev. Joseph A. O'Neill, Pastor.  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

**ST. VLADIMIR ORTHODOX CHURCH**  
The Rev. Fr. Paul Karas, Pastor  
2900 Jackson Rd.  
(between Steinbach and Dancer Rds.)  
Sunday Services—  
9:30 a.m.—Hour.  
9:45 a.m.—Holy Confession.  
10:00 a.m.—Divine Liturgy.

**NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER**  
50 Freer Rd. (Covenant church)  
Pastors Erik & Mary Hansen  
Every Sunday—  
1:00 p.m.—Praise, worship, Children's church.  
6:00 p.m.—In home meetings.  
1st Monday of the month—  
7:00 p.m.—Women of Faith meets in homes.  
Every Thursday—  
7:00 p.m.—Praise and prayer.

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

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

**CONGREGATIONAL**  
121 East Middle Street  
The Rev. J. Keith Robertson, Interim Minister  
Office hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Eight Grade Confirmation Class.  
10:00 a.m.—Worship.  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, K-7. Nursery provided.

**ST. JOHN'S**  
Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.  
The Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Worship service, Sunday school.

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

**ST. PAUL**  
The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor  
Wednesday, Nov. 20—  
6:30-7:15 p.m.—Chapel Choir.  
7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir.  
Saturday, Nov. 21—  
1:00 p.m.—Friendship Group Potluck.  
Sunday, Nov. 24—  
9:00 a.m.—Church School—7th, 8th, Sr. High and Adults.  
10:30 a.m.—3 years old-6th grade.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.



REV. JERRY PARKER  
Community Thanksgiving  
Service Speaker

## Thanksgiving Service Set at North Lake

On Wednesday, Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m., Chelsea Ministerial Association will host its Community Thanksgiving Service at the North Lake United Methodist church. The Rev. Jerry Parker from First United Methodist church will be the speaker, special music will be provided by the North Lake choir and by Julia Zielke from Covenant church. Several ministers will participate and an offering will be taken for Faith-in-Action and the Interfaith Counseling Service.

North Lake United Methodist is on North Territorial Rd., just east of Riker Rd.

Everyone is welcome to visit this historic country church, which is celebrating its 125th Building birthday on Nov. 24th. Tell all your friends!

The widespread pattern of urbanization and universal education is increasing the size of the world labor market at an extraordinary rate, according to "Workforce 2000," a U.S. Labor Department publication. Between 1985 and 2000, the world labor force will grow at a compound rate of more than two percent, adding more than 600 million new job seekers to the world workforce.

## YOU & YOUR PET

By Linda Rolder  
Education Department  
Humane Society of Huron Valley

### ★ When Your Dog Breaks Housetraining—Part II

Last week we determined that dogs may break housetraining in order to communicate their presence or sexual status to other animals in the household. Termed "scent marking," the behavior is most common to unneutered male dogs over two years old. Neutering alone or with added behavior modification techniques such as confinement and appropriate immediate discipline are recommended treatments for this form of problem elimination behavior in dogs.

Two other reasons behind breaking housetraining are excitement and submissive behavior. Both are common problems in male and female dogs and puppies. These causes for urination or defecation in the house are very different from scent marking. Why? Because the dog or puppy is not purposely misbehaving; he is instead reacting to a certain situation on a purely emotional level.

**Excitement**  
A young puppy, or occasionally an adult dog, who urinates during vigorous play or upon greeting a returning beloved person, probably cannot control the leakage at the time. An angry reaction on the owner's part will only intensify the problem. Instead, try to identify the times when the urination occurs and avoid exposing your dog to them when he has a full bladder.

The classic example of this situation is a dog who wets when he greets his owner at the front door. The owner can change the dog's behavior by greeting the dog only after the pet has been allowed to relieve his full bladder in the usual place in the yard. No petting, no friendly hello's—the owner simply opens the door and ushers the dog to the yard, withholding all affection until after elimination. Similarly, a dog who urinates during active play can be counter-conditioned to relax and calm down before he reaches the frantic stage. It is also wise to allow the pet to eliminate outdoors before engaging in playtime. Luckily, urination due to overexcitement is usually a problem of puppies that they gain better control of their bladder muscles.

**Submissive Urination**  
Dogs and puppies who squat and urinate when approached by a person are reacting to someone they feel is dominant. A natural reaction when very young puppies are still with their mothers, submissive wetting can linger into adulthood. If the behavior is misunderstood by the owner and the animal is punished for it, the problem will simply worsen.

Appropriate treatment for submissive wetting involves the owner learning how to appear non-dominant when approaching their pet. Greeting the dog is permissible, as long as you

do not reach out to touch him or walk over to him. Instead, crouch down and, looking away from the dog, talk gently to him, allowing him to approach you. If he still wets, stop talking when you greet him for a few days. You can also try to shift your dog's attention from the greeting to a competing activity such as play, by throwing a ball or a favorite toy. As the behavior disappears, you can gradually return to a normal happy greeting involving petting, etc.

Next week: "Cats Who Lose Litter-box Training."

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## Showcase Will Feature Variety of New Guests

Once again, the Lary Hafner Showcase will offer an entertaining show with guests from your neighborhood.

Featured this week will be Steve Marsh and Mike Toma of Pets-n-Things in Saline. Pets-n-Things, owned by Steve and managed by both Mike and Steve, sells reptiles and hand-fed baby parrots. They also care for many exotic animals, three of which will be on Showcase. They are Samantha, a 18-foot python, an alligator named "Amazon," and Poco, a two-toed sloth.

Also on the show will be Barb Root, a teacher from the Dexter Co-Op Nursery. With her will be 15 children from her class who will perform "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" and "Jingle Bells."

Darcy Stielstra, principal of Beach Middle school, Bob Bullock, a principal in Grass Lake schools, and Bob Benedict, former principal of South Elementary school will be on hand to discuss their interesting hobby of beekeeping.

Featured also this week is Maria Johnson, who will ballet dance and play the flute.

Laurie Gravelyn, owner of Day-spring Gifts and chairperson of "Festival of Lights" will be a guest on the Showcase to talk about the upcoming annual "Festival of Lights."

Also included in the line-up will be Kiwanis Club president, Duane Schiller, who will discuss what's going on with Kiwanis.

Chelsea High school superintendent Joe Piasecki will also be available to talk about the school system.

The Lary Hafner Showcase is taped before a live audience to air 8 days after and the public is invited to attend. Admission is free. Taping is held every Sunday evening from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Faith in Action building located just off of South Main St. at the north entrance to the Chelsea Community Hospital across from Domino's Pizza, the first building on the right hand side after you enter the hospital drive.

The Lary Hafner Showcase airs every Monday and Thursday evenings on the Chelsea cable channel 22 at 7 p.m.

## Don't Play Games With Your Holiday Bird

For holiday food safety questions, call the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline 1-800-535-4555

• Monday-Friday, Nov. 1-30, 9-5 EST  
• Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 23-24, 9-5 EST  
• Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28, 8-2 EST  
• Monday-Friday, Year-round, 10-4 ET

A public service announcement of this publication and the U.S. Department of Agriculture

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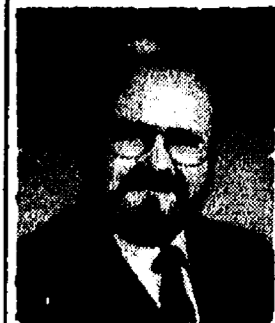


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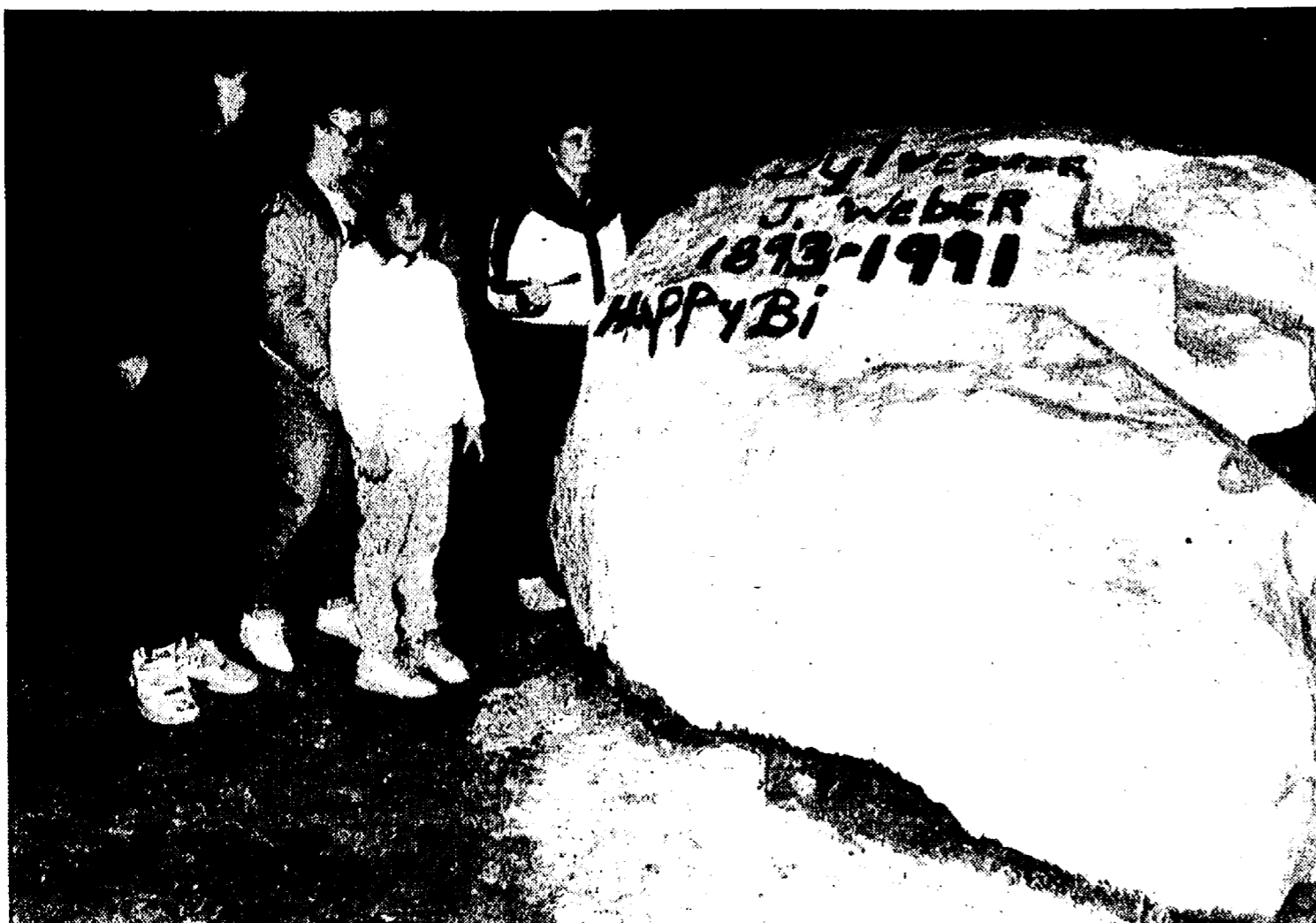
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THE ROCK has been used by area residents to mark many occasions and events. These rock painters recently marked the passing of long-time area farmer Sylvester Weber. Rock supporters appear to have won in their quest

to keep The Rock in Pierce Park. From left are David Johnson, Mrs. Darrel (Carol) Satterthwaite, Helen Bradshaw (back) and her granddaughter, Lisa, and Becky Johnson, with brush in hand.

## 'Rock' Supporters Win Hard-Fought Victory

The Rock will apparently remain in Pierce Park, and continue to congratulate, console, and welcome home area residents through its changing display of painted messages.

However, it appeared there was little solid support for it on village council. Trustee Stephanie Kanten's motion to keep The Rock in Pierce Park died for lack of support. No other motions were offered.

Rock supporters and detractors once again stated their cases to council last Tuesday. Several Rock supporters, including Kanten, wore "Save The Rock" t-shirts. In addition, they presented a petition with more than 600 names of residents and business owners within the Chelsea

School District who support keeping The Rock in Pierce Park. Several prominent names were included.

Most of the familiar arguments were offered from each side.

Rock detractors, primarily John Evans of the Chamber of Commerce, with support from former village president Jerry Satterthwaite, emphasized they didn't want the rock blown up or buried, but said they'd like to see the rock moved, although no locations were offered. Trustee Tom Dorner's previous suggestion to move The Rock to the wastewater plant was not brought up.

Evans said people who paint the rock are also painting smaller rocks in the park, and even painted the portable toilets. He said the painting has

spread to Veterans Park on the other end of the village and wondered what the next target would be.

Evans also said the Downtown Development Authority is spending \$1.8 million on its downtown streetscape project and The Rock "should not be the first thing people see when they come into the village."

Rock supporters primarily cited tradition and the fact that both children and adults alike paint it with all kinds of messages. Zoning Inspector Rosemary Harok said she had recently painted it in observance of her high school class reunion. There was some disagreement about The Rock's place in Chelsea's history among Kanten, Satterthwaite, and Harok, all life-time Chelsea residents.

Late last week, Chelsea Jaycees member John Wagner said his organization has agreed to clean up the smaller rocks in Pierce Park and monitor the park for future errant paint jobs.

Village manager Jack Myers said he does not expect the issue of The Rock to come before council again anytime soon.

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### PERSONALITY PROFILE

#### Annmarie Stoll

Behind-the-scenes staff (T. Newell Krings and others) manning the hammers, electric drills, intently directed toward props on the stage set prepared for The Purple Rose Theatre's "Ties That Bind" which will open officially on Nov. 22.

Meeting Annmarie Stoll in the midst of these preparations was unique indeed. Featured in the cast of "Ties That Bind" is this 1981 Chelsea High School graduate, now professionally abiding in Ann Arbor.

In "Ties That Bind," psychologist Dr. Karen Bloom's (Jan Radcliff) personal and professional life erupts by Annmarie's romantic affair with Gerard L.A. Smith. So Stoll's footing at The Purple Rose is a romantic interest spelling out the life of psychologist Bloom.

When first meeting Stoll, you are impressed by her height (5'8") further enhanced by the wearing of cowboy boots, jeans, and a Western blouse. Her tousled blonde hair from under which green/gray/blue friendly eyes (colors provided by her) peer at you with quizzical interest and serious intent.

Annmarie's lean body (130 lbs.) and facial features bring forth a Katherine Hepburn look... an attractive sexual openness... rather than a Marilyn Monroe type of glamour (surface beauty). Stoll probably leans toward 30 years of age, but her alertness strikes you as a youthful 20-year-old as you talk to her, with experienced naivete.

Somewhat on the quiet side as a student at Chelsea, arriving for her junior year there, she probably presented herself as a somewhat bookish individual; not belonging to any of the earlier cliques formed in grade or early high school years.

In the theatre, however, she has waived from directing to acting plus many other administrative duties. Nominated by the Detroit News (1991) as Best Actress in a Leading Role; by the Ann Arbor News as Best Supporting Actress in Drama; Best Specialty Production (1990); by the Ann Arbor News (1990); nominated as Best Actress in a Drama and also Best Female Ensemble member in a comedy, both by the Ann Arbor News.

So local accolades, I'm sure well earned, have floated her way. Her residence has ranged from Michigan to New York. Her parents (Phyllis



ANNMARIE STOLL

and Richard Stoll) currently reside in Indian River. She spent several years in New York, but upon returning she was frightened by the "random violence" that permeates all neighborhoods now. Looking to an agent in Chicago for possible acting/directing forays and a possible residence for a few years of further theatrical experience.

Who professionally bumped her toward acting and the theatre? Dennis Kennedy, currently a professor at the University of Pittsburgh, invited her to join the New Plays Project at Grand Valley State College during her freshman year. In 1985 she received her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Grand Valley.

Other positive influences on this young lady came from a Mr. Vogel, Mr. Prinzing, and Jonathon Andrews who introduced her formally to Shakespeare.

In her admiration gallery would be Dorothy Parker (the subject of her one-woman tour through many small and large cities in Michigan for a year). Her favorite role among many in her lifetime was the portrayal of Parker. Other stars whom she respects include the brilliant stage actress Eva LeGallienne, Katherine Hepburn, and Bette Davis. Admirable male counterparts would include Ian McClellan, Brian Bedford, Spencer Tracy, and the inimitable Lionel Barrymore.

Getting to The Purple Rose Theatre was through acquaintanceship (networking) with people at the Attic Theatre and the Ann Arbor theatrical community. Playwright Kitty S. Dubin's successful career was

familiar to her and then hearing of her new play "Ties That Bind" was causal in her acceptance of her role at The Purple Rose. If a role provides a means to my "long-range goals, i.e., to the quality of life," then it excites me regardless of the geographical performance.

What is the role of an actress? "To show sincerity in the character portrayed; to give honesty to the character." Her character undoubtedly was molded from a traditional family viewpoint for female/males: Raised with college expected; use your college degree to establish a career; and then thinking about marriage.

Stoll's judgment is versed in self-determination. Your behavior should be determined by whether your actions inflict harm upon another person. If not, then you moral values decide! She has learned to "tolerate intolerant people." One characteristic of which she is happy to brag about is her personal and professional integrity.

Nothing but praise comes from her initial experiences with The Purple Rose Company: a wonderful place to work; joy to work with professional people; and the role sounds exciting. Two current plays in which she would like to be involved is "Prelude to a Kiss" and the role of Arlene in "Getting Out."

In personal preferences in the musical field, she leans toward the heaviness of Sondheim with "Sunday in the Park with George," Weill's "The Three Penny Opera," and Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Evita."

As a director, she feels her role is to develop a vision of the play—where it comes from and where it is going. Then she believes in ensemble building: first getting acquainted with one another and eventually the actors familiarizing themselves with the play and their role in the play.

If Stoll can project her enthusiasm to the stage in "Ties That Bind," director Julie Nessen, the first visiting director of the Purple Rose Theatre Company, should have one super sparkplug lighting up the stage along with six other most competent members of this company.

Performances run Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. for a limited engagement of six weeks through Dec. 22. Call 475-7902 for further information.



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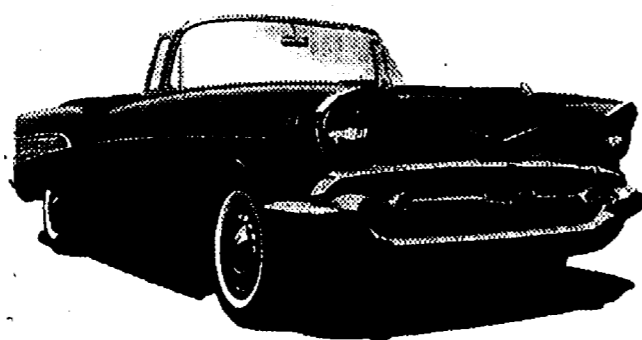
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PAULA SCHERDT, bus driver for the Chelsea Area Transportation Service (CATS), was honored last Thursday with her own Paula Scherdt Day at the Chelsea Retirement Community. The day was held to thank her for her 3 1/2 years of dedicated service. A party was held during the day and a dinner party was held that evening.

From left are some of those who helped celebrate, including Jim Ghent of the Chelsea Lions Club, Frank Bobo of CATS, Scherdt, Greg Hughes, retirement community administrator, and Brian Scherdt, one of Paula's two sons.

## Dept. of Transportation Has \$1.1 Billion Budget

The Michigan Department of Transportation, informally known as MDOT, is the department of state government charged with planning, designing, building and operating the state highway system.

It also administers state programs for all other transportation modes.

These range from air, rail and bus transit programs to bicycle paths and Great Lakes port development.

MDOT's budget for fiscal 1989-90 totaled about \$1.1 billion for all its programs.

Its work force of 3,900 includes nearly 600 graduate engineers and a wide spectrum of other professionals.

Some of the facts and figures about MDOT's responsibilities, and transportation in Michigan include the 9,550-mile state highway system, which extends to every corner of Michigan, and includes all Interstate freeways and all US- and M-numbered freeways, in addition to other highways.

There are 19,602 miles of municipal streets and 88,536 miles of county roads.

### Welcome Centers

MDOT operates 13 welcome centers for highway travelers, 71 freeway rest areas, and 96 roadside parks, which serve more than 50 million travelers each year.

### Major Michigan Bridges

The Mackinac Bridge, the International Bridge at Sault Ste. Marie, and the Blue Water Bridge at Port Huron are part of the state highway system. Separate, appointed authorities oversee the Mackinac and International bridges.

### Railroad Track

MDOT owns 872 of the 4,400 miles of railroad track in Michigan.

The state-owned trackage, once targeted for abandonment by private railroad companies, is considered of economic importance for the state's rail freight network.

### Bus Transit Systems

MDOT oversees state and federal financial support for local and area bus transit systems in 82 of Michigan's 83 counties.

Local systems in 66 communities carry more than 100 million passengers each year.

State funds for bus and rail programs are derived mainly from a 10% share of state motor fuel taxes and license plate fees, and from a 6.975% of auto-related sales taxes.

Together, they totaled more than \$164 million in the 1989-90 fiscal year for operations, equipment and capital improvements.

MDOT's intercity passenger program includes financial support for two of Amtrak's three rail routes in Michigan—the "International Limited," running from Port Huron to Chicago, and the "Pere Marquette," linking Grand Rapids with Chicago.

State funding is the main foundation for bus and rail capital improvement programs that include construction of intermodal terminals serving local and intercity bus systems, and in some cases, Amtrak trains as well.

State money also helps build and upgrade local bus facilities in Detroit and many outstate communities.

### Air Carriers

Commercial air carriers fly to 23 airports in Michigan.

During 1990, they served a record 28.1 million incoming and outgoing passengers.

There are 236 public use airports in the state, all of them eligible for federal and state funding for development under a program overseen by the Michigan Aeronautics Commission.

### Pilots, Aircraft Licensing

Michigan licenses about 15,500 pilots and 6,673 aircraft.

General aviation, which includes all aviation activity except that of the airlines, the military and government, accounts for more than 85% of all aircraft operations.

MDOT's Bureau of Aeronautics provides many different services to airports, ranging from licensing of airports and managers to assistance in airport planning, marketing and service expansion.

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## 'A Chorus Line' Opens Thursday on Chelsea Stage

The original Broadway production of "A Chorus Line" opens Thursday, Nov. 21 and runs through Saturday, Nov. 23 at Chelsea High School Auditorium.

This production is being presented by Chelsea Area Players as part of an effort to promote membership in this local theatre group who have been providing Chelsea with community theatre over the past 20 years.

Tickets for "A Chorus Line" are available in advance at Chelsea Pharmacy or at the door.

This production is being directed and choreographed by Michael D. Pilon, with orchestration by Peter Rosheger and vocal direction by Steven Hinz.

The orchestra will be providing the musical background while the actors relate their memories and experiences from childhood on, emerging and blending into a seamless series of musical numbers and monologues, some humorous (Dance: Ten; Look: Three), some poignant (At the Ballet), some group reminiscences when they all share their adolescent experiences (Hello

Twelve, Hello Thirteen, Hello Love) and some intimate when Zack (portrayed by Tom Layher) calls upon Cassie (portrayed by Jennifer Dell), his former lover who has returned from California to ask for a chorus job after having been a featured performer (The Music and the Mirror).

Under the direction of Peter Rosheger, the following musicians will come together to provide the music for this production: Dave Walters, Bill Gourley, Duane Luick, Mike Woods, Melanie Broughton, Mike Sommerfeld, Janet Pinto, Kevin Clark, Patrick Reed, Rob Rawson, Brian Miller, Kevin Kendrick, Karston Kipiec and Steve Radant.

Watch the Lary Hafner Showcase on Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. for an interview with the director, Michael D. Pilon. Also, during the show several members of the cast will perform "What I Did for Love," a song from the play explaining why dancers go through a life filled with rejection and injury.

For additional ticket information phone 475-9887 or 475-2898.

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## Today's Investor

By Ralph L. Seger, Jr. CFA President NAIC Investor Advisory Service



Q. I have owned shares in Borden, Inc., for about 10 years. My cost is about \$4.75. The stock is near 30 so I have done very well. If I sold I would have a large tax to pay. My broker is urging me to sell. He says earnings are not as good as they have been. I am inclined to hold. What would you suggest?

A. I suggest you continue to hold Borden. Because of severely intensifying competitive pressures within two of Borden's most important businesses, snacks and pasta, profit margins are declining. As a result, 1991 earnings per share will probably approximate the \$2.46 of 1990. However, long-term growth prospects are excellent at about 11% a year and 1992 earnings could reach \$2.75.

Dividends are increased on a regular basis. The company is spending a lot of money to improve efficiency. The pay-off is in the future.

Borden is an above average quality stock, growing twice as fast as the over-all stock market. It has a lower price-earnings ratio and a higher dividend yield. My recommendation is to hold it for the long term and ignore your broker's advice to trade out of the stock.

Investment Idea for Today's Investor Safety-Kleen specializes in collecting and cleaning for customers who use small quantities of hazardous liquids. Customers include dry cleaners, auto dealers, gas stations and industrial operations. The function is important because the liquids would pollute the ground or streams if discarded without thought.

Recently the company has started up collecting and re-refining used motor oil so far the new venture has been a drag on profits, but should do very well over the long term.

Safety-Kleen is moving into the European market with its pollution preventing services.

Growth has been a rapid 18% a year, but will fall short of that in 1991. Start-up expenses of new services are hurting profit margins.

Historically, because of the rapid growth rate, the price-earnings ratio of Safety-Kleen has been high, around 25. Earnings per share for 1991 are estimated at about the same as for 1990, \$1.05. For 1992, earnings are expected to rise to \$1.35.

At the recent price of 26 3/4, the \$0.32 dividend yields 1.2%.

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

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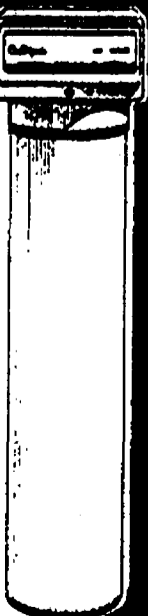
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## Nature Events Slated At Area Metroparks

Several nature events will be held at the Huron-Clinton Metroparks during the period of Saturday, Nov. 23 through Sunday, Dec. 1.

"Nature Stories for Children," a program of stories and activities for kids ages 4 to 7, will be held at the Activity Center of Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter on Saturday, Nov. 23 at 11 a.m. For additional information/registration contact Hudson Mills Metropark at (313) 426-8211 or 1-800-47-PARKS.

A "Nature Mystery Walk," with clues along the way to reveal the nature of this mystery walk, will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford/Brighton on Sunday, Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. For more information/registration contact Kensington Nature Center at (313) 885-1561 or 1-800-47-PARKS.

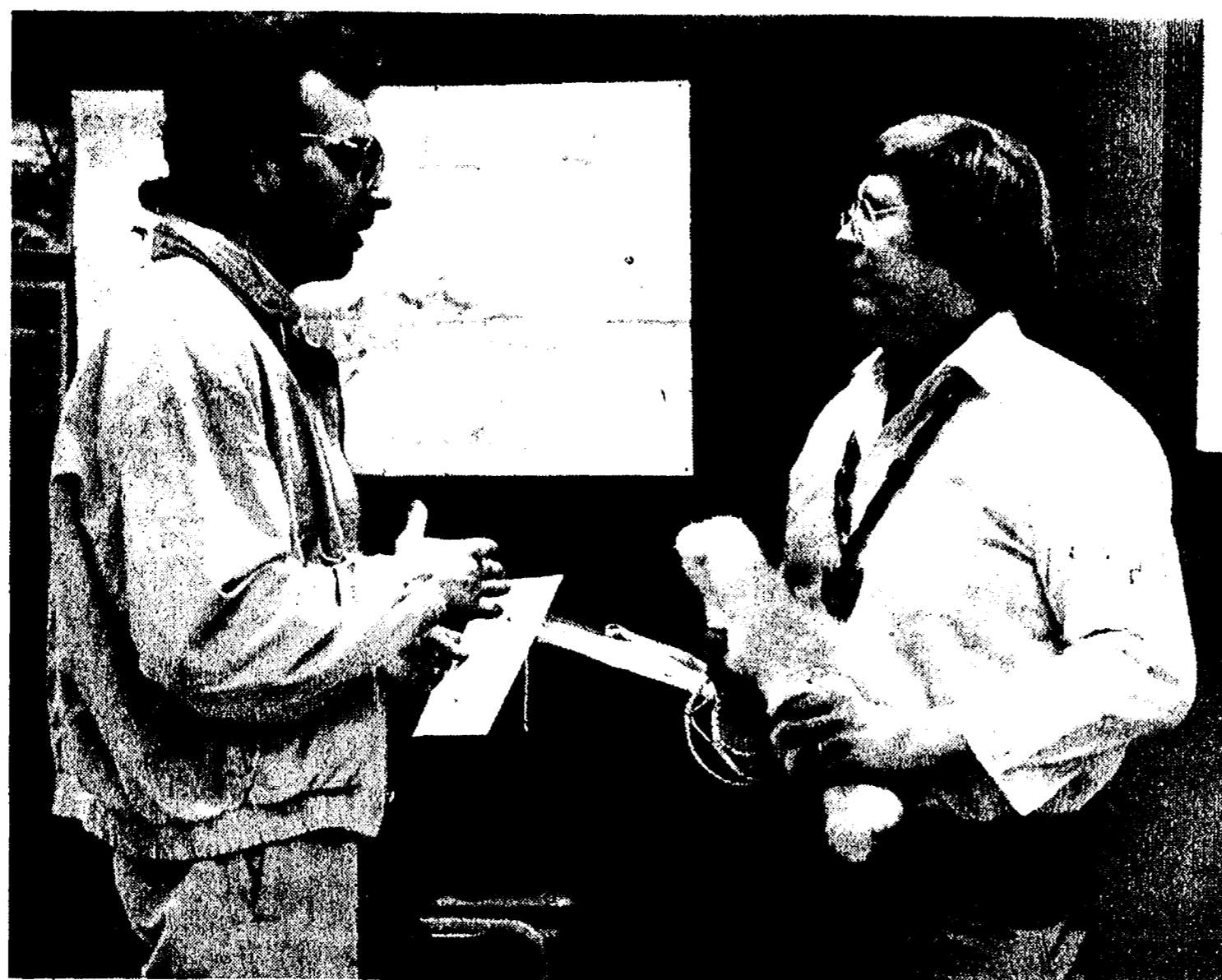
Most programs are "free," some may have a nominal charge. Advance registration and a vehicle entry permit are required. For information/registration, contact the Huron-Clinton Metroparks, phone 1-800-47-PARKS (toll-free).

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PHIL RADANT, Chelsea resident and a teacher in the Plymouth-Canton schools, addressed a large gathering Sunday at the Eddy Geology Center on the topic of the survival of Indian tribes in Michigan. Greg Raye, above left, had further questions about Indian life at the close of the meeting.

## Survival of Indian Tribes in Michigan Told at Geology Center

At the Eddy Geology Center on Sunday, Nov. 17, Phil Radant, of 17325 Waterloo, Lyndon township, spoke about survival of Indian tribes in Michigan.

Radant is a former member of the Native American Leadership Council and project director for American Indian Education in Plymouth-Canton School District.

His lecture was entitled "Native Americans of Michigan," and he

brought artifacts, photos and wisdom to share with a large crowd who gathered at the Geology center.

There were four native American tribes living in Michigan. The Huron were the first to greet the French explorers. Originating from Canada, they moved to the southeastern region of the state in 1815. They settled near Detroit and were known as the Wyandot.

The three native American tribes left in the state are the Ottawa, Potawatomi, and Chippewa. The Ottawa moved to the southeast from upper Lower Michigan in 1715.

The Potawatomi lived in the central region and were probably the state's first farmers. They originated in the state in 1780. The Chippewa was the largest tribe, living in the Upper Peninsula near Lake Superior.

The Miami lived in the southwest but were pushed to other states and in reservations by Europeans.

The native Americans made changes in their lifestyles as the seasons changed.

Fall is harvest time, a busy time for gathering and homecomings. Corn was hung out to be dried. Squash were dried, put in black ash baskets and buried underground for preservation.

In winter, beads were strung into garments to be worn at pow-wows. Large and small hand-made beads of seeds were strung on looms for belts, arm bands, and head bands.

In spring, the natives collected syrup from trees. To heat the syrup in their birch bark pots, they heated stones on the fire and placed the pot on the stones.

Baskets of black ash and sweet grass were made, and fish and deer movement were watched at this time.

In summer, the natives repaired their canoes, made special houses, and families often split up to work the land.

This is also the season for courting. There were steps to be taken by the male to win a female. First, the male played the flute for his sweetheart. Next, he had to talk to her father and prove himself a capable provider.

Parents didn't have to correct their own children, their aunts and uncles did it for them. The parents bring food to the family and the aunts, uncles and grandparents were around to manage the children.

Major decisions weren't made without the elders' consent. They were included in all discussions. They also were responsible for passing on information, stories and traditions to the next generation. Sharing of information with others was only for the

Advances in health care have led to dramatic drops in infant mortality, an acceleration in world population growth and demographic changes in many countries, according to "Workforce 2000," a U.S. Labor Department publication. In 1984, almost half of the residents of middle income developing countries lived in cities, and half of all teenagers were enrolled in school. As recently as 1965, only a third of those countries lived in cities and only a fifth of teenagers attended high school.

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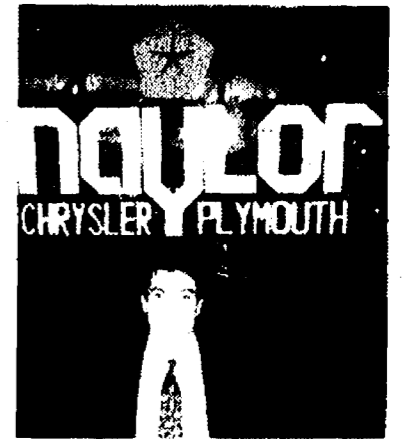
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Sunday, Nov. 24

featuring  
Chris Moss • Jim Malezewski  
Jeff Scott • Jim Malezewski  
Randy Shaw

2 p.m.

Chelsea High School Auditorium

Refreshments

Magic Games



Admission:

Adult: \$4.00

Child: \$3.00

or

Child: \$2.00

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One Can of Food

For Advance Tickets Call: 813-475-3305

For Additional Information Call: 813-668-5857

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It's Fun & Easy!

4 hassle-free steps to success.



POUR CONCENTRATE INTO FERMENTER WITH SUGAR & BOILING WATER. ADD COLD WATER. ADD YEAST AND COVER TO FERMENT OUT. SYPHON INTO BOTTLES AND CAP.

You can start brewing with a one-time equipment investment of \$42.99 and less than 2 hours of time!

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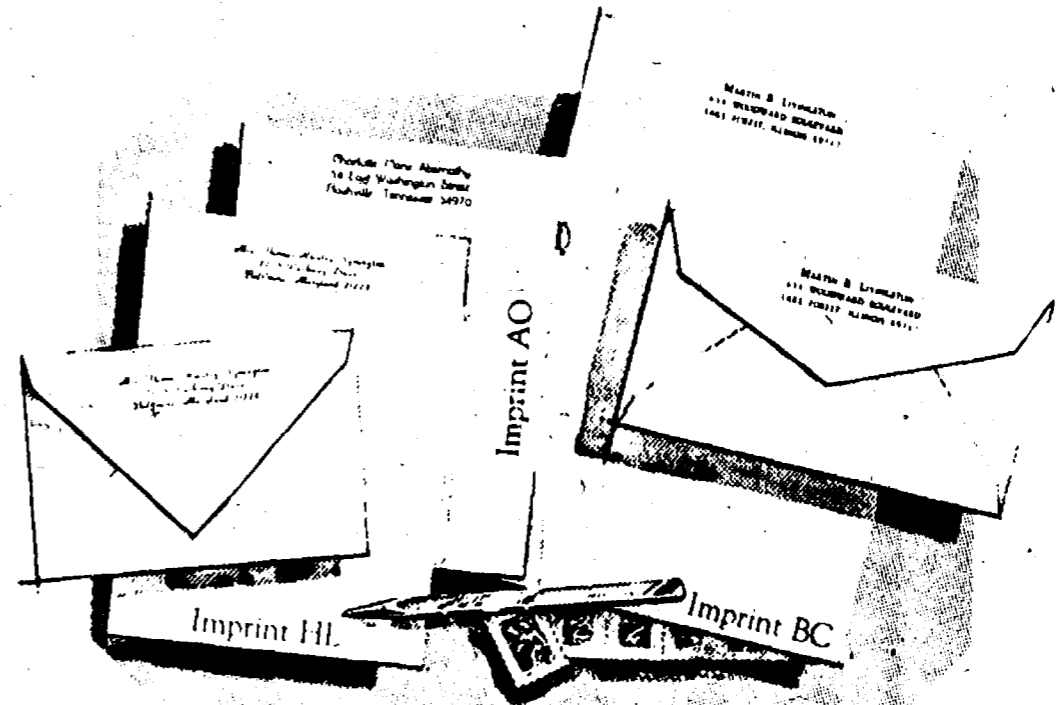
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Pyrex Antique Vellum Stationery  
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The subtle landmark pattern in this handsome paper dates back to the beginning of papermaking when handmade sheets were placed on latticed racks to dry in the sun. Today Antique Vellum still bears this handworked touch, refined for use with modern pen or typewriter. Select from luxury shades of white, pale blue or soft grey paper in princess (5 1/4") or monarch (7 1/4" x

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VISA



PRINCESS SIZE (5 1/4" x 7 1/2")  
Boxes (L335-2ND) 100 Sheets, 100 Envelopes @ \$18.95  
Paper Color: ☐ Ivory ☐ White ☐ Grey ☐ Blue  
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Include sets of 50 extra, plain sheets @ \$5.00 each.

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Paper Color: ☐ Ivory ☐ White ☐ Grey ☐ Blue  
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Paper Color: ☐ Ivory ☐ White ☐ Grey ☐ Blue  
Include sets of 50 extra, plain sheets @ \$5.00 each.

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Imprint this name and address:

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TOW DOLLY — Good condition. \$225. Call (313) 930-1694. c26

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18 rpm, old '30's, '40's labels: Victor, Carol, Columbia and others.

Good condition.

Call 662-1771

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DIAMOND & RUBY pendant on 14K gold chain. \$250. Ph. 475-9077. c26

CHRISTMAS AT THE DEPOT

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SATURDAY, DEC. 7th  
125 Jackson St., Chelsea

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wheelchair accessible. c26

## COIN OPERATED

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GAMES

For Your Home Use

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## PALMER

### HUNTER SPECIALS

'91 FORD F-150 XLT Lariat

'84 V-8, auto, 9,600 miles.

Was \$15,900. Now \$14,985

'86 FORD BRONCO full size, XLT

One owner. Auto., two-tone.

Was \$7,495. Now \$6,995

'88 FORD BRONCO II XLT

East aluminum wheels. Loaded.

Was \$9,495. Now \$8,995

'89 FORD F-150 XLT Lariat

'88 auto, power windows and

locks. Only 37,000 miles.

Was \$10,975. Now \$10,375

'90 FORD F-150 XLT Lariat

V-8, auto, power windows and

locks. Only 30,000 miles.

Was \$11,900. Now \$11,300

'90 FORD F-150 Super Cab

Auto., air. Only 13,000 miles.

Was \$13,900. Now only \$13,400

'85 CHEVY C-10, V-8, auto.

No rust. Nice truck.

Was \$6,495. Now \$5,295

'87 FORD F-150, V-8.

Nice solid, old truck.

Was \$3,495. Now \$2,995

'86 FORD RANGER, V-6, 4x4

New tires. Fresh trade-in \$5,395

'87 FORD RANGER

Only 24,000 miles. With cap

and ladder rack. Only \$4,995

'91 FORD EXPLORER

2 to choose from. 1 Eddie Bauer,

1 Sport. Both low miles.

From \$17,900

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MUST GO

No Reasonable

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miles. Loaded with equipment.

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Only 40,000 miles. Like new.

Was \$4,995. Now \$3,795

'91 FORD TAURUS and

MERCURY SABLES

10 to choose from. All loaded

and low miles. 3.8 V-6.

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'84 MERCURY COUGAR

Nice automobile. Auto., loaded.

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'91 FORD CROWN VICTORIAS

2 to choose from. All loaded

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'90 FORD TEMPO 4-dr.

Nice clean economical car.

Only \$6,295

'90 FORD AEROSTAR XLT

Extended length. Cast wheels.

Loaded. Was \$10,900.

Now \$9,495

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Only \$9,900

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4-dr., auto., air. Only \$4,995

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Loaded. 1 owner. Only 46,000

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Michigan's Oldest Ford Dealer

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## For Sale 4

CHRISTMAS

TREES

Also, Fresh Wreaths

YOU CUT or WE CUT

Starting Fri., Nov. 29

Hours: Fri. and Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Other days by appointment

Reno & Nancy Feldkamp

Ph. 428-8571

1 1/2 miles west, 1 mile north of

Rowes Corners, Wacker Oil

c30-4

CHRISTMAS TREE decorations and

ornaments. 450 Clear Lake Rd.

c26

OSTERIZER BLENDER — With com-

plete set of attachments, like new.

Artificial green Christmas tree, good

condition. Ph. 475-8374. c26-2

SOFA — Cinnamon brown corduroy,

86-inch, good condition, \$100. Ph.

475-2203. c26

FIREWOOD — Seasoned 2 years.

\$40/cord. Will deliver. Call

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GUITAR LESSONS — All styles 20 yrs.

experience. Fast results. Guitar

repair available. Ph. 475-2964. c27-3

FIREWOOD — You pick up. Pick-up

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FleaKillers with Precor Insect Growth

Regulator. Enforcer prevents flea

reinfestation for months. Buy

Enforcer at Johnson's How To Center,

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SIGNS, SIGNS, SIGNS — We have

the one you're looking for at The

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Chelsea. c14f

PIONEER POLE BUILDING: 30x40x10,

\$5,995. Free four sided overhang,

12 colors, roof insulation, 2x6 truss

system, seamless ridge light. Other

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WEDDING STATIONERY — Prospective

brides are invited to see our

complete line of invitations and wed-

ding accessories. The Chelsea

Standard, 300 N. Main. Ph. 475-1371.

x8f

WICKER CHAIRS — Tall round back

with cushions, like new, 2 for \$25.

2 Love seats, excellent condition,

solid wood with cushions, 2 for \$60.

475-3558. c26

Auction 4a

NOTICE OF SALE

Tuesday, Nov. 26th

1 p.m.

Chelsea Self Storage

18000 Brown Dr., Chelsea, MI

Sale of contents belonging to:

Tim Wade, Unit E-1

Household goods, children's toys, etc.

Jeffery Kindy, Unit D-10

Ladies 10-speed bike,

women's clothing, etc. c26-2

Antiques 4c

CORNSHELLER — Wanted to buy, in

good condition. Call 475-8968. c26

Real Estate 3

2.4 ACRE LOT — Buy now, built in

Spring. Located on North Territorial

Rd. Private road, small treed lot,

septic tank on site. Reduced price,

\$18,900. Cash or land contract. Call

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YOUNG PROFESSIONAL family wants

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Bring your title

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350 V-8. Loaded.

Low miles. \$8,847

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Loaded, sharp. \$8,940

1986 CHEV SPRINT

Nice car. \$1,695

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Turbo Z

Auto., air, sunroof. \$3,895

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DAYTONA

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1990 S-10 PICK-UP

Tahoe. Sharp. \$6,995

7128-7140

Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd.

in Historic Dexter

Ph. 426-4677

## Real Estate 5

BRIDGETOWN

Condominiums

NOW AVAILABLE—2- and 3-bed-

room, including 2-car garage, full

basement, patio deck, with many

built-ins. From

\$109,900

Models open daily 12 p.m.-5 p.m.

Chelsea. 475-7810

c19f

LOT FOR SALE — Lakes of the North,

near Gaylord. 18-hole golf course,

indoor swimming pool, camping,

horseback riding, 9,400-acre-club,

\$3,000. Call (517) 733-6303. c1f

Big Wolf Lake Area

near Jackson. Country home, 2.25

acres, 2-story, 4 bedrooms, kitchen

with fireplace, 2-car garage, large

barn and utility bldg. Grass Lake

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Newly Constructed Ranch

Newly constructed 1,250 sq. ft.

3-bedroom home; 2-car attached

garage, located in Stockbridge

School District.

Call 1-(517) 851-8011

c27-2

Animals & Pets 6

SIBERIAN HUSKY

Female, 5 months. AKC Family

Ancestry. Shots are current. \$100 or

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Mini-Daschund

Female, 9 months. AKC. Shots are

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Quick, Economical Results . . .

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## For Rent 12

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Main street level with display window  
760 sq. ft. \$630 per month plus utilities.  
Call 475-9126

c19H

### NEW, 2-3-Bedrooms

Basement, garage, patio deck, and central air. \$795/mo. Lease with option to buy.

BRIDGETOWN CONDOMINIUMS  
CHELSEA  
475-7810.

c19H

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

c20H

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### JACKSON ROAD

5,000 sq. ft. building west of Ann Arbor. Zoned I-1 (light industrial, research, warehouse, office).

For appointment please call  
(313) 662-3922

c31-7

## Misc. Notices 13

### Swiss Steak Dinner

Salad bar and home-baked pies  
Sunday, Nov. 24  
12 noon to 2:00 p.m.  
at WATERLOO FIRST U.M. CHURCH  
corner of Park and Territorial Rds.  
Free will offering

c26

## Entertainment 15

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JUKE BOX  
For Your  
Parties  
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Less than half the cost of a band.  
Make your selections of music and your favorite artists.

ZEMKE  
OPERATED MACHINES  
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## Bus. Services 16

General  
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c29-4

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HAULING, yard and tree work. Eaves, troughs, cleaned and repaired. (317) 789-6720. -27-5  
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### A-1 STUMP REMOVAL

TREE & SHRUB  
Trimming • Removal • Stump Grinding  
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• Fast, courteous service  
• 50' boom  
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after 6 p.m.

c36-4H

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We service other leading brands  
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37H

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• NEW HOMES  
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First-Estimate Free  
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Bulldozer — Backhoe  
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JACK BLINN joins our ranks after having worked the Ann Arbor market as an agent for ERA • Fabian Realty. Previous to becoming a Realtor, Jack was self-employed as a hardware retailer in Ypsilanti. He is a member of Trust Unlimited, and a bow hunter. Jack's B.S. is in Business Administration from Michigan Technological University. He lives in Chelsea with his family. Jack loves the country, and would be happy to help you with your next purchase or sale. Give him a try—we think you will be pleased!

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1414 S. Main St.  
Chelsea  
Business (313) 475-4663  
Res. (313) 475-7543  
Fax (313) 475-8348  
Equal Housing Opportunity  
MLS

JACK BLINN  
SALES ASSOCIATE

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AUTHORIZED LAWN BOY DEALER  
Repairs of all makes of  
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PAINTING-WALLPAPERING, Home Remodeling. Fully Insured. Free estimates. Call Michael McCarthy at 426-4973. -c29-8

INTERIOR PAINTING, decorating, wallcoverings & removal, repairs. Call (313) 426-2279. -c27-4

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PIANO LESSONS — Specializing in young beginners. Call Sue at 475-3978. -c26

### Bus. Opportunity 18

### CAKE DECORATING

and supply business  
Must sell. Call (313) 699-9177. -c26

### Card of Thanks 19

THANK YOU  
Thanks to our family, neighbors, people of Salem Grove United Methodist church, relatives and friends who helped us celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary. We wish to thank all the ladies and men who helped at the church coffee hour and lunch and those who furnished food, sent flowers, cards, best wishes, memorials, gifts, money and for everything all of you did to make this the wonderful time we shall always remember. A special thanks to Carol Balliet for our 50th wedding anniversary cake and a special thank you to Pastor Michael Bossingham.  
Harold and Bernice McDonald.

### Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

Fast Loans! Loans For Any Purpose. Regardless of past credit. No collateral required. 24 hour processing. In dept? We can help! Call 24 hours. 1-800-336-1778.

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Ort Trucking, New London, Wisc. Needs Drivers! We offer: new equipment, assigned tractors, up to \$24 per HUB MILT, loaded or empty, Major Medical/Dental Insurance, retirement. Call! Dick Tyrell at 1-800-827-6999 CALL!

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Call Your Date - Meet someone special now! For dating, romance, and just plain fun, dial 1-900-737-4444. Only \$1.39/min. All Lifestyles.

Place Your Statewide Ad Here! \$300 buys a 25 word classified ad - offering 1,680,000 circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.

**Hunt  
Buried  
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right in your own backyard  
(or attic, basement, and garage)  
JUST CALL  
475-1371  
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YOUR AD

**BUY  
UNITED  
STATES  
SAVINGS  
BONDS**

**business cards**

**business cards**

**business cards**

## \$ Money Mangement \$

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

### ★ Financial Advice for The Newly Unemployed . . .

One employee can be a loyal employee could count on a long-time career with one employer. If you have been the unlucky recipient of a pink slip, keep in mind that unemployment need not lead to financial disaster. A positive outlook and wise financial decisions can minimize the damage, says the Michigan Association of CPAs.

**Unemployment Insurance Benefits**  
As a rule, if you have lost your job through no fault of your own and are actively seeking another job, you are entitled to unemployment benefits. Since each state has different eligibility requirements, you will need to check with your local unemployment office to see if you qualify.

**Make the Most of Severance Pay**  
If you receive a severance package, you may have to choose between taking the funds in one lump sum or stretching them out over several weeks or months. CPAs generally recommend that you opt for the lump sum so that you can invest the money and start earning interest right away. What's more, if your former employer's financial stability is questionable, taking a lump sum gives you one less thing to worry about.

**Protect 401(k) and Pension Funds**  
When you leave a job, you may receive a sizable sum from your tax-deferred 401(k) retirement plan or pension plan. Because this money is earmarked for retirement, an early withdrawal could trigger trouble. To avoid hefty taxes and penalties, it's best to roll over the proceeds of your 401(k) or other pension plans into an Individual Retirement Account (IRA). Any money you don't roll over is taxed as ordinary income. If you are under age 59½, you may be hit with a 10 percent penalty as well.

If you think that you may be forced to use some of your retirement savings to meet living expenses, invest your funds in a liquid account. This way, your money will not be tied up in a long-term investment and taxes and penalties will be due only on the amount you actually withdraw.

### Staying Insured

Employers with 20 people or more are required to offer medical insurance to departing employees. Regardless of whether you are fired or leave a company voluntarily, you and your dependents can continue to receive health coverage for up to 18 months, providing you pay for it yourself. If your spouse works, it may be cheaper for you to get family coverage under your spouse's plan. But find out if your spouse's coverage will last for the duration of your unemployment period.

**Manage Your Debt Carefully**  
If you can't meet your monthly payments, talk to your creditors. Most are willing to work with responsible borrowers. Explain your situation and offer to send smaller payments. If paying your mortgage is a problem, you may need to make formal arrangements with your mortgage lender to delay monthly payments. Some lenders may agree to rewrite your loan to lower your monthly payments; others may even offer a forbearance agreement that allows you to pay nothing or interest only for a few months.

For more advice on coping with an economic downturn, contact your CPA.



It wasn't until 1883 that Americans started to take drugs in commercially made pills. Jacob Dunton, a Philadelphia wholesale druggist, originated the machine. His entire production from 1889 until 1876 was less than that now made daily in U.S. laboratories.

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## + AREA DEATHS +

### Eldore 'Ole' Carlson

Ann Arbor  
(Formerly of Chelsea, Manchester)  
Eldore Alford "Ole" Carlson, formerly of Manchester and Chelsea, age 63, died Monday afternoon, Nov. 11, 1991 at the Veterans Medical Facility in Ann Arbor.

He was born March 21, 1928 in Chelsea the son of Willard Alford and Dora (LaBarge) Carlson.

Mr. Carlson was a life-long resident of Chelsea, Pleasant Lake and Manchester. He retired from Ford Motor Co. in Saline, and was a veteran of WW II, serving in the U. S. Navy. Ole was a member of the American Legion Post No. 117 of Manchester and the DAV Washtenaw County Council No. 13.

Surviving are his three children, Dorene Vacek of Manchester, Calvin A. Carlson of Ann Arbor, and Theresa S. Carlson of Manchester; three grandchildren; a step-son, Leonard Clouse of Onsted; his mother, of Ann Arbor; three brothers, Willard Carlson, Jr., of Frankenmuth, Roy Richard Carlson of Chelsea, and Michael L. Carlson of Stockbridge; three nephews, and three nieces.

Arrangements were by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

### Donald C. Alber

138 Malayan Way, Leesburg, Fla.  
(Formerly of Dexter-Chelsea Area)

Donald C. Alber, 138 Malayan Way, Leesburg, Fla., formerly a resident of the Dexter-Chelsea area, age 65, died Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1991, at Waterman Memorial Hospital, Eustis, Fla.

He was born July 17, 1926, in Chelsea, the son of Jacob and Frances Steele Alber.

He had been a resident of Florida for the past 13 years, moving from Chelsea.

Mr. Alber was a former owner of Alber Oil Co., served as a Chelsea Village Council member, and as Chelsea Village President.

He was also a member of the Board of Education for the Chelsea school district, and a member of both the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce and the Chelsea Jaycees.

Mr. Alber is survived by his wife Frances Pidd Alber of Leesburg, Fla., and children, David (Evelyn) Alber of Chelsea, Daniel (Lynda) Alber of Ann Arbor, Christine (Rick) Abrams of Orlando, Fla., Joanne Alber and Donna Alber, both of Ann Arbor, Carol (Rob) Taylor of Richardson, Tex., Charles (Tammy) Steers of Fresno, Tex., Sandra Pressler of Ann Arbor, Thomas (Debbie) Steers of Jackson; 12 grandchildren; one brother, John Alber of West Bloomfield, and three nieces.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at the Dexter United Methodist church, with the Rev. Richard V. Lyndon of the Goshen First United Methodist Church of Indiana officiating.

Memorials may be made to a charity of choice.

Arrangements were completed by the Hosmer Funeral Home, Dexter.

### Dr. Mildred Nicholas

Chelsea  
(Formerly of Dexter)

Dr. Mildred V. Nicholas, Chelsea, a former Dexter resident, age 88, died Tuesday night, Nov. 12, 1991, at the Chelsea Methodist Home, following a short illness.

She was born April 21, 1903, in Doe Run, Pa.

She was graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School in 1928, and served as a missionary in China for several years.

Upon her return to the United States, she served with the Michigan State Department of Health for many years as a tuberculosis specialist.

Surviving Dr. Nicholas are her two sisters, Janet M. Brown of Schenectady, N. Y., and Margaret M. Todd of Midland, two nephews and three nieces.

Funeral arrangements will be private, and burial will be in Midland Cemetery, Midland.

Memorial contributions in Dr. Nicholas' name are suggested to St. Barnabas Episcopal church, Chelsea.

Envelopes are available at the Hosmer Funeral Home, Dexter, which completed the arrangements.

### Lavell T. Smith

805 W. Middle St.  
Chelsea

Lavell T. Smith of Chelsea, formerly of Dearborn, age 90, died Monday morning, Nov. 18, 1991 at the Chelsea Retirement Community where he had resided since 1984.

He was born Aug. 19, 1901 in Crane Creek, Miss., the son of Calbert and Mary Jane (Shaw) Smith. Mr. Smith retired in 1967 from Detroit Electrolighting.

He was a veteran of WW I, serving in the U. S. Army, and was the charter commander of American Legion Post No. 384 of Dearborn, past president 1964-65 and 1979-81 of the Michigan State Chapter No. 42 of the Rainbow Division of the American Legion. He was a member of Olive Lodge No. 156 F&AM of Chelsea, Royal Arch Masons No. 172 of Dearborn, White Shrine of Jerusalem No. 47 of Dearborn, Odd Fellows Lodge No. 318 of Dearborn.

He was married on April 25, 1923 to Gertrude M. Holloway who preceded him in death on March 26, 1990.

Surviving is one brother, Hubert Smith of Dearborn; two sisters, Mae Shaw of Ferndale, and Verdi Powers of Ann Arbor; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by an infant daughter, Katherine Mary, in 1925, and also by a sister, Orvell Cole.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Simmons, chaplain of the Chelsea Retirement Community, officiating. Masonic memorial services were conducted Tuesday evening under the auspices of Olive Lodge No. 156 F&AM of Chelsea, and American Legion Memorial Services were also held Tuesday evening by the American Legion Post No. 384 of Dearborn. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea with Full Military Honors provided by the American Legion.

### Irene Haines

Ann Arbor

Irene Haines, Ann Arbor, age 84, died Saturday, Nov. 16, 1991, at Glacier Hills Nursing Center, Ann Arbor.

She was born Aug. 3, 1907, in Chelsea, the daughter of Arthur F. and Lucile K. Yhalkee Widmayer.

Mrs. Haines was a member of the First Congregational church in Ann Arbor.

She was graduated from Dexter High school in 1924, and from Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, in 1929.

She was a teacher in the Ann Arbor Public Schools for 25 years, and was active on professional committees, both at the local and state levels.

She was a member of Washtenaw Chapter No. 302, OES.

On Feb. 26, 1949, she was married to George W. Langford. He died in 1956. She was married to Harold L. Haines, Oct. 31, 1959. He preceded her in death during 1971.

Surviving Mrs. Haines are a step-son, B. Lamar (Bernice) Haines of Ann Arbor, a step-grandson, Gerald (Lorraine) Haines of California, a step-granddaughter, Jeannette (Richard) Vreeland of Walled Lake; a brother-in-law, Ernst P. Elsasser of Dexter; a nephew, Allan (Linda) Elsasser of Saline; a niece, Kathryn (Joe) Anderson of Williamsburg; one sister, Fern Morrison of Ann Arbor; five step-great-grandchildren, and one great-great-step-grandchild. She was preceded in death by a sister, Arvah B. Elsasser, March 1, 1987.

Cremation has taken place. Private interment of the remains will take place in Forest Hills Cemetery, Ann Arbor.

Arrangements were completed by the Hosmer Funeral Home, Dexter.

### Charles Gelman To Address Kiwanis Club Monday Evening

On Monday evening, Nov. 25, Charles Gelman of Gelman Sciences, Inc., will be the guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea's meeting.

Gelman's presentation will be on the increase of pollution control dollars.

For details, phone John Knox at 475-3619.

## Births

A daughter, Alison Jean, Nov. 15, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor to Doug and Arlene (Presley) Elsele of Tecumseh. Maternal grandparents are Chuck and Paula Presley of Evans, Ga. (formerly of Chelsea). Paternal grandparents are Richard and Gertrude Elsele, Sr., of Ann Arbor. Maternal great-grandparents are Noel and Wilma Roach of Ann Arbor.

A daughter, Hillary Renee, Oct. 22, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Gordon and Marianne Beeman of Chelsea. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Myron Scharbat of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Beeman of Chelsea. Hillary has three brothers, Justin, Eric and Adam.

A son, Evan Robert, Oct. 29, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Steve and Sue Grau of Grass Lake. Grandparents are Bob and Jeanene Riemenschneider and Lloyd and Arlene Grau. He has a sister, Meghan, 4.

## SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of Nov. 20-29

Wednesday, Nov. 20—Steak nuggets, hash brown patty, carrot sticks, bread and butter, molded fruit salad, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 21—Cheddarwurst on bun, potato chips, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday, Nov. 22—Turkey with gravy, whipped potatoes, stuffing, buttered corn, dinner roll and butter, pumpkin pie with topping, milk.

Monday, Nov. 25—Juice, submarine sandwich, french fries, dill pickles, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 26—Baked potato with topping, vegetable sticks, bread and butter, peach half, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 27—Taco with sauce, lettuce, tomatoes, and cheese, buttered corn, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 28—NO SCHOOL.

Friday, Nov. 29—NO SCHOOL.

## SHARING THE ROAD SAFELY

Q: When all or part of a traffic lane is closed for construction, maintenance or surveying, the speed limit is: (See correct answer at end of article)

a. 55 miles per hour, unless posted otherwise.

b. 35 miles per hour, unless posted otherwise.

c. 45 miles per hour, unless posted otherwise.

c. When road construction, maintenance, or surveying activities block all or part of a highway lane, the speed limit is 45 mph or the established speed posted by the state transportation department, a county road commission, or a local authority.

Each day highway construction workers put their lives on the line, or at least close to that center line of the highway. Sometimes they must feel like part of a video arcade game, forced to duck and dodge speeding vehicles. But, this is no game. Drivers who ignore posted speed limits and fail to slow down are dangerous to highway workers and to themselves.

In 1990 there were 5,814 road construction site crashes that resulted in 15 deaths and 2,192 injuries, according to the Michigan State Police. While highway crews work in these potentially dangerous areas, most of the injuries in construction work zones are to drivers and their passengers. Recent research funded by the Federal Highway Administration found most fatal work zone crashes occur at night when a vehicle hits a fixed object, such as a construction barrier. During the day, most crashes involve one vehicle hitting another.

These crashes are caused by driver inattention, distractions, and going too fast in a crowded, congested area. They occur most often when highways are busy with drivers going to or from work and when there is a mix of both high and low speed vehicles in road construction zones. Highway construction delays can be frustrating. But, failure to be aware of the road ahead, slow down and obey posted speed limits can be deadly.



ANNUAL CANNED FOOD DRIVE at North Elementary school was organized by Barbara Brown's fifth grade class. The food will be donated to Faith in Action, represented by the Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont and Nadine Shaneyfelt, standing behind the children. The school collected more than its goal of 1,900 cans, and Charlotte Danborn's first grade class collected the most cans. Students in Brown's class include Camilla Albert-

son, Jason Atlee, David Bennett, Brian Boff, Celeste Bycraft, John Carter, Stephen Cowen, Brian Fisher, Aaron Gillikin, Brian Groesser, Jenna Hall, Vanessa Hufnagel, Susan Kattula, Allison Knight, Rachel Mead, Heather Pierson, Chris Potocki, Shelly Rickelman, Isaac Robinson, Katrina Royce, Rourke Skelton, Jenna Sparaco, Brooke Stolaski, Marc Tuttle, Jason Williams, Rebecca Williams, James York, and Lisa Zimmerman.

## Hospital Patients May Have Guest for Thanksgiving Meal

Chelsea Community Hospital will celebrate the holiday by sharing a Thanksgiving meal with patients in the hospital and with staff on duty on Nov. 28. While no one wants to be in the hospital on Thanksgiving, sharing a special meal can help to make the day more enjoyable.

All patients will be encouraged to invite a family member to join them in a noon or evening meal, compliments of the hospital. The traditional Thanksgiving meal will include turkey, stuffing, potatoes, and all the fixings, and of course, pumpkin pie.

All hospital staff working that day will also enjoy a delicious meal, compliments of the hospital.

Members of the community wishing to enjoy a noon or evening meal at the hospital may do so between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., or 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

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CLEARY'S PUB is the new name of the former Chelsea Woodshed Eatery on Main St. New owners Pat and Joan Cleary, above, and their sister, Meg, have turned the business into a leisurely bar and restaurant with a heavy emphasis on televised sports.

## Woodshed Ownership Changes, Has TV Sports in Pub Atmosphere

The former Woodshed Eatery has a new name and new owners.

The Woodshed was sold to Pat Cleary and his sisters Meg and Joan and the name of the long-time downtown restaurant was changed to Cleary's Pub.

In addition to the name change, the Clearys have changed the menu (emphasizing soup and sandwiches), added a number of imported beers on tap, and are working on the interior. The idea is to create a casual, low-key sports bar with a pub atmosphere. Pat has already mounted two 27-inch televisions on the wall and installed a new state-of-the-art big screen televi-

sion. He has plans to install three more televisions so a screen can be seen from any seat in the house. Sports programming runs all day long and a PASS subscription will allow him to show Detroit Pistons and Red Wings games. A new sound system has also been installed, which plays music loud enough to hear, but soft enough so it won't drown out ordinary conversation.

The old large screen television is being raffled off to benefit St. Louis Center.

The Clearys also plan to install a new bar with a slightly different configuration after the first of the year.

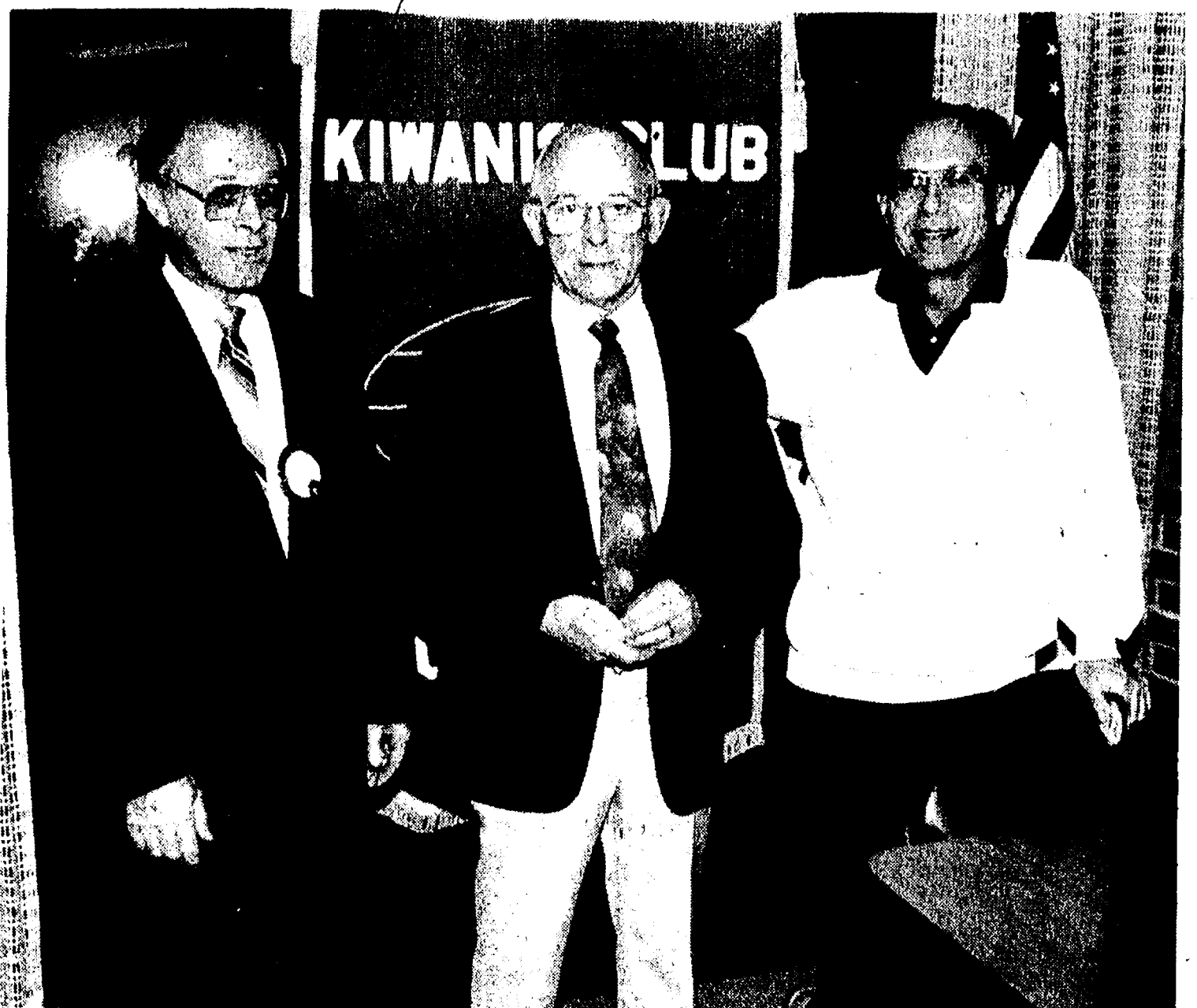
The pub is modeled after another family Cleary's in Howell.

"We wanted to live things up with the music and televisions," Pat Cleary said.

"But we also wanted a relaxing place for people to watch games and sit and talk. It'll just take a little time to get it exactly the way we want it."

So far business is just fine, Cleary said. He often has 20 or more people around to help him close.

Hours are Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to midnight, and Sunday noon to 9 p.m.



SYLVAN TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR Don Schoenberg, is also the township's assessor, described the assessment center, was the featured speaker at Monday night's process in detail. With him are program chairman Don Cole, left, and village trustee Allen Anderson, right.

## Births

A son, Nathan Robert, Oct. 2, to Pete and Kim Wheeler of Chelsea. Grandparents are Rick and Judy Marshke of Dexter and Joe and Marcia Wheeler of Ann Arbor. Nathan has two brothers, Nicholas 4½, and Trevor 2.

A son, Thomas Robert, Sept. 30, at McPherson Hospital, Howell, to Brenda and Alfred Hayner of Brighton. Grandparents are Carl and Ruth Schauer of Whitmore Lake, and Marion Hayner of Brighton. Siblings are Alfred Lee, II, 3, and Carrie Leona, 2.

## Recycling in Chelsea

### Village Landfill—Werkner Rd.

Accepts cans, glass, plastic milk jugs, newspaper, cardboard, tires (charge). Hours are Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, noon to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed Monday, Wednesday, Sunday.

- Cans should be clean, have labels removed, and crushed. Magnetic cans only.
- Milk jugs should be rinsed and crushed. Tops off.
- Newspaper should NOT include magazines or telephone books. Put loose in bins.

### South and North Elementary Schools

Accepts milk jugs only, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday.

### Village Curbside Recycling

Second and fourth Wednesdays. Buckets available at Village Offices.

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