

QUOTE

Ah well, perhaps one has to be very old before one learns how to be amused rather than shocked.
—Pearl Buck

The Chelsea Standard

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per copy

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIRST YEAR—No. 27

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1991

22 Pages This Week Plus Supplement



NINETY-SIX area families are enjoying fresh turkeys this Thanksgiving provided by Waterloo Rd. resident Tom Edman and his family. Here Sarah Edman, left, and her friend, Brandi Berg, take a good close look at some of the animals.

Planners Say Taylor St. Should Not Continue As Dead-End Street

The original part of Taylor St. will apparently not remain a dead end if plans for development of adjoining vacant land proceed.

Chelsea Village Planning Commission last Tuesday affirmed its earlier decision that Taylor St. should eventually become a through-street. The village's General Development Plan shows the street extended all the way to Old US-12. A new section of Taylor St. has already been built to serve Bridgetown Apartments and an office complex from Old US-12. However, the two sections are divided by vacant land.

At the request of Taylor St. residents, village council asked the commission to consider if there are other alternatives. Those residents do not want the additional traffic that would be funneled off Old-12. They say they are worried about the safety of

children walking to school, as well as the destruction of the quiet character of their neighborhood.

Peter Flintoft wants to develop the adjacent parcel into a housing development called Oscar's Acres. His initial site plans showed a cul-de-sac, to which Taylor St. residents don't object. However, the planning commission required him to re-submit plans showing a through-street. Final site plans have not been approved.

The commission wants a through-street for several reasons, including general traffic flow and access for emergency vehicles.

Village council has indicated it would be unwilling to overrule the planning commission's decision.

In other business, the commission has formed a committee to study the question of front-yard fences. The

village's zoning ordinance does not allow a front-yard fence of any type, although many exist in the village.

Zoning inspector Rosemary Harook and assistant village manager Deborah Kuehn put together a sample ordinance based on what other communities allow. They proposed that wrought iron, picket, and split rail fences be allowed, at a height of less than four feet.

"The ordinance really needs attention," Harook said.

"We do have fences in front yards. When people come in for zoning compliance permits and say 'how come so-and-so has a front-yard fence,' there's nothing I can say."

Harook also said the village allows hedges, which in many cases are not much different than fences in the way they are used.

Former Chelsea Resident Killed by AMTRAK Train

A 20-year-old former Chelsea resident was struck by a train Sunday morning after he apparently fell while trying to walk across the railroad tracks just west of the village.

Philip Thomas McGibney of Temperance was pronounced dead at the scene near Cayanaugh Lake and Conway Rds. by deputy county medical examiner Dr. Donald Riker.

According to Cpl. Tom Spies of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, McGibney had been deer hunting on private property. The engineer of the westbound AMTRAK train, Les Conine, saw McGibney attempt to cross the tracks at about 8:37 a.m. and fall. He said McGibney had time to get up and out of the way. However, the train could not avoid hitting him as trains travel more than 70 miles per hour in the area.

McGibney's shotgun was found nearby.

Spies noted that McGibney was wearing over-sized hunting boots,

which may have caused him to trip on the tracks.

Deputies Mark Giffen and Stan Yates, and Sgt. Larry Hoffman assisted at the scene, along with Chelsea police and rescue teams.

McGibney had been a Temperance resident the past 15 years and was a graduate of Bedford High school. He was attending the University of Toledo.

Survivors include his parents Bradford and Patricia (McGaw) McGibney, his brother, Michael, and grandparents Philip and Rose McGibney and Thomas and Phyllis McGaw of Chelsea.

Funeral services were scheduled today at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic church in Chelsea, with burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Recycling Authority Waits For New State Budget

Western Washtenaw Recycling Consortium has put its plans on hold until the state releases funds for its \$330,000 matching recycling grant.

The funds are included in what will be the state's new budget agreement, although they will come from an environmental bond issue rather than tax money. However, the funds will not be released until the budget is signed.

That has some members of the consortium a little nervous, said vice-chair Frank Hammer. Due to technicalities, if the consortium can issue bonds this year for the purchase

of new equipment, the bonds will be tax free. However, if it has to wait until 1992, the bonds probably won't be tax free. Tax free bonds will carry a substantially lower interest rate.

The consortium has to issue bonds because the grant operates on a reimbursement basis. It will reimburse 75 percent of all start-up costs up to \$330,000. So the consortium needs to raise a lot of cash for less than a year.

According to the terms of the grant, the program has to be in operation by June, and all grant money has to be spent by Sept. 30. Hammer said the consortium can probably get an ex-

tension on the operating date but not on the deadline for expenditures.

The budget delay is also causing equipment and facilities delays for the program. Hammer said the manufacturer of a baller (which will bundle milk jugs and other items for market) needs six months to complete its order. In addition, the consortium had hoped to begin construction of its processing center at the landfill this fall.

The consortium's next regular meeting is Dec. 18, "but we may need a special meeting," Hammer said.

Two Arrested in Florida For Chelsea-Area Thefts

Two Kalamazoo residents have been arrested for one area break-in and are suspects in five others that occurred during the last two weeks of October, according to Det. Paul Wade of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

Eric Lively, 21, and his girl friend, Michelle Murphy, 17, were arrested by police in Sanford, Fla., just outside of Orlando. The couple waived extradition and are scheduled for a preliminary examination today (Wednesday) in Chelsea's 14th District Court.

"We recovered a houseful of stolen property," Wade said.

"We brought back 11 suitcases full of stolen property and had to send the rest back by UPS," Wade guessed the

merchandise, which included jewelry, furs, electronic equipment, guns, coin collections, and other items, could be worth as much as \$80,000.

Lively and Murphy were arrested for breaking into a Lima Center Rd. home, where they were confronted by a next-door neighbor who saw the break-in, Wade said. There was a struggle and Murphy allegedly pulled a gun on the neighbor, the father of one of the residents. As the couple left, the father was able to get a license plate number. That number was traced to Lively in Kalamazoo. During their investigation, detectives discovered Lively and Murphy had recently moved to Florida.

Lively and Murphy have been

charged with breaking and entering, larceny, felonious assault, and felonious use of firearms.

Lively and Murphy are prime suspects in break-ins on Seitz Rd., Sharon Valley Rd., Bethel Church Rd., Sager Rd., and Peckins Rd. in the Chelsea area, Wade said. They are also suspects in a break-in on Barker Rd. in Webster township. Wade said they may have also been involved in at least 20 break-ins in the Kalamazoo area.

Wade said Lively and Murphy operated out of an Ann Arbor motel during the two-week period in October. They would typically kick in a door leading to a garage, then kick in

(Continued on page eight)

Village Trash Pick-up Schedule Altered by Holidays

The Christmas holiday season will cause some changes in the village's trash pick-up schedule in late December.

Village offices will be closed both Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve, which fall on Tuesday, normal collection days.

Trash pick-up those weeks will be moved to Thursday, Dec. 28 and Thursday, Jan. 2.

The curbside recycling pick-up normally scheduled for Christmas day, Wednesday, will also be moved to Thursday, Dec. 28.

Board Members Want To Hear Views On School District

Chelsea School District residents who have concerns, complaints, or comments about the district will have a chance to express their opinions outside the format of a formal school board meeting next Monday, Dec. 2. Individual members of the board will be available throughout the day at the various school buildings for one-on-one conversations.

Times are 9 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. at the South School Media Center; 1 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. at the North School Media Center; 3 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. at the Beach Middle School Media Center; 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the board room at Chelsea High school; and from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the start of the regular board meeting.

Fourteen Youths Given Breath Tests at Chelsea Police Dept.

Fourteen Chelsea-area youths ranging in age from 13 to 20 years old were rounded up at a beer party on W. Middle St. on Friday, Nov. 22.

According to Chelsea police, a resident told police that he had seen a dozen or more kids enter and leave the house as several vehicles full of youths drove up to the residence. Police discovered after they went to

the home that no supervising adults were present and a search netted nearly two cases of unopened beer. A youth who lived at the residence told police his mother had given permission for the youths to be there, which police later found out was not true.

Police walked the whole group a couple of blocks to the police station, (Continued on page eight)

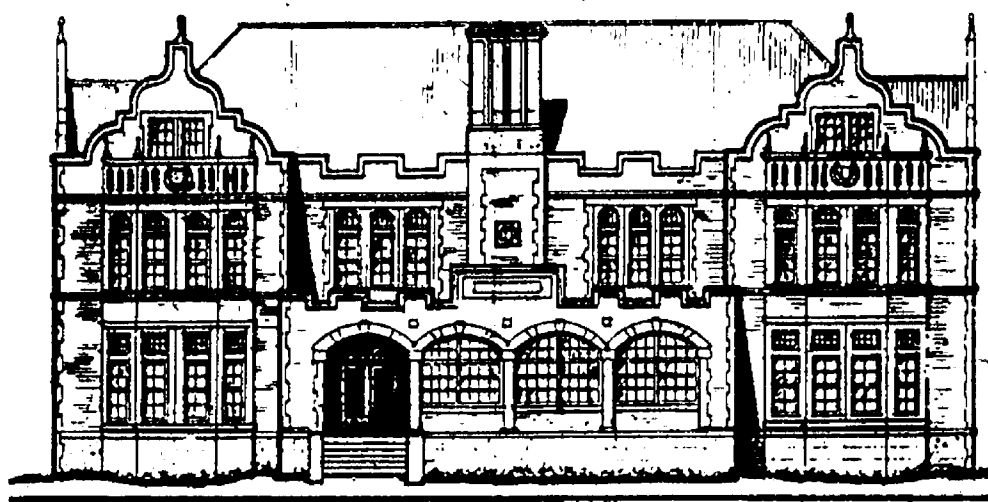


WORK CONTINUES DOWNTOWN and last week the final work on street lights and crossing lights was completed. More trees were planted as workers try to beat the weather to get Main St. completed.



GROUNDWATER AND SOIL TESTING began last week at the former site of the Hop-In next to McKune Memorial Library. Test holes were also sunk in the front yard of the library. Former underground gasoline storage tanks on the site have apparently caused contamination.

Chelsea's Downtown Development Authority wants to use the site as an addition to the library once the site is cleaned up to the satisfaction of the Department of Natural Resources.



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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1987—

Someone burned a three-inch hole in a Plexiglass window to gain entry to the Community Education Office at Chelsea High school over the Thanksgiving week-end. According to police, an object like a coat hanger was inserted through the hole to lift the window. There was no indication that anything was stolen.

Nine Chelsea High school students were among 902 students state-wide who qualified for the finals in the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition. Chelsea's finalists included seniors Sharon Colombo, Jordan Gray, Patrick Gustine, Charles Hosner, Stephen Radant, Kristina Steffenson, James Taylor, Jeff Waldyke, and sophomore Charity Strong.

Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel planned to expand its parking lot to East St. Chelsea Village Planning Commission recommended approval of the project, although Jim Knott and Harriet Hamilton dissented.

Michigan's new 35 miles-per-hour speed limit went into effect on rural interstate highways, including I-94 west from Chelsea.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Dec. 1, 1977—

Chelsea High's girls varsity swimming team ended its season with an 11-2 league championship record and a first-place finish in its own invitational.

As the 1977 fund campaign for Chelsea United Way neared its final stages, pledges and gifts stood at a record high of \$36,313. The present total represented almost 127 percent of the goal of \$28,500.

Susan German, a Chelsea High school senior, was chosen to receive this year's National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution good citizenship award. She was selected for the honor by her classmates, faculty members and administrators at the high school.

Two Chelsea High school students finished in the top 4.6 percent of Part I of the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition, and would be among 1,081 Michigan students to compete in the final examination. Chelsea math students who qualified for the second test were Mike Waldyke, a CHS junior; and his brother Dave Waldyke, a CHS sophomore.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 1, 1967—

The 126-member Chelsea High school marching band, directed by Bruce Galbraith and Henry Tinkham, was featured during pre-game activities at the Thanksgiving day Detroit Lions-Los Angeles Rams game in Detroit.

Premature Easter lilies bloomed on a 44-inch tall plant in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wylo Kirby. The plant was set out-of-doors last spring where it remained until cold weather came, at which time it was brought into the house and proceeded to get its timetable mixed up.

Soaring hawks and fox tracks in the snow, present in unusually high numbers, indicated a high mouse crop, unfortunate for orchardists and tree farmers.

The school board tabled action on the shop equipment bids for Beach School until the next meeting.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Nov. 28, 1957—

At a special election held in the Union hall, Jolly Gullett was named vice-chairman of the Chelsea Spring Division unit of UAW-CIO Local 437.

During the past week Chelsea State Bank mailed out Christmas savings checks totalling \$41,991 to 361 area Christmas Club depositors.

The senior class play "My Three Angels" was given in the Chelsea High school gymnasium. Directed by Mrs. Waltraud Bald, every senior had some assigned task contributing to the success of the production.

Wagar Glas of Ann Arbor was the guest speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting, taking for his topic the operation of the New York Stock Exchange. He illustrated his talk with a film entitled "Your Share in Tomorrow."

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WEATHER

For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, Nov. 20	63	46	0.31
Thursday, Nov. 21	49	43	0.01
Friday, Nov. 22	50	34	0.00
Saturday, Nov. 23	46	31	0.10
Sunday, Nov. 24	38	28	0.00
Monday, Nov. 25	33	27	0.04
Tuesday, Nov. 26	37	25	0.00

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Task Force Finds Directors Unaccountable for Contracts
State department and agency directors lack an information system that would help them manage contracts as they are supposed to do, yet hold them accountable, according to a report released by the governor's contractual services task force.

Governor John Engler had asserted during last year's campaign that \$500 million in contracts were inappropriately approved by the former Blanchard administration, but neither the report nor the governor's spokesman provided estimates on how much could be saved as a result of the task force review.

The Department of Civil Service, which reviews personal services contracts, authorized \$1,672 million in such contracts in 1989-90, resulting in payments of \$1,132 million to private contractors for such services as public relations, conference organization, opinion research, lobbying and promotion.

Engler said in his State of the State address having more than \$500 million in personal services contracts is "an incubator for abuse" and indicated millions of dollars could be saved by drastic contract reforms.

While the report did not specify how much money could be saved by implementing reforms, gubernatorial press secretary John Truscott said the administration has already saved "quite a bit" by terminating ones that are not needed.

The number of contracts requested has gone down by 28 percent, with 4,647 approved in 1990-91 compared to past years' average of 6,500 requests.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Ed Doolittle read a clipping at the opening bell of the session at the country store Saturday night where two sisters that police said must of been under some kind of voodoo spell were put in the same jail cell in Chester, S.C. One of em ripped out the other's tongue, thinking she was removing a demon. Ed noted where the police said the woman that lost her tongue "never cried for help."

From this sad tale the fellers fell in to a discussion of what can talk and what can't and of words not allus being what they seem. This got them bogged down in the bible, and if Zeke Grubb's preacher had stopped by the store he would still be there trying to untangle some of their thinking.

For instant, Ed recalled the Sunday school lesson where the teacher read about the Lord telling Lot to take his wife and flee into the desert, and never look back. The wife did and was turned into a pillar of salt. The teacher ask if the class had questions about allus obeying God, and one little feller raised his hand. He said he understood about Lot and his wife, but what happened to the flea?

Actual, Zeke said, each person brings a different frame of mind to a situation and each takes somepun different from it. He recalled some years back when a TV evangelist ask a group of children what had we ought to learn from the story of David and Goliath. One little feller said "duck," and it took some doing to git the service back on a serious foot.

All the fellers have a nodding acquaintance with the Bible, so when Zeke brought up talking animals they were ready. Zeke said he knows about the snake sweet talking Eve, and how most of us ain't had much use fer snakes since. Zeke said no animals on the ark commented on the trip, but when he was helping his old lady with her circle meeting devotion recent he run across the talking donkey. It is where this heathen profit was sent out by his king to curse the children of Isrl, and how a angel stood in the road.

The donkey saw the angel but the profit didn't, so when the donkey wouldn't walk into the angel the profit started beating the donkey with a stick. After a few licks the donkey ask the profit why he was beating him, and the two of them had a good long conversation. Partly because of the donkey, the profit joined the cause of the Chosen People and the story had a happy ending.

Clem Webster said he couldn't recollect any more Bible animals that

Public relations contracts continue to be the focus of the governor's efforts to eliminate unnecessary personal services, Truscott said, adding some types of services have to be provided through contracts.

The final report of the Task Force on Acquisition of Contractual Personal Services and Purchasing Procedures, developed by officials in Management and Budget, Treasury, Commerce, State, Employer, Civil Service, Auditor General and Attorney General, found eight major problems and recommended 18 general reforms of the current contract system.

A key recommendation was to incorporate a state-wide contract management information system into the state's over-all financial management system and replace the current financial management system.

Another calls for creation of an Office of Contract Management within Management and Budget to serve as a focal point for managing, facilitating and monitoring grant and personal services contracts.

"The new system should include a public interface whereby the public can view all contractual relationships via computer," the report said. "Any system that encourages public review will have a higher level of integrity."

"We'd like to see someone in DMB go through the contracts," said Truscott referring to the recommendation for a new contract office within the department.

He said Engler has not had a chance to review the recommendations to determine which ones he will approve. "We don't know if everything will be adopted," Truscott said. "We

knew there were problems. Now we have to get rid of some of the red tape and create a smoother process."

The task force noted use of contractual services "if properly controlled and tightly supervised" can be a legitimate and useful way of conducting some aspects of the state's business.

Systematic problems included failure of departments to encumber funds, lack of contract uniformity, lack of budgetary control, lack of management accountability, lack of a central tracking or management system, services frequently provided before a contract is signed, not always a specific outcome measurement associated with each contract, and no written contract in some instances.

"It currently takes a great deal of time for a contract to be developed, often discouraging bidders from doing business with the state," the report said.

With approval from Engler, the Department of Management and Budget, which has already started developing a centralized computer system to monitor personal service contracts, will develop specific plans to implement the following recommendations:

- implement an interim automated contract reporting system;
- implement a series of state-wide guidelines;
- utilize a checklist of important contractual points;
- assign a trained, accountable contract administrator in each department;

- standardize contracts to use similar language;
- prohibit performance of any service until a legally authorized contract is in place;
- hold department directors accountable for inappropriate contracts or poor judgment;
- and revise the state's purchasing system.

DMB spokesman Bill Kerans said the department is waiting for direction from the governor on which recommendations to implement but has moved ahead with internal reorganization to create an office of contract management, with John Kost in charge.

Kost is looking into expansion of a computerized system now used by Commerce to provide public access and a paperless system designed to save staff time and paperwork. It should also provide improved monitoring to ensure the same funds are not spent twice on two different contracts—another problem the task force cited under the current system.

Under Civil Service Commission rules, valid contracts are only those used when there is a lack of expertise among state employees to provide a particular service, the service is only needed on a temporary or intermittent basis, the service needed requires the use of expensive or special equipment not owned by the state, or there are long-term fiscal savings to the state by having the service performed by a contractor.



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ENGAGED: William and Judy Britt of Cass City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Marty Boote, son of John and Anna Boote of Chelsea. The bride is a 1987 graduate of Cass City High school, and will graduate in December from Central Michigan University after completing an internship in Sports Medicine at Michigan Athletic and Rehab Center. The bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Chelsea High school, and will graduate with a degree in Aquatic Sciences from CMU in May, 1992. An Aug. 1 wedding is being planned.

Chelsea Senior Birthday Party, Christmas Dinner Slated Dec. 6

December birthday party and Christmas dinner for Chelsea Senior Citizens will be held on Friday, Dec. 6 at 6 p.m. at the Chelsea High school cafeteria.

Reservations should be made by this Friday, Nov. 29 by calling 475-9242.

A brass ensemble will play Christmas carols.

Birthday cake will be donated by the Chelsea Lioness Club. Birthday carnations will be presented compliments of Chelsea Greenhouse.



Pamela and Charles Broderick, Jr.

Stoffer-Broderick Vows Spoken In Dexter Methodist Church

Pamela Sue Stoffer, 11 Augusta Dr., Bowling Green, O., and Charles Lynford Broderick, Jr., Ann Arbor, were united in marriage Nov. 9 at Dexter United Methodist church.

The Rev. Leland Penzien officiated the 4 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are William and Betty Stoffer, Dexter, and Sandra and Charles Broderick, Sr., Grass Lake.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a satin and schiffli lace ballgown style dress with a jewel neckline accented by a heart-shaped cutout with hanging pearls. The cutout was repeated on the open back. The long sleeves tapered to bridal points and her skirt with cathedral train was accented by sheer lace studded with pearls and iridescent sequins. Her headpiece and finger-tip veil with pearl iridescent accents was made by the bride's cousin, Lynn Stoll.

Mrs. Lynn Stoll, of Chelsea, was the matron of honor. She wore a floor-length hot pink satin gown with a cutout back draped with pearl strands.

The bridesmaids, wearing identically styled gowns in deep purple and teal, were Regina Howard, Naperville, Ill.; Jane Wisniewski, Dearborn Heights; the bride's sister-in-law, Tracie Stoffer, Dexter; and the bridegroom's sister, Cathy Broderick, Grass Lake.

The flower girl was Leigh Anna Stoll, Chelsea, a cousin of the bride. She wore a dress, which the bride wore as a flower girl 24 years ago, with updated accents as designed by Lynn Stoll.

The ring bearer was Charles Squires, nephew of the bridegroom, of Britton.

Michael Sweeny, Pinckney, was the best man.

Ushers were Brandon Rinehart, Traverse City; Brad Smith, Manchester; Dan Elliott, Gregory; and the bride's brother, Ron Stoffer, Dexter.

A reception and dance were held at the Chelsea Fair Service Center. Attending the guest book was Cindy Squires, sister of the bridegroom, of Ann Arbor. Lisa Preston and Theresa Broderick, of Chelsea, both sisters of the bridegroom, cut the wedding cake.

The couple took a week-long honeymoon in Ocho Rios, Jamaica. They are presently residing at 6655 Jackson, No. 235, Ann Arbor.

The bride graduated from Western Michigan University in 1982 and from Dexter High school in 1978. She is a production manager with Dow Jones & Company, Inc., at The Wall Street Journal printing plant in Bowling Green, O. The bridegroom graduated in 1978 from Chelsea High school and is a mechanic at Willow Metro Park.



TURNER-McALLISTER: Dr. Dennis Turner and Nancy Turner of Whitmore Lake, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Turner, to William McAllister of Ann Arbor, son of Richard and Patricia Sober of Chelsea. A spring wedding is planned for May 30, 1992. The future bride is a 1986 graduate of Dexter High school and a 1989 graduate of Western Michigan University. She is employed at the University of Michigan Hospitals. The future bridegroom is a 1987 graduate of Chelsea High school and presently attends the University of Michigan.



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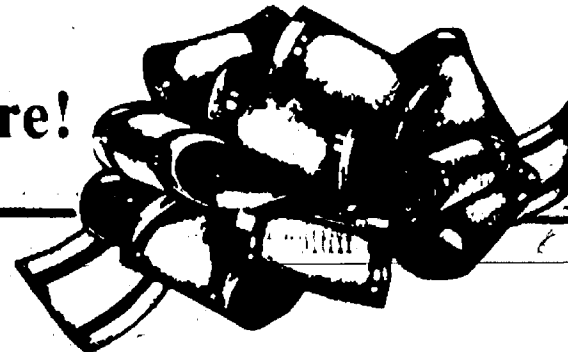
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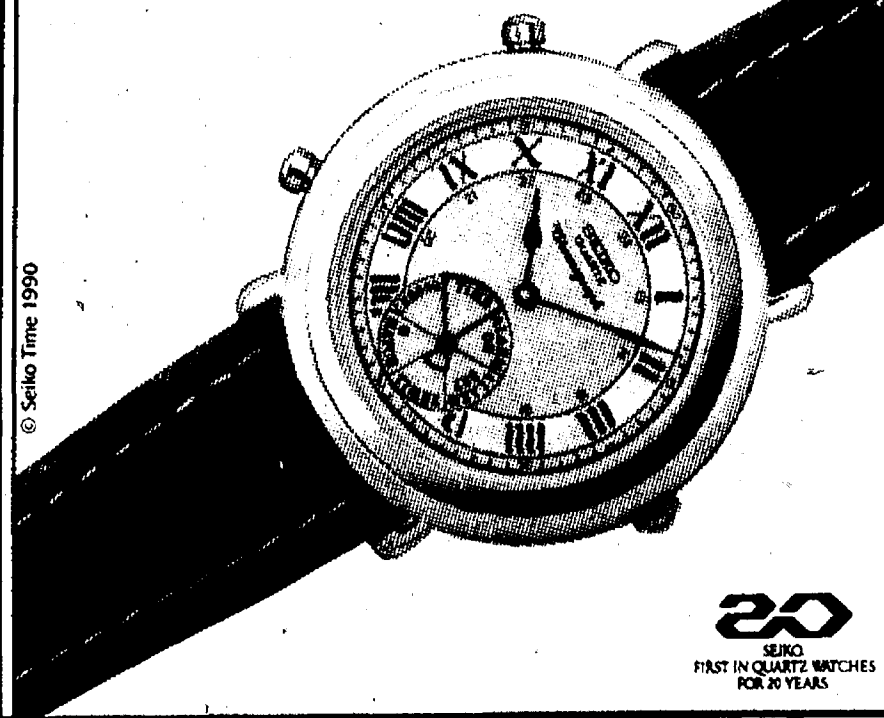
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Weeks of Nov. 27-Dec. 6
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Wednesday, Nov. 27—
Pinochle and euchre every
Wednesday.

Past Matrons second Wednesday of
each 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.

Monday, Dec. 2—

Widow's group second Monday of
each month.

9:30 a.m.—China Painting.

LUNCH—Macaroni and cheese, peas,
tomato wedges, dressing, bread and
butter, dessert, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, Dec. 3—

Pinochle and euchre every Tues-
day.

10:00 a.m.—Blood pressure.

LUNCH—Meatloaf with gravy, mashed
potatoes, carrots, rye bread with
butter, peaches, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Drawing.

Wednesday, Dec. 4—

Pinochle and Euchre every Wednes-
day.

Past Matrons second Wednesday of
every month.

LUNCH—Chicken outlet with orange
sauce, chopped spinach, tossed salad
with lo-cal dressing, whole wheat roll
with margarine, pineapple tidbits,
milk.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

Thursday, Dec. 5—

LUNCH—Chop suey, Chinese
vegetables, fruited cole slaw, whole
wheat bread and butter, apricots,
milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band.

2:00-4:00 p.m.—Square dance.

Friday, Dec. 6—

LUNCH—Veal parmesan, tomato
sauce, scalloped potatoes, green
beans, French bread with butter, ap-
ple crisp, milk.

6:00 p.m.—Christmas Dinner.



Friday and Saturday, Nov. 29-30 only!

ALL FABRICS..... 20% Off

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& DOLL HOUSE FURNITURE KITS.. 20% Off

Ask About Our Classes





Catherine and Duane Hoeppner, Jr.

Coffman-Hoeppner Vows Exchanged at St. Mary's Church

Catherine Lee Coffman, daughter of James and Janice Coffman of Chelsea, and Duane Richard Hoeppner, Jr., son of Beverly Hoeppner of Hemlock, were married on Saturday, Aug. 24, at St. Mary's Catholic church before 250 friends and family.

The Rev. Fr. Phillip Dupuis performed the ceremony.

Kris and B.J. Hohnke, friends of the bride, sang and performed "The Prince of Denmark" and the Wedding March, "Together As One," "Wedding Prayer," "Wedding Song," "Ave Maria" for the crowning of the Blessed Mother and the recessional. Amber Christman, friend of the bride, sang "Wherever You Go," accompanied by B.J. Hohnke.

The bride wore a white peau de satin gown with a beaded lace bodice and semi-cathedral train. The bride's headpiece was a crown of pink roses, baby's breath and lace. The bouquet was of white and pink roses in ivory.

Maid of honor was Amy Lynn Dunlap of Chelsea, best friend of the bride. Bridal attendants were Joan Catherine Peer of Trenton, cousin of the bride, Kelly Marie Seidl of Ypsilanti and Amber Dawn Christman of Alma, both friends of bride and bridegroom. Flower girl was Celeste Anne Coffman and ringbearer was Mary Elizabeth Coffman, both sisters of the bride.

All attendants carried a single long stem rose. Attendants wore white eyelet with pink blush sashes.

The bride's mother wore a pink faille dress. The bridegroom's mother wore an aqua chiffon dress.

Best man was Gary Steven Hoeppner, brother of the bridegroom.

Groomsmen were Michael James Coffman, brother of the bride, Walter Alvarado and Tom Clark, both friends of the bride and bridegroom. Usher was Jimmy Daniel Coffman, brother of the bride.

Elizabeth Burkel of Chelsea, and Esther Cesarz of Grand Rapids, provided the liturgy programs. Sarah Burkel of Chelsea and Naomi Cesarz of Grand Rapids were altar servers. Dee Burkel, Bonnie Eisenbeiser and Ginger Haugen of Chelsea cut and served the wedding cake.

The reception was held at St. Louis Center immediately following the ceremony.

The couple took a one-week honeymoon to Traverse City. The couple are making their home in Ypsilanti while earning their degrees in Special Education at Eastern Michigan University.

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.



Thomas and Kim Truskowski

Kim Collins, Thomas Truskowski Recite Vows at St. Mary's Church

Kimberly J. Collins, daughter of James and Carol Collins of Chelsea, and Thomas P. Truskowski, son of Robert and Patricia Truskowski of Grand Rapids, were married July 27 at St. Mary's Catholic church in Chelsea.

The Rev. Fr. Phillip Dupuis performed the ceremony.

Dianne Smith of Harrison was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Laura Radecki, Sommer Wrona of Ann Arbor, and

Nicki Gremel of Rochester, all friends of the bride.

Flowergirls were Jennifer Gough and Amanda Tyler of Grand Rapids, nieces of the bridegroom.

Best men were John Collins of Chelsea, brother of the bride, and Jim Duran of Grand Rapids, friend of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the Ramada Inn in Ann Arbor, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Vipond of Kentwood.

The couple took a one-week honeymoon to Montego Bay, Jamaica. They are living in Grand Rapids.

Substance Abuse Lecture Offered By Community Hospital

Chelsea Community Hospital will present a free substance abuse lecture in the Main Dining Room on Thursday, Dec. 5, 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. on "Self Esteem & Chemical Dependency."

This lecture will be presented by Betty Bigger, B.A. and will take a comprehensive look at how self-esteem develops in individual members in a chemically dependent family system, how family systems based on low self esteem affects adult relationships and intergenerational family dysfunction, and how each member can increase their self esteem through individual and family recovery.

For more information and for future programs call Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center (313) 475-4100.

New Prostate Cancer Support Group Formed

A new Prostate Cancer Support Group will meet the third Thursday of every month beginning Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. in the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, Room 6.

This group is a self-help support group consisting of men who have experienced prostate cancer. This month's program features a video on prostate cancer with CMHS physician, Richard Dorr, M.D., available to answer any questions.

For more information, please call ASK-A-NURSE at 572-5555 or 1-800-472-9696.

The first letter to travel by air in this country was written by President George Washington. A Frenchman, Jean-Pierre Blanchard, carried it in a balloon from Philadelphia to a small clearing in the New Jersey woods 15 miles away. The date: Jan. 9, 1793. Most first-class mail goes by jet today.

Lima Homemakers Study Labeling

Silver Lake was a long drive for many Lima Extension Homemakers to hear their lesson on "Food Labeling," with the hostess being Barb Rickelman, a relatively new member.

The distance was of particular concern for Jan McCalla when she noticed an empty gas tank and in her "purse" was just her knitting for Christmas. Note: however, it was Nov. 13, a beautiful day, a lovely home, a most informative lesson, and 13 members were present with their delicious foods for a Thanksgiving luncheon.

Barb Edict, with her tables of boxes and labels, presented the group with the information she learned Oct. 9 at a County Extension lesson on "Nutrition Labeling." She shared the new governmental regulations as well as to update the importance of label reading. For example, "light" on a package wrapper! Is this light in color, light with salt, light with sugar, light in fats or cholesterol? A good gimmick to entice buyers today!

Luncheon of fresh baked turkey by co-hostess Barb Wing, scalloped corn

by Alice Gardner, and a delicious pumpkin tort by Olive Wiseman, were just a few of the delicious luncheon dishes. Not the day to study or worry about cholesterol or fats!

A state and county update from the group's representative, Fran Coy, was heard before the November business meeting.

A Dec. 18, 11:30 a.m. luncheon will be prepared by Janet McCalla at her home. One or two co-hostesses she will try to contact. Three or four gifts are to be brought for an exchange, plus a baked good or home-made product to be auctioned off for money to be donated to charity.

Lord Chesterfield wrote this to his son on the subject of letter writing: "(It) ought to be easy and natural, not strained and florid." Writing specifically about love letters, Lord Chesterfield advised his son, "only to think of what you would say to her if you were both together—and then write it. That renders the style easy and natural."



NANCY BENJAMIN
Chelsea Representative

NEWCOMERS WELCOME SERVICE

"A tradition of helping newcomers feel at home"

If you are new in the Chelsea School District, call 475-9962 for your complimentary welcome packet.

Sponsored By

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce and the leading Merchants of Chelsea



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

1991
— TECUMSEH —
*Christmas
Candlelight Tour*

6-9 p.m.
Saturday, November 30
and
Sunday, December 1
Visit two beautifully decorated homes and The Tecumseh Area Historical Museum at 302 East Chicago Blvd — Tecumseh
(517) 423-2374
TICKETS \$3.00 ADULTS
\$1.00 CHILDREN

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

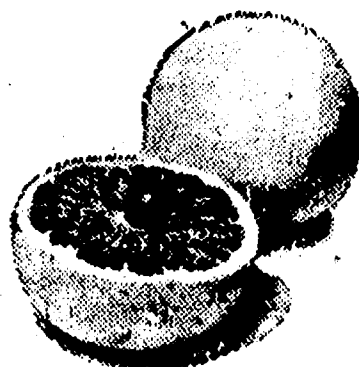
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For Further Information Contact
**The Chelsea Community
Education Department**
At: 475-9830

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Tree-Ripened Florida Citrus Fruit



Per Case
4/5 Bu. 1/2 Case

- ★ Navel Oranges \$18⁵⁰ \$10
- ★ Tangelos \$18⁵⁰ \$10
- ★ Pink Grapefruit \$16⁵⁰ \$9

You may order all oranges - all grapefruit, or mixed, half and half.

Five days before the citrus fruit is on your table it was hanging on a tree in sunny Florida. Truly fresh Florida citrus fruit.

YOU CANNOT BUY THIS IN ANY STORE!

ORDER NOW! Receive the finest CITRUS FRUIT you have ever eaten . . . and help Kiwanis carry out their many community service projects.

Place Orders With Any of the Following:

HEYDLAUFF'S
PALMER FORD
CHELSEA STATE BANK

STATE FARM INSURANCE
FRISINGER REALTY
CHELSEA GLASS CO.

NORM'S BODY SHOP
THE CHELSEA STANDARD
OR ANY CHELSEA KIWANIAN

OR CALL 475-8681

ORDER DEADLINE: NOV. 30, 1991

ORDER NOW - DELIVERY APPROX. DEC. 12



CHARLES GELMAN of Gelman Sciences of Ann Arbor was the guest speaker Monday night at the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea meeting. Gelman, center, described how \$2 trillion will be spent over the next 10 years on environmental clean-up nationwide and concluded that much of it will

be spent needlessly. He also discussed the growth of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, over-reaction to what are considered toxic waste sites, and calculations for health risks. Right is club president Duane Schiller. Left is member Dale Richardson.

Please Notify Us of
Any Change in Address

Don't be a
heartbreaker



Health Assessment Team Available to Seniors

Older persons with health problems have a special resource available to them at the University of Michigan Family Practice Center in Chelsea. A team of experts from a variety of disciplines is available to provide a comprehensive health evaluation for elderly individuals who are experiencing a problem with their physical and/or psychological well-being. This team of professionals includes physicians who have special geriatric training, a social worker, nutritionist, clinical pharmacist, and assessment of the older individual and shares their findings with the assembled team. In addition to sharing the findings with the older individual and his or her family, a summary letter including specific recommendations is provided to the individual's regular physician to aid in better manage-

ment of future health concerns. Typical reasons for seeking such an assessment include failing general health, safety concerns with recent falls; appetite or weight changes; changes in personality or memory problems; consideration of nursing home placement. The full evaluation includes a home visit from the nurse practitioner and a half-day visit to the Family Practice Center to be seen by the pharmacist, nutritionist, social worker and physician. If desired, an evaluation by a single member of the team may be arranged (e.g., a nutrition assessment or a pharmacist review of medication use). Any older person or concerned caregiver is welcome to inquire about an evaluation by calling Diane at 475-1321. The Family Practice Center participates fully with Medicare and other major insurance carriers.

Stand-Up Comic B. Barr Will Appear on Showcase

The Lary Hafner showcase will be visited this Sunday evening, by an array of talented and interesting guests. Appearing for the first time will be Bill Barr, a stand-up comic and comedy producer. He will perform an excerpt from a comedy routine, and be interviewed by Lary. Barr has been described as zany and cerebral, so anything could happen!

Anne Feeney will be present to discuss the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce. Demonstrating a slice of history will be Jan Vanden-Hout, who spins wool using an authentic, antique spinning wheel. Wearing old fashioned dress, she will be showing some of the lovely things she hand-makes. Penny Trinkle of "Especially Yours," a clothing store in Chelsea, will be featured in a fashion tips segment called "Ask Penny." She will offer Christmas gift ideas and display some of the store's career and casual wear.

Returning for a second visit is Sara Loss, a certified jazzercise instructor. She will be discussing the benefits of exercise, as well as doing a jazzercise demonstration.

From the Humane Society of Huron Valley, director of Education Sally Kimball, and manager Kari Rasmussen will be interviewed. Such eye-opening topics as animal overpopulation, spaying and neutering, as well as basic pet care will be discussed.

The Lary Hafner Showcase is taped before a live audience every Sunday evening from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Each show airs 8 days after taping and the public is encouraged to attend. Admission is free and tapings are held in the Faith in Action building in Chelsea. The building is located just off S. 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 entering the drive.

Tell Them
You
Read It
in
The Standard

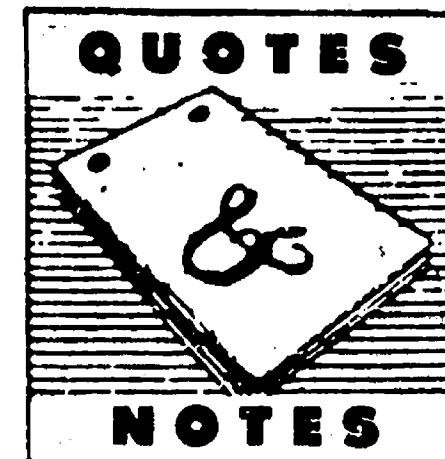
Christopher Columbus is credited with writing the first letter descriptive of America. He dispatched two letters descriptive of America. He dispatched two letters of identical content in 1492—one to Raphael Sanchez, the other to Luis de Santangel—announcing the discovery of America.

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP — Jerry Bivins & Family INTERNATIONAL FLOOR FINDERS OF STOCKBRIDGE, INC.

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DONALD A. COLE, Director

"Our thanks should be as fervent for mercies received as our petitions for mercies sought . . ."

—C. Simmons.

We are not certain whether Simmons was referring in this passage to our relationship with the Almighty through prayers of gratitude and of petition, or to our relations with our fellow men. In either case, the truth of the statement prevails.

When we desire something, our petitions are indeed fervent. We make known our needs and our desires in no uncertain terms. Are we equally positive in expressing our thanks once our request has been granted?

At this season of the year, along with our reverent thanks to God, we thank our dear friends and neighbors who have made this community such a delightful place to live.

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"HOME" Like Atmosphere

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CHELSEA PHARMACY

1050 S. MAIN
IN CHELSEA SHOPPING CENTER

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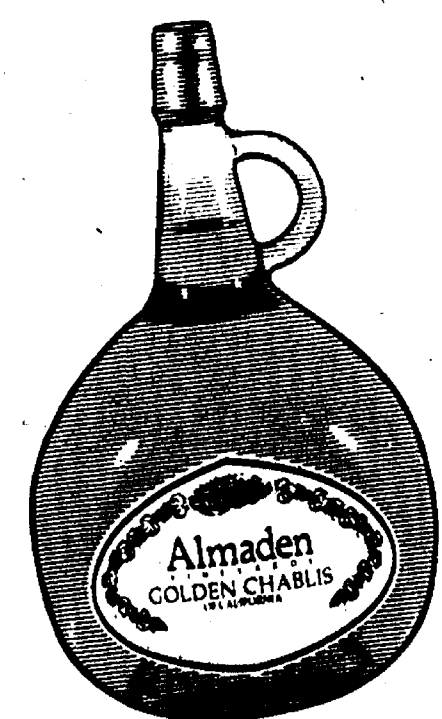
— OR —

ASTI SPUMANTE

7.50 ml. Bottle

WINE

\$4.25



FAYGO CLOSE-OUT

2 Liter Bottles

69¢

plus deposit



COKE PRODUCTS

2 Liter Bottles

89¢

plus deposit

LOCAL KIDS FAX FREE TO SANTA

The fax age has reached all the way to the North Pole. This year children can fax their letters directly to Santa. AND, Santa promises a personal reply. Best of all, the service is free!

Chelsea Pharmacy has announced SANTA GRAM.

With access to the Public FAX International Network, Chelsea Pharmacy will be able to fax all letters to Santa within seconds. Children and their parents may bring in letters written on 8 1/2"x11" sheets of paper, OR they can use special "To Santa" transmission forms which can be picked up in advance.

When Santa's return letters are received, the children will be notified by telephone and the letters can be picked up at Chelsea Pharmacy located at 1050 S. Main St., in the Chelsea Shopping Center. Letters to Santa must be sent by December 22, 1991.



He knows if you've been bad or good,
but this year,
Santa's going to have all the Fax!

Member Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall, adv234t

Chelsea High School P.T.T. (Parents-Teachers-Teachers) meet 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, 33t

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, 475-9365, or write to P.O. Box 97.

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

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

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

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 Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St.

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

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

American Business Women's Association 6:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-2001 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, adv234t

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

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

Chelsea Pottery Lodge No. 125 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, 475-3925.

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

Downtown Development Authority, second Tuesday of 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 meets Tuesday (except the first Tuesday of each month) at St. James Episcopal church, 2011 Grand St., Dexter, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Questions? Call 475-8556.

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, 8 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St.

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.

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

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

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

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

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

Thursday—

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, clubhouse, Lingane Rd.

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Society Bank meeting room. For more information call 475-2829.

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

Knights of Columbus Women's Auxiliary, 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—

Rogers Corners Study Group Christmas party Friday, Dec. 6, at 6:30 p.m., Zion Lutheran church. One hot, one cold dish, cookies and gift exchange.

Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month for pot-luck dinner, games and cards, 6 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 475-3862 or 475-6176 for information.

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 975-1933.

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.50 for those able to pay. Interested parties call Ann Feeney, 475-1493, or Mary Erskine, 475-2821.

Chelsea Social Service, 475-1581, 2nd floor of Village Offices. Thursdays, 10 to 4, or if an emergency need at other times, call Jackie at 475-1926 or Bonnie at 475-0157.

Assault Crisis Center has moved to 1866 Packard Rd., Ypsilanti 48197. Ph. 463-RAPE, 24-hour crisis line, 463-7942, 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., 475-3338.

Chelsea Together. For information, call 475-4030, M-F, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., or 475-5935, 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.

Chelsea Together. For information, call 475-4030, M-F, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., or 475-5935, 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.

4-H Project Awards Given At Recognition Breakfast

By Janet Nagele, 4-H Youth Agent

"You Can Touch the Future in 4-H" was the theme for the 1991 4-H Recognition Breakfast held Saturday, Nov. 18 at the Farm Council Grounds, Saline. The theme reflected that 4-H builds youths' self awareness, technical literacy and global understanding, to prepare them for a rapidly changing and fast paced world. The 4-H staff cooked and served a pancake breakfast for 114 honorary members and volunteer leaders. Breakfast was followed by an awards program.

Select 4-H members were recognized for their achievements in various project areas as follows:

Crafts: Sharon Bihlmeyer and Sarah Feldkamp of Manchester, Emily Miller of Ann Arbor and Kristi Wright of Salem township.

Leadership: Sharon Bihlmeyer and Sarah Feldkamp of Manchester.

Photography: Lesley Solowczuk of Saline and Andrea Clark of Manchester.

Clothing: Michelle Mast and Laurie Schiller of Chelsea and Teri Oxender of Ypsilanti.

Fashion Revue: Michelle Mast and Laurie Schiller of Chelsea.

Citizenship: Teri Oxender of Ypsilanti and Kyle Weidmayer of Ann Arbor.

Dairy Foods: Karla Weidmayer of Ann Arbor.

Consumer Education: Erin Schiller of Chelsea.

Swine: John Broesamle of Grass Lake and Kay Bulmon of Dexter.

Achievement: Jason Cousino of Manchester.

Vet Science: Jason Cousino of Manchester.

Rabbits: Kristi Wright of Salem township.

Gardening and Horticulture: Erin Schiller of Chelsea.

Bread: Andrea Clark of Manchester and Nicole Jedele of Ann Arbor.

Food and Nutrition: Stephanie Wesolowski of Chelsea, Karla Weidmayer of Ann Arbor and Katie Geary of Salem township.

Beef: Katrina Bihlmeyer of Manchester, Sarah Heller of Chelsea and Kay Bulmon of Dexter.

Demonstrations: Katrina Bihlmeyer of Manchester.

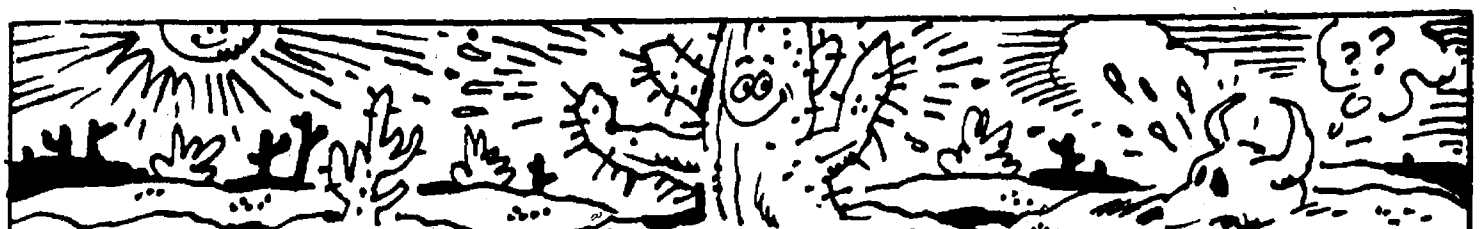
Sheep: Michelle Parker of Ann Arbor, Stephanie Wesolowski of Chelsea and Ellen Bradbury of Dexter.

Llamas: Sarah Farrell of Whitmore Lake.

Dairy: Justin Porter of Manchester, Ellen Bradbury of Dexter and Kyle Weidmayer of Ann Arbor.



CHELSEA DEPOT ASSOCIATION is preparing for its Dec. 13 50/50 raffle drawing to raise money for depot repairs. The association is selling 1,000 tickets and top prize is \$3,000. There are six other cash prizes as well. Here association board members Daleen Harper and Bill Chandler test out the spinning ticket bin. For more information call 475-8578.



The giant cactus of Arizona—the sahuaro—is a tree without leaves, without a single branch. It has pleats on its sides that expand or contract as much as a foot when there is rain.

Looky Looky, Ain't this Nifty BUCK O'DELL
Has just turned **50**
(November 29, 1941)
Happy Birthday Your Family

Do you really wish you were 10 years younger? Nah!!!!!! Happy 40th
Bev (Mynning) Schumann
luv,
Mom, glo, Steve, Mary & Ed

Sharon Mills Winery

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10% off your wine purchase with this ad thru Dec. 29, 1991

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MSU's Horse Program Is Pressed To Meet Demand

It has been decades since the automobile replaced the horse, yet more horses are kept in Michigan today than during the 1800s.

This surprising statistic has led to an increasing demand for horse care providers, says John Shelle, director of Michigan State University's horse management program.

"There is a tremendous growing demand out there for people skilled in horse management and horse science," he says. "The problem has been that there are so few training grounds for horse care providers."

MSU is one of only a few U.S. universities to provide degree programs in horse management and science. Shelle says there are programs at several smaller private institutions, but many of those focus on racing and riding programs, not management.

The desire to own horses and the demand for managers have an elementary root.

"A philosopher once said, 'There is something about the outside of a horse that is good for the insides of a man,'" Shelle says. "What we do here is to provide a resource that enhances the quality of life."

MSU offers a two-year program in horse management and a four-year program in animal science with a horse emphasis. Students entering the two-year program care for, train and show horses from the Horse Teaching and Research Farm's Arabian herd. They also help the staff with foaling, breeding and care of the facilities. In addition, students prepare horses for the farm's annual auction.

"The nearest thing about this program is that we can turn these kids loose and teach them to train and ride horses of a quality that they could never afford on their own," Shelle says.

The quality Shelle talks about is found in the Horse Teaching and Research Farm's 100 head of champion stock Arabians. The original herd descended from an Egyptian-Arabian stallion and a Crabbet mare that have produced generations of champion race and show horses. The herd has been enhanced in recent years by donations from prominent Arabian breeders.

Students in the two-year program study horse nutrition, handling and

training, horse farm management, reproduction, selection and judging, horse health and exercise physiology. They also take basic courses in math, writing, speaking, farm business and microcomputers.

The students spend two terms on campus, two terms working off campus, then the final two terms back at MSU. The school finds internships for students and has a placement service for its graduates.

Four-year students study animal science but may choose a cognate in horse management. They graduate with bachelor of science degrees.

Most graduates of the two-year program find jobs in boarding and training services. Graduates of the animal science program often work in horse care-related industries.

Shelle says the school looks for a special kind of student: one who likes horses, has patience and wants to make a career out of horse management. Each applicant is interviewed. From that group, only 25 freshmen are accepted each year.

"High school GPA is less of a factor—it's intent that we look for," he says.

Shelle discourages students from becoming owners and breeders because the best money, he says, is in herd management.

"For every 10 or 15 people that start a breeding program or buy a herd, only one is successful," he says. "The farms that are the most successful in this state are the boarding, training and lesson stables."

Shelle hopes to expand the program and diversify the teaching format by starting another herd using Standardbred race horses.

"Right now, our chief liability is a lack of facilities. We have a 22-stall barn, and by the beginning of January we'll have 26 head that have to be kept indoors to get them in shape for the spring sale."

Shelle has student workers converting a four-car garage into a foaling stable as a temporary measure. Once funding is found, a permanent facility will be built.

The first state to pass a disability insurance law was Rhode Island in 1942, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a U.S. Labor Department publication.

Pet of the Week

Pet of the Week is a weekly feature of this newspaper. Pets shown are available at the Humane Society of Huron Valley, 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor.

• Cost of a pet is \$25 plus a sterilization fee.

• Sterilization fees are \$20 for a male cat, \$30 for a female cat, \$25 for a male dog under 40 pounds, and \$35 for

a female dog under 40 pounds. • If you already have a pet, you must provide proof of current vaccinations.

• Landlord approval is necessary if you rent your residence.

• Pets can be adopted seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Visiting hours end at 5 p.m.

• For more information, contact the Humane Society of Huron Valley at 662-5585.



PET OF THE WEEK is "Brian," a male border collie mix. He has a lot of energy but settles down when he's with people a few minutes. He'd like an owner who likes to play and go for long walks.

Turkeys Plentiful, Less Expensive Than Last Year

For many people across the country, Nov. 28 just wouldn't be Thanksgiving without a dinner of turkey and all the trimmings.

It's hard to pinpoint why turkey continues to dominate this holiday meal, but according to Allan Rahn, Michigan State University Extension poultry specialist, there are two very practical reasons.

"Turkey symbolizes the simple traditions of this holiday and our American heritage," he says, "and no matter how you slice it, it's economical meat."

In fact, Rahn says, people are eating more turkey and not just during the holidays.

"A large turkey costs quite a bit less than as much pheasant as you would need for a dinner," Rahn says. "At most banquet dinners, the main entrees tend to be chicken and turkey, simply because of cost."

Rahn says another reason for the popularity of turkey is the continual improvement of the meat-to-bone ratio in heavier toms. This means buyers are getting more meat for their money.

Since 1970, per capita consumption of turkey has increased; each person in the United States now eats about 19.2 pounds. This fact, along with improvements in production technology have reduced the real cost of produc-

ing turkeys from 35 cents per pound in 1970 to 15 cents per pound today.

Rahn predicts turkey prices for Thanksgiving to be about five cents per pound lower than holiday prices last year.

About 287.5 million turkeys were raised this year—about 2 percent more than in 1990.

Turkeys prices usually peak around Thanksgiving, but this year the seasonal price increases deteriorated in October. Early in the month, Rahn says turkey producers had to accept low hen prices due to high supply, and market prices fell.

Sgt. William Knapp On Duty at Ft. Hamilton

Army Sgt. William R. Knapp has arrived for duty at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Knapp, a military police specialist, is the son of Roger W. and Kathleen S. Knapp of 1555 Baker Rd., Dexter.

The sergeant is a 1982 graduate of Dexter High school.

The first supplementary unemployment benefits were gained in 1955 by the United Auto Workers, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a U.S. Labor Department publication.

Mixed Outlook Seen For Farm Economy

A Farm Bureau analysis predicts that total cash receipts for U.S. farmers will be up slightly in 1992. But both crop and livestock producers will experience higher costs, according to Jack Laurie, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau. Laurie told the Michigan Association of CPA's meeting in Lansing that cash receipts from livestock and products will drop next year. "But there will be a more than offsetting gain from the crop side, mainly from feed grains, oilseeds and wheat," he said.

Fuel and fertilizer costs will increase next year, according to Laurie. Livestock producers will have to pay higher prices for feed grains and cash supplements. Cash expenses are expected to increase about the same level as in 1991.

"Farming has a bright future in

Michigan," he said. "We have a favorable climate for a wide range of crops. We're close to major markets. Our farmers are progressive and well-educated, and in most parts of the state, they have access to off-farm income opportunities."

"How much our industry really prospers in the years to come will depend in large part on state and national economic conditions," he said. "Farm Bureau is working hard to make sure farmers retain the economic freedom and flexibility they need to respond to these changing conditions."

The first federal legislation to provide unemployment insurance and old-age benefits was the federal Social Security Act passed in 1935, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a U.S. Labor Department publication.

On the first day of Christmas, Merkel is hosting a gala

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CAPTURE THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS AT MERKELS

MARYLOUISE FISHCHBACH utilizes a backdrop of Hardin 18th Century furniture to create a Williamsburg Christmas, gleaming brass, Della Robbia fruit interplayed with leaves, and boxwood centering on a pineapple, the colonial symbol of welcome. Fireplace area, top floor.

LINDA COLLINS brings out the simple functional beauty of Shaker with natural products... greens, a bayberry wreath, a tree trimmed with tin, straw and yarn ornaments and beeswax candles. Front corner window, first floor.

DARLEN LUTZ goes out for contemporary Christmas glitter against a background of black and white furniture. A fairyland effect with pink, blue, silver metallic to reflect the china colors. First floor staircase area.

CAROL FECKER has the romance of Christmas past in mind with a Victorian tree all lacy and sophisticated in shades of mauve and burgundy. A wreath bedecked rocking horse and garlanded mirrors are just some of the interesting ideas to note. First floor, center window.

MICHELE FISHER does Christmas with a traditional flair, a whimsical touch in a typical living and dining room setting. You can almost hear reindeer hooves on the rooftop. First floor, near the back door.

ALICE VAN HORSSEN reflects the majesty of the great southwest desert in tones of turquoise and terra cotta. Decorations are inspired by both native American and Spanish influences. Bottom of the stairs, lower level.

CHERYL ALLEN creates Christmas in the ambience of a cozy country cabin or lake lodge. Rustic stick trees, brown paper wrapped presents, plaid bedsheets and plenty of teddy bears. It's perfectly at home with our Bob Timberlake collection. Center section, lower level.

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PILGRIMS AND INDIANS in Sherri Plank's third grade class at North school gave an alphabetic presentation of the meaning of Thanksgiving to children in several other classes at the school. Each child had a Thanksgiving drawing to illustrate a particular letter of the alphabet. Students above include Melissa Adams, Jodi Baize,

Caitlin Biedron, Daniel Brown, Amy Case, Jessica Cole, Chris Cooper, Chad Fortner, Erin Kenney, Ben Merkel, Erica Miller, Starr Murray, Valyn Sailors, Kyle Schertz, Matt Shemansky, Alex Slocum, Ben Smith, Amanda Smyth, Meghan Torbet, Laura Turlack, Nicole Walz, Kristin Williams, and Margaret Yekulis.

Michigan's Wild Honeybees On the Verge of Extinction

Within the next four years, Michigan's wild honeybee population may be destroyed and the state's domestic honeybee business nearly ruined.

The reason is the ravaging effect of two parasites—the varroa mite and the tracheal mite—which seem unstoppable, in spite of frantic research.

"Varroa and tracheal mites can quickly destroy entire bee colonies, and that poses a serious threat to the well-being of most of Michigan agriculture within the next two to four years," says Roger Hoopingarner, Michigan State University professor of apiculture.

Hoopingarner says the mites have already wiped out the wild honeybees in most of Europe. He estimates that at least half of Michigan's honeybee population is wild.

"This loss could be devastating," Hoopingarner says.

It would be devastating in that Michigan's annual honey crop is valued at about \$4 million each year and more than 90 commercial crops depend on pollination by wild and domestic honeybees for yield and quality.

Among those crops are apples, blueberries, cantaloupe, tart and

sweet cherries, alfalfa, clover, cucumbers, peaches, pears, plums and strawberries, which have an annual economic value of \$567 million in Michigan.

Statistics also show that about half of our food supply derived from beef and dairy products depends on insect-pollinated legumes.

Over-all, about one-third of our diet—fruits, vegetables, meats and dairy products—comes directly or indirectly from honeybee-pollinated plants, according to the book "The Hive and the Honeybee," published by Dadant and Sons, Hamilton, Ill.

Varroa and tracheal mites were detected in the United States during the late 1980s. The mites, which probably came from Europe, have since spread to most states, Hoopingarner reports.

The varroa mites begin its life cycle in the hive by feeding on developing honeybees. It then enters the adult honeybees as an unshakable parasite. Over time, it cripples and deforms the adult honeybee, preventing it from working properly.

The tracheal mite is also a parasite. It settles in the bee's tracheal system, where it feeds and multiplies until the bee is dead. Then it finds a new host.

Hoopingarner says that a miticide—Amitraz—is available to help protect commercial honeybee colonies, but that it doesn't provide blanket control.

"Control" is the key word here because the mites will never be eradicated," Hoopingarner says. "It's like spraying the yard for mosquitoes—you never get them all."

Losses due to the mites are causing

Couple Arrested

(Continued from page one)

a door leading into the house while inside the garage.

Wade said among the stolen merchandise was a set of luggage owned by the Webster township residents. He said the luggage had just been returned to its owners after another breaking and entering case involving Bernard Brooks, the man who was recently convicted of first degree murder for killing Kristine Kurtz of Webster township. The luggage had been stolen twice in less than a year.

Youths Tested

(Continued from page one)

where they were all given breath tests. A few of the youths had no alcohol in their blood. However, a 13-year-old girl had a reading of .045 and police said she appeared to be "very intoxicated." Generally, the older youths had higher blood-alcohol levels.

Police said many of the youths appeared more upset by the fact that police were calling their parents than they were about being tested at the department.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address



FIRST GRADE ART will be on display at South Elementary school through Tuesday, Dec. 3. Parents and relatives are welcome to visit anytime to see painting, drawing, and sculpture. First graders are studying Henry Rousseau's style and are creating a "Rousseau Jungle" with cut construction paper. It includes tempera fish and clay animals.

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ON THE

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South School Media Center - 9:00-10:45 A.M.

North School Media Center - 1:00-2:45 P.M.

Beach Middle School Media Center - 3:00-4:45 P.M.

High School, Board Room - 5:00 7:00 P.M.

Board of Education Meeting, Board Room - 7:30-8:00 P.M.

All citizens are invited to attend to discuss the future of the Chelsea schools. Your input is wanted for the decisions that will be made in the future.

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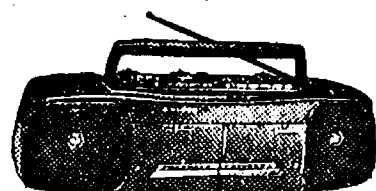
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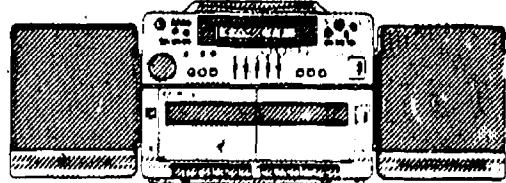
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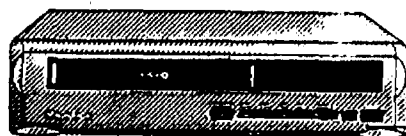
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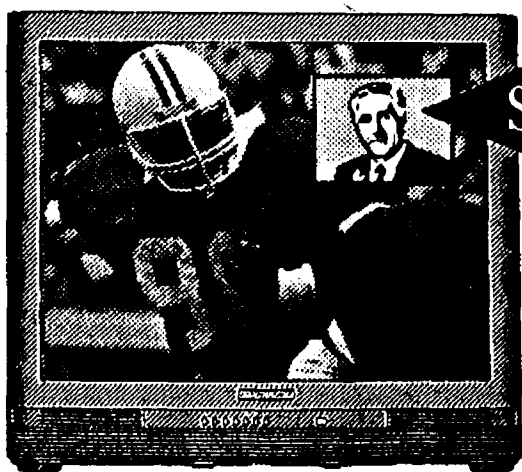


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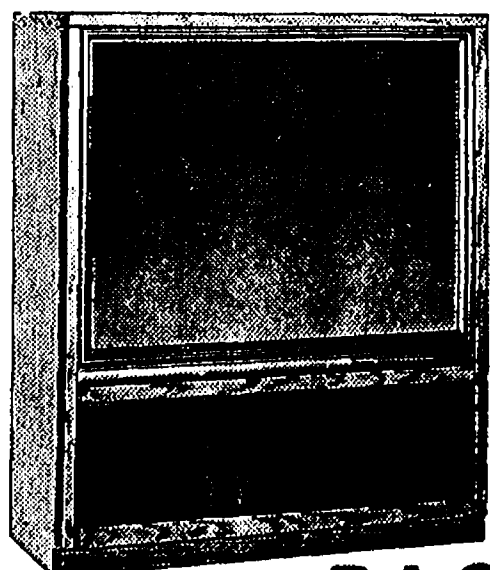
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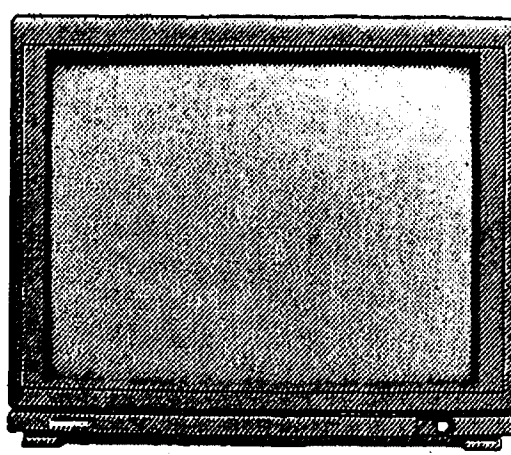
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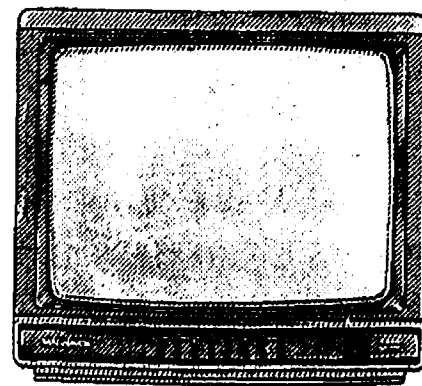


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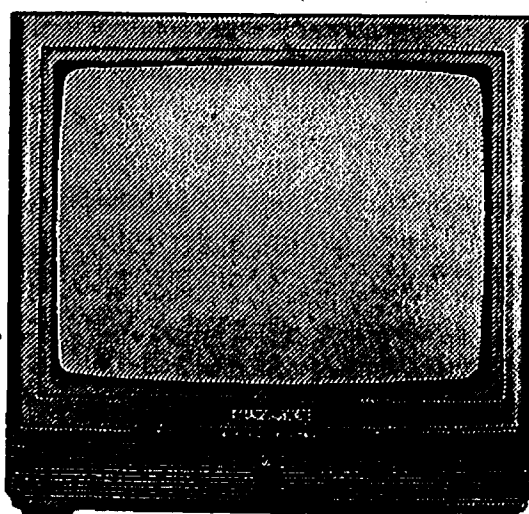


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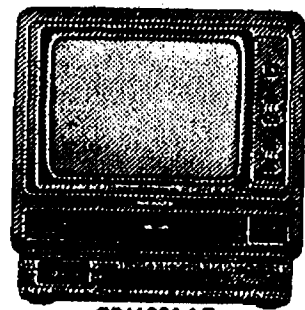


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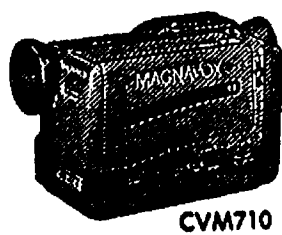
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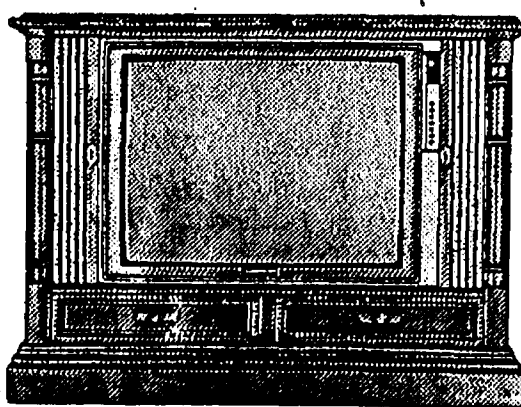
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Chelsea 'Inclusion' Program Subject Of National School Board Meeting

Chelsea School District's pilot Inclusion Program for handicapped students will be one of 50 educational programs featured at a "Share the Success" clinic at the 52nd annual convention of the National School Boards Association April 25-28 in Orlando, Fla.

The program, involving a student at North Elementary school and Beach Middle school, is designed to show the educational possibilities for handicapped students in a general classroom setting.

"It is quite an honor for us," said Chelsea superintendent Joe Piasecki. "It is really an international conference and our program was selected from among hundreds of proposals submitted."

Piasecki said the impetus for the

program came from Dr. Henry DeYoung, region five special education director, who recognized the possibilities of such a program.

DeYoung, Chelsea school board president Anne Comeau (who will represent the Washtenaw Intermediate School District), and North school principal Bill Wescott will make the presentation with William Miller, assistant superintendent for special education services at the intermediate school district. They will share the daily experiences of teachers, students, and administrators when an individual with challenging needs is included in a general classroom. The presentation will include the ways that non-handicapped students help students with disabilities.

Chelsea officials say the pilot project, which began two years ago, has shown that many more handicapped students can be educated in a general classroom than was thought possible just a few years ago. They have also found that including those children has also enriched the experience of all students.

However, Piasecki said the costs are much higher because of the need for additional equipment and therapists. He said the pilot program has been partly funded by the intermediate school district, which has enabled the district to educate the students for the same cost as a regular student.

Chelsea is one of nine Washtenaw county agencies that provides "inclusive education."

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2 Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, November 27, 1991 Pages 9-22



MOLLY HARRIS, a fifth grader at South Elementary school, presented a Michigan flag to school principal Lucy Stieber last week. Molly recently visited Bissell, Inc. of Grand Rapids as part of her Enrichment Triad Project on vacuum cleaners. There she was given the flag for the school by company officials after her tour of their facilities.

McClung Painting Chosen for Cover of New MSU Book

Dexter artist Catherine McClung has received first honors for cover art in a state-wide competition.

McClung's artistry is among the works of 10 Michigan artists currently on display in the Michigan State University Library.

More than 100 drawings and two paintings are in the display, entitled "Birds of Michigan."

The paintings portray birds in breeding habitats, at a nest or with their young.

All 10 contributing artists were selected during the state-wide competition.

Ms. McClung received first honors for painting the cover art of the "Atlas of Breeding Birds of Michigan."

The atlas is scheduled for debut in December by the MSU Press.

The 650-page, hard-cover book is the result of an eight-year effort centered at the Kalamazoo Nature Center.

The exhibit can be seen through Dec. 15 in the Special Collections area, located in the southeast corner of the lower level of the library.

State Chamber of Commerce Billboard Delivers Big Message

The Michigan Chamber of Commerce's Ballot Question Committee is sending the people of Saginaw county a message they can't miss: a billboard denouncing House Speaker Lewis Dodak's tax shift petition drive.

The billboard, designed to expose the Dodak/liberal Democrat proposal as a \$750 million tax shift, will be displayed on I-75 near the Birch Run exit for the next month.

"Voters need to be aware that this proposal isn't a real tax cut," said Bob LaBrant, Vice President for Political Affairs at the Michigan Chamber of Commerce. "The Dodak proposal is a tax shift that will cripple the Michigan economy."

"Speaker Dodak and liberal Democrats want to raise taxes on job providers by \$750 million per year. Businesses in this state, in these recessionary times, can't afford such a massive tax increase," LaBrant said.

"We want voters to know that if they sign Speaker Dodak's petition, they may be signing Michigan's economic future away. That's the message of this billboard."

Chelsea Social Services (CSS) is once again busy with holiday assistance preparations for the area's needy families.

CSS held its most recent board meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 13 to discuss the programs.

CSS and Faith in Action (FIA) have identified needy families and are matching the families with various church groups, organizations, classrooms, and other interested citizens who wish to donate food, clothing, and toys.

Food baskets will be distributed to families and individuals for Thanksgiving. According to CSS Director Debra Brinklow, the community response has been very positive as many people have donated canned goods, turkeys, and cash donations. She said the generosity would be appreciated by numerous families.

The Christmas boxes will include food, paper products, clothing, and toys.

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Chelsea Social Services Prepares for Holidays

Suzie Palmer-Weber of Palmer Ford-Mercury is again co-ordinating the "Toys for Tots and Teens" program. Donations of toys for all ages may be dropped off at the dealership on Main St. during business hours. Toys should be new and unwrapped.

Contributors are eligible to win a television, compliments of Palmer Ford-Mercury.

Anyone who needs assistance or knows a person in need is urged to call CSS at 475-1581. Calls are also welcome from people willing to donate time, talents, or financial assistance.

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HOLIDAY HOURS

For your holiday shopping convenience, The Common Grill will be open
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We will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Eve,
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Chelsea Festival of Lights

Friday, December 6

5:00 p.m. Chelsea Shopping Center - Open House with refreshments provided by participating businesses and a drawing for prizes by Chelsea Pharmacy

6:00 p.m. Fourth Annual Rotary Tree of Lights and Santa! - Pierce Park. Speakers: Robert Thornton, President of Chelsea 1995, Nicholas Koffman, President of Chelsea Rotary, Tim Merkel, Member of Chelsea 1995. Special Guest: Becky Deering, Chelsea Fair Queen. Music provided by the Chelsea High School Brass Band and the Madrigal Singers.

6:30 p.m. Follow Santa's 'Sleigh' donated by Classic Carriage owned by Kathy Kentala, on a walk downtown along luminary lit Main Street - Luminaries provided by the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce with assistance from Sam Vogel and the Chelsea High School Key Club, the Chelsea Kiwanis, and the Recreation Council. Santa will continue downtown to his workshop at the Sylvan Township Hall.

6:45 p.m. The Living Creche with live animals on Main Street in front of Merkel Furnishings - sponsored by the Ministerial Fellowship with participation by the Free Methodist Church, the Chelsea Full Gospel Church, St. Barnabus Church, St. Paul United Church of Christ, North Lake Methodist Church, First United Methodist Church and Zion Lutheran Church. Music will be provided by the Chelsea High School Choral Group and St. Mary's Church Guitar and Vocal Group.

Stores will have Open Houses for shopping, browsing, and sharing holiday treats. Shoppers will be greeted by victorian revelers and choirs from St. Paul United Church of Christ, Zion Lutheran Church and St. Mary's Church. Santa will be in his workshop (Sylvan Township Hall) to greet children and hear their holiday wishes - sponsored by the Rotary Club of Chelsea. Children will be able to have their picture taken with Santa compliments of Dayspring Gifts. Design of Santa's workshop will be provided Brian Myers assisted by Mary Ann Merkel. Decorations will be donated by several merchants including Merkel Furnishings, D & C Store, and Dayspring Gifts.

9:00 p.m. All-community sing at the Depot led by B.J. and Chris Hohnke and the St. Mary's Church Choir and hosted by Veretta Whitaker of the Depot Association. Refreshments provided by the Chelsea Senior Citizens. Presentation of Lionsess Club awards for winning homes and store decorations.

Chelsea Tree of Lights Donation Form

Donated by
(Business or Individual) _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Number of Lights:

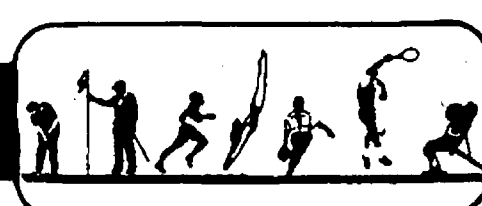
individual _____ @ \$5.00

corporate _____ @ \$25.00 total donation \$ _____

Please return form and donation to: Chelsea Rotary/Tree of Lights
c/o Linda Pearsall, 775 South Main Street, Chelsea, MI 48118

SPORTS

Let's Go
Bulldogs!



CHelsea BULLDOGS SWIMMERS had an outstanding performance at the state swim meet last week-end as they shattered several school records. From left are Betsy Schunk, Melissa Thiel, Erika Boughton, and Carey Schiller.

Chelsea Tankers Ninth (Eighth?) at State Meet

Chelsea Bulldogs girls swimming and diving team placed ninth, but were fighting for eighth, at the state swimming championships last Friday and Saturday at Saginaw Valley State University.

It was an unusual situation as Chelsea's final relay was disqualified after the race was over because a girl got back into the water. As of press time the officials' decision was being appealed by the Chelsea athletic office. The lost points would make the difference between finishing ninth and eighth.

Nevertheless, coach Dave Brinklow was ecstatic about his team's performance.

"I can't imagine a state meet going any better than it did for us," said Brinklow.

"I had a wish list before the meet and we exceeded all of those."

The Bulldogs broke seven school records with just four swimmers.

In the 200 medley relay, Betsy Schunk, Melissa Thiel, Erika Boughton, and Carey Schiller swam a 1:56.34, which qualified fifth for the finals and broke the previous record of 1:58.98 set by Paula Colombo, Kelly Kuzon, Amanda Holmes, and Susan Schunk in 1984.

The team also broke the school 200 freestyle relay record with a time of 1:44.47 in the preliminaries, to qualify

fifth for the finals.

Boughton broke her own record in the 200 freestyle with a 2:02.41 in the preliminaries, and qualified 12th for the finals. Her previous record of 2:03.52 was set in last year's state finals.

Schunk eclipsed her own freshman record in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:05.37 in the preliminaries. However, she did not qualify for the finals. Her previous record was 1:06.82. Schiller turned in a 1:08.83.

Thiel smashed her own record in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:09.99 in the preliminaries, to qualify fourth for the finals. Her previous record of 1:12.79 was set earlier this year.

In the finals on Saturday, the medley relay team improved their time to 1:56.31 to set another record and place fifth.

Boughton moved up from 12th to ninth in the 200 freestyle with a 2:02.47.

Thiel placed 11th in the 200 individual medley at 2:20.52, a personal best.

In the 100 butterfly, Boughton was ninth with a time of 1:03.83.

The 200 freestyle relay team placed fifth with a time of 1:43.55 but was disqualified.

Thiel completed Chelsea's scoring with a fourth place in the 100 breaststroke in 1:10.29.

Eighth Grade Cagers Push Record to 3-1

Beach Middle school eighth grade basketball team lost to Pinckney, 29-24, but beat Milan, 41-33, in action last week.

In Monday's game against Pinckney, the Pirates broke open a 10-10 game at the end of the first quarter with an 11-5 second quarter. Chelsea took the second half, 9-8.

Chelsea shot 61 percent from the free throw line, well below its performance in the first two games of the season.

Scott Colvin and Sam Morseau each scored six points for the Pirates, Kevin Cross, Rick Stahl, Jeff Sarna, Shane Miller, and Damon McLaughlin each scored two points, and Greg McKeigan and Josh Bernhard each scored one.

"Dan Johnson and Rick Stahl showed great improvement defensively," said Chelsea coach Jim Tallman.

On Thursday, Chelsea dominated Milan in the second and third quarters to win their third game of the season. Chelsea held an 11-10 lead at the end of the first quarter, but shut out Milan in the second to take an 18-10 half-time lead. They extended the lead to 33-20 at the end of three quarters.

Nick Thiel scored 13 of his game-high 21 points in the third period.

Chelsea hit 13 of 15 free throws.

"Another excellent night at the free throw line made the difference," Tallman said.

Tallman also credited the offensive play of Colvin and Bernhard, who had six and five points, respectively, and the defense of Paton and David Stahl.

Other scorers included Morseau with four points and Matt Martin with three.

Chelsea was 3-1 after last week's action.

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Chelsea Aquatic Club Defeats South Lyon Sea Lions at Home

Chelsea Aquatic Club defeated the South Lyon Sea Lions, 431-181, on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at Cameron Pool in Chelsea.

"This was a great meet for our kids before going into championships in two weeks," said coach Kara Klabough.

"The strokes are looking great and the times are coming down."

BOYS 8 AND UNDER

The relay team of Karl Wint, Jon Wagenschutz, Andy Hack, and Teddy Thrasher won both the medley and freestyle relays. In the 25 freestyle, Thrasher took second, Wagenschutz was third and Wint placed fourth. Hack was first in the 100 individual medley.

GIRLS 8 AND UNDER

Jessica Inwood, Heidi Layher, Caitlin Deis, and Chris Broshar combined for first place in the medley relay. Anna Lindmeier, Betsy Ruhlig, Grace Rapai, and Kim Layher were second. In the 25 freestyle, Broshar placed first, Lindmeier second, Rapai third, and Noelle Temple fourth. Heidi Layher took first in the individual medley while Broshar was second, Inwood third, and Tracy Carter fourth. In the 100 freestyle relay, Inwood, Deis, Rapai, and Layher were first, and Lindmeier, April Marzec, Kim Layher, and Ruhlig were second.

BOYS 9-10

Josh Hack, Robby Dymond, Greg Grossman, and Stephen Cowen were first in the medley relay. In the 50 freestyle, Hack was first, Cowen second, Dan Kloosterman fifth, and Kevin Sahakian sixth. In the individual medley, Grossman was first, Ryan McDonald second, Scott Fouty fourth, and James Lindmeier fifth. Fouty, Cowen, Grossman, and Hack were first in the 200 freestyle relay while Kloosterman, Sahakian, Lind-

meier, and McDonald placed second.

McDonald, and Adams were second.

GIRLS 9-10

The relay team of Sarah Martin, Emily Taylor, Joscelyn Temple, and Sarah Broshar was first in both the medley and freestyle relays. Andrea Neff, Meredith Davis, Jill Wesolowski, and Collette Montpetit were second in the medley relay and third in the freestyle relay. In the 50 freestyle, Broshar was first, Martin second, Karla Dettling fifth, and Amy Huetteman eighth. In the individual medley, Temple was first, Taylor second, Deb Adams seventh, and Huetteman eighth.

GIRLS 11-12

The relay team of Jenny Paddock, Cara Heitman, Kim Grossman, and Erin Hack placed first in both the medley and freestyle relays. Emily Arend, Beth Wagenschutz, Melissa Sayer, and Jenny Sahakian were second in the freestyle relay. In the 50 freestyle, Hack was first, Paddock second, Sahakian third, and Wagenschutz fourth. In the individual medley, Grossman placed first, Heitman second, Arend third, and Sayer fifth.

GIRLS 13-14

In the 50 freestyle, Kelly Bowers was first, Stephanie Wesolowski placed second, and Rachel Lindmeier third. Bowers was first and Lindmeier third in the individual medley.

Other swimmers who participated included Michelle McDonald, Alison Paul, Gwen Scharphorn, Dan Cobb, Lucas Thrasher, Roman Ruhlig, Tim Hinz, Bobby Rohrkemper, Heidi Cobb, Laura Turluck, Laura Adams, Caitlin Paul, Mary Paul, Danielle Montpetit, and Hanna Taylor.

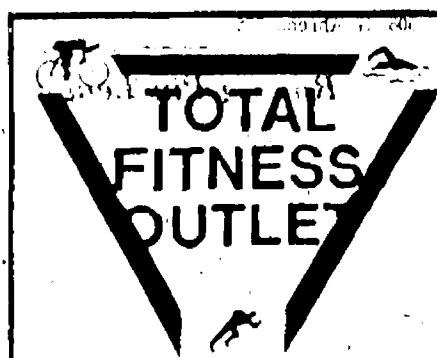
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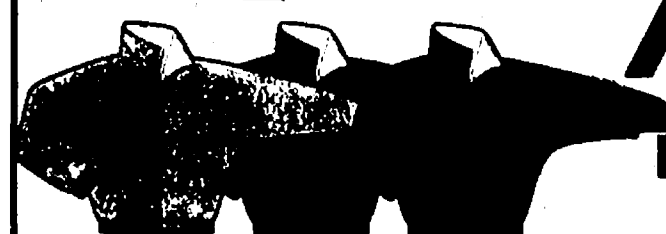


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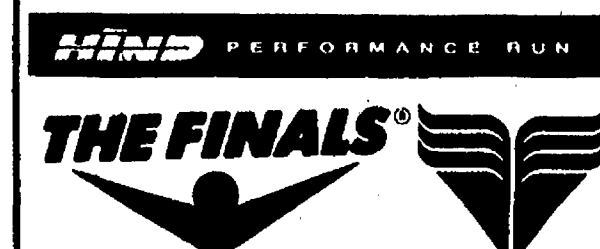
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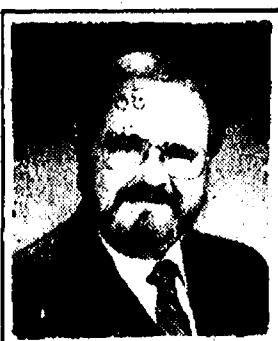


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BOWLING



Nite Owl League

Standings as of Nov. 25

	W	L
Lions	56	28
Chelsea Lanes	50	34
Bad Boys	43	41
3 Men	38	46
Lyndon Sod Busters	37	47
Team No. 6	23	51

Ind. high games: J. Nicola, 199; M. Barnes, 185; M. Schroeder, 182; P. L. Kavek, 170.

Ind. high series: J. Nicola, 514; M. Schroeder, 495; R. Spencer, 461.

Senior House League

Standings as of Nov. 25

	W	L
Vogel's Party Store	50	24
Parta Poddler	48	26
Waterloo Village Market	37	37
Casual Sports	45	39
VFW No. 4075	45	39
Ann Arbor Well Drilling	44	40
Klink Excavating	40	44
Thompson's Pizza	40	44
Detroit Abrasives	40	44
Steele's Heating	39	45
Eden's Line Spreading	37	47
McCalla Feeds	36	48
Chelsea Lanes	35	49
DAPOC	35	49
Spear & Associates	34	50
Furniture Doctor	23	61

High series, 626 and over: T. Stafford, 656; J. Alexander, 541; J. Bauer, 538; H. McCalla, 541; M. Dault, 574; R. Sweeney, 532; A. Clouse, 553; D. Clouse, 535; J. Yelak, 569; F. White, 549; M. Fouty, 556; B. Faron, 531; J. Hughes, 562; E. Williamson, 566.

High games, 200 and over: T. Stafford, 206; J. Bauer, 202; A. Clouse, 226; R. Amel, 210; M. Dault, 254; P. Fletcher, 222; R. Clark, 213; E. Each, 201; J. Yelak, 201; L. Doll, 207; F. White, 212; R. Zatorski, 215, 203; S. Stusser, 203; J. Aude, 245, 224; E. Williamson, 201, 204.

High series, 600 and over: P. Fletcher, 626; R. Zatorski, 607; J. Aude, 637.

Mid-Morning Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 25

	W	L
Re-Ru	54	30
Gutter-Busters	49	35
Burning Skittles	48	36
Team No. 8	47	37
Delivery Boys	43	41
Good Luck Pins	41	43
Ja-Ju	39	45
Team No. 4	29	55

Male games over 100: J. Stetson, 178; J. Strock, 161; D. Price, 123; J. Bacon, 122; B. Sayers, 120; M. Hicks, 111; B. Hicks, 111.

Male series over 300: J. Strock, 459; J. Stetson, 354; D. Price, 340; J. Bacon, 316; M. Hicks, 314.

Female games over 100: R. Lindmeier, 129; S. Miller, 115.

Female series over 300: R. Lindmeier, 372.

Male star of the week: T. Lefree, 112 pins over average for series.

Female star of the week: T. Smith, 88 pins over average for series.

Youth Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 25

	W	L
Team No. 8	57 1/2	20 1/2
Guess	52	22
Lancaster Mfg.	49 1/2	27 1/2
Chelsea Lanes	48	28
Team No. 3	48	28
Team No. 5 Again	45	31
Team No. 9	44	40
The Dead Milkmen	41	43
B-Nothing	40	44
The 3 of Us	40	44
XXX	39	45
McCalla Feeds	38	46
Red Demons	38	46
The Pros	34	48
Wolverines	29	49
Team No. 15	27 1/2	51 1/2

Male games over 125: P. Urbane, 183; C. DuRusell, 176; P. Roth, 167; A. Sweet, 160; J. Navin, 149; B. Ranton, 144; B. Silver, 141; J. Steele, 141; C. Gwyer, 140; M. Milano, 138; R. Chase, 136; C. Grossman, 135; R. Steele, 135; K. Welner, 134; J. Schick, 132; T. Weir, 131; E. McCalla, 129; M. Mainano, 128; K. Kendrick, 126.

Male series over 375: P. Urbane, 444; C. DuRusell, 442; J. Hough, 422; J. Navin, 404; M. Milano, 403.

Female games over 125: C. Vargo, 171; S. Steele, 140; E. Armstrong, 131; K. Lentz, 128.

Female series over 375: C. Vargo, 426.

Male star of the week: C. DuRusell, 58 pins over average for series.

Female star of the week: K. Bunton, 227 pins over average for series.

BIF's Bumpers

Results from Nov. 23

High games: A. Calus, 63; J. Bouchard, 64; T. Patt, 67; J. Vandervort, 74; T. Stetson, 101.

Chelsea Bantams League

Standings as of Nov. 23

	W	L
Patt	41	19
Stanley	38	22
Sweet	35 1/2	25 1/2
Rapal	32 1/2	28 1/2
Lefree	20	40
Team No. 8	18	37
Sullivan	13	37
Rapal No. 2	2	53

Male games over 50: S. Sweet, 100; E. Stanley, 50.

Female games over 25: G. Rapal, 40; S. Rapal, 34; D. Patt, 28.

Female series over 50: G. Rapal, 73; S. Rapal, 55; D. Patt, 54.

Male star of the week: S. Sweet, 16 pins over average for series.

Female star of the week: S. Rapal, 7 pins over average for series.

Tri-City Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 22

	W	L
Alstrom Electric	54	20
Soft Spray	54	20
Duffs	48	26
Lucky Thirteen	48	26
Wolverine	44	30
Chelsea Telecom	44	30
3-D Sales	44	30
Thompson Pizza	41	33
Magnificent Seven	40	34
The Print Shop	38	36
Kam Kar Classics	35	39
Jule Eder & Son	35	39
Chelsea Lanes	31	43
Colonial House Salon	29	45

Women games 150 and over: C. Stoffer, 155, 159; J. Staph, 179, 150; J. Zet, 179; M. Ridenour, 150; J. Harris, 150, 150; D. Weatherwax, 152, 157, 158; J. McKinney, 151; L. Gipsen, 159; C. Miller, 158, 151, 171; S. Whiting, 159; D. Gale, 203, 158, 191; G. Ritchie, 170, 163; D. Vargo, 165.

Women series 450 and over: C. Stoffer, 463; J. Staph, 477; J. Zet, 477; J. Harris, 459; D. Weatherwax, 497; C. Miller, 520; D. Gale, 549; G. Ritchie, 464.

Men games 175 and over: J. Staph, 175; C. Stoffer, 175; T. Schulze, 175; C. Ridenour, 162; R. Harris, 160; P. Fletcher, 160; D. Schulze, 203; K. McKinney, 161; C. Gipsen, 202, 163; T. Stevens, 178; T. LaCroix, 177, 155, 211; R. Whiting, 189; F. Lafferty, 181; S. Cavender, 175, 201; D. Acker, 156, 186; J. Ritchie, 206, 205; D. Alstrom, 217; B. Mann, 178.

Men series 475 and over: T. Schulze, 479; C. Ridenour, 513; R. Harris, 467; P. Fletcher, 483; D. Schulze, 510; C. Gipsen, 545; T. LaCroix, 545; R. Whiting, 497; S. Cavender, 446; P. Fletcher, Jr., 495; D. Acker, 532; J. Ritchie, 556; D. Alstrom, 562.

Senior Fun Time

Standings as of Nov. 24

	W	L
Three Cookies	31	17
Three Ole Gals	30	18
Rejoice	27	21
Three O's	27	21
Go Getters	25	23
Green Ones	24 1/2	23 1/2
Goodtimers	23	25
Pala	23	25
Curry's & Bill	22 1/2	25 1/2
Happy Three	22 1/2	25 1/2
Ten Pins	22 1/2	25 1/2
Strikers	22	26
Triple Action	20	28
Jolly Trio	19 1/2	26 1/2

Women high games: A. Hoover, 143; I. Mayr, 151; A. Gochanour, 161; M. Greenmayer, 150; G. Hall, 201; G. Puckett, 145; M. Kuschmaul, 145; J. Buckingham, 151, 141; C. Brooks, 154, 154; D. Richmond, 148; V. Mayr, 175, 141; L. Parsons, 152; M. McGuire, 155, 145.

Women high series: I. Mayr, 422; A. Gochanour, 419; M. Greenmayer, 422; C. Hall, 408; M. Kuschmaul, 409; J. Buckingham, 432; C. Brooks, 434; M. McGuire, 410; V. Mayr, 425; L. Parsons, 402.

Male high games: J. Stoffer, 148, 203; J. Mayr, 159; L. Joes, 154, 167, 147; B. Kuschmaul, 211; C. Heidt, 155, 149; A. Wahr, 159; B. Nicholas, 155, 173; B. G. Beeman, 154, 155; B. Balliet, 146; E. Curry, 159, 158; S. Worden, 153, 145; M. Marks, 157.

Male series: J. Stoffer, 491; L. Joes, 496; B. Kuschmaul, 471; B. Nicholas, 515; E. Curry, 496; S. Worden, 461.

Split made: G. Puckett, 4-5; B. Kuschmaul, 7-6-10; B. Balliet, 5-6-10; S. Worden, 5-10.

Chelsea Suburban League

Standings as of Nov. 24

	W	L
D & E Enterprises	57	17
McCalla Feeds	57	17
Flow Bay	53	21
Casual Sports	53	21
Great Lakes Bancorp	51	23
Chelsea Pharmacy	47	27
K & S Builders	44	30
Chelsea Lanes	44	30
Chelsea Milling	42	32
Starlight Acres	40	34
M & D Productions	31	43
Walkways Home Improvement	27	47

Games of 156 and over: J. Guenther, 186, 180; M. Beldyga, 157, 157; K. Lehman, 159; G. Williamson, 157, 153; L. Belkosen, 153; L. Leonard, 178; L. Alder, 155; M. Lamsay, 216; D. Hollister, 165; K. Bergman, 165; C. Miller, 157, 158; T. Bush, 160; E. Pastor, 176; T. Saarinen, 156; K. Bauer, 156, 211; L. Rankin, 150; B. Krichbaum, 153; B. Moore, 158; I. Fouty, 157; K. Harris, 159, 180; A. Grau, 161; M. Plumb, 157; B. Hais, 171; J. Baras, 200; V. Dickerson, 157; M. Paul, 156; L. Summers, 159; D. Schulz, 150; B. Riser, 156; S. Schulz, 156, 160.

Series of 455 and over: S. Schulz, 499; H. Baras, 495; K. Bauer, 521; C. Miller, 481; J. Guenther, 513; G. Williamson, 498.

Chelsea Lanes Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 22

	W	L
Duces Wild	50	33
Slayers	50	33
Howlett Hardware	50	33
Killer Bees	46	37
Lima Beans	40	44
2 People	39	45
Double Trouble	38	46
B X 3	35	49

Women, 425 series and over: J. Schulze, 477; M. Boyer, 491; L. Behnke, 461.

Men, 475 series and over: T. Schulze, 571; B. Cook, 494; J. Richmond, 487.

Women, 150 games and over: J. Schulze, 152, 178; M. Boyer, 194, 161; G. Poley, 158, 150; L. Behnke, 156, 162; D. Richmond, 155.

Men, 175 games and over: T. Schulze, 211, 202; D. Gersler, 162; J. Richmond, 178, 161.

Sunday Nite Come Ons

Standings as of Nov. 17

	W	L
Proctor Racing	32 1/2	10 1/2
Whatchamacallits	30	19
Waterloo Aces	30	19
Sixty Niners	29	20
Jam	29	20
Nic's and Rose's	28	21
Noids	24	25
Nutsen Honey	27	22
Wanabes	27	22
Happy Carpenters	27	22
Sports Four	26	23
Bottoms Up	26	23
Hot-N-Cold	19	30
Kam Kar Classics	18	31
A W	18	31
The Big Dogs	18	33
Wheelin Dealers	18	33
Casual Sports	14 1/2	34 1/2

150 games, women: R. Calkins, 153; D. Klink, 152; A. Bennett, 127; D. Fortner, 162; S. Walz, 165, 151; J. Knauf, 157; K. Rosenkreiter, 162; P. Vogel, 170; T. Proctor, 157, 154; J. Clouse, 157, 151; G. Clark, 190, 169; M. Van Orman, 151; M. Fishwick, 158; S. Nicola, 165, 166; B. Ahrens, 150; K. Strock, 232, 213, 212; T. Fortner, 179; M. Walz, 216, 186, 184; T. Klobucher, 192; J. Vogel, 224, 213, 202; J. Schaefer, 185; R. Proctor, 201, 177; J. McDaniel, 184, 183; S. M. Walz, 589; T. Klobucher, 510; J. Vogel, 639; R. Proctor, 530; S. Oake, 501; J. Nicola, 508; G. Ahrens, 576.

175 games, men: B. Calkins, 221, 200; M. Dault, 232, 213, 212; T. Fortner, 179; M. Walz, 216, 186, 184; T. Klobucher, 192; J. Vogel, 224, 213, 202; J. Schaefer, 185; R. Proctor, 201, 177; J. McDaniel, 184, 183; S. M. Walz, 589; T. Klobucher, 510; J. Vogel, 639; R. Proctor, 530; S. Oake, 501; J. Nicola, 508; G. Ahrens, 576.

450 series, women: S. Walz, 453; P. Vogel, 456; J. Clouse, 451; G. Clark, 458; S. Nicola, 474; K. Strock, 481.

175 series, men: B. Calkins, 592; M. Dault, 657; T. Fortner, 589; S. M. Walz, 589; T. Klobucher, 510; J. Vogel, 639; R. Proctor, 530; S. Oake, 501; J. Nicola, 508; G. Ahrens, 576.

Rolling Pin League

Standings as of Nov. 22

	W	L
Pots	38	10
Kookie Kutters	26	22
Coffee Cups	25	23
Sugar Bows	24	24
Happy Cookers	20	28
Tea Cups	20	28
Blenders	17	31

140 games: B. Parish, 156, 143; P. Harok, 177, 171, 164; M. Wooster, 156, 154; Wackenhut, 146, 146, 145; K. Strock, 177, 151; J. Thibault, 157, 146; J. Edick, 161, 172, 170; J. Micallef, 153; J. Lindmeier, 162; C. Ramsey, 157, 155; G. Clark, 168; C. Stoffer, 172, 144; S. Ringer, 157; P. Wurster, 170; B. Vast, 159; D. Hattner, 145; J. Staph, 153; P. Borders, 159; D. Hattner, 145.

400 series: P. Harok, 512; K. Strock, 457; J. Wackenhut, 457; B. Parish, 436; M. Wooster, 433; J. Edick, 523; J. Thibault, 426; J. Lindmeier, 421; C. Stoffer, 446; C. Ramsey, 434; G. Clark, 429; S. Ringer, 418; P. Wurster, 415.

Buhr Park Ice Rink Celebration Scheduled Dec. 8

Buhr Park Outdoor Ice Rink in Ann Arbor has a new look. As a result of careful planning and extensive renovation, the outdoor facility now has a covering, new lighting and a new ice slab.

To celebrate its completion, the Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation will be hosting a Grand Opening Celebration on Sunday, Dec. 8, from 2:45 to 5:15 p.m. Visitors will be offered free ice skating, refreshments, and prizes. A special ribbon cutting ceremony is also scheduled.

The ice rink is located at 2751 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor. For more information, please call 971-3228.

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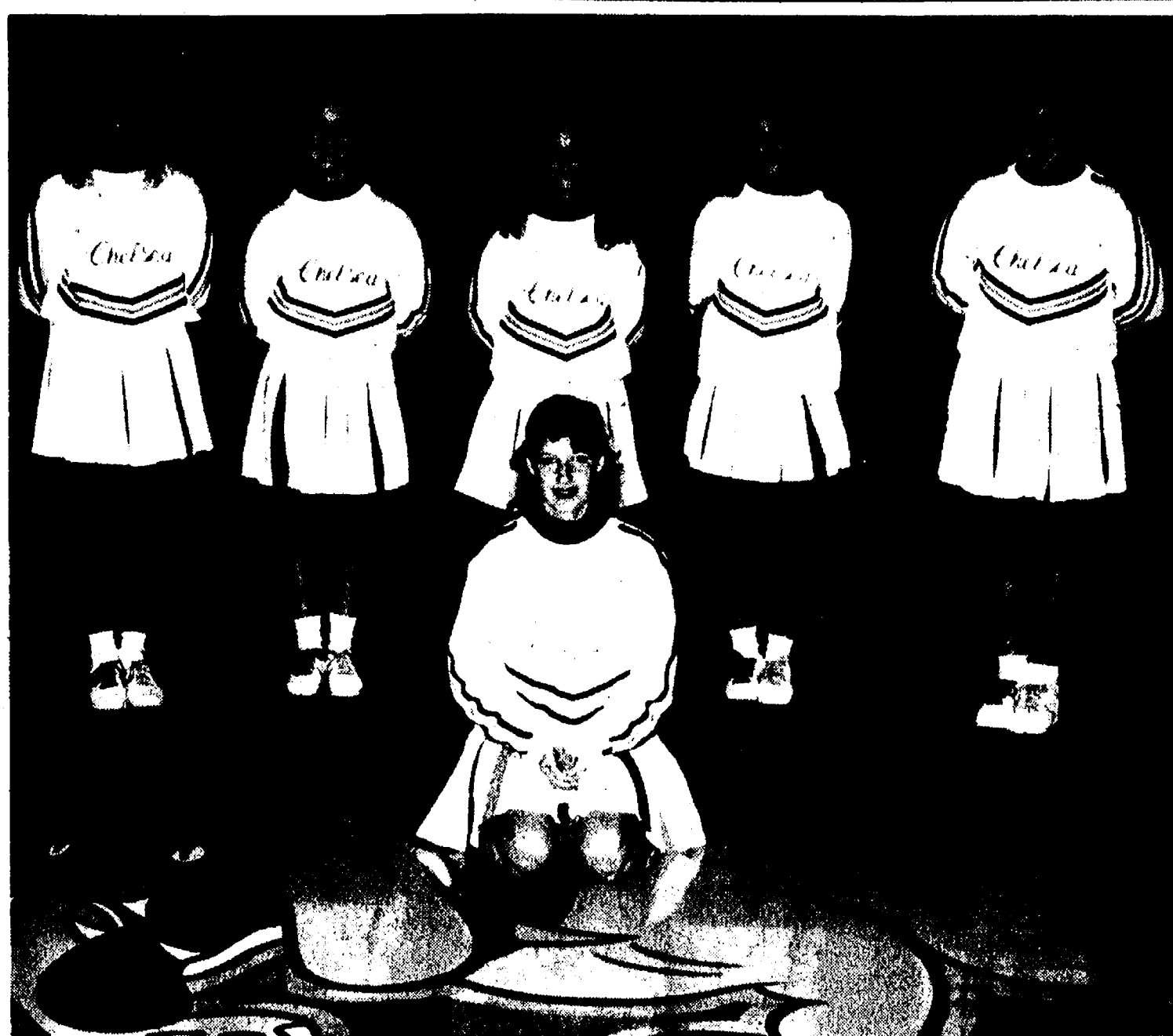
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CHELSEA JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS recently completed their first football season together. In front is captain Tina Blackford. In back are Amie Hatch, Lauren Zuehlke, Michelle Craig, Nikki Brown, and Rachel Gordenier. Coach is Sarah Steele.

Craig Wales Promoted in DNR To District 8 Law Supervisor

Sgt. Craig Wales of Chelsea has been promoted to lieutenant in the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and will become District 8 law supervisor in Bay City.

Wales, a long-time area conservation officer, was promoted from the Report All Poaching program in Lansing. He is also a former Chelsea Board of Education member.

He will plan, manage, and direct the natural resources and environmental law enforcement activities in Bay, Saginaw, Midland, Isabella, Huron, Sanilac, and Tuscola counties.

Wales is a native of Ann Arbor. He earned a bachelor's degree in sociology from Eastern Michigan University and completed Michigan State Police Recruit School in 1974. He transferred to a conservation officer position from the St. Clair State Police post in 1980 and was promoted to the Special Investigations Unit at Cadillac in 1985. He has held several positions in DNR law enforcement and was promoted to sergeant in 1989.

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SPORTS NOTES

BY BRIAN HAMILTON

Coch Robin Raymond has kept 14 boys on this year's varsity basketball team, which plays its annual intrasquad game tonight at 7 p.m. That's two more players than usual.

Raymond knew last year that one of his hardest jobs this season would be deciding who stays. He has half a dozen returning varsity players to go along with last year's highly-talented junior varsity team.

Normally a coach knows pretty early in tryouts who is talented enough to play at the varsity level. That part of the process usually takes care of itself.

But just about every coach I've ever talked to hates to cut anyone from a team. Although it's easy to justify releasing the very marginal players purely from the standpoints of talent and having the right number of players to run a decent practice, it's never easy to cut anyone. It's often those marginal players who have the greatest love for the game. They've spent much of their athletic careers working their butts off but sitting on the bench. No coach wants to ruin that spirit in a teen-age kid. Yet the varsity level is the end of the line.

There's never an easy way to let a player go, although many coaches are more tactful than others. I've never asked Raymond how he handles those situations. But based on my vast experience as a very marginal player in several sports, I always appreciated a private conversation with the coach. One day you don't show up at practice, and that's that. Keeps embarrassment to a minimum. I hope coaches have abandoned the practice of posting final rosters as a way of letting the others know they didn't make it. It's the ultimate in sinking feelings to read down a list two or three times and not see your name.

This year's decision for Raymond was compounded by the fact that no two players are decidedly worse than the other 12. How do you cut players who could move to the forefront with hard work, encouragement, and physical maturity?

The real unfortunate part of the equation in Chelsea is once a kid is cut from organized basketball, there is no where else he or she can play. No intramurals, not even an open basket just to shoot or play a pick-up game at a decent hour.

It's one thing to eliminate a kid from organized basketball. It's another thing to eliminate basketball from his life.

I am one of many basketball fans who is looking forward to seeing this year's varsity Bulldogs.

I will venture a couple of predictions.

The Bulldogs will be well above .500 this year, especially if they can replace the leadership of point guard Kerry Plank, which will be no easy task.

Raymond will use more different starting line-ups than he ever has before.

Chelsea will actually have its best perimeter shooting in several years.

The Bulldogs will be a far better team after the Christmas break than they are early in the season.

Congratulations to the Bulldogs girls swimming team, which placed ninth (and perhaps eighth) at the state meet last Saturday and set a host of new school records. Those girls were Betsy Schmunk, Carey Schiller, Melissa Thiel, and Erika Boughton.

Although the girls will probably have to settle for ninth place, the matter was not finally settled as of press time.

Here's what happened. After one relay race, in which the Bulldogs placed fifth and set a school record, one member of the team jumped back into the water. That simple action disqualified the team in the eyes of the officials.

Coch Dave Brinklow maintains that because the race was clearly over, the team should not have been disqualified. Both Brinklow and athletic director Wayne Welton believe Chelsea's effort shouldn't be sabotaged by what they consider to be an interpretation of an unclear rule.

On the other hand, how can the state go back to DeWitt and say give us back those awards?

The Michigan High School Athletic Association has turned down the first appeal. Chelsea is pursuing another channel.



JOE BENTLEY of Chelsea was hunting with his brother-in-law Melvin Stephens when he bagged this 10-point buck on private property near North Lake last Thursday at 5 p.m. Bentley, who's been hunting for 37 years, shot the deer from 80 yards in a wooded area. Joe said he's gotten bigger deer, but this is his first 10-pointer.

Seventh Grade Cagers Beat Pinckney, Milan To Go 3-1

Beach Middle school seventh grade basketball team beat Pinckney and Milan last week to improve their record to 3-1.

On Tuesday the Bullpups beat Pinckney 30-23.

Chelsea took a 19-5 half-time lead but Pinckney came back strong to tie the game at 19 at the end of the third period.

The Pups rallied in the fourth quarter on five points by Jason Sprawka and four by Ashley Coy.

Sprawka finished with 11 points, while Casey Wescott and Coy each had six. Justin Strong scored three points, and Jake Hurst and John Beeman had two each.

Charlie Christmas and Jake Hurst played well defensively, said coach Frank Waller.

On Thursday Chelsea defeated the Milan Big Reds 38-20 using their effective full-court press.

Coy led the team in the first quarter with seven of his nine points, while Paul Bragalone had five steals to spark the defense.

In the second quarter, Tim Lawrence had four steals and two baskets to help give the team a 20-8 lead at half-time.

Chelsea again was out-scored in the third quarter, this time 8-6, but came back strong in the fourth quarter as Sprawka began to drive to the basket.

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. 27—"Constructing a Container Garden."

Thursday, Nov. 28—No new tape, holiday.

Friday, Nov. 29—No new tape, holiday.

Monday, Dec. 2—"Plants for a Container Garden."

Tuesday, Dec. 3—"Maintaining a Container Garden."

Wednesday, Dec. 4—"Buying a New Houseplant."

Pvt. Robert Quinn Completes Army Basic Training

Pvt. Robert S. Quinn has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbus, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is the son of Robert S. Quinn of 57986 Pueblo Trail, Yucca Valley, Calif., (just north of N. Territorial) Ann Arbor Rd., Dexter.

The private is a 1989 graduate of Dexter High school.

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Arenac County Independent	Isco County News-Herald	Pigeon Progress Advance
Belleville Enterprise	Ironwood Daily Globe	Plainwell Union Enterprise
Benzie County Record Patriot	Inkster Ledger-Star	Plymouth Community Crier
Big Rapids Pioneer	Journal of Albion	Read City Herald News
Cadillac Evening News	Kentwood Advance	Romulus Roman
Canton Eagle	Lake City Waterfront	Roscommon Herald-News
Chelsea Standard	Lake Orion Review	St. Ignace News
Chesaning Tri-County Citizen	Lapeer County Press	St. Joseph-Norton Harbor Paladium
Clare Sentinel	Ludington Daily News	Saginaw Township Times
Clarkston News	Manistee News-Advocate	Sanilac County News
Coldwater Daily Reporter	Manistee County Pioneer Press	Sanilac County Jeffersonian
Davison Index	Marshall Chronicle	Saugatuck Commercial Record
Detroit News	Mayville Monitor	South Advance
Dexter Leader	Mt. Pleasant Morning Sun	Three Rivers Commercial News
Detroit Legal News	Muskegon Examiner	Traverse City Record Eagle
Evart Review	New Buffalo/Bridgman Times	Tuscola County Advertiser
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THEATRE R.e.v.i.e.w

By Russell L. Ogden
Free Lance Drama Critic
& Professor Emeritus
Eastern Michigan University

"A CHORUS LINE"

When I heard that the Chelsea Area Players were considering "A Chorus Line" for this fall's musical production, nervousness overcame me. Chelsea is a lovely community but were they too staid to accept some of the blunt talk and up-front singing of "A Chorus Line?" Gutsy... that's the Chelsea Area Players. And their intemperate fortitude gave us an unforgettable evening of area singers and dancers who did both with professional brilliance. Yes, the Chelsea Area Players racked up another winner without going to the old time productions.

Director and Choreographer Michael D. Pilon's tremendous efforts paid off in a stupendous musical show musically enhanced by the sensitive musicianship of Director Peter Rosheger's orchestral accompaniment. The clarity of most of the singers owes much to the vocal direction of Steven P. Hinz. The combination of singing voices and the support of the orchestra were supreme from the second row in the George Prinzing Auditorium on Nov. 21.

"A Chorus Line" represents youth looking forward to a career on stage, willing never to be the star but a member of the dancing ensemble. Their individual desires are brought forth through Zach (Tom Layher) who is auditioning dancers for a new show going to Broadway.

Within the applicants is Cassie (Jennifer Dell) who earlier established a relationship with Zach. Zach feels that Cassie who has already made a chorus line before is stooping below her dignity in applying for a chorus role again. Cassie knows she will never be an actress; dancing is her game but Zach refuses to acknowledge this! Upon reaching the finale, however, Cassie makes the grade... she is a member of the chorus line.

Musical numbers sung/danced by each applicant describing themselves forms the story of "A Chorus Line." Outstanding members of this amateur ensemble would include Connie Jo Ferguson as the over-age chorus member, Sheila. Capturing the bitterness and sadness hidden by a crusty surface, Ferguson spells her character with exceptional dramatic flair.

Jeremy Guenther as Al terrifically plays the role of the roughneck who loves his wife Kristine (Phoebe Strong). Guenther is unusual on stage because he maintains his character when up front or in the rear of the stage, always with it. Strong does an exceptional singing duo with Al in "Sing!"

"Dance: Ten; Looks: Three" sung by Val (Lynne Williams) is an absolute gem as she spells out why she was not hired prior to a breast implant and superficial adjustments to her derriere. She was then a 10/10!

Laura A. Amico as Diana probably was my personal favorite on stage. Her character was always in development and her voice when she sang "What I Did for Love" came forth with beauty, great interpretation, and clear emotion.

Jennifer Dell seemed somewhat cardboardish in the "acting category" as Cassie but when her number "The Music and the Mirror" played, she became a brilliant young dancer capturing the heart of the audience and assuming her importance on stage.

But "A Chorus Line" depends upon the totality of the entire cast and without any exception we were treated to a great dancing show. Fantastic members of the chorus line included Don (Ben Williams), Maggie (Sharon Bianca Greene), Mike (Michael D. Pilon), Connie (Jennifer Brown), Greg (David Bareis), Bobby (Jeremy Skidmore), Mark (Justin Hushke), Paul (Jeremy Sterling), and Laurey (Patricia Lynn Kasprzyk).

Opening dancers cut at the very beginning included Tricia (Jennifer Bennett), Lois (Christine Koch), Vicki (Becca Lee), and Roy (Joe Zetlemaler).

Peter Rosheger directs excellently for the stage because he has the orchestra supplement the singers rather than trying to "drown them out." Members of the excellent orchestra included Dave Wolters (trumpet), Bill Gourley (trumpet), Duane Luick (trumpet), Steve Radant (keyboards), Brian Miller, Kevin Kendrick and Karston Lipiec (Percussion I, II, and III respectively); Rob Rawson (bass), Mike Woods and Melanie Broughton (trombone); Mike Sommerfeld, Janet Pinto, and Kevin Clark (Reed I, II, III respectively); and Patrick Reed (guitar).

The talent upon the stage at the Prinzing Auditorium interpreting "A Chorus Line" was unbelievable. How Michael Pilon was able to take these talented citizens and formulate the unbelievable last number in formal attire seems like a fairy tale that cannot be reached. CAP, you are indeed magnificent.

Final bows should be taken by producer Shelley Wheaton, co-producer Cynthia Gaken, technical director Jeremy Beauchamp, and stage manager Matt Gaken, all absolutely necessary for "A Chorus Line" to take place.

Builders License Workshops Slated

Builders License Preparation Workshops are set at Saline, Dexter, Whitmore Lake, and Brighton Community Education Centers.

These Community Educations will be presenting a four-hour, four-week builders licensing workshop. It will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. beginning the first week of December 1991 and the first week of January 1992 at the above centers.

Participants will be prepared to successfully complete the Michigan Residential Builders License Examination through the use of various study materials, lectures, discussion, and the development of test taking and study skills. The study materials that have been developed by the LPS, Inc., professionals will enable the participant to understand and implement the technical information required.

For times of each location, to enroll or receive free information call 1-800-688-0922.

World steel production capacity was at 570 million tons in 1985, compared to consumption of only 450 million tons, according to "Workforce 2000," a U.S. Labor Department publication. A similar situation exists for cars, with world capacity of about 42-44 million vehicles, compared to demand of about 35 million.



HEDGES were planted along the south side of the railroad tracks between the Chelsea Depot and Main St. North side of the tracks next spring. Authority project. Hedges will also be planted on the on Monday as part of the Downtown Development

School Board Notes

Present at a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education Monday, Nov. 18, were Comeau, Redding, Satterthwaite, Knutsen, Eisenbeiser, Diesing, McCalla, superintendent Piasecki, assistant superintendent Mills, principals Mead, Stielstra, Stieber, Wescott, assistant principal Rossi, curriculum director Bissell, special education director DeYoung, athletic director Welton, guests.

Meeting called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Anne Comeau.

Board approved the minutes of the Nov. 4 meeting, and the minutes of the executive session of the same date.

Entered as official communications were (1) notification that President Comeau had received a Certified Boardmanship Award from the Michigan Association of School Boards, and (2) letter and booklet from the 9th-grade Basic Writing class.

Information items submitted to the board included:

- Date of the Holiday Tea, Dec. 11.
- Quarterly report on the CARE program from Chelsea Community Hospital.
- Proposed Board policies on District/Building Mission Statements and Drug-Free Workplace.
- Student Assistance Program Advisory Committee Report.

Co-chairs of the High School School Improvement Team were present at the meeting to review the goals and objectives of the 1991-95 plan. Principal Mead updated the board on

parent involvement in the high school's Parents-Teachers Together program, and briefly discussed the future outlook for the vocational program in light of ever-changing modern technology.

Laurie Bissell reported that the state has not yet released the MEAP test results. Teachers will be involved in an analysis of those results when they become available.

Board members briefly discussed survey questions and expressed the desire to have the survey conducted before the Christmas holidays, if possible. Sunday use of the district facilities was also discussed; the board policy committee will meet to draft a policy.

The board approved the 8th-grade trip to Washington, D.C., April 23-26.

The board adopted the Municipal Certificate authorizing the assistant superintendent and board secretary to sign a lease agreement for the portable classrooms presently in use at South school.

The board approved the appointment of Bob Moffett, Bob Mida and Lloyd Lafferty to the Chelsea Recreation Council.

Because of lack of student interest, the recommendation for approval of the high school Stage and Drama Club trip to Chicago was withdrawn.

Meeting adjourned at 10 p.m.

Chelsea Native Steve Wireman Fights Drugs in Livingston Co.

Former Chelsea resident Steve Wireman is a Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) officer in Livingston county.

Wireman, an officer for 17 years, teaches 12 DARE classes a week in Hartland, Fowlerville, and Howell School Districts.

The program involves 17 comprehensive lessons about drug abuse awareness. Topics include drug use and misuse, resistance techniques, self-esteem, decision-making, and forming a support system.

"If one kid stays drug-free, it's all worth it," Wireman says.

"Those kids are our future." Goal of the program is for every student in those districts to go through the DARE program. A focus is to build trust between DARE officers and children so youngsters learn they can trust police and tell them when they have problems.

Wireman's background as a deputy and undercover narcotics officer helped prepare him to be the county's first DARE officer.

"I saw first-hand the problems that drugs cause," he says.

"I know drugs destroy families." Wireman is a 1971 graduate of Chelsea High school. He is the son of Grace Wireman of Chelsea and the late Sheldon Wireman.

(This was based on a story that first appeared in the Livingston County Press.)

'Recycling Chelsea' By Frank Hammer On Kiwanis Agenda

On Monday evening, Dec. 2, Frank Hammer will be the guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea's meeting.

Hammer's presentation will be on "Recycling Chelsea."

For details, phone John Knox at 475-3619 with questions.

Lyndon Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting
Nov. 12, 1991

Lyndon Township Board Meeting, November 12, 1991, 7:00 p.m. Meeting called to order and minutes approved.

Tom Osborne presented the Chelsea Fire Department building fund proposal.

Francis fielded questions from the audience regarding the special assessment for recycling.

Moved and carried to adopt the Solid Waste Impact Fee Resolution.

Moved and carried to pay bills totaling \$3,169.59.

Moved and carried to elect zero constables.

Moved and carried to request four brine applications to township roads in 1992.

Treasurer's, MTA's, Sheriff's, and Ordinance Officer's reports given.

Adjourned.
Linda L. Wade, Clerk.

More than 55,000 migrant and seasonal farmworkers received classroom and on-the-job training through \$66 million in job training grants from the U.S. Department of Labor during fiscal year 1989.

Ex-Boyfriend Damages Items In Woman's Chelsea Home

A Lane St. woman told Chelsea police that her former boyfriend vandalized her home and caused more than \$550 in damage on Saturday, Nov. 23.

According to police, a knife was apparently used to damage a telephone, coffee maker, clock, curling iron, stereo system, pair of jeans, a curtain rod, and a double bed.

The vandal also used toothpaste to

write a message containing several obscenities to the woman.

The woman told police she had recently broken up with her boyfriend, a Grass Lake resident.

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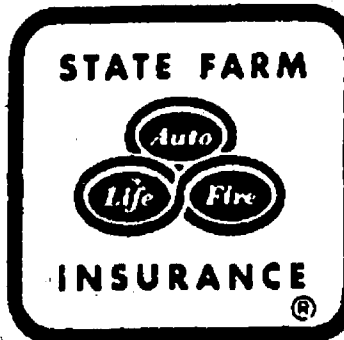
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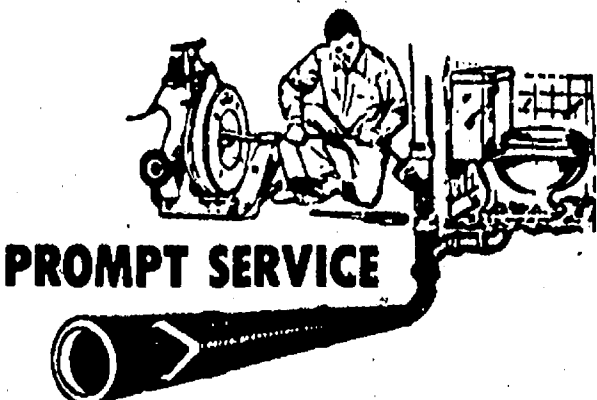
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7:00 p.m.—Mid-week services.

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

337 Wilburton St.
Wm. Matthews, Pastor
Church tel. 475-8305
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Wednesday, Family Night—
7:00 p.m.—Adult Bible study.
7:00 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.
Ell 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 Saturday—
12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.—Confessions.
6:00 p.m.—Mass.

Christian Scientist—

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

Church of Christ—

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1861 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. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship and Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Church school, K-12.
10:00 a.m.—Nursery.
11:00 a.m.—Family coffee hour.
Every Wednesday—
8:30 p.m.—Crib supper.
7:30 p.m.—Exploration of selected issues.

Free Methodist—

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
Merle Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, Nov. 27—
1:00-4:30 p.m.—Ladies Bible Study.
7:00 p.m.—Thanksgiving Eve service.
Sunday, Dec. 1—
8:30 a.m.—Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Bible Fellowship.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all.
11:00 a.m.—Communion.
5:00 p.m.—Youth Praise Choir.
6:00 p.m.—Sex Respect class.
6:00 p.m.—Evening Vespers.
7:15 p.m.—Adult Choir.
Monday, Dec. 2—
5:00 p.m.—Sign Language class.
Tuesday, Dec. 3—
9:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible Study.
7:30 p.m.—Growth Group.
Wednesday, Dec. 4—
1:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.
7:00 p.m.—Midweek services: CLC, Jr. and Sr. Teens, adults.

Lutheran—

FAITH EVANGELICAL
9575 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Wednesday, Nov. 27—
7:30 p.m.—Thanksgiving Eve worship.
Saturday, Nov. 30—
9:00-11:00 a.m.—Christmas Eve rehearsal.
Sunday, Dec. 1—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:00 a.m.—Worship with Lord's Supper, sermon on Matthew 25:1-13; choir sings.
Monday, Dec. 2—
9:00 a.m.—Decorate MLMH.
7:30 p.m.—Counsell.
9:00 p.m.—Elders.
Tuesday, Dec. 3—
6:00-8:00 p.m.—Confirmation.
Wednesday, Dec. 4—
7:30 p.m.—Advent 1 worship, coffee by Ladies Aid.
8:30 p.m.—Choir.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Wednesday, Nov. 27—
7:00 p.m.—Thanksgiving service.
Sunday, Dec. 1—
9:00 a.m.—Bible classes and Sunday School.
10:30 a.m.—Worship with Communion.
6:30 p.m.—Confirmation.
Monday, Dec. 2—
7:30 p.m.—Bible study.
Wednesday, Dec. 4—
7:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN
12501 Riethmiller 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

1001 W. Ellsworth Rd.
(9 miles south and 3 miles west of Dexter)
The Rev. John Fluke, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes and Sunday School.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.
Wednesday, Dec. 4—
Advent Worship service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
Richard G. Genthner, Sr., Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Worship.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
10:45 a.m.—Worship.
Communion 9 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. 27—
1:30 p.m.—Special Communion.
7:30 p.m.—Thanksgiving Eve services at North Lake Methodist, Chelsea and Trinity, Ann Arbor.
Sunday, Dec. 1—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages—3 years to adult.
10:15 a.m.—Worship with Holy Communion.
Last day for soap, kits, and clothes.
Tuesday, Dec. 3—
6:30 p.m.—Joy-makers.
7:15 p.m.—Senior choir.

Methodist

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
3320 Notten Rd.
The Rev. Mike Bossingham
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
818 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, Dec. 1—
8:15 a.m.—Crib Nursery opens.
8:30 a.m.—Worship.
9:45 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 Road
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.
6:00 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.

Mormon—

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
1330 Freer Rd.
Sam Skidmore, president
Every Sunday—
9:30-10:20 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:25-11:15 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
428-7660
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—
10:30 a.m.—Morning service, Chelsea Community Hospital Chapel.

COVENANT

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

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL

11452 Jackson Rd. (Lima Town Hall)
John & Sarah Grosser, Pastors
475-7373
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
1284 Trist 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 Kara, Pastor
9900 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.—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 Grotz
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

United Church of Christ—

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

CONGREGATIONAL

121 East Middle Street
The Rev. J. Keith Robertson, Interim Minister
Office hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
Telephone: 475-1844
Sunday, Dec. 1—
10:00 a.m.—Worship. Lighting of First Advent Candle.
Pot-luck after worship, following by Hanging of the Greens.
No confirmation classes.
6:00 p.m.—Bible study: "Aspects of Jesus' Life," at the parsonage.
Last Sunday of the month: Coffee Hour after worship.
Tuesday, Dec. 3—
11:00 a.m.—Bible study: "Aspects of Jesus' Life," at the parsonage.
Every Thursday—
7:00 p.m.—Choir practice.
Newsletter (commentary) deadline, 22nd of each month.

ST. JOHN'S

Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
The Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 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.

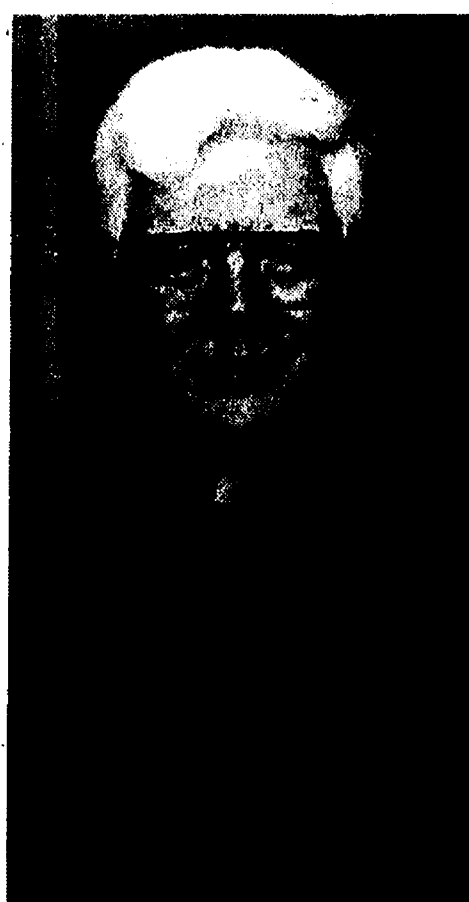
ST. PAUL

The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Wednesday, Nov. 27—
6:30-7:15 p.m.—Chapel Choir.
7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir.
7:30 p.m.—Community Thanksgiving service at North Lake United Methodist church.
Sunday, Dec. 1—
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.
Decorating the church after worship service.

Mark Harshberger

Awarded Army Good Conduct Medal

Army Sgt. Mark A. Harshberger has been decorated with the Good Conduct Medal.
The medal is awarded for exemplary conduct while in the active service of the U. S.
The soldier is a military police specialist at Fort Richardson, Anchorage, Alaska.
Harshberger is the son of Robert C. and Charlotte D. Harshberger of 14007 McKinley, Chelsea.
He graduated from Taylor Center High school in 1982, and from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, in 1988.



THE REV. FR. PHILIP DUPUIS of St. Mary's Catholic church of Chelsea will be honored Sunday, Dec. 8 on his 40th anniversary as a priest. He was ordained at the North American College chapel in Rome, Italy by the Most Rev. Martin J. O'Connor on Dec. 8, 1951. He has served the people of the Diocese of Lansing at St. Michael's in Flint, St. Mary's in Mt. Morris, St. Mary's in Flint, and St. Joseph's in Gaines, with its Mission of St. Augustine church in Deerfield township. He has been pastor here since December of 1972. A Concelebrated Mass is planned at St. Mary's at 10 a.m., with the Bishop Kenneth Povish as homilist. A dinner will follow at 1 p.m. at St. Louis Center on Old US-12.

SUZANNE MOSHER FERGUSON,
ACSW, Clinical Social Worker.

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From the SUPERINTENDENT'S CORNER

By
JOSEPH K. PIASECKI



Questions are often asked by residents about the Chelsea schools that deserve a wide circulation. The Chelsea Standard has agreed to publish this column several times during the year to provide information to the residents of the Chelsea School District.

Q. What does the Board of Education plan to do now that the bond issue failed in September?

The Board has been gathering information and suggestions from residents of the Chelsea School District. They have also decided to conduct a survey involving a random sample of the registered voters of the district.

Q. What will the survey ask?

There will be three questions involving the bond issue:
1. What was your primary source of information regarding the bond proposal?
2. What do you see as the primary reason for the bond issue failing?
3. If the Board were to come back with another package, what should be included in a package that you could support?

Q. How many people will be called?

The random sample will include just under 200 registered voters. This number represents what is statistically needed for a good sample.

Q. What will the survey cost?

The survey will be conducted by administrators in the district rather than hiring an outside specialist. There will be no cost for the survey.

Q. What if I'm not called and I want to offer my opinion?

Your opinions are welcome. You may call or write to any Board member or any member of the administration.

Q. When will the survey be given?

The survey will be conducted on Monday, Dec. 9.

Richard D. Kleinschmidt

(313) 426-4613

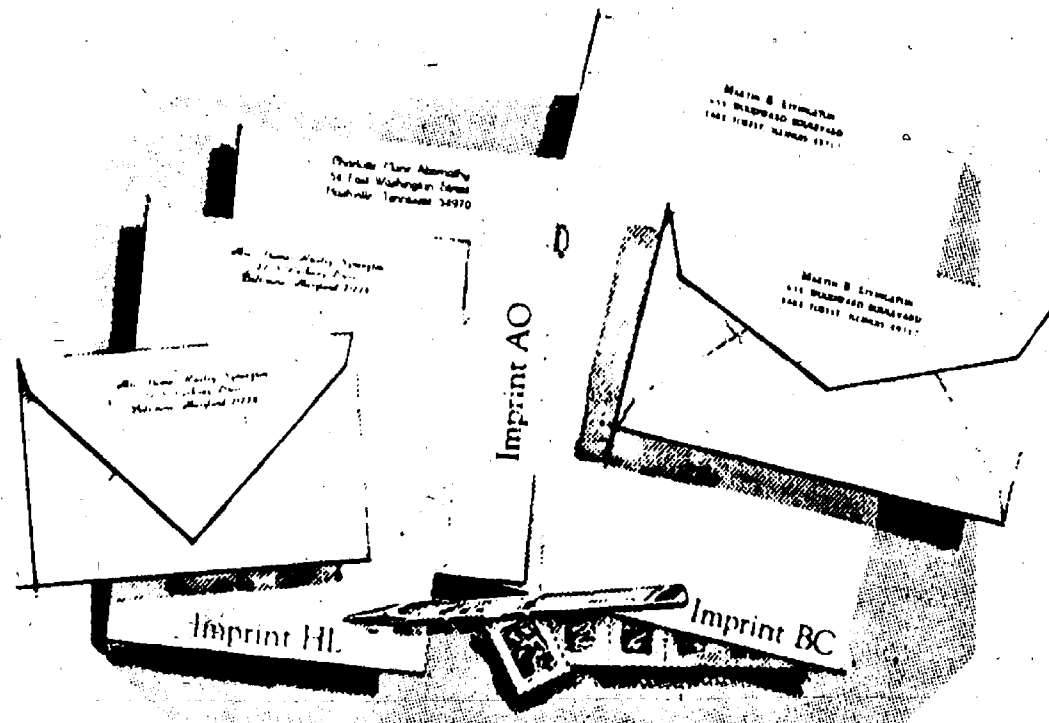
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Thanksgiving



Thanks be to God
for this unspeakable Gift!

For God so loved the world that

He gave His only begotten Son,

that whosoever believes in Him should not perish,

—John 3:16

J.F.H.

David W. Swan, D.D.S.
Lindsey McClellan, D.D.S.

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FIRST GRADERS at South school played Native American games as part of their general studies of Native American culture. In this game, children try to flip a ring

back onto the end of a stick. Children, from left, are Ryan McCormick, Lindsey Alber, Joel Lawrence, and Scott Dettling.



NATIVE AMERICAN Mike Dashner spoke to first graders at South school last week about aspects of Native American culture and generally about respect for all races. Dashner explained the significance of colors on

Native American clothing as a part of his presentation. Children, from left, are Ryan Schultz, Jenny Elkins, Marjorie Sacks, David Dault, and Stephanie Kime.

Farmers Welcome Soviet Aid Package

The president of the Michigan Farm Bureau said this week's announcement of a credit and aid package to the Soviet Union is "welcome news which is long overdue."

Jack Laurie said providing credits for food and feed purchases is a good investment for the United States. "These credits will be repaid in the form of long-term benefits for all Americans, farm and non-farm," he said. "This package demonstrates our country's long-standing commitment to humanitarian aid."

Laurie noted that farmers would have preferred a larger package, but the amount of aid was undoubtedly influenced by concerns over creditworthiness. "We hope once those concerns are addressed by the central government and the republics, the administration will provide additional aid and credits. We view this package as a first step and hope that other credits are offered as they are needed."

He said that President Bush should appoint a commission of experts to formulate programs and co-ordinate U.S. efforts to assist the Soviets in restructuring their agricultural production and distribution system. "Many American farmers and technical specialists would be willing to work directly with their Soviet counterparts to help them develop efficient production and distribution methods," he said.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

"Make your New Year's Eve Plans Now" ... so a lighted sign read on the lawn of a motel.

Doesn't that beat all! "Have you received your 1991 Wish Book yet? Our biggest and best ever!" Wow! Just wait one minute here! We have not yet raised our voices to Heaven in Thanksgiving and someone pushed a button shooting us right through Christmas and into 1992 while the calendar reads Nov. 1, 1991. Our priorities are in disarray.

Sure, granted, these are tough economic times for many and we need to keep the cash registers ringing loud and clear. In the process we are losing sight of the true reason for the Holiday Season which should begin one minute after midnight of Thanksgiving day ... and not sooner ... Even during the depression days of 1920s-1930s, when the need for profit was there greater than today, Christmas shopping began the day after Thanksgiving.

The meaning of the Holiday Season from Thanksgiving till Dec. 25th is the celebration and anticipation of the birthday of Jesus Christ. The ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) has done a real number on making sure the traditional crib scene of the Holy Family, Baby Jesus, Mary and Joseph, on the front lawns of City Hall, in all the simplicity and holiness of the Nativity Scene, be diminished by their demanding secular additions be added like Santa, Rudolph, and Frosty the Snowman. Sad to state that willingly or unwillingly some of our churches have played right into the secular arena by omission of the crib scene outside and in some cases, inside the House of God as well. Even our public schools who house most of our children in education are no longer allowing Christmas carols that smack of the true spirit of Christmas. "Silent Night" in some of our schools has become just that—silent!

Our children are being robbed of their God given right to know what Christmas is really about, and perhaps we adults have tarnished the lustre of Christmases past. So let us recall together. We give each other gifts as the shepherds did on Jesus' birthday, the gift of ourselves. As the Wise Men did, out of love of Jesus, we share our love, and His, with one another, with the personal search for that just right present.

The Spirit of Christmas is more than ringing cash registers ... it's being heart to heart. Put "Christ back into Christmas" and know that gift of Heaven which is joy and peace in your heart and in your family's, both rich and poor, as you remember, even Jesus was poor enough to be born in a stable. Let Christ reign in all your Christmas preparations outwardly, and inwardly. On the seventh day after His birthday, open the door on a New Year.

Do it for all our children, and, do it for the child inside each one of us, no matter what our age. "Put Christ back into Christmas" and make it a Blessed Season for one and all. Isn't it worth the time and effort?

Millie Warner.

To the Editor,

"AIDS = Gay" = Murder
Aids is pandemic. We know what it is, what it does, how it spreads, and how to prevent it. What we all lack is the cure.

And what some of us also lack is clear-minded thinking.

AIDS and Homophobia ("Gay-bashing") have been coupled before the American public. In a defensive reaction to the threat of this scourge, many heterosexuals try to comfort themselves with the false notion that they are out of harm's way: "Gays get AIDS; I'm not gay." This is the simplistic "ostrich defense" we've all learned to ridicule.

No one "deserves" to get AIDS. But those that deny the truth of their own vulnerability seem willing to "earn" it.

The greater tragedy is that many of these same people hold influence over others who are less likely to learn (and believe) the truth about AIDS. Perhaps the most prevalent example is the parent-child relationship.

On several occasions since the public revelation of "Magic" Johnson, I have heard people dismiss the relevance of his condition by affirming "Magic must be gay." Most disturbingly, I have heard parents make these statements in front of their teenaged—potentially sexually active—children. Fostering this erroneous concept puts at risk each person naive enough—or trusting enough—to believe it. There is surely no comfort to a victim of AIDS in the idea that he/she was misinformed about the risks. And there should be no comfort for those who ignored the truth and promoted tragedy.

We must stop equating AIDS with sexual orientation. Just wishing this disease would limit itself to a group we don't belong to doesn't make it happen, doesn't make us safer. It only puts those who trust us at greater risk.

Don't hand your children over to this terrible—but avoidable—disease. It won't help them later to blame you; but if you mislead them about AIDS because you refused to know better, then the blame is surely yours.

H. Matthews.

To the Editor,

I think it's great that the Chelsea school system wants to educate our children about human sexuality.

Having graduated from CHS six years ago, I can understand how this program would benefit the kids. When I was in school I knew many students who were sexually active and gave no thought of the repercussions. Because of this, there were many girls who thought they might be pregnant and some who were. But no one ever had to know (least of all their parents) because abortion is an option. Let me clarify, these were girls of all different backgrounds—from strict religious upbringings to dysfunctional homes. Why did this happen to them? Well, they were taught moral values, which they couldn't uphold, but nothing about their own sexuality. In case some of these parents have forgotten, hormones are a big part of a young person's growing up. These feelings need to be discussed, not repressed. Learning sex education at a young age will mold our children into sexually responsible teen-agers and adults.

Name withheld.

Dear Editor,

A few weeks ago someone wrote in and said that the animal activists need to "wake up and see the real world." From where I stand, the animal activists are the only ones who have woken up and told the whole real story about the recreation called hunting. Maybe it would suit some to sit passively by for the rest of their lives and believe what we've been lead to believe all of our lives. At some point, logic, common sense or empathy should take over and open one's mind about hunting.

The most famous argument is saving deer from starvation. The DNR's DRIP (Deer Range Improvement Plan) sole purpose was to increase the deer population to provide targets for hunters. The deer population went from 300,000 to over 2 million. Just read the newspaper to see the complaint "Well done DNR, we'll have a wonderful 'harvest' this year." This "growing population" is beyond the deer's natural capacity. I guess if the hunters don't respond, the manipulated deer herd will starve. Furthermore, if the old and sick did starve, it would have benefited predators if they had not also been "harvested."

Is the alternative to starvation a very humane hunt by a caring hunter? As thousands of animals are maimed from a poor marksman or foolish hunter, I doubt that is more humane. The first week of bow hunting the Humane Society gets countless calls about injured deer. A deer in Chelsea was seen with an arrow through its back. A hunter was nowhere near, and the deer was running in that state. Last year a neighbor found a deer shot with a broken spine, still trying to move. A hunter nowhere to be found again. Where were these responsible hunters giving these animals a more humane death than starvation? Not to overlook the fact that deer are terrorized out of their habitat into storefronts, homes, roadways, cars, barbed wire fences. I once watched a group of hunters form a chain and

stalk a small spot of woods next to I-94. We should question the claim that hunting's purpose is to benefit the deer herd.

I would also like to ask why it is that a private property owner has to post his property "No Hunting" to keep strange arm-bearing intruders off? Shouldn't it be assumed that you are trespassing unless you own the property or have permission? I would like to see strict laws adopted to protect the private property owner since the DNR is unable to do so.

The last thing I would like to ask is why does Miller Brewing co. advertise at Polly's with a banner saying "Welcome Hunters?" Should the sale of alcohol be emphasized during hunting season?

L.M. Tarantowski.

To the Editor,

This letter is directed to parents of young children who have become environmentally conscious consumers. I would like to share with them information I acquired from the National Christmas Tree Association, Milwaukee, Wis.

Before you go out and purchase plastic or metal Christmas trees and wreaths made from imported oil, please consider the following facts:

1. Young trees in their rapid growth years have a high rate of photosynthesis and thus produce more oxygen than older trees. In fact, one acre of real trees produces the daily oxygen requirement for 18 people and for every Christmas tree cut, two or three new trees are planted. The process of removing excessive carbon dioxide from the atmosphere also delays the earth-warming "greenhouse effect."

2. Real Christmas tree plantations create green belts, abate land erosion, protect water supplies and provide a refuge for wildlife. A widespread misconception is that natural resources are destroyed when real trees are cut. Rather, millions of Christmas trees are grown on soil that is not suitable for other crops.

After Christmas, a real tree can be recycled. The branches can be removed and used as mulch in the garden. Grind up the stump and use the wood chips for mulch also. The entire tree can be placed outside for use as a winter bird feeder and shelter. Sunk into fish ponds, trees make excellent refuge and feeding areas. Bass fishing clubs welcome real trees in their fishing holes. With extra care, balled and potted trees can be planted in the yard for added years of enjoyment.

I urge everyone to consider a real Christmas tree this Holiday season and promote environmental awareness for the next generation.

Debra E. Arend.

To the Editor,

In response to last week's question in this column, on how hope is spelled, I need to say that if the defeat of David Duke in Louisiana isn't hope then nothing is.

Putting the importance of seeing a play over seeing a wolf in sheep's clothing fail at his attempt to manipulate our democratic society is a definite misplacement of values.

Duke's defeat certainly put a lot of YAHOO in my life.

Barb Merkel.

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CPL. JERRY EVANS, director of the Marine Safety Division for the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, works instructor John Rapp during a training exercise at Blind Lake, near Chelsea, for the WCSD dive and recovery team. Evans recently returned as a certified "ice rescue trainer" from a conference at Fort Collins, Colo.

Marine Safety Division Head Cpl. Evans Cited

Corporal Gerald Evans, who's in charge of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department Marine Safety Division, attended the fourth bi-annual International Conference devoted to the public-safety diver and water-rescue professional, conducted at Fort Collins, Colo., Sept. 15-19, in addition to a three-day pre-conference intensive training program.

Evans attended special sessions titled, "Update on Cold-Water Near-Drowning," "The Care and Feeding of Your Dive Team," "Underwater Investigator," "Oxygen First Aid in Diving Accidents," "Basic Rope Challenge," "Attitude—Your Most Valuable Resource," "The Public-Safety Diving and Water-Rescue Code Development Workshop," and "Basic Watercraft Handling." In addition to the sessions listed above, Cpl. Evans also attended programs on "Dry Suit Repair and Maintenance," "Preventive Maintenance and Field Repair of Scuba Equipment," "Dive Team Vehicle Design," "Swift Water Rescue," and "How to Stay Warmer in Your Dry Suit."

Special demonstrations given at the pool included "Ocean Technology Systems Underwater Communication Systems," and a "Buddy Comm" presentation, during which the underwater communication system designed and manufactured by Life Technologies, Inc./International was demonstrated.

Evans reported that Cpl. Robert G. Teather of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police was recognized as 1991's "Outstanding IADRS Member," at the Awards Banquet.

Wednesday, Sept. 18, in the Arizona State Room.

During the award ceremonies, only Cpl. Evans and two other participants were recognized at the conclusion of the Dive Rescue '91 program with certificates which carried the following message: "The IADRS hereby commends you for your dedicated and unselfish service in promoting and growth of the association, and the advancement of public safety diving."

Washtenaw County Sheriff Ron Schebil forwarded a follow-up letter to Steve J. Linton, International Association of Dive Rescue Specialists, Inc. (IADRS) executive director, at Fort Collins.

The signatures of both Linton and IADRS associate director Beverly N. Yarber appeared on the certificates awarded Evans and his two colleagues.

In his letter to Linton, Schebil explained, "We are grateful for your acknowledgment of Cpl. Gerald V. Evans' dedication and service to the advancement of public safety diving."

"Jerry is a sincere and dedicated public service professional and diver. His acknowledgment sets an example for us all in how to conduct our public safety lives and careers."

"I am grateful for his acknowledgment, and for the ongoing special relationship we are developing with IADRS and Dive Rescue Specialist, Inc."

"On behalf of all of us who are divers, and whose organizations are charged with diving-related responsibilities, I wish to extend my appreciation and sincere acknowledgment to you for the work you do in support of us. Thank you."



DIVE TEAM MEMBER TIM WHITE checks some of his equipment during the practice-dive visit to Blind Lake, earlier this season.



RANDY LAYHER, DIVE TEAM MEMBER, is seated on the dock as fellow diver T. C. Williams from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department dive and underwater recovery team helps with Layher's equipment. The WCSD team participated in a dive exercise at Blind Lake, near Chelsea.

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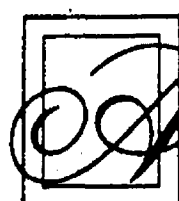
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On Thursday, Dec. 12, the bloodmobile will be in Chelsea at Our Savior Lutheran church, 151 S. Main from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The bloodmobile will be in Manchester on Tuesday, Dec. 24 from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. It will be located at St. Mary's Catholic church, W. Main St.

Blood donations are accepted at the American Red Cross Washtenaw Donor Center, 2725 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor, on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 2 to 8 p.m.; on Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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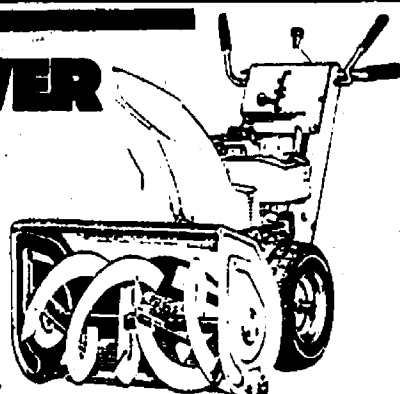
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"TIES THAT BIND"

Dedicated actors valiantly attempt to carry off "Ties That Bind" at the Purple Rose Theatre but Playwright Kitty S. Dubin wraps an attractive package which carries few surprises in its on-stage unfolding.

Playwright Dubin, we are told, is a licensed counselor/therapist in Birmingham (Michigan) and apparently we are privileged to enjoy her fictionally with cases she has encountered in practice.

Despite the unoriginal (and anticipated) happenings in the plot, outstanding performances by Phyllis Lewis, Carl Knisely, Annemarie Stoll, and Gerard L.A. Smith enhance the drama perhaps more than it deserves.

Jan Radcliff as Dr. Karen Bloom and Arthur Pearson as her husband, Nick Harris, performances fall short, not because of their inability to perform, but their two roles badly need more dramatic flesh. Dealing with the hands dealt them, I feel they both acted with brilliance. (A few exceptions will be noted later.)

An apparently happy married couple, Nick Harris (Arthur Pearson), a teacher of drama and his newly "Doctor" wife, Dr. Karen Bloom (Jan Radcliff) feel some unanticipated clinkers in their marriage. Dr. Bloom's doctoral thesis becomes a national best-seller with demands thrust upon by her new acclaim. From a somewhat shy individual, she develops into an international authority on marriage overnight.

Nick, always her cheerleader, suddenly becomes a back-seat driver in their 10-year marriage. Problem: Bloom's patients locally where she holds office hours in counseling demand time; Bloom's national appearances caused by the success of her book carve into home time; and the decreasing amount of time spent on the home front. What happens in today's marriages when both partners hold successful professional positions? Can the relationship last?

One of Bloom's patients is Elaine Wallace (Phyllis Lewis), an older woman whose life has been centered totally upon her husband and children. Finding her life is being lived in a vacuum, Wallace seeks advice from counselor Bloom. Rounding out Wallace's life is her husband, Marv

(Carl Knisely) and daughter, Andie (Annemarie Stoll).

Marv works long hours at work, expecting his wife to attend to his mental and physical needs. Encouraged to initiate sex with her husband, Elaine becomes frustrated with an unsuccessful encounter with her husband.

Daughter Andie is an actress seeking perfection in the theatre, awaiting her break to come along. Friend Dennis (Gerard L.A. Smith) more than provides her sexual needs but she refuses to take the friendship any farther than the occasional bed trysts. Dennis, however, loves her.

In the absence of his traveling wife, Dr. Bloom, Nick takes his drama class to see "Streetcar Named Desire," becoming fascinated with Andie (starring in the local production). Andie's bedroom encounter with Nick which continues for one month blooms into a full affair for her but not for him. He calls the affair off after one month.

Dr. Bloom, performing her local duties with patients, has a new client in Andie Wallace, referred to Bloom by her mother, Elaine. Andie's confessional of her affair to Bloom forms the pinnacle for the climax of the play left at this point to your imagination.

"Ties That Bind" opens with a snail's pace and continues until toward the end of the first act when Dr. Bloom starts addressing a gathering of interested individuals. The second act does pick up in intensity, certainly compared to the first, but goes on to an unsurprising ending.

We should clone Phyllis Lewis as the forgotten older woman for her absolute magical interpretation of her role in "Ties That Bind." Although a more limited role, Carl Knisely magnificently performs the husband who has forgotten to replenish the cup of love that once existed.

Stoll's Andie calls for a great deal of emoting, from happiness to sadness to happiness. Stoll's intensity on stage is believable and admirable in the role of Andie. As her boyfriend, Dennis, Gerard L.A. Smith unfolds his role with tenderness later supplanted by understanding strength in the final scenes of this drama. Appearing briefly as a TV host is William C. Coelius, IV, as Gary Zawicki.

Radcliff and Pearson on opening night seemed rather one dimensional for the first 10 minutes, but then enthusiastically carried on with roles not deserving the excellence that they gave them.

Direction by Julie Neessen deserves mention for the continuity of movement within the framework provided by the play itself.

According to Marketing Director Alan Ribant, "Ties That Bind" scheduled performances include Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. with Sunday performances at 2 and 7 p.m. If demand for tickets continues at the present rate, Ribant feels that the closing date for the play will be extended beyond Dec. 22. For tickets and more information please call 1-313-475-7902. The Purple Rose Theatre Company is located at 137 Park St., approximately one block from Main St. in downtown Chelsea.

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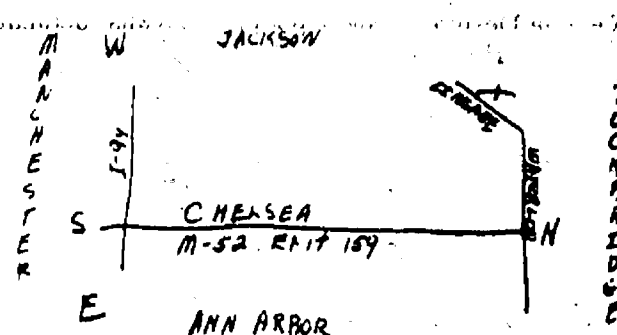
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Garage Sales 4b

"DECK" SALE — 851 Pierce Rd., Chelsea. Mainly toys, books, games and household misc. Sat., Nov. 30, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. c27

Antiques 4c

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VISA/MC LAYAWAY c29-3

Real Estate 5

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For Rent 12

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BEAUTIFUL 3-BEDROOM CHALET — Dexter schools. Immediate occupancy. For further information call (313) 261-7020. c27

DOWNTOWN STOCKBRIDGE — 4-bedroom, 2-bath home. Immediate occupancy. Call (313) 229-1882 after 4 p.m. c28-2

DEXTER — 3-bedroom country duplex near village, \$550 per month. 426-2235. c27-2

STOCKBRIDGE — 2 bedroom duplex. Washer and dryer hook ups, new paint, carpet. \$475 per month. (313) 697-7187. 28-4

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JACKSON ROAD

5,000 sq. ft. building west of Ann Arbor. Zoned I-1 (light industrial, research, warehouse, office)
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Misc. Notices 13

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1-800-688-0922 or 1-800-333-3870 c27ff

Public Breakfast

Sunday-December 1
8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Waterloo Township Hall

Sponsored by Waterloo Village
United Methodist Church c27

Personal 14

ENTREPRENEUR seeks woman for money and friendship opportunities. Leave phone number, 930-6274 or 406-8130. c15

Entertainment 15

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Bus. Services 16

General

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Card of Thanks 19

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Estelle Stanton would like to express their thanks once again to the following persons: Officer Matt Phillips and the Chelsea Rescue Squad for their quick and professional response, Don and Linda Cole, the Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker, the Rev. Roy Lambert, Sandy Zeeb, Pat Whitesall, Becky Foote, Mary Lou Bower and Margaret Boehm. Also we thank the many other friends who made our loss easier to bear.
Don and Cheryl Martin, Emily and Doug Myers, David Martin, Virginia and Bob Schaeffer, Gene and Doug Brown.

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Snowfresh Christmas Tree Market Program Thriving

Christmas mavens and aficionados seeking the ultimate in Christmas trees will find it in a Snowfresh Christmas tree.

It is such a premium product that growers tag each tree with its own identification number. Each is guaranteed to be one of the finest natural trees on the market.

Since the Snowfresh marketing program began three years ago, the trees have become the standby of many retailers and consumers, says Mel Koelling, Michigan State University Extension forestry specialist.

"Usually retailers who sell a few of these trees one year want all Snowfresh trees for their inventories the next year," Koelling says.

The Snowfresh label was developed by the Michigan Christmas Tree Association (MCTA) as a marketing strategy for the state's \$90 million-a-year natural Christmas tree industry.

Koelling attributes the Snowfresh label's success to the strict certification requirements and care taken during tree handling and shipping.

"This is a program designed to provide consumers with a no-problem tree—only the best quality trees are eligible for the Snowfresh label," he says. "Everything is as close to perfection as possible in the handling of these trees, from the harvest to the delivery to the consumer."

Currently, only 50 tree growers participate in the Snowfresh program. Each prospective Snowfresh tree is inspected twice—once by representatives from the MCTA and again by an independent expert. Only then is each passing tree certified with its Snowfresh identification number.

After certification, the trees are harvested and shipped as late in the growing season as possible in accordance with the stringent requirements for freshness.

"If there is a problem with any tree, the grower stands behind it," Koelling says. "Each tree can be traced right back to the farm where it came from using the Snowfresh tag number."

So far, the strategy seems to be a success, despite the low prices affecting the natural tree industry brought on by an oversupply of trees and growing competition from artificial tree sales.

Sales of artificial trees have been growing at a slightly faster rate than natural tree sales in the past few years, Koelling says, though he doubts that natural Christmas trees will ever be entirely replaced.

"Having a natural tree is a family-oriented tradition. Real trees seem to symbolize family togetherness and community spirit for many people," Koelling says. "In addition, the MCTA likes to emphasize that it is hard to celebrate a real holiday with an artificial product."

Koelling points out that natural trees are environmentally safe and benefit society in many ways. The trees are completely recyclable and produce oxygen. Indirectly, they combat global warming and ozone layer depletion by consuming carbon dioxide. Tree farms help reduce soil erosion and help keep groundwater clean by trapping nitrogen and other water-

soluble substances that would otherwise leach through the soil.

Alive or dead, natural trees are ideal wildlife habitat as nesting sites, brush piles on land or fish shelters when sunk in ponds or lakes.

In addition, local communities benefit economically from the natural tree industry in Michigan. Koelling says 6.5 million trees were grown in Michigan this year, and about 80 percent of those trees will be sold in those states. Some of the profits from those sales will be redistributed in local markets. Natural tree production is labor intensive and growers typically hire many local workers.

By contrast, the majority of artificial trees are manufactured outside the United States and use non-biodegradable petroleum-based products and plastics.

Still, Koelling says, artificial trees will continue to be a formidable competitor in the Christmas tree market in the future.

"To combat this, growers must see that natural trees meet the demands of the buyers through programs like Snowfresh," he says.

The MCTA publishes a map showing the locations of natural tree farms and lots throughout the state, as well as those that sell Snowfresh trees. For copies or more information, call MCTA at (517) 347-1011.

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- Inverness Inn
- North Lake Country Store
- Polly's Market
- Tower Mart Party Store
- Village Bakery
- Village Mobil
- Vogel's Party Store

IN ANN ARBOR AT:

- Farmer Grant's
- Loy's TV

IN GRASS LAKE AT:

- Clear Lake Party Store
- Savetime
- Waterloo Village Market

IN DEXTER AT:

- Dexter Hop-In
- Dexter Party Store
- Dexter Pharmacy
- Huron Creek Party Store
- Huron River Party Store
- Main Street Party Store
- Mugg 'N Bopps
- Speedway
- Suda 'N Stuff

IN MANCHESTER AT:

- The Back Door Party Store

IN UNADILLA AT:

- Unadilla Store

IN PINCKNEY AT:

- Portage Lake Trading Post

IN GREGORY AT:

- Tom's Market

IN STOCKBRIDGE AT:

- Stockbridge Pharmacy

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

From
CHELSEA REALTY
475-4663
OFFICE CLOSED 11/27, 28, 29, 30. OPEN SUN., DEC. 1, 1-5 p.m.

SHARON B. ROBERTS
BROKER/OWNER

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SALES ASSOCIATE

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SALES ASSOCIATE

RONALD C. HOPP
SALES ASSOCIATE

SHELIA R. KORBY
SALES ASSOCIATE

DEWEY E. KETTER
BROKER/OWNER

Legal Notice

21

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by 220 EAST HURON LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, Mortgagee, to HOME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, a New York corporation, dated June 12, 1989, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on June 13, 1989, in Liber 2063, Page 847, as amended by a certain Amendment to Mortgage dated December 13, 1989, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on December 14, 1989, in Liber 2282, Page 741, whereby CITY CENTRE PARTNERS LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, a Michigan limited partnership, assumed the obligations of the mortgagee under the Mortgage to HOME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, the sum of \$4,647,188.68.

No suit or proceedings at law or in equity is presently pending to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, December 13, 1991, at 10:00 a.m., Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Main Lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, with interest on the principal amount thereof at fifteen percent (15%) per annum, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney's fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which said premises are described as follows:

Lot 1, Block 1 South of Huron Street, Range 5 East, according to the plan or plat of the Village of Ann Arbor (now City) as recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds, Transcript Page 152, being in the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan. Commencing at the northeast corner of Lot 2, in Block 1, South of Huron Street, Range 5 East, according to the plan or plat of the Village of Ann Arbor (now City) as recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds, Transcript Page 152 and running thence south along the east line of said lot, 8 rods to the south line of said lot; thence west on the south line of said lot, 22 feet; thence north parallel to the first mentioned line, 8 rods to the south line of Huron Street; thence east on the line of Huron Street, 22 feet to the place of beginning, being in the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, also the right to pass and repass over a certain piece of land with terms or otherwise for 44 feet long east and west and 12 feet wide north and south in the SW corner of said Lot 2 and a right to cross over a certain other piece of land 36 feet long east and west and 32 feet wide north and south, being in the NW corner of Lot 8. Except that part of the above previously conveyed by instrument recorded in Liber 1202, Page 543, Washtenaw County Records and described as:

Commencing at the intersection of the south line of East Huron Street and the west line of South Fifth Avenue as shown on the plat of the Village of Ann Arbor as recorded in Transcript, Page 152, Washtenaw County Records; thence westerly along the south line of said Huron Street 86.10 feet for a place of beginning; thence south deflecting 90°15'30" to the left 132.04 feet; thence west deflecting 90°15'30" to the right 2.0 feet along the south line of said Lot 2; thence north deflecting 89°43'30" to the right 132.04 feet along the west line of the lot 22.0 feet of Lot 2 of said Huron Street; thence east deflecting 90°15'30" to the right 2.0 feet along the south line of said East Huron Street to the place of beginning, being in the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, also the right to pass and repass over a certain piece of land with terms or otherwise for 44 feet long east and west and 12 feet wide north and south in the SW corner of said Lot 2 and a right to cross over a certain other piece of land 36 feet long east and west and 32 feet wide north and south, being in the NW corner of Lot 8. Except that part of the above previously conveyed by instrument recorded in Liber 1202, Page 543, Washtenaw County Records and described as:

a/k/a 220 E. Huron, City of Ann Arbor. The redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of sale. Dated: November 27, 1991. JAFFE, RAITH & HEUER, P.C. By: Cynthia A. Crawford, Attorneys for Mortgagee. One Woodward Avenue, Suite 2400 Detroit, Michigan 48226

Nov-13-20-27-Dec1

World steel production capacity was at 570 million tons in 1986, compared to consumption of only 450 million tons, according to "Workforce 2000," a U.S. Labor Department publication. A similar situation exists for cars, with world capacity of about 42-44 million vehicles, compared to demand of about 35 million.

Attention Lyndon Township Residents

Letters of application are being accepted for three expired terms on the Lyndon Township Planning Commission and two expired terms on the Board of Appeals. If interested, please send letter to Linda Wade, 11995 Roepke Road, Gregory, Michigan 48137. Phone (313) 498-2042.

Lyndon Township Board

Linda L. Wade, Clerk

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Regular Meeting of the

DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD

Will Be Held

TUESDAY, DEC. 3, 1991 - 7:30 p.m.

at DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL

6880 Dexter-Pinkney Rd., Dexter, Mich.

DISCUSSION ITEMS:

1. Reimbursement for court appearances.
2. County-wide litter ordinance.
3. Washtenaw County Sheriff's contract.

WILLIAM EISENBEISER
Dexter Township Clerk

NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING

Hearing To Be Held
Thursday, December 5, 1991

7:30 p.m.

at SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL

112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan

SUBJECT OF PUBLIC HEARING:

1. To review amendment to Sylvan Township Zoning Ordinance regarding Site Condominium Review.
2. To review a proposed ordinance regarding the taking of property without just compensation.
3. To amend special use permit previously approved for the use of a golf driving range to be located at the corner of M-52 and Sager Road.
4. To review final site plan submission for golf driving range to be located at the corner of M-52 and Sager Road.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Steven Kozdzicki, Secretary

Legal Notice

21

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by BURTON M. HOEY and DARLENE A. HOEY, husband and wife, to GREAT LAKES BANCORP, a Federal Savings Bank, organized under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, of the United States of America, as amended, Mortgagee, dated the 18th day of October, 1989, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on the 24th day of October, 1990, in Liber 2447 of Washtenaw County Records, at Page 987, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of One Hundred Twenty-Six Thousand Eight Hundred Eighty-One and 01/100 (\$127,881.01) Dollars, Minus an Escrow Balance of One Thousand One Hundred Sixty-Eight and 52/100 (\$1,168.32) Dollars.

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

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of December, 1991 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Huron Street entrance to the Washtenaw County Courthouse in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at twelve and 000/1000 (12.000%) per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney's fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises are situated in the Township of Dexter, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan and described as:

Lot situated in the Township of Dexter, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to-wit:

PARCEL A
Commencing at the North 1/4 corner of Section 13, Town 1 South, Range 4 East, Dexter Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence South 84 degrees 00' 00" East 139.50 feet along the North line of said Section to a point on the centerline of Dexter-Pinkney Road; thence South 14 degrees 28' 00" West 188.65 feet along said centerline to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continuing South 14 degrees 28' 00" West 124.71 feet along said centerline; thence North 79 degrees 40' 00" East 181.57 feet; thence North 10 degrees 53' 50" East 10.32 feet along an existing fence line; thence North 79 degrees 40' 00" West 145.83 feet along an existing fence line; thence North 14 degrees 28' 00" East 104.34 feet along an existing fence line; thence South 78 degrees 44' 30" East 186.81 feet along an existing fence line; thence North 10 degrees 08' 20" East 18.33 feet; thence South 78 degrees 39' 00" East 18.06 feet to the Point of Beginning, said parcel being a part of the North 1/4 of Section 13, Town 1 South, Range 4 East, Dexter Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

PARCEL B
Commencing at the North 1/4 corner of Section 13, Town 1 South, Range 4 East, Dexter Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence South 84 degrees 00' 00" East 139.50 feet along the North line of said Section to a point on the centerline of Dexter-Pinkney Road; thence South 14 degrees 28' 00" West 188.65 feet along said centerline to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continuing South 14 degrees 28' 00" West 124.71 feet along said centerline; thence North 79 degrees 40' 00" East 181.57 feet; thence North 10 degrees 53' 50" East 10.32 feet along an existing fence line; thence North 79 degrees 40' 00" West 145.83 feet along an existing fence line; thence North 14 degrees 28' 00" East 104.34 feet along an existing fence line; thence South 78 degrees 44' 30" East 186.81 feet along an existing fence line; thence North 10 degrees 08' 20" East 18.33 feet; thence South 78 degrees 39' 00" East 18.06 feet to the Point of Beginning, said parcel being a part of the North 1/4 of Section 13, Town 1 South, Range 4 East, Dexter Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

Subject to easements and restrictions of record. During the six (6) months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, October 23, 1991.

GREAT LAKES BANCORP
A FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK
Mortgagee

Laura A. Cassell
LEGAL DEPARTMENT
Great Lakes Bancorp
One Great Lakes Plaza
P.O. Box 8600
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107-8600
(313) 769-8300

Nov-13-20-27-Dec1

Dexter Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting of the Dexter Township Board

Date: Tuesday, November 12, 1991; 8:00 p.m.
Place: Dexter Township Hall.
Present: Jim Drolett, Julia Knight, William Eisenbeiser, Doug Smith, Earl Doletsky.

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Drolett.
Agenda approved.
Moved by Knight, supported by Smith, to approve the minutes of the October 15, 1991 meeting. Carried.
Treasurer's report—October receipts report submitted. Complaint about the Roadhouse blight problem.
Clerk's report—Voter registration program is in operation.
Zoning Board—Bill Milam has been appointed to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Blight Inspector report, Stidham—6 new, 5 cleared, 1 to court.
Sewer Authority, Drolett—Hooking up the third phase.
Health Dept., Smith—No appeals for Dexter Township.
Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Doletsky, to pay the Washtenaw County Sewer System No. 12 Debt Retirement in the amount of \$16,688.36. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Smith, to approve the membership agreement with the Municipal Employees Retirement System. Carried.
Moved by Doletsky, supported by Knight, to table the request of Glen Stidham for reimbursement for a court appearance until a policy is adopted or the December pay meeting which ever occurs first. Carried.
Moved by Knight, supported by Smith, to pay the bills as submitted. Carried.

Moved by Smith, supported by Eisenbeiser, to authorize Doug Smith to write a letter to our State Legislators on behalf of the Dexter Township Board opposing SB 522 and SB 593. Carried.

Moved by Smith, supported by Eisenbeiser, to authorize Bowes and Rein Associates, Inc., to secure services to design a mechanical system for the Townhall not to exceed \$2,000.

Moved by Doletsky, supported by Eisenbeiser, to authorize the following budget amendments as follows:

	10/18/91		
REVENUES	FROM	TO	AMOUNT OF CHANGE
101000401.000	\$ 85,000.00	\$ 85,245.00	\$ 245.00
Current Prop. Tax			
101000402.000	8,700.00	9,350.00	650.00
Delq. Prop. Tax			
101000404.000	1,000.00	1,400.00	400.00
Pen. & Int. on Tax			
101000602.000	9,000.00	9,155.00	155.00
Chg/Ser-Tax Coll.			
101000603.000	800.00	1,360.00	560.00
Priv. Rd. Contr.			
101000605.000	35,000.00	35,290.00	290.00
Int. Income			
101000673.000	800.00	2,500.00	1,700.00
Misc.			
Total	\$140,300.00	\$144,300.00	\$4,000.00
EXPENDITURES			
101528973.000	\$1,000.00	\$5,000.00	4,000.00

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Smith, to cancel the November 19, 1991 meeting. Carried.

Moved by Smith, supported by Knight, to adjourn the meeting. Carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
William Eisenbeiser, Dexter Township Clerk.

Legal Notice

21

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by BURTON M. HOEY and DARLENE A. HOEY, husband and wife, to ANN ARBOR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, now known as GREAT LAKES BANCORP, a Federal Savings Bank, organized under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, of the United States of America, as amended, Mortgagee, dated the 23rd day of February, 1978, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on the 24th day of February, 1978, in Liber 1539 of Washtenaw County Records, at Page 824, and subsequently re-recorded on the 12th day of March, 1978, in Liber 1541 of Washtenaw County Records, at Page 971, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty-Five Thousand Seven Hundred Fifty-Eight and 36/100 (\$25,758.36) Dollars, plus an Escrow Deficit of One Thousand Five Hundred One and 57/100 (\$1,501.57) Dollars.

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

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of December, 1991 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Huron Street entrance to the Washtenaw County Courthouse in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at nine and 000/1000 (9.000%) per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney's fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises are situated in the Village of Dexter, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan and described as:

Beginning at the NE corner of Lot 5; thence S 28° E 67 feet in E 1/2 line of Lot 5; thence S 89° W 32 feet; thence S 28° E 28 feet; thence S 31° 40' W 48 feet; thence W 1/2 line of Lot 5; thence S 89° W 32 feet to the Point of Beginning, said parcel being a part of the N 1/2 line of Lot 5 to the Place of Beginning; being part of Lot 5 and 6 in Block 1 of the Original Plat of the Village of Dexter, as recorded in Liber 27 of Deeds, page 85, Washtenaw County Records.

Subject to easements and restrictions of record. During the one year immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. If it is determined at the time of sale that the property is abandoned, the redemption period will become three months.

Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, November 5, 1991.

GREAT LAKES BANCORP
A Federal Savings Bank
Mortgagee

Laura A. Cassell
LEGAL DEPARTMENT
Great Lakes Bancorp
One Great Lakes Plaza
P.O. Box 8600
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107-8600
(313) 769-8300

Nov-13-20-27-Dec1

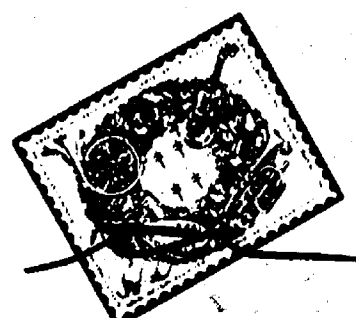
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Space contributed by the publisher as a public service.

NOTICE OF

MEETING CANCELLATION

Due to a lack of agenda items, the Chelsea Village Planning Commission has cancelled the regular meeting for December 17, 1991.

Chelsea Planning Commission

Martin Tobin, Chairman

Thanksgiving Story More Colorful Than Popular Myth Says Prof

While most of us will sit down Nov. 28 to a meal of turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie, it really should be venison, pheasant, shellfish and pumpkin in its squash form, according to Eastern Michigan University Professor of history Roger King.

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

There were about 50 Pilgrims and 90 Wampanoag Indians at that 1621 feast, King said, and the Indians most likely weren't invited, but merely dropped in.

"The reason for the meal was that (the Pilgrims') religious beliefs (dictated) that you had a fast when things weren't going good and a feast when things were going good and they were celebrating a good harvest that fall," he said. "There are those who would argue that the Indians weren't invited but just showed up and the Pilgrims, like anyone else who has someone show up at dinner time, asked them to stay. It wasn't something the Pilgrims did for the Indians, it was something the Pilgrims did for themselves."

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

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

And, while that 1621 colonial gathering—and its peace theme—is what most Americans believe our annual November holiday is modeled after, that isn't quite right either, King said. Thanksgiving initially was a state holiday and state legislatures decided what day it would fall on. President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed it a national holiday during the Civil War years to celebrate Northern battle successes, but it eventually reverted to a state holiday.

By the 1930s, King said, most states were celebrating it on the last Thursday in November, which was fine, until a national retailers association lobbied in 1939 for a national holiday on the fourth Thursday in November.

bled in 1939 for a national holiday on the fourth Thursday in November arguing that an extra week of shopping between Thanksgiving and Christmas that year would be good for the suffering economy.

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

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

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

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

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4 miles west on US-12.

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- NOTICE -
Sylvan Township Taxpayers

Sylvan Township Treasurer will be at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St., Chelsea, to collect Sylvan Township Taxes every Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. during the months of Dec., Jan., and Feb.

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Rabies Vaccination papers must be presented
in order to obtain license

FRED W. PEARSALL

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP TREASURER
PHONE 475-8890

AREA DEATHS

Philip T. McGibney

Temperance (Formerly of Chelsea)
Philip Thomas McGibney of Temperance, formerly of Chelsea, age 20, died accidentally Sunday morning, Nov. 24, 1991 in Chelsea as a result of a train accident.

He was born Feb. 19, 1971 in Ann Arbor, the son of Bradford L. and Patricia A. (McGaw) McGibney.

Phil had been a resident of Temperance for the past 15 years and graduated from Bedford High School in 1990. He was attending the University of Toledo and was an active member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and a member of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic church.

Surviving are his parents of Temperance; his brother, Michael P. McGibney, at home; his paternal grandparents, Philip F. and Rose M. McGibney of Chelsea; his maternal grandparents Thomas J. and Phyllis R. McGaw of Chelsea, and many loving aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

The funeral mass will be held Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 11 a.m. from St. Mary's Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis, Celebrant, officiating. The Vigil services will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. with Deacon Richard Shaneyfelt officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Chelsea.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Ronald McDonald House.

The family received friends Monday evening from 7-9 p.m. and Tuesday from 2-5 and 7-9 at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, 124 Park St., Chelsea.

Rudolph F. Bollinger

Chelsea
Rudolph F. Bollinger, Chelsea, age 77, died Thursday morning, Nov. 21, 1991 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He was born March 20, 1914 at North Lake, the son of Fred and Alma (Haarer) Bollinger.

Mr. Bollinger had been a life-long resident of the Chelsea area. He had been a farmer most of his life and also a milk hauler for many years. He was a member of Zion Lutheran church, the Farm Bureau and the Michigan Milk Producers Association.

On June 3, 1939 in Freedom township he married Loretta B. Neyer and she preceded him in death on Sept. 2, 1984.

Surviving are one son and daughter-in-law, Duane and Mary Bollinger of Chelsea; one daughter and son-in-law, Janet and Paul Prentice of Chelsea; five grandchildren, Cathy and Jeff Prentice, Becky and her husband David Johnson, Gary and Chuck Bollinger, all of Chelsea; two sisters and their spouses, Irene and Henry Buss and Helen and Waldo Horning, all of Chelsea. Also surviving are several nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister, Dorothy Rentschler.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Nov. 24, at 2 p.m. from Zion Lutheran church with the Rev. Mark Weirauch, pastor of Zion Lutheran church officiating. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Zion Lutheran Church Building Fund.

Arrangements were by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

Huey Mac Hardy

Shreveport, La.
(Formerly of Chelsea)
Funeral services for Huey Mac Hardy, 63, were held at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1991 at McGuire Funeral Home Chapel in Vivian, La.

Mr. Hardy died Sunday, Nov. 10, at Schumpert Medical Center following a lengthy illness. He had been a resident of Shreveport, La. for six years. Hardy was born and reared in Oil City, La.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Houston and Naomi Hardy and two brothers, Lonnie G. and Ray E. Hardy.

He was a member of Riverside Baptist church, Bossier City, La. and was a veteran of WW II.

He was a retired pipefitter and instrument technician through Pipefitters Local 190 in Ann Arbor for 20 years and employed through Pipefitters Local 211 in Houston, Tex. for 12 years. He formerly worked with Hilltop Plumbing in Chelsea.

He is survived by his wife, Janice Liverman Hardy; daughter, Regina Bean and husband, David Bean; daughter, Barbara Campbell and husband, Jai Campbell of Kemah, Tex.; son, Houston Hardy of South Bend, Ind.; son, Michael Hardy and wife, Kathy of Baycliff, Tex.; two sisters, Laverne Latham, Oil City, La. and Loreace Brooks, Alexandria, La.; and six grandchildren.

Interment was at Vivian Cemetery, Vivian, La.

The family suggests memorials may be made to the building fund at Riverside Baptist church, 1714 Jimmie Davis Hwy, Bossier City, La. 71112 or to the charity of the donor's choice.



THREE CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS have qualified to take the second part of the 35th annual Michigan Mathematics Prize competition sponsored by the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association of America. They are among the top 923 students out of 18,055 who took the test in October. The second part of the exam will be given Dec. 11. The top 50 students will receive college scholarships ranging in value from \$350 to \$2,100. From left are Matt Postiff, Erik Tjolsen and Josh Metzler, with math department chair Lonnie Mitchell. Metzler is the first Chelsea freshman in 20 years to make the finals. He also had the highest score in the school.

YOU & YOUR PET

By Linda Reider
Education Department
Humane Society of Huron Valley

* Retraining Your Cat To the Litterbox

It is nearly impossible to live with a cat who avoids using the litterbox even part of the time. Cat urine stains carpets and furniture, corrodes metal surfaces, and leaves a strong odor in the house if not immediately removed. Unfortunately, defecation and especially urination outside of the litterbox are problems that affect about one in 10 felines.

Problem elimination can be solved in many cases by determining the cause of the behavior and applying appropriate treatments. The first step in any case is to take the cat for a thorough veterinary examination. If a disease process such as Feline Urologic Syndrome (FUS) is causing the cat to eliminate around the house, then the disease must be treated before the behavior will disappear. The underlying cause is crucial. FUS is a common and potentially life-threatening condition, often requiring immediate treatment.

If no medical problem is identified by the vet, then behavioral approaches should be tried. While felines usually squat to urinate in loose material such as litter or dirt, both male and female cats can "spray," or squirt urine straight backwards. Cats stand up while they spray, twitching their tails and alternately lifting their back feet. It is important to determine whether your cat is squatting to urinate on the floor or spraying against a vertical surface. If you do not see your cat urinating, then you can judge by the location of the urine. Find and clean all elimination spots with white vinegar and water.

Cats who squat to urinate may be objecting to the cleanliness or location of the litterbox, or the type of litter used. Try cleaning the litterbox more frequently. Make sure that you have at least one litterbox for each cat in the household. If you have switched litter brands recently, then switch back to the old brand. Some felines dislike litter that is dusty or heavily perfumed. Most prefer the litterbox to be located in a relatively quiet private part of the house. A covered litterbox can help some cats who seem to urinate or defecate just outside the pan.

Cats who spray urine are often more difficult to treat. Cats use urine (and possibly feces) to communicate their presence and sexual status to other animals. Unneutered males and unsprayed females are the most frequent sprayers, and immediate sterilization by a veterinarian stops the behavior in many of them. Neutered cats who spray may be objecting to the presence of too many cats in one household. This situation may require reducing the number of felines a person owns. Sometimes spraying is touched off by aggression problems with a particular cat. In that case, the aggression between the cats must be treated.

Once these causes have been ruled out, confinement should be considered to correct the problem elimination. A gradual process that takes place over

a period of days or a few weeks, confinement involves keeping the cat in a small area such as a pet crate. The crate should be just large enough to hold a litterbox, food/water bowls, and a soft bed for the cat. This set-up forces the cat to use the litterbox to avoid lying in urine or feces. The cat is crated full-time until regular litterbox use is established, usually a few days to a week. Then the cat is very gradually allowed more room until she again enjoys the freedom of the entire house. While not foolproof, crating has retrained many cats who would otherwise have been abandoned or euthanized.

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Sausages & Hot Dogs	lb. .80 - 1.60
Cheese Cakes (3 1/2 lbs.)	ea. 9.00 - 12.00

Many Other Miscellaneous Items For Gifts & Party Trays

Cavanaugh Lakeview Farms Ltd.
821 LOWERY RD.
CHELSEA (313) 475-9391
I-94 to Exit 156, one mile north to Cavanaugh Lk. Rd., left to Gladier Rd., right one mile to farm.

Births

A daughter, Chelsea Rae, Nov. 7, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Rodney and Roxanne Marshall of Jackson. Grandparents are Andrew and Joan Jenness of Jackson, and Raleigh Marshall of Chelsea.

A daughter, Camille Marie, Nov. 21, to Karen and Rod Henry of Dexter. Paternal grandparents are Yvonne Henry of Manchester and Chet and Jan Henry of Manchester. Maternal grandparents are Barbara and Ken Kelsey of Farmington Hills.

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, Lisa, and Carrie Leone. Grand-grandparents are Harold and Doris Schauer of Chelsea.

Jeanette S. Taylor

805 W. Middle St. Chelsea

Jeanette S. Taylor, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea, age 83, died Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1991 at Chelsea Retirement Community. She was born May 11, 1908 in Calumet, the daughter of Ludwig and Louise (Lundberg) Gabrielson.

She married Hubert R. Taylor in Detroit on Sept. 22, 1928 and he preceded her in death on Nov. 7, 1990. She was a member of Redford Baptist church.

Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Norman (June) Cain of Stanwood; two sons, Douglas J. Taylor of Milan, and Dr. Howard E. Taylor of Woodstown, N.J.; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Thursday, Nov. 21, at 11 a.m. at Chelsea Retirement Community with the Rev. James Simmons officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Chelsea Retirement Community.

Arrangements were handled by Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea.

Estelle W. Stanton

725 W. Middle St. Chelsea

Estelle W. Stanton, 725 W. Middle St., Chelsea, age 73, died suddenly Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1991 at her Chelsea Retirement Home Apartment. She was born Dec. 3, 1917 in Detroit, the daughter of A.S. and G.H. (Holmes) Watson.

She married Clifford N. Stanton in Ferndale, on Dec. 24, 1964. He preceded her in death on Nov. 4, 1981.

She was a graduate of Alma College and Wayne State University and had been a member of Altusa and the University Women Association. Before her retirement she had been a counselor and social worker at Waterford Township School District. She was also a member of Drayton Avenue Presbyterian Women Auxiliary and the Chelsea Wesleyan Circle.

Survivors: one daughter, Mrs. Douglas (Emily) Myers of Tecumseh; two sons, Donald W. Martyn of Okemos and David Martyn of Boston, Mass; two sisters, Mrs. Robert (Virginia) Schaeffer of Chelsea, and Mrs. Douglas (Jean) Brown of Higgins Lake; five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Friday, Nov. 22, at 11 a.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Roy Lambert officiating. Burial followed at Bad Axe Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to United Methodist Children's Home.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of Nov. 27-Dec. 6
Wednesday, Nov. 27—Taco with sauce, lettuce, tomatoes and cheese, buttered corn, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 28—HOLIDAY—no school.

Friday, Nov. 29—HOLIDAY—no school.

Monday, Dec. 2—Hot dog on a bun, curly fries, dill pickles, mandarin oranges, milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 3—Italian spaghetti, broccoli spears, warm bread sticks with butter, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 4—Chicken nuggets with sauce, hash brown patty, cole slaw, fruit cocktail, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 5—Chili, warm pretzel, carrot sticks, pear half, milk.

Friday, Dec. 6—Cheese and sausage pizza, tossed salad with dressing, cookie, fresh fruit, milk.

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To all our special customers and friends, we'd like to say "thanks" for "giving" us the opportunity to know and serve you better.

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by appointment



DEAN WHITNEY, left, was inducted as a new member of the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea Monday night. Whitney works in sales for Chelsea Lumber Co. Center is sponsor Dennis Bauer. Right is president-elect John Knox, who performed the induction.

One Week Remains To Enter Home Decorations Judging

Only one week remains to put up outdoor decorations to be judged by the Chelsea Lioness Club on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m.

If you live outside the Village and would like your house decorations included in the Festival of Lights contest, call 313/488-2078 or 475-3389.

Klink Changes Plans for Luick Dr. Site

Chelsea-area excavator John Klink has apparently decided to develop a Luick Dr. parcel into a housing development rather than seek a zoning change for light industrial use.

Lima Township Planning Commission Chair David Bacon said Klink has withdrawn his re-zoning request.

The parcel is the site of a gravel pit, although it is zoned for residential use. Its use as a gravel pit pre-dates zoning. The road runs east and west between I-94 and Old US-12.

There was some speculation that Klink might try to set up a concrete mixing plant on the site.

The Guinness Book of Records reports that the longest personal letter ever recorded, based on word count, contained 1,113,747 words. It took Jacqueline Jones, of Lindale, Tex., eight months to write the letter, sent to her sister, Jean Stewart of Springfield, Me.



SIGN OF THE SEASON appeared on a door at South Elementary school last week.

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Jim Finch Won't Seek Another Term

Chelsea Village Trustee Jim Finch has decided not to run in the March village elections.

Finch was appointed to fill the term of Jack Myers, who was named village manager earlier this year. He had also served on council in the 1980s.

Finch, an engineer at Chrysler Proving Grounds and a sports car enthusiast, was offered the job of maintaining a race car for a Stockbridge driver during the next racing season

beginning in May. He said the commitment wouldn't give him enough time to serve.

"I'm about 99 percent certain I won't run again," Finch said.

"Something very unusual would have to happen."

The council seats of Joe Merkel and Frank Hammer also expire in March. Village president Richard Steele said earlier this year he plans to run for a second term.

Area Man Arrested For Assaulting Officer

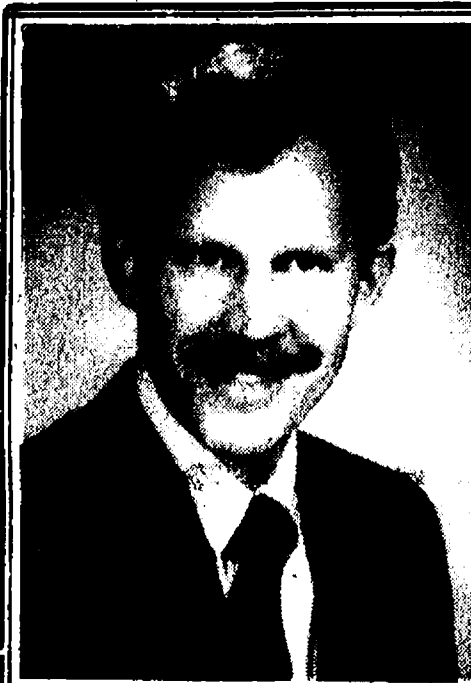
A 29-year-old Chelsea man was arrested for assaulting a police officer and disorderly conduct after he wrestled with police in the emergency room at Chelsea Community Hospital.

According to police, Kenneth Lindstrom was being treated for two stab wounds to the head and one to the right forearm shortly before 1 a.m. on

whiskey and appeared to be intoxicated, tried to leave the emergency room with a head wound that was "pumping blood."

When Sgt. Mike Foster tried to grab Lindstrom's arm and take him back for treatment, Lindstrom became extremely belligerent and put Foster in a headlock, police said. Officers Paul Whelan and Scott Sumner wrestled Lindstrom to the ground and later placed him in restraints. A blood test revealed a blood-alcohol content of .232, twice the legal limit for intoxication.

Foster suffered a dislocated finger. Police said Lindstrom's stab wounds had apparently resulted from a fight outside the village.



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OPEN SATURDAYS.....8:00-5:00
OPEN SUNDAYS.....10:00-2:00

FRIDAY, NOV. 29 and SATURDAY, NOV. 30



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All major appliances by G.E. or Hotpoint are included in this special offer. Ask for details.

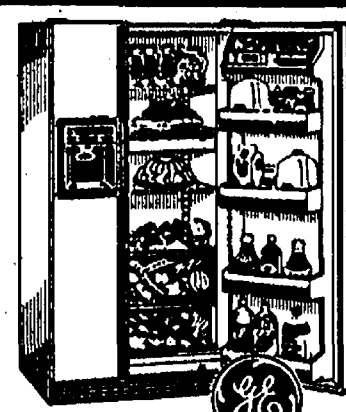
Offer ends 12/1/91

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Refrigerator with Ice/Water Dispenser



Model TFX22RN
21.6 cu. ft. capacity; 6.70 cu. ft. freezer. Dispenses crushed ice, cubes or water. Glass shelves. Porta-bin door shelves.

ANNUAL CHELSEA AREA CUB SCOUT
Cub Scout Packs 435 and 455
CHRISTMAS TREE SALE
Sales Start
FRIDAY, NOV. 29 - 5 p.m.
and Continue Thru
TUESDAY, DEC. 24
Also Featuring: TREE STANDS
SALE LOCATION:
POLLY'S MARKET PARKING LOT

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