

QUOTE

An actor's a guy who, if you ain't talking about him, ain't listening.
—Marlon Brando

The Chelsea Standard

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per copy

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIRST YEAR—No. 28

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1991

22 Pages This Week 2 Supplements



CHELSEA CIVIC FOUNDATION gave \$1,000 each to Chelsea Social Services and Faith in Action last week as part of the foundation's "Friendship Drive." Left is Nancy Grau, chair of the board of Chelsea Social Services, center is Dr. David Swan of the foundation, and right is Bill Rademacher, chair of the Faith in Action board.

Civic Foundation Starts Local 'Friendship Drive'

Chelsea Civic Foundation has decided to donate up to \$15,000 this year for a "Friendship Drive" to help the area's needy through direct contributions of clothing and food, and assistance with shelter.

Funds from the drive, derived in part from membership fees, will be utilized by Chelsea Social Services and Faith in Action. The foundation will donate 75 percent of its resources, up to a total of \$15,000.

The foundation board decided the primary need for the community this year will arise from the dim economic and employment predictions.

Trustees have begun meeting with

local church leaders and community leaders to ensure success of the drive. However, they say it will take the generosity of the entire community to meet the basic needs.

The foundation membership drive is underway. Funds will support the Friendship Drive and other community projects as well.

Mission of the foundation is "the development and encouragement of the social, civic, cultural, educational, charitable, and community well-being of those who live in, are employed in, or have an interest in the area generally defined as the Chelsea School District."

Contributors are eligible for the 50 percent Direct Michigan Income Tax Credit or the Michigan Single Business Tax Credit.

Questions about the foundation for its Friendship Drive may be directed to David Swan, Darla Bohlander, Randy Musbach, Jeff Stommen, Mark Baily, Art Dils, Marilyn Guenther, Howard Holmes, Will Johnson, Anita McDonald, Fred Mills, Pat Murphy, Barbara Rose, Tony Sensoll, Sheridan Springer, Mark Stapish, or Alice Thornton.

Contributions may be sent to the Chelsea Civic Foundation, P.O. Box 45, Chelsea 48118.

President Challenged on Electric Dept. Promotion

Chelsea public works foreman Dan Rosentreter has been named acting-superintendent of the village's electric and water department.

The position has been in limbo since former superintendent Bud Hafner retired earlier this year.

A public announcement of the appointment came in unusual fashion last Tuesday at village council's regular meeting as electric department employee Bill Paul publicly challenged the appointment.

Paul asked village president Richard Steele why the village hired someone with no experience in either water or electrical utilities. Rosentreter's 16-year career with the village has been in public works.

"Do you want the employees to tell the boss what to do?" Paul asked.

Paul also asked whether Rosentreter was required to take the same test as other employees.

Steele did not address Paul's challenges directly. He said the personnel committee had considered all the factors and made its decision. He

said there would be no further discussion.

Long-time electric department employee Paul Newhouse served for a period as acting-superintendent but was removed from the position for unspecified reasons. He is foreman of the department.

Immediately after the meeting, trustee Allen Anderson also questioned Steele on a related matter. He said no one had informed him of the decision and "I was caught with my pants down," when someone called him about the appointment. He questioned why a recommendation was never made to council. The appointment was effective Monday, Nov. 18.

Wednesday morning village manager Jack Myers said Rosentreter's appointment is of a temporary nature, which doesn't require formal council approval. The village is required, he said, to make a final decision within six months. He said, however, that Rosentreter will probably be appointed to the job permanently if he shows he can handle it.

Permanent appointment would require council approval.

The village has advertised the position in several trade and municipal journals, but has had fewer than 10 responses, Myers said.

Due to the low response rate for a person with technical experience, Myers said the decision was made to find someone with supervisory and leadership experience, since more than anything the department needs a supervisor. Rosentreter expressed an interest. Myers said Rosentreter's subordinates will be counted on for the technical expertise.

"We're still advertising for the position," Myers said.

"If we get a hot shot (electrical) power person, we'll consider that person. But right now, no one is applying for that job."

Rosentreter was given a \$1 per hour raise during the temporary period, Myers said, which pushes his salary to \$28,354.

Annual Festival of Lights To Mark Holiday Season With Variety of Events

Fourth annual Festival of Lights to celebrate the holiday season will be held in downtown Chelsea this Friday, Dec. 6 beginning at 6 p.m.

The event, which grows a little each year, will feature everything from Santa Claus, to caroling, to bargain shopping downtown.

"The idea behind this is to create an event our children will have as memories when they grow up," said organizer Laurie Gravelyn of Dayspring Gifts.

"We want to create an old-fashioned holiday celebration."

Prior to the festivities, Chelsea Shopping Center will have an open house at 5 p.m. Refreshments will be provided by businesses and Chelsea Pharmacy will have a drawing for prizes.

The evening begins at 6 p.m. in Pierce Park with the fourth Rotary Tree of Lights, the illumination of a Christmas tree next to the pavilion. Speakers will include Bob Thornton, president of Chelsea 1995, Nicholas Koffman, president of the Chelsea Rotary Club, and Tim Merkel, member of Chelsea 1995. Chelsea High School Brass Band and the Madrigal Singers will provide the

music. Special guest will be 1991 Chelsea Fair Queen Becky Dehring.

At 8:30 p.m., Santa Claus and Dehring will make their way from the park to the Sylvan Town Hall on W. Middle St. via a horse-drawn "sleigh," where Santa's workshop will be set up. More than 700 luminaries set up by the Chelsea Key Club, Chelsea Kiwanis Club, Chelsea Recreation Council, and the Chamber of Commerce will light the way.

Once at the hall, Santa will be available to pose with children for photographs until at least 9 p.m. He'll also listen to their fondest wishes. Due to a huge response last year, this year a take-a-number system will be used so children won't have to wait in line. Photos will be taken courtesy of Dayspring Gifts.

A living creche will be on display in front of Merkel's Home Furnishings beginning at 8:45 for about one hour. Included will be live animals as well as people. Sponsored by the Ministerial Fellowship, the creche will feature members of Chelsea Full Gospel church, St. Barnabas Episcopal church, Chelsea Free Methodist church, St. Paul United Church of Christ, North Lake United 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 Catholic Church Guitar and Vocal Group.

Downtown Open House sponsored by Chelsea merchants also begins at 8:45. Stores will be decorated, and many stores will serve refreshments. Couples dressed in Victorian clothing will be on each corner.

Church choirs will perform. From 7:45 to 8:10, St. Paul United Church of Christ Choir will be in front of Schneider's Grocery on Main St. From 8:10 to 8:30, Zion Lutheran Church Choir will perform in front of the Chelsea 14th District Courthouse on Main St. And beginning at 8:30, St. Mary's Catholic Church Choir will be in front of The Sylvan building on Main St.

An All Community Sing will begin at 9 p.m. at the Chelsea Depot. It will be led by B.J. and Chris Hohne and the St. Mary's Church Choir and hosted by Veretta Whitaker of the Depot Association. Refreshments will be provided by Chelsea Senior Citizens. Lions Club will make its awards for the best-decorated homes and businesses in the area.



PREPARATIONS for Friday's Festival of Lights were apparent in Pierce Park Monday afternoon as Bill Paul of the village's electric department worked on stringing lights around the pavilion as well as a big spruce tree (behind the truck). The fourth annual festival will usher in the holiday season.

Fired School Bus Driver Is Suing District, Union

A former Chelsea School District bus driver who was fired because she failed to pay her union dues is suing both the drivers' union and the district.

Susan L. Van der Waard, a driver in Chelsea for 16 years until last summer, filed suit through her attorney,

Terrence O'Hagan of Chelsea, in district court.

O'Hagan said his client didn't pay two months of dues totaling \$16.50 because she was on vacation for six weeks. He said both a delinquent notice and termination notice were in the mail the day Van der Waard returned home.

"It was simply an oversight," O'Hagan said.

"The day after she returned home she tried to pay her dues, but they were refused. That led us to believe there were ulterior motives."

A bus driver, who wanted to remain anonymous, said Van der Waard made it no secret that she did not want to pay her dues. School

superintendent Joe Piasecki declined comment other than to say "it's a contract dispute and I don't think it's right to comment."

The hiring and firing of bus drivers is governed by a contract negotiated by the Chelsea Bus Drivers Association.

O'Hagan said the union and district didn't follow their own firing procedure established in the contract and said "the notice [of termination] is defective."

(Continued on page six)

Police Nab Boys Exploding Bottle Bombs

Four teen-age boys were caught by Chelsea police after they exploded home-made bottle bombs at North Elementary school on Saturday, Nov. 23.

The boys, two age 16 and two age 15, admitted they set off the bombs. They were caught at 10 p.m. after a complaint by an area resident.

Chief Lenard McDougall said the bombs were made by putting liquid drain cleaner and strips of aluminum foil inside sealed plastic soft drink bottles. The foil and cleaner create a chemical reaction which causes a build-up of gases inside.

"Those bombs are strong enough to take off fingers," McDougall said.

"Another problem is the bomb might not explode right away. If someone comes along and touches it, that may be enough to set it off. That's always a possibility when they use deposit bottles."

McDougall said the boys were turned over to their parents.

Blood Drive Slated Dec. 12

The last of four Chelsea Community Blood Drives will take place at Our Savior Lutheran church on Thursday, Dec. 12 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

This is a very important drive because of the need for blood during the holiday season and the supply needs to be replenished. All blood types are rare if they aren't there.

You are urged to make an appointment to donate with your recruiter at your work, church or organization. You may also make an appointment by calling 475-0649.

If you wish to volunteer to work at the drive call 475-7410.

Honor Society To Sponsor Clothing Drive

National Honor Society at Chelsea High school will hold a winter clothing drive this month to benefit the Salvation Army.

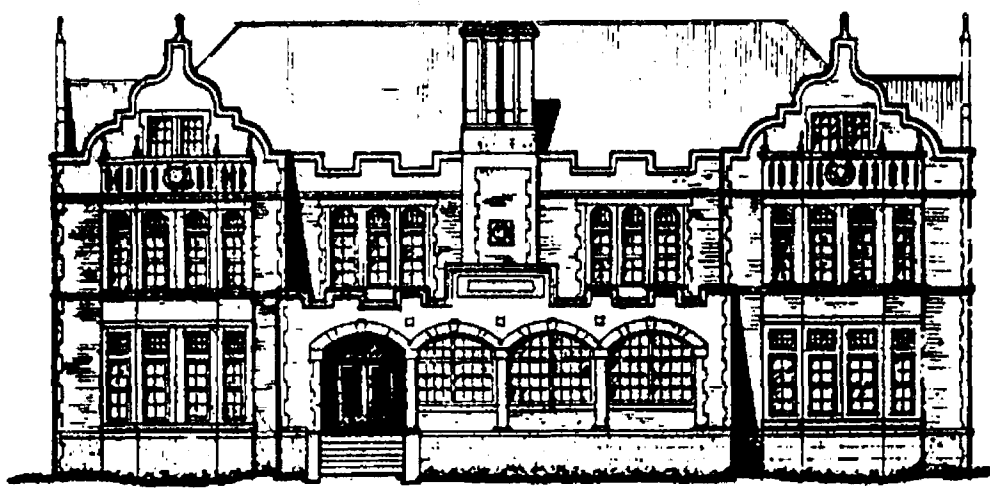
Students will collect clothing from Monday, Dec. 9 through Friday, Dec. 13.

Those who would like to help the cause may drop off their used coats, shirts, or any other winter clothing at the fish bowl area at the high school. On Thursday and Friday, NHS member will also collect at a drive-by site at Book and Wenley Sts.

Anyone who cannot drop clothes off those dates but would still like to contribute may call 475-0131 and leave a message for either Sarah Devine or Tara Roehm.



A NARROW GRAVEL DRIVEWAY, low concrete wall, and red metal shed have been replaced by a wide paved driveway behind businesses on the west side of Main St. The drive offers delivery trucks and other vehicles easy access to the businesses and does not require them to turn around. It is part of the Downtown Development Authority's streetscape project.



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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1987—

Chelsea Milling Co. and employees donated \$7,154.50 to the Chelsea United Way Campaign. Employees gave \$3,304.50 and the company gave \$3,850. According to United Way Finance Chairman Dave Prohaska, United Way reached about 103 percent of its goal.

Chelsea Board of Education voted to support phase one of the Downtown Development Authority's revised financial plan for improvements to the downtown business area. The board voted to cap the school district's tax losses to the plan through tax increment financing at \$369,344 over 11 years. Tax increment financing would allow the DDA to capture all the additional tax revenue generated by an increase in property values.

The Village of Chelsea entered a sales agreement for the house at 151 Park St. as part of a site for a new village hall. The village would pay \$49,000 for the house. Earlier in the year the village purchased the house at 145 Park St. from Cathleen and Marty Kimball. The 145 Park St. lot, which is next to the 151 Park St. lot, was also planned as village hall land.

At the suggestion of both the village administration and the planning commission, Chelsea Village Council authorized a traffic impact study for the south end of the village. Council voted to spend a maximum of \$3,500 for the study, to be conducted by the engineering firm of Reid, Cool and Michelski of Southfield.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Dec. 8, 1977—

During the past month, Marjorie Beaumont, the Rev. Marvin McCallum, and June Warren, all members of the Music Planning Com-

mittee for the Festival of Lessons and Carols, had been busy selecting music and organizing rehearsals for those participating in the choral portion of the upcoming program. The event would take place at St. Paul United Church of Christ.

Burghardt Funeral Home officially became the Burghardt-Cole Chelsea Chapel when Donald A. Cole of Tecumseh joined Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burghardt as associate funeral director of the local establishment. Cole moved to Chelsea with his wife, Linda, and their three children, Beth, Allen, and Dale. The family occupied the living quarters at the funeral home.

Pottery, macrame, basketry, batik and sculpture exhibits would be only a few of the items on display during the Chelsea High Art Department's annual Art Festival. The annual festival served a dual purpose by providing high school art students with an opportunity to display their works and by allowing parents and community residents an opportunity to view the talent of young artists in the local area.

Livingston county's controversial nightspot, the Anchor Inn, surprised almost everyone by entering a guilty plea to all of the violations lodged against it by the Liquor Control Commission. The 14 violations were split between selling alcoholic beverages to minors and allowing them to consume alcoholic beverages on the premises.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Dec. 7, 1967—

The 1967 Community Chest campaign ended with contributions totaling \$20,489. This amounted to 83.3 percent of the budgeted goal of \$24,550.

Awards earned by the late Aviation Machinist's Mate Second Class Keith A. Kleis, USN, were presented posthumously to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Kleis. They received an air medal with one gold star from Cpt. William R. Sisley, USN, at a ceremony at North Hall, the NROTC unit, at the University of Michigan.

After serving 13 months in Vietnam, Sgt. Frank White, USMC, arrived at El Toro, Calif. Mrs. White, the former Jeannene Rowe, traveled to San Diego to meet her husband. They

(Continued on page four)

Public More Pessimistic of Economy, More Critical of Engler, Legislature
A deepening pessimism about the economy has contributed to already dark views about Governor John Engler's performance to date and the low regard it holds the Legislature, according to a poll released recently.

William Sederburg, director of public opinion research for Public Sector Consultants in Lansing, said the poll shows "increasing cynicism toward public officials."

The declining support for the governor generally tracks trends in other polls, and Sederburg said the factor that should most concern the governor is the increase to 29 percent, from 24 percent in the last survey in June, who strongly disapprove of the governor. "The governor has to be concerned about that and monitor it," he said.

Over-all disapproval for the first time was larger than approval ratings: 47 percent to 44 percent. In June, it was nearly reversed by a 49-46 approval-disapproval split. The drop in support was greatest in northern and western counties, where Engler's approval rating dropped to 32 percent, from 37 percent, and to 47 percent, from 61 percent, respectively. Those areas are his political strongholds.

Sederburg noted the public supports many of the issues Engler has pushed, such as elimination of General Assistance welfare program, but said approval ratings are image-oriented "and the governor's public relations effort has hurt. It's a style that needs to be improved."

Approval of the Legislature also was significantly undermined, going to

MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

35 percent, from 47 percent in June. Sederburg found very significant a drop nearly in half—to 25 percent from 49 percent in June—who expect to be better off financially a year from now. "Economic confidence is at a new low," he said, adding it is significantly gloomier in Michigan than the nation as a whole.

He said a good share of the drop in support of public officials is due to pessimism about the economy.

Creating more jobs was identified by 34 percent as the most important state issue, up from 18 percent in June. Reducing property taxes has dropped in priority to 8 percent who call it the top priority compared to 13 percent in June.

The poll focused on insurance issues, and Sederburg said the public's views are divided and inconsistent, for instance, strongly favoring both a free competitive market and a state-mandated 20 percent cut in auto insurance rates.

But he said access to and affordability of health care is a major concern: 47 percent strongly agreed with a statement about the ability to afford health insurance in the future.

The poll showed 56 percent favor limits on medical liability, which was identified as the top factor driving up the cost of insurance.

Favored ways to cut auto insurance include limiting payments to lawyers (67 percent), prohibiting lawsuits by those more than 50 percent at fault (51 percent) and limiting insurers' profits (47 percent).

The random telephone survey of 800

persons in late October was underwritten by the Michigan Hospital Association.

MESC Program Targets Jobless, Homeless in Detroit

A Detroit area program attempting to help the homeless and unemployed persons with limited skills to find jobs will be established by the Michigan Employment Security Commission, Governor John Engler announced.

The program is an expansion of the MESC's Job Service efforts, which currently makes 30,000 placements a year.

MESC Director F. Robert Edwards estimated the new project will mean a 50 percent increase in placements, to about 45,000. Officials said the program will use a recent \$187,000 federal transportation grant to help workers get to and from work and will work with community organizations to increase child care services.

The Metro Detroit Job Pact involves interviews with every worker sent to a job to make sure employers receive the right person for the position. MESC staff are to meet with job seekers as well as providing counseling and placement services at homeless shelters and soup kitchens.

The MESC will also establish a job

order clearance center and begin a media campaign to increase employer awareness of the workers.

The governor's action eliminating the General Assistance welfare program resulted in a sudden end of state grants to about 80,000 persons, about half of them in the Detroit area.

"This initiative will help unemployed or homeless individuals find temporary employment and begin the transition back into the permanent labor force—helping to provide for them and their families," Engler said.

B & E Reported At Hatch Stamping

A breaking and entering was reported at Hatch Stamping Co. on Tuesday, Nov. 28.

According to Chelsea police reports, items were spread around an office area and it appeared someone had been going through desks. However, nothing was reported stolen.

Police said it appeared someone was already inside the building. The incident was reported at 12:20 a.m.

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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The fellers had Thanksgiving on their minds Saturday night at the country store, and most agreed that everybody in this country ought to take advantage of the one time set aside to look at the half full glass.

Zeke Grubb noted that he thought of Thanksgiving last month when he saw pictures in the papers where foreigners working here temporary were holding a lottery to see who would get to stay longer. These were folks from all over Europe, not just from the Third World, wherever that is. For all that's wrong with America, Zeke declared, the Statue of Liberty still is as close to the Pearly Gates as you can get in this world in the eyes of the rest of the world.

Instant, Ed Doolittle called Zeke down. From what he's been reading lately, Ed said, claiming Americanness is next to Godliness is waving a red flag at a field full of bulls. If we are to believe history as it is being rewritten for the 500th anniversary of Columbus landing on this side of the Atlantic, Ed allowed, America was built on greed, murder and the slave trade, and it's been downhill ever since.

Some are trying to turn Columbus into a mass murderer because he brought diseases that killed a heap of people here, Ed said, and more are blaming him for starting policies of robbing them that didn't die. If we put all our heroes to the kind of test Columbus is taking we're going to be left with precious few to look up to, was Ed's words.

The way this train of thought is headed, Ed said, the next we'll hear is that George Washington lied to his Ma about losing his lunch money in a crap game on the way to school. And there ain't no record of him ever planting a cherry tree to replace the one he cut down, so you know he couldn't be cared less about the environment.

Practical speaking, Ed said, the anti-Columbus noise is just that. It makes good copy on a slack news day, he said, and it's safe reading because

everybody knows it's not going to make one earthly bit of difference. We know Columbus will allus be with us and thought well of because there ain't enough names left to give new ones to everything called Columbus in this country.

General, the fellers were agreed with Ed that accenting the positive any time of year is tough enough without having to dig up all the bad in history. Clem Webster said there won't be no shortage of turkey and ham at his house this Thanksgiving, and he's not going to wear himself out worrying about whether the birds and the beasts would of made their contribution if they had been given a choice.

Actual, Clem went on, you don't have to be down on this country to see room for improvement. You know that for all our needs we still got the ways and means to meet em. To him, Clem said, the great mystery to life in America is that we can be so pore on paper, with all our debt to ourselves, and so rich in life, with ever good thing borrowed money can buy.

For his money, Bug Hookum allowed, Clem hit the nail on the head. As long as politicians git votes by promising to spend more borrowed money, Bug said, this mystery ain't got a chance of being solved.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

WEATHER

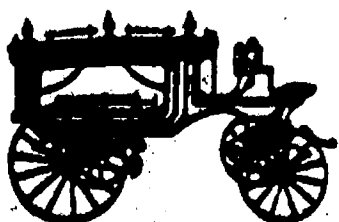
For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, Nov. 27	39	19	0.02 r
Thursday, Nov. 28	44	34	0.85 r
Friday, Nov. 29	54	34	0.15 r
Saturday, Nov. 30	52	35	0.00
Sunday, Dec. 1	50	32	0.00
Monday, Dec. 2	54	32	0.35 r
Tuesday, Dec. 3	36	28	0.00

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ENGAGED: Charles and Sandra Schmunk of Chelsea have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Jack Amick, son of Robert and Connie Amick of Ann Arbor. The bride is a 1987 graduate of Chelsea High school and will graduate from Eastern Michigan University with a B.S. in Recreational Therapy in December. The bridegroom is a 1987 graduate of the American Graduate School of International Management. The couple will be wed on Dec. 28 at the First United Methodist Church of Chelsea.

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THEATRE
R.e.v.i.e.w

By RUSS OGDEN
Free Lance Drama Critic & EMU Professor

Holidays Round-Up

Having previously taken over 1,000 students and adults to see "Les Miserables" at the Fisher Theatre on its initial go round, my ardor still goes with perhaps the best all-round musical of all time. So, although costly, "Les Miserables" starting Dec. 19 and ending on Jan. 12 is the "should see" of the month, without a doubt!

For the current production over 450 theatrical enthusiasts, including Belleville drama students under drama teacher Larry Koch and Milan music students under Robert Cindric's tutelage, will be attending along with numerous adults on my "always go list."

Tickets are available at the Fisher Theatre with the run having been extended until Jan. 12. Call 1-313-872-1000 for further information the international musical sensation still on Broadway after five years. Keep in mind that students may present their school I.D. card and receive upper balcony seats for \$16 while seniors over 60 may deduct \$10 from any priced ticket.

Number 1 favorite for children of all ages is the "Wizard of Oz" at the Birmingham Theatre. Forget the movie before you go into see the live people on stage. In this interpretation, we are confronted with the author Frank Baum (William Brown) who formulates the story as we go along. At first you will be offended by his presence, but eventually he blends in to the story very nicely. Sad to say but Dorothy (Diane Delia Piazza) is unbelievable both in acting and in singing. However, the activities around her including the cowardly lion (Bob Arnold), the heartless tin man (Howard Kaye), and the brainless scarecrow (John Schlappa) all enhance and move the story on.

Yes, Dorothy is caught up in the tornado (or big wind) and her bed flies high into the sky. And, yes, what munchkins we do have in their respective pot holes. An absolute delight. The monkeys and other threats are there including a not too attractive Toto, but who cares. "We are off to see the Wizard" ... and, of course we do.

Birmingham's production is wonderful musical holiday frosting, a pure delight. Call 1-313-644-3533 for information and ticket orders to a holiday winner ending on Dec. 15.

Two holiday musical productions are worth noting. Turkeyville's musical quintette sings not only favorites of years gone by, but have incorporated some less familiar melodies that you will enjoy. Included in the cast of five are James M. Benick, Sherry Bondi, Candice O'Connor, David Barkley, and Jacqueline Burris. Particularly outstanding is Jacqueline Burris who not only has a superb singing voice, but whips out instruments forming a combo for different numbers.

Chey Van Duzen's unique musical arrangements are a joy to hear in this Christmas salute further enlarged with the drum music of Timothy Boerger. Especially effective arrangements by Van Duzen include "I'll Be Home for Christmas," "Good King Wenceslas," "We'll Dress the House," "Children, Go Where I Send Thee," and "Wooden Soldiers on Parade" among many other familiar numbers.

The Pritchard Production in the theatre at Turkeyville includes a fine buffet dinner followed by the show. Call toll free at 1-800-888-7933 for tickets or further information. Turkeyville also is a delightful place to pick up "stocking stuffers" and related items.

The Christmas Railway Express at Walled Lake assumes Christmas decorations and musical entrees delivered by Suzanne Ogden (Ypsilanti), Paul Gregory Nelson (Flint), and Nancy O'Keefe (Livonia).

Old time traditional carols are served between courses on the dinner train with shows running Wednesday through Saturdays. The food is superb, the holiday music most enjoyable. Call 1-800-888-7933 for ticket information.

Boarding is permitted at 6:30 p.m. with luscious drinks served throughout the evening (expensive but great) and the "all aboard" said with finality at 7 p.m. Train returns around 10 p.m.

In the area of drama, two shows deserve your holidays viewing. The Purple Rose Theatre in Chelsea has a winner. Although, to me, the script was overly familiar, the actors more than make a winner out of this look at marriage today, comedically and certainly seriously.

Excluding the television M/C in the story, all of the actors give winning performances. "Ties That Bind" observes marriage from the oldesters viewpoint, from the young "career minded" young adult, and from a 10-year-old marriage attacked by the success of the wife with the publication of a book on "Marriage."

According to Media Relations director Alan Ribant, performances are held at 8 p.m. nightly with matinees on Sundays and an evening performance at 7 p.m. Please call 1-313-475-7902.

Heavy drama comes out in "Pill Hill" at 1515 Broadway in Detroit near the Music Hall. Director Gary Anderson (an Ypsilanti native) carves a moving and lively masterpiece of the somewhat dated "Pill Hill" by Samuel Kelley in Plowshares Theatre production.

Anderson, an instructor in Black Theatre at Wayne State University's Theatre Department, formed Plowshares Theatre to present plays intellectually describing the plights of the black population for the legitimate stage.

"Pill Hill" does just that, although within the framework of time, we are uniformed as to when these sociological black interactions were taking place. Some of the philosophical points cry pungently for solution, even today, but other recitatives are from the past and have been somewhat overplayed in today's society.

The career development of these black men builds strongly and by the third act, we are confronted with their current occupations: Ed accepted an invitation to join an outstanding law firm and his dress and attire, held up to friendly ridicule, reflect his position.

Al (Jeophri Chastang) finished college with real estate his livelihood. Scott (Rod Johnson) started with bibles, then world books, and currently makes \$30,000 plus in sales and commissions. Corey Moore (Tony), attired in a tell-tale purple suit, services drug addicts at any hour of the night and finds himself eventually out of the world with the other men.

And Joe (Tim Rhoze), encouraged earlier to attend college, steps down into a quagmire of indecision with his next step being a street, homeless bum. Charlie (Ben R. Coleman), the aging factory worker, has again been turned down for promotion by a prejudiced factory population.

Tim Rhoze delivers a believable winner whose spirits are dashed with drugs and alcohol; his professional desires never become realizations with his body and soul bent into the direction of the "bottled street man."

Rhoze's breathing of life into this role is a pure Broadway masterpiece.

Award-winning performances are also delivered by Jeophri Chastang, Rod Johnson, and Corey Moore in this sextette of social interactions in a moving legitimate stage production.

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CHELSEA MUSIC BOOSTERS are trying to raise enough money to purchase a portable sound system that could be used in the George Prinzing Auditorium at Chelsea High school as well as other areas. Above, Cindy Beauchamp, president of the Chelsea Area Players, left, donates \$500 to the boosters, represented by vice-president Clara Smith, who is also president of the Washington Street Show Choir. The new portable system would replace an antiquated system in the auditorium, which is not adequate for soloists, among other problems. The lack of an adequate sound system is one of many problems the music problem is encountering as it grows, but perhaps one of the easiest problems to solve. The system, which would consist of microphones, sound boards, speakers and other equipment would cost about \$12,000 to \$15,000. Anyone interested in helping with the drive or donating to the project is asked to contact Smith at 475-8713.

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CUB SCOUT PACK 455 inducted new Bobcats at their Oct. 7 pack meeting. In front, from left, are Shawn Proko, Max Sprinkle, Mike Milliken, Dan Wurzel, Mike Steger, Steven Seaman, Jaimie Herendeen, Brett Putman, Joel Gentz, Fred Herendeen, and Steve Gentz. In back, from

left, are Frank Maroney, Mary Beth Milliken, Kyle Schrottenboer, Thomas LeFree, Mike Miller, Mike Borders, Shawn McCormick, Cecil Foley, Aaron Turek, James Evans, Steve Martin, and Joey Tripodi.



THREE DROP-OFF MAILBOXES are available for use on South St. behind the Chelsea 14th District Courthouse. Each box is for a different kind of mail so residents are asked to make sure they are using the right box. Above is William Brenner, superintendent of postal operations.

SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of Dec. 4-13

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

Wednesday, Dec. 4—

Pinochle and euchre every Wednesday.

Past Matrons second Wednesday of each month.

LUNCH—Chicken cutlet 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, apple crisp, milk.

6:00 p.m.—Christmas dinner.

Monday, Dec. 9—

Widow's group second Monday of each month.

9:30 a.m.—China Painting.

LUNCH—Vegetable soup and crackers, fish-cheese squares on a bun with mayonnaise, hash browns, lemon pie, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, Dec. 10—

Pinochle and euchre every Tuesday.

LUNCH—Sweet and sour ribs, winter squash, cole slaw, muffin with butter, chocolate pudding, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 11—

Pinochle and Euchre every Wednesday.

Past Matrons second Wednesday of each month.

LUNCH—Beef stew with vegetables, tossed salad with lo-cal dressing, kaiser roll with margarine, baked apple, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

Thursday, Dec. 12—

Open House at Senior Center for Chelsea Retirement Community.

LUNCH—Barbecued chicken, scalloped potatoes, pickled beet salad, corn bread with butter, pears, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

Friday, Dec. 13—

LUNCH—Liver and onions, mashed potatoes, steamed cabbage, rye bread and butter, cherry delight, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Advisory Board.

Ann Arbor Potters Guild Plans Annual Christmas Sale

Ann Arbor Potters Guild annual Christmas sale will be held at 201 Hill St., on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 7-8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A diverse range of functional and sculptural ceramics in high fired stoneware, porcelain, and white stoneware clays will be offered for sale at the Guild building.

The variety of individual styles and breadth of talent represented by this group has allowed the Guild to maintain its reputation as a source of beautiful ceramics for the past 42 years. It is the oldest group in the city of Ann Arbor, continuously engaged in the production and sale of ceramics.

The Guild, a non-profit cooperative, comprises over 40 members, lay and professional potters, who share the studio facilities and contribute their time to organization and maintenance of the studio. Semester classes are also offered to students at all levels. Call 663-4970 for more information.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

spent a week in California before returning to Chelsea. Sgt. White would complete his active duty next year.

Among the 2,100 Junior Achievement officers who participated in the largest Junior Achievers Management Conference ever held were Chelsea High school students Rose Slane, Carolyn Foster, Vicki Steinaway, and Jan and Diane Schneider. The conference met at

Lawrence Institute of Technology, Southfield.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Dec. 5, 1957—

George Cantrell was elected worshipful master of Olive Lodge No. 158, F&AM, at the annual meeting held in the Masonic hall. He and the entire slate of officers elected would be installed at public ceremonies the next week.

Reuben Lesser, Jr., was among those listed from Washtenaw county who would be exhibiting beef animals at the annual Detroit Junior Livestock Show at the State Fairgrounds in Detroit. Another Chelsea area 4-H club member, Stephen Bristle, was listed as one of the sheep exhibitors. A record number of sheep, swine, and beef exhibitors would be participating in the show from most counties in the Lower Peninsula.

The Bulldogs, opening their basketball season against old rival Dexter, got off with a bang by winning, 68-39. Chelsea got off to a fast lead and was never in trouble. First quarter score was 15-6. At half-time it was 34-20. The end of the third quarter showed Chelsea in front 53-30 and the final score was 68-39.

The music department of the Chelsea public schools was humming with activity in preparation for the various school music programs. Every child in the public grade schools would have an opportunity to participate in one of the music programs. All programs were free to the public.

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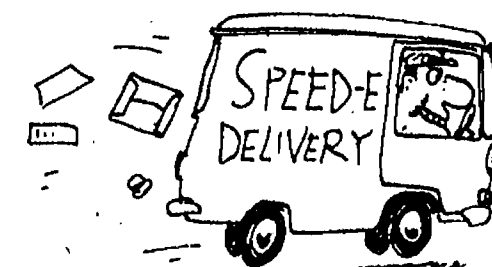
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'Showcase' Will Feature Member of Sweet Adelines

Bringing entertainment to your home, the Larry Hafner Showcase features a wide variety of talent; native to the Chelsea area.

Featured this week is Linda Smith of Chelsea. She is a member of the "Sweet Adelines," a singing group out of Jackson, which she has been involved in for 15 years. For the past two years Smith has been taking voice lessons from Monte Long, a well known voice instructor from the Jackson area. She will be demonstrating her talent by performing "Memory" a selection from the Broadway musical "Cats."

Making her third appearance will be Showcase gourmet cooking expert, Sherry Sundling. She will offer such culinary dishes as Buche Noel, a Christmas cake rolled to look like a yuletide log.

Krista Bradley will be on Showcase this week to introduce her new business Petal and Pearls, Chelsea's new bridal accessories business. Working out of her home, she creates veils, bouquets, earrings, and decorates shoes, all to complement personal wedding needs.

Also stopping by is Lucy Stieber with the winners from a very special contest held at Chelsea's South Elementary school. Children, kindergarten through fifth grade, were asked to draw a picture of Stieber, their new principal at South school. Out of 350 entries, 23 of the most original and creative were chosen.

Val Crow, a fife player from the area will re-enact a famous scene from the Revolutionary war. Along with Crow, the scene involves a drummer and a flag bearer.

Performing for the first time on the Showcase is Emily Rose, a young dancer.

David Dowe, president of the new Jaycees, and Kim Carter, director of membership, will be available to inform about the Jaycee organization.

The Larry 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.

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Courage in times of stress is a necessity if we are to plan a solution to our misfortune and go about the task of rebuilding with determination for tomorrow.

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BONNIE TEMPLE spoke on the "Marvelous Human Machine—Look, Listen and Feel," to students at North and South Elementary schools as part of the Enrichment Triad Program's series of speakers. Temple a nurse at

the University of Michigan Hospital, brought several pieces of equipment with her, including an electrocardiogram.



Proper Wrapping, Addressing Can Expedite Holiday Mail

When you spend a lot of time choosing just the right gift or greeting card for friends or family, it only makes sense to take the time to address and wrap it properly for mailing.

"It just takes a few extra minutes to make sure that the gifts and greetings you have selected so carefully receive secure packaging and proper addressing," says John M. Horne, Field Divi-

sion General Manager, U.S. Postal Service.

He offers these mailing tips when addressing. Take the time to look up the address to make sure you have it exactly right and print legibly using smudge-proof ink. Always include apartment and suite numbers and correct ZIP Codes. The ZIP Code belongs on the same line as the city and two-letter state abbreviation.

"If you use a typewriter or personal computer, you can make addressing easier for yourself and speed mail processing by printing self-adhesive address labels," says Horne.

"Letters with typed or computer-generated addresses can be read by our high-speed, automated equipment and sent on their way at the rate of 35,000 an hour. Hard-to-read addresses are handled one-by-one."

"When addressing by hand, use all-capital, printed letters without punctuation, and place the last line of the address at least an inch from the bottom of the mail piece."

When packaging cushion contents in a sturdy carton with crumpled newspapers, popcorn, air-pocket padding or similar materials. Mark out any conflicting addresses or delivery instructions on the box. Don't use wrapping paper or twine, which may get caught in processing equipment. Seal the carton securely with nylon or glass-reinforced, pressure-sensitive tape.

Many post offices have padded bags, shipping boxes, bubble wrap packing material and packaging tape for sale.

Place the address on one side only, in the lower right portion of the package. Put your return address in the upper left-hand corner, and don't forget to include your own ZIP Code.

"Following these simple suggestions and mailing your cards and packages early can help insure that friends and family will enjoy a pleasant holiday," says Horne.

Manchester Man Participates in NATO Maritime Exercise

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Thomas T. Tolen, son of James T. and Anita J. Tolen of 17533 Tolen Dr., Manchester, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS America, homeported in Norfolk, Va., recently completed the NATO maritime exercise North Star '91.

Operating with units from the U. S. Second Fleet, as well as Canada, Germany, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain and the United Kingdom, Tolen sailed to the North Atlantic and Norwegian Sea as part of the 10 day multi-national exercise, which tested the interoperability and command and control procedures of NATO's maritime force. More than 50 ships, 200 aircraft and 17,000 personnel coordinated their activities under the direction of the commander, Striking Fleet Atlantic, Vice-Adm. Michael P. Kalleres.

The 1989 graduate of Manchester High school joined the Navy in June 1989.

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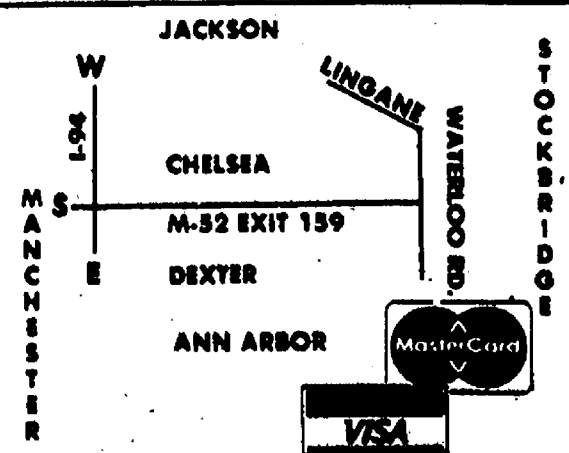
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

Chelsea Retirement Community Christmas Tea, Monday, Dec. 16, 2 p.m. Tours of Dancey House and Garden Apartments available.

Day Care Homes Association of Washtenaw county, general meeting at Carpenter Elementary school, 4250 Central Blvd., Ann Arbor, on Monday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m. This meeting features the second annual, DCHA Two Minute, Favorite Book Review. For further information call Victoria Squires at 662-5493.

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall, 40124th.

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

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

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 8:15 p.m. in the main dining room of Chelsea Community Hospital. For further information, phone John Knox, 475-9363, or write to P.O. Box 67.

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

Chelsea Lionses, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Society Bank on M-42, 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. adv44t

Chelsea Village Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. adv44t

Sylvan Township Board regular meetings, first Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. adv4t

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

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

Lima Township Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. adv30t

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

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

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

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

Rotary Club, Tuesday noon, Private Dining Room, Chelsea Community Hospital. For more information call Dr. Frederik van Reesema, 475-3925.

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

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—Every Tuesday (except the first Tuesday of each month) at St. James Episcopal church, 3279 Broad St., Dexter, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Questions? Call 426-8686. 4t

Wednesday—

Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals, third Wednesday of each month, 5 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. adv44t

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. 1t

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. 33-2

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

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

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. 1t

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary regular meeting, second Thursday of each month, 7:30, clubhouse, Lingshe Rd.

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Society Bank meeting room. For more information call 475-2823.

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 475-3992 or 475-9176 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 475-3305.

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

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.80 for those able to pay. Interested parties call Ann Feeney, 475-1453, or Mary Erskine, 475-2821.

Chelsea Social Service, 475-1581, 2nd floor of Village Offices. Thursdays, 10 to 4, or if an emergency need at other times, call Jackie at 475-1925 or Bonnie at 475-0137.

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

Alcoholics Anonymous group, every Tuesday, 12 noon, at UAW Hall, 218 S. Main St., Chelsea. A.A. and Alonon meet every Saturday at 7 p.m., 2nd floor, 104 E. Middle St., Chelsea.

Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily throughout the week provides various free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call us from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 475-3306.

Chelsea Together. For information, call 475-4030, M-F, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., or 475-5935, M-F, 9 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.

Manchester Man Completes Marine Recruit Training

Marine Pvt. Benjamin V. Woodard, son of Karen Watne of 600 E. Duncan St., Manchester, recently completed recruit training.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine, and personal and professional standards.

All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline are emphasized throughout the cycle.

The 1991 graduate of Tecumseh High school, joined the Marine Corps in August 1991.

Ex-Driver Files Suit

(Continued from page one)

A cross-claim has been filed against the union by the district's insurance company, claiming the district was only following terms of the contract when it fired the driver, O'Hagan said.

O'Hagan did not say whether his client would seek damages.

"Our main concern is to get her job back," O'Hagan said.

inforM

★ Making the Holidays Safe for Kids ...

Just about everyone preparing for the holiday season knows that mistletoe leaves and berries are toxic and should be kept out of the reach of children. But there is another, more common, substance that is not only abundant in many homes during the holidays but is potentially lethal to children.

That substance is alcohol, and it is often overlooked by parents when childproofing their home, according to emergency room physicians at the University of Michigan Medical Center. A 3-year-old who weighs approximately 30 pounds could die after ingesting three ounces of 80-proof liquor, eight ounces of wine or 23 ounces of beer.

Alcohol can be found in other forms, such as that bottle of perfume under the Christmas tree, which can be life-threatening to children when ingested in sufficient amounts. The same goes for mouthwash, which looks and tastes good, but kids don't always know that it shouldn't be swallowed.

Symptoms of alcohol poisoning range from drunken behavior, difficulty walking and lethargy to nausea, vomiting, seizures, respiratory failure and coma. Alcohol intoxication is especially serious in children because of the potential of developing hypoglycemia, or low blood sugar, which can cause convulsions.

Second to alcohol on the list of potential holiday hazards are plants, both toxic and non-toxic. Toxic and non-toxic plants are the most commonly ingested objects among children under 6.

Popular holiday greens such as poinsettias, holly, mistletoe, bayberries and Christmas cactus can cause problems ranging from upset stomach to acute stomach pain, heart failure and even death.

Another hazard through the holiday season is children aspirating (getting a small object lodged in the respiratory system). Small, brightly colored toy parts; ornaments; small, hard candies; and peanuts are common targets for wandering toddlers.

Aspiration can be potentially fatal if a foreign object is lodged high enough into a lung to completely block the airway. More commonly, however, objects such as peanuts become lodged, break up into small pieces that can cause tissue irritation or infection if undiagnosed for an extended length of time.

Parents should always have the phone number of their local poison control center next to their telephone.

PROCLAMATION

MOTHERS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING (M.A.D.D.) RECOGNITION WEEK

WHEREAS: During the 1990 holiday season, fifty percent of the traffic fatalities in Michigan were alcohol-related; and, WHEREAS: The Washtenaw County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (M.A.D.D.) has started the 1991 "Tie One On For Safety" campaign; and, WHEREAS: This is the sixth year for this public awareness effort aimed at changing the meaning of the phrase "tie one on" and making the holidays happier by encouraging people to be alcohol-free when they drive; and, WHEREAS: M.A.D.D. asks drivers to tie a red ribbon to a visible location on their vehicles from Thanksgiving time to New Year's Day (November 18, 1991-January 1, 1992) as a symbol of their commitment to drive safe and sober throughout the holidays and all year.

Now, therefore, I, Richard Steele, Village President, do hereby proclaim the week of December 1, 1991 as "M.A.D.D." Recognition Week" in the Village of Chelsea, in honor and recognition of work of this organization and, further, to encourage all citizens of the Village of Chelsea to participate in the annual "Tie One On" red ribbon campaign.

Richard Steele
Village President



NANCY BENJAMIN
Chelsea Representative

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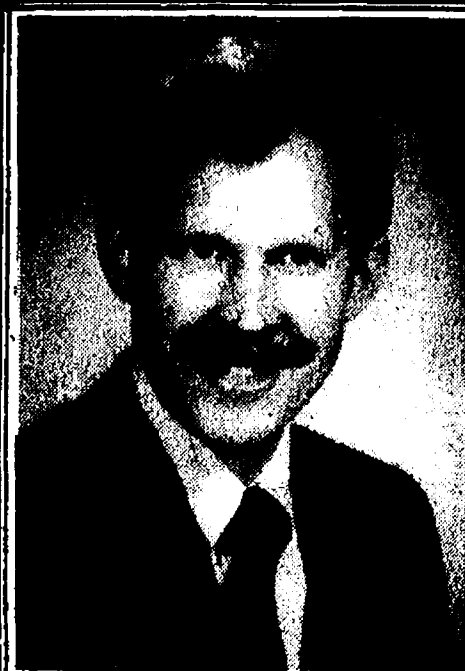
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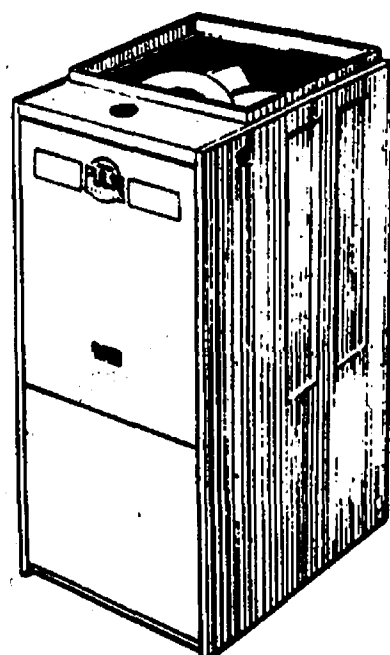
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THE GIFT OF SIGHT: A \$30 donation to Seva Foundation can restore sight to a blind person in India or Nepal with a cataract operation.

Gifts from the Heart

The gift of sight, hot meals for homeless children, and sheep for Navajo weavers are just a few of the many "Gifts of Service" being offered this year in a unique catalogue put out by the Seva Foundation, an international non-profit public health organization with an office in Chelsea.

In addition to these service gifts, the Seva catalogue offers for sale a variety of gifts handcrafted in Guatemala, India, and Nepal. Every dollar donated toward these gifts goes to support the artisans.

Seva is the Sanskrit word for service. The Foundation's work celebrates the spirit of service and compassion through projects in North America and around the world.

According to Seva's administrator, Judy Gallagher, the response to last year's catalogue "was very gratifying. Several people sent notes with their orders thanking Seva for offer-

ing a source for truly original and meaningful gifts! People are looking for alternatives to commercialized holiday giving."

Among the many gifts available from Seva are:

- Restore the sight to a blind person living in India and Nepal with a \$30 cataract operation.

- Provide roofing for Cakchiquel Indians in the Guatemalan Highlands. The donation delivers the roofing to the village, where families work cooperatively to build new homes using naturally available materials.

- Respond to front line efforts to solve medical, political, educational and nutritional problems faced by North American homeless individuals and families.

The gift-giver may target donations for specific programs in the names of people on his or her gift list. The Seva Foundation then sends those people a full color gift card and a description of the work the gift is sponsoring. These novel gifts provide joy to everyone involved: the donor, the friend who is a recipient, and the person served through a Seva program.

All donations for Seva "Gifts of Service" are tax-deductible. Every dollar goes to support the designated activity. A catalogue may be obtained by writing Seva Foundation, 108-N Spring Lake Dr., Chelsea 48118 or telephoning 1-800-223-7382. Orders are taken year round on Seva's 800 number and Visa or Mastercard are accepted.

Tax Freedom Day Later Than Ever!

Tax Freedom Day, the day on which the average taxpayer has earned enough money to pay all his or her taxes for the year (including all federal, state and local taxes) fell on May 8 this year, the latest day ever. (Tax Freedom Day for 1990 was May 5.) This means the average American pays just over 35 cents of each dollar earned to satisfy his or her tax liabilities.

According to the Tax Foundation, which calculates Tax Freedom Day each year, there are several causes for the lateness of the 1991 date. Among the causes are the recession, the increase in the Social Security and Medicare taxable earnings bases, an over-all increase in state and local taxes, and last year's budget agreement, which will raise \$164 billion in taxes over five years.

Your personal tax freedom day is influenced by many factors, one of which is the state where you live. New Yorkers, for example, had to wait until May 26 for their average tax freedom day, while Mississippians were, on average, tax free by April 24.

Grass Lake Depot Group Plans Holiday Open House

Whistlestop Park Holiday Open House will be held Saturday, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in downtown Grass Lake at the depot.

Included at the open house will be Victorian displays, Christmas music, Santa Claus, horse drawn rides by a Belgian draft team, music by the Blackberry Jam dulcimer group and various school singing groups, a display of old toys, and winter refreshments.

Santa will hand out candy canes at the depot and about town. Antique and specialty stores downtown will have displays open to the public.

Lioness Club has put lights on a live tree donated by Fodor's. Depot board members have decorated and donated old-fashioned ornaments for a 15-foot Christmas tree donated by Christmas Tree Lane.

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1991 Geo Prizm 4-dr. 5,300 miles	\$9,995
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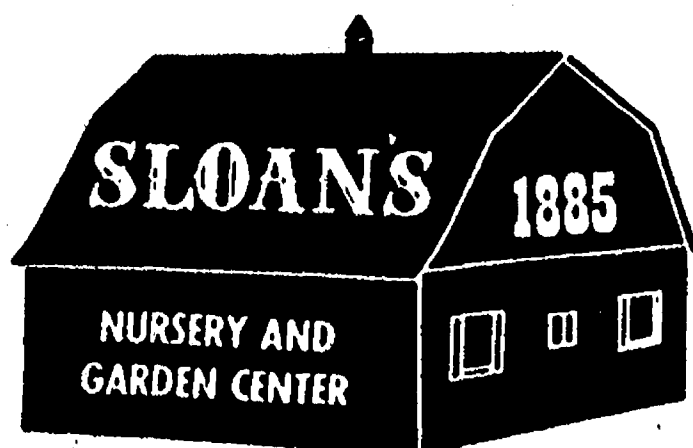
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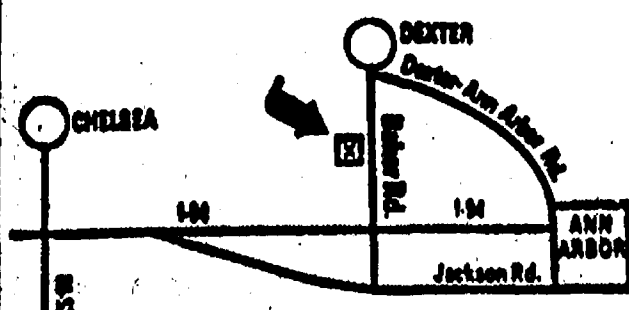
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Sheriff Report Shows Icy Road Conditions in Many Crashes

As the holiday season approaches, deputies from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department continue investigating crashes along area roadways.

Deputy LeVanseler was dispatched to the scene of a two-vehicle crash on westbound Interstate-94, east of Dancer Rd., at 3 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 28.

According to the crash report, Deborah Carol Strickland of Chicago, Ill., was driving too fast on westbound 94, when she started to change lanes and rear-ended a second vehicle driven by Tina Marie Dillin of Henderson, N. C.

A vehicle driven by Norma J. Hubbard of Chelsea was entering eastbound I-94 from the Baker Rd. ramp about 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, and Sgt. Larry Hoffman explained in his report, the icy road conditions caused Ms. Hubbard's vehicle to strike a bridge guard rail.

Sgt. Hoffman investigated a second crash, which was reported at 8:20 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, on eastbound I-94.

Craig T. Burton of Jackson Rd. was traveling in the left lane along eastbound 94, when another vehicle tried to switch from the right to the left lane to pass a third vehicle, and hit the right front of Burton's automobile.

It rotated both ways before striking a cement wall.

Burton was transported to a hospital by Huron Valley Ambulance for treatment of serious injuries suffered in the crash.

The driver of the vehicle which darted in front of his failed to stop, just continued on his way.

Cpl. Tom Spiess investigated a crash on westbound Interstate-94, west of Pierce Rd., which occurred at 9:09 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27.

In his report, Cpl. Spiess explained Donald Francis Diddle of Farmington Hills lost control of the vehicle he drove, went into the median, and struck a guard rail.

At 10:40 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, Cpl. Spiess was dispatched to the scene of a second crash on I-94.

His report explained Gerald J. Janusz of Champaign, Ill., was traveling west on I-94, when he lost control on the icy roadway, made a 180-degree turn, went down a bank, and struck a fence.

Deputy Raymond Zakrzewski was dispatched to a two-car crash on northbound US-23, where it merges with westbound M-14, at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 25.

He reported Christine Marie Watson of Jackson was driving north on US-23 and merged with westbound M-14.

Zakrzewski stated in the report, "As the vehicle she drove came out of a curve, it lost traction, due to the ice-covered pavement that was not salted."

The Watson automobile struck a mud flap holder on a truck driven by Michael Schneider of Chatham, Ont., causing minor damage to the truck, but in excess of \$200 damage to the automobile Ms. Watson drove.

At 9:39 a.m. Monday, Nov. 25, Henry Tootle of Orlando, Fla., suffered serious injuries in a crash on westbound I-94, west of US-23, and was transported to University of

Michigan, Ann Arbor, by Huron Valley Ambulance.

Deputy Ed Swope investigated the crash, and reported Tootle lost control because of the ice-covered road and a traffic tie-up at I-94 and State Rd.

Swope issued the driver a citation for failing to stop in an assured clear distance.

Deputy Dan Steele investigated the scene on eastbound Interstate-94, west of M-14, where Takashi Ise of Goshen, Ind., was entering 94 from westbound M-14 at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, but went all the way to the end of the merge lane before trying to merge, then turned into a second vehicle, whose driver was unable to move to the left because of traffic conditions.

A Manchester area resident, Lorraine Jill McLaughlin, suffered minor injuries in a 5:45 a.m. crash, Nov. 25, on Pleasant Lake Rd., east of Parker Rd., to which deputy Anuszkiewicz was dispatched.

The crash report indicated Ms. McLaughlin was traveling too fast for the road conditions, lost control, drove off the left shoulder, and flipped, with the vehicle ending up on its left side.

The driver refused treatment or transport from the crash scene.

Resident Reports Attempted Theft

An E. Middle St. resident told Chelsea police that someone tried to steal the power steering pump from his 1981 Chevrolet pick-up truck.

The incident was reported on Wednesday, Nov. 27 at 5:42 p.m.



Pantomime performers in ancient Rome wore masks with three compartments. Each compartment had a different face.



CHELSEA ECONOMIC BREAKFAST CLUB heard a talk about BookCrafters, Inc. by company president Bill Nuffer (seated to the right of the podium above) last Wednesday, Nov. 20. From left are John Evans of BookCrafters, Mark Bailly of Society Bank, Chamber of Commerce Board President Phil Boham, Nuffer, and Phil Knight.

BookCrafters' William Nuffer Speaks At Economic Breakfast Club

On Wednesday, Nov. 20, the Chelsea Economic Breakfast Club guests heard William Nuffer talk about BookCrafters, the industry and the future.

Nuffer, president of BookCrafters was joined at the speakers' table by vice-president for manufacturing John Evans and vice-president for marketing, Phillip Knight.

By way of introduction, Bill spoke of the six Ann Arbor area book printers, all of whom were associated in some way with Edwards Brothers at one time. His original plant was 5,000 square feet and had seven employees. Today the Chelsea plant has 420 employees and just the distribution center alone is 30,000 square feet with plans in progress to add another 20,000.

BookCrafters is a "short-run" book manufacturer which produces books for trade associations, education institutions and for legal and religious publishers. This number is usually between 10,000 and 20,000 copies and

with the addition of the distribution center, are shipped directly from the plant to the user. A highly technical system can accomplish the process from computer generated receipt to shipment in eight hours.

In addition to the Chelsea facility there is a plant in Fredricksburg, Va., which employs 150, but is managed from Chelsea. There are sales offices in six states to better serve their customers.

Bill was quick to attribute the success of BookCrafters to the fine quality of its employees. He complimented the strong leadership of Evans, Knight and Randy Kuckuck. He pointed out the importance of quality and service in this competitive environment. "All printers can print. It's the employees who make the difference."

BookCrafters stays on the cutting edge of the industry by constantly researching ways to do the job better, whether it's the acquisition of a new press, more effective software, or ad-

ditional training for its employees. Nuffer prides himself on the commitment to promote from within whenever possible. He wants each employee to see no limit to his or her potential.

The audience at the breakfast was impressed by the 8,000 titles produced in 1990 and the 1,000,000 items stored in the Chelsea distribution facility. To answer an inquiry regarding press manufacturers, John Evans pointed out the challenge Japan is making to the traditional German press industry.

The Chelsea Economic Breakfast Club is co-sponsored by the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce and Society Bank. The next meeting will be held in the main dining room of Chelsea Community Hospital on Jan. 15.

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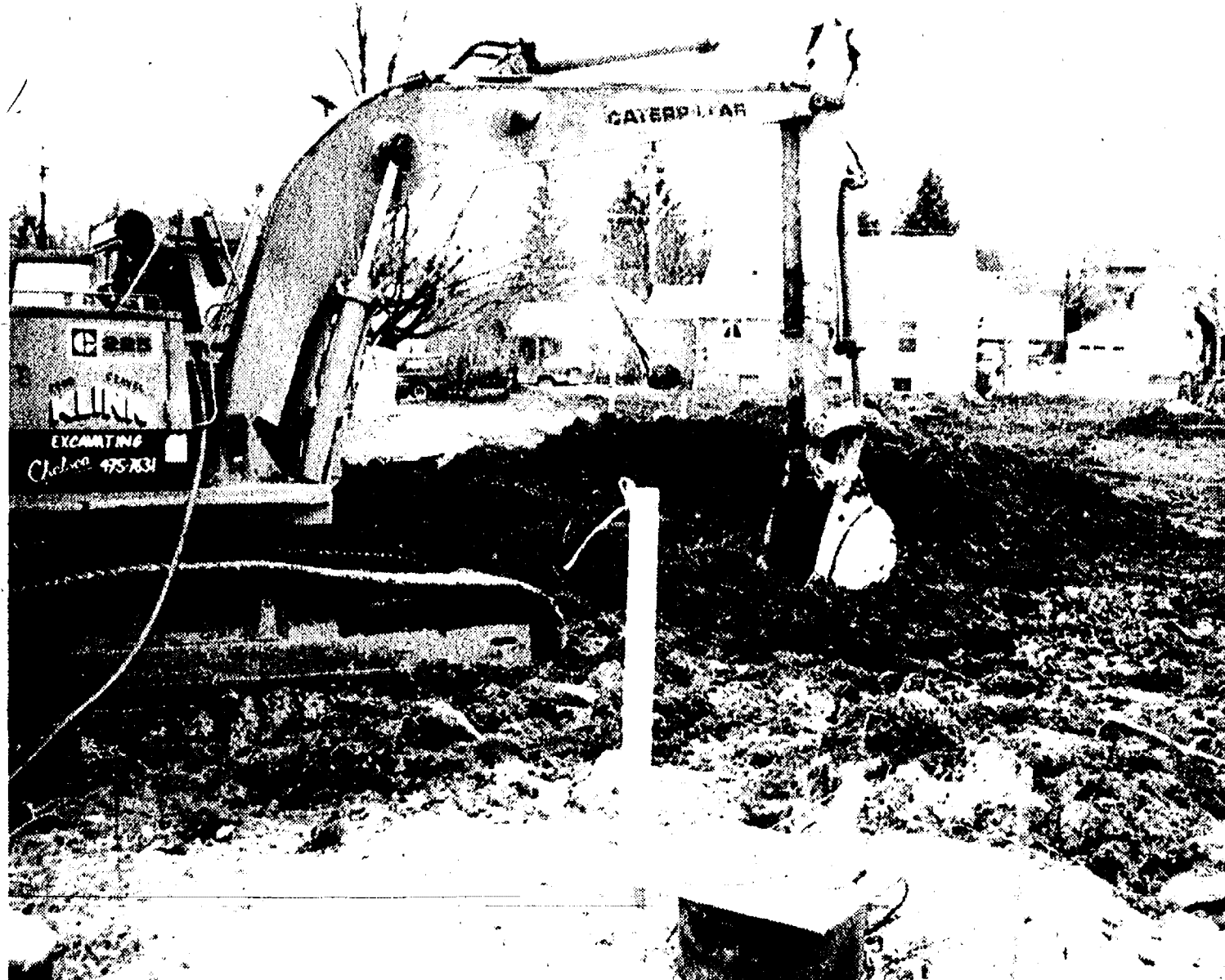
APPLIANCES & ELECTRONICS

113 NORTH MAIN STREET in DOWNTOWN CHELSEA 313 / 475-1221



NEW ELECTRIC AND WATER BUILDING for the village should be ready for occupancy by early next year in the village's industrial park off Sibley Rd. The village decided to build the new structure after gasoline con-

tamination was found under the village's current facility on North St. Soil testing continues at the old building to determine the extent of the pollution and what will be required to clean it up.



AN ADDITION to the Chelsea Internal Medicine complex at 515 S. Main St. is under construction. The new building will be located between the Chelsea Community Hospital driveway and Van Buren St. Dr. Steven Yarows will have his offices in the new building. The house in the background will eventually be moved or torn down.



The ASBURY Brass Quintet

Chelsea High School Auditorium
December 6th, 1991
8:00 p.m.

Admission
\$5.00 \$4.00 seniors

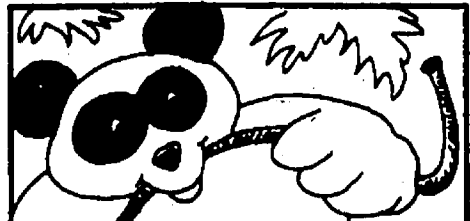
Advanced Ticket Sales
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President's Tax Return Made Public

On April 15, George and Barbara Bush voluntarily disclosed the contents of their joint 1990 federal income tax return. The return showed adjusted gross income of \$452,732, of which \$200,000 came from the president's salary. The Bushes paid \$99,241 in federal income taxes and will receive a refund of \$4,129.

The tax return didn't show any revenues from the sale of Millie's Book, the first lady's book about her dog, because under her agreement with the publishers, royalties won't be received until this year.

Vice-President Dan Quayle and his wife, Marilyn, also released copies of their joint return. The Quayles reported adjusted gross income of \$121,126 and they paid \$24,558 in federal income taxes. They'll get a refund of \$1,438.



The giant panda eats chiefly bamboo shoots.

Washtenaw Has Reported 3 Flu Cases

As of Nov. 22, there have been three cases of Influenza A in Washtenaw county. These are the first cases in Michigan.

It's not too late to get vaccinated NOW and be protected from influenza or from experiencing more serious complications such as lower respiratory-tract infections that may require hospitalization.

Washtenaw County Public Health Division has a limited supply of vaccines left, and will continue to offer influenza shots during regularly scheduled immunization clinics. A \$5 donation per flu shot is requested. No appointment is needed. Clinic hours are as follows:

- 1st Wednesday of each month: 555 Towner, Ypsilanti, 1:30-4:30.
- 2nd Wednesday of each month: Public Health County Service Center, 4101 Washtenaw Rd., Ann Arbor, 1:30-7:30.
- 4th Wednesday of each month: Multi-Service Center, 2140 Ellsworth (near Stone School Rd.), Ann Arbor, 1:30-4:30.

Influenza shots are offered to people over 18 years of age; however, Public Health's special aim is to vaccinate people who are 65 years of age and older. The flu shot is also recommended for people who are at risk for influenza-related complications including adults with diabetes, kidney disease, anemia, immunosuppression or chronic disorders of the heart and lungs.

Health care workers and others including household members in close contact with high-risk persons should also be vaccinated.

Those who are currently under regular medical care are encouraged to check with their physician regarding flu shots.

For more information call the Public Health Division at 971-3993.

The first local industry-wide strike was in 1809 by the Journeymen Cordwainers Society of Baltimore, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a U.S. Labor Department publication. The cordwainers sought a closed shop.

Richard D. Kleinschmidt

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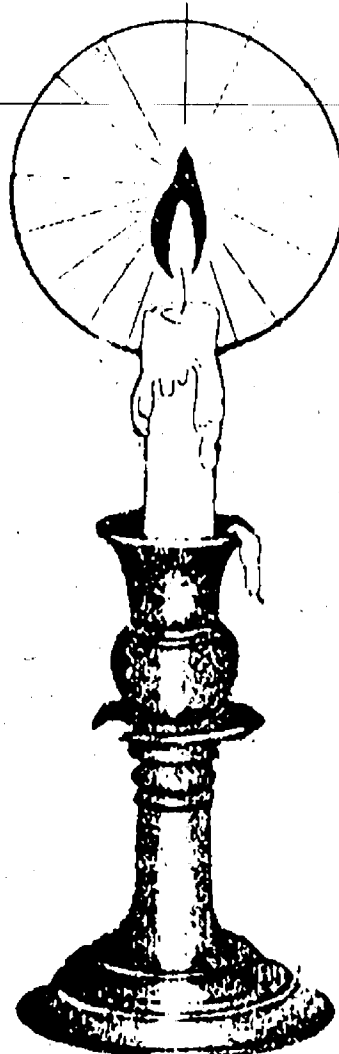
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Young Bulldogs Look To Contend In Tough SEC

A young but versatile Chelsea Bulldogs varsity basketball team opens its season next Tuesday at home against Haslett.

Coach Robin Raymond has six returning seniors among his 14 players, but only captain Jon Royce is a guaranteed starter. It's likely a typical line-up could include one senior, two juniors and two sophomores. He has height, speed, and plenty of three-point shooters.

Royce, a three-year player, should be one of the Southeastern Conference's outstanding performers.

"Jon is ready to be captain," Raymond said.

"As a third-year player, he understands everything we do. He's also a more complete player. But the biggest change is in his intensity. He plays hard all the time."

Royce is the team's quickest player, highest jumper, and one of its best shooters. He passes well and is an adept shooter underneath with either hand.

Juniors Chris Dunham and Tom Poulter are the other two players who will start most games. After that, seven players are vying for two spots, although all seven should see significant playing time as Raymond rotates 10 players.

"We'd like to say these seven or eight players are much better than the others but this year we can't," Raymond said.

"We have 10 players who can all make significant contributions. Normally you can't put in your number nine and 10 players without a significant drop in the quality of play. This year that won't be the case."

Dunham has perhaps the biggest shoes to fill as he takes over at point guard for the departed Kerry Plank. Dunham, who was brought up from the junior varsity after the season started last year, is the team's best passer. Raymond is counting on Dunham for leadership as well since he'll be the catalyst for the offense.

Poulter, at 6-3, 195 pounds, will give Chelsea a dimension they didn't have last season as a legitimate inside player, Raymond said.

"Tom's biggest asset is he knows what he can do," Raymond said.

"He's a good picker and scores well from eight feet on in. And he communicates inside real well. Our defensive center has to do a lot of talking, a little like a safety in football. He's strong and he does all the little things. He'll get fouled a lot so he'll need to shoot free throws well."

The other two starters will come from among seniors Jake Rindle, Ben Hurst, Dan Stahl, and Jason Allen, junior Dana Schmunk, and sophomores Colby Skelton and Pat Steele.

One indication of the Bulldogs' versatility this season is who else can play point guard. Skelton will step in when the Bulldogs need speed and quickness, but Rindle, who stands 6-4, will also play the point because of his passing ability, Raymond said.

When Skelton plays the point, Dunham will move to wing.

"This year we'll be able to put a good, quick team on the court as well

as a pretty big line-up," Raymond said.

Dana Schmunk, at 6-4, also offers the Bulldogs good height, and Raymond expects he'll develop into a fine inside player. With Poulter, Rindle, Schmunk, and Royce in the game at the same time, Chelsea could dominate the boards and have a potent offensive game. Rindle is also one of the four quickest players on the team.

Steele, at 6-1, is a good shooter, but more importantly, Raymond said, "is a good athlete and is extremely tenacious."

"With all the running and pressing we do, our style favors good athletes," Raymond said.

Hurst, Stahl, and Allen are in the 5-8 to 5-10 range, but each has a different strength. Hurst is one of the team's quickest defenders, plus he has shot well in early practices, Raymond said.

Allen has "made dramatic improvement" since last season and is one of the team's best offensive players. He can shoot from outside and drive to the basket, "is real fluid and is a surprisingly good jumper," Raymond said.

Stahl is aggressive on defense and shoots well.

"I'm looking for someone who can provide the team with a spark, something the other ones don't have," Raymond said of those players fighting for a starting spot.

"We need someone to step forward."

Senior Adam Tillman and juniors Ed Waller, Nick McCalla, and Erik Brown round out the squad.

Tillman and McCalla will offer solid outside shooting. Waller can play the post and can add to the offensive game. Brown, Raymond said, is "fundamentally our best player but just needs to be a little quicker and stronger. He'll be a good player as a senior."

The Bulldogs should have no trouble scoring and from top to bottom the team will be one of Raymond's most aggressive ever.

"We have the chance to be a very good team," Raymond said.

"What I'm concerned about most is offensive floor leadership, rebounding, and defensive play inside. We'll shoot well from the outside and we can take the ball to the hole. We should have more offensive balance and we'll be tougher to stop."

Milan Big Reds have the best talent in the league in Raymond's estimation. After that the league is wide open.

"Tecumseh will be good because they have a good program, although Brian Burns will be out for a while because of a football injury," Raymond said.

"Dexter has a new coach who runs a very disciplined program. If they can find a couple of guards, Dexter could be right at the top. Pinckney always has good athletes, and Saline had a decent JV team last year. If we play well the first half of the season, we have a chance to contend. We have Saline and Milan early so we'll get a good test."



1991 CHELSEA BULLDOGS VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM opens its season next Tuesday at home against Haslett. In front are managers Rourke Skelton and Robyn Raymond. In the second row, from left, are Ed Waller, Dan Stahl, Colby Skelton, Erik Brown, Ben Hurst, Adam Tillman, Jason Allen, and

Pat Steele. In back, from left, are assistant coach Dick McCalla, Chris Dunham, Jon Royce, Dana Schmunk, Jake Rindle, Tom Poulter, Nick McCalla, and head coach Robin Raymond.



JAKE RINDLE RUNS past Chris Dunham for two easy points during last Wednesday's Blue-White game.

Eighth Grade Cagers Beat Lincoln, Lose to Tecumseh

Beach Middle school eighth grade basketball team beat Lincoln, 39-34, on Thursday but lost to Tecumseh, 50-43, on Monday in action last week.

Lincoln was a much bigger and faster team than the Bulldogs, according to coach Jim Tallman, but Chelsea was able to control the boards well enough to win.

"Sam Morseau did an excellent job both in rebounding on the defensive boards and in getting a second and third shot on the offensive boards," Tallman said.

Tallman credited the win to a solid defensive effort against the team with the best talent in the league. He said Greg McKeighan and Damon McLaughlin led the team defensively.

Chelsea led throughout the first half but trailed at the end of three quarters, 28-27.

Chelsea scorers included Morseau 8, Nick Brink 8, Josh Bernhard 5, Scott Colvin 5, Rick Stahl 5, Dan

Johnson 2, McKeighan 2, and McLaughlin 2.

In the Tecumseh game, the teams were tied at 20 at half-time. Tecumseh took a 40-35 lead at the end of three quarters as Chelsea had problems at the free throw line but continued to hit well from the field.

In the fourth quarter, several Chelsea players got into foul trouble, which took the Pups out of their typical aggressive style and enabled Tecumseh to win.

Bernhard, who led the Pups with 15 points, scored all 13 of Chelsea's points in the second quarter to keep Chelsea close.

Other Chelsea scorers were Brink 13, Morseau 6, Colvin 6, and Stahl 3.

Chelsea hit 11 of 21 free throws. The Pups are 4-2 on the season.

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Monti, Bullock Win Cross Country MVP

Juniors Lisa Monti and Val Bullock were named co-winners of the Most Valuable Player award on the Chelsea varsity cross country team.

Monti and Bullock ran 1-2 most of the season and both earned all-state honors, Monti for the third time and Bullock for the second.

Monti and Bullock will join Beth Williams as team captains next season.

Junior Sarah Brosnan and sophomore Beth Bell were named Most Improved.

Carmen Smith earned a four-year plaque. Third-year trophies went to Charity Allen, Brosnan, Bullock, Jessica Holton, Monti, Tracey Wales, and Williams. Second-year pins were

given to Lauren Sparaco, Bell, and Sarah Henry. First-year letters went to Laura Paton, Emily Anderson, Molly Griebbe, and Robin Phelps.

Junior varsity letters went to Marie Kramer, Linda Schaeffer, Erika Leiter, Sarah Schick, and Keri Kentala. Managers Melissa Hand, Melissa Williams, and Angie Bell were also honored.

The Bulldogs won every meet this season with the exception of the state meet, where they finished second.

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BOWLING



Chelsea Suburban League

Standings as of Nov. 27

	W	L
Flow Bay	50	38
D & E Enterprises	49	39
McCalla Feeds	48	40
Casual Sports	47	41
Great Lakes Bancorp.	46	42
Chelsea Pharmacy	45	43
K & S Builders	44	44
Chelsea Lanes	43	45
Chelsea Milling	42	46
Starlight Acres	41	47
M & D Productions	40	48
Wallows Home Improvement	39	49

Games of 198 and over: S. Jackson, 178, 181; L. Leonard, 186, 184; C. Osborne, 198; D. Hollister, 156; B. Wolfgang, 164; M. Plumb, 170; B. Hais, 177; J. Guenther, 177, 181, 181; W. Gensler, 175, 186; K. Lehman, 186; G. Williamson, 181; D. Collins, 170; J. Rowe, 184, 183; C. Miller, 189, 203; E. Schulz, 187; S. Schulz, 181; B. Moore, 178, 184; I. Fouty, 186, 182; K. Herr, 185; J. Schiller, 171; S. McCalla, 182; M. Ruah, 182; M. A. Wals, 178, 182, 178; J. Schulz, 186, 184; D. Peck, 173, 184; K. Bauer, 174; K. Powers, 187, 180, 189.

Series of 499 and over: K. Powers, 476; D. Peck, 504; M. A. Wals, 530; B. Moore, 508; I. Fouty, 513; C. Miller, 514; J. Guenther, 519; G. Williamson, 468; S. Jackson, 490; L. Leonard, 480.

Senior Fun Time League

Standings as of Nov. 26

	W	L
Three Cookies	34	18
Three Ole Gals	34	18
Go Getters	28	24
Rejects	27	25
Three Gs	27	25
Goodtimers	27	25
Happy Three	26 1/2	25 1/2
Ten Pins	26 1/2	25 1/2
Green Ones	24 1/2	27 1/2
Pals	24	28
Currys & Bill	23 1/2	28 1/2
Strikers	23	29
Jolly Tris	22 1/2	29 1/2
Triple Action	20	30

Men, high series: C. Meyer, 523; J. Richmond, 513; J. Stoffer, 471; E. Curry, 460; L. Joes, 458.

Men, high games: C. Meyer, 178, 171, 174; J. Richmond, 186, 182; E. Curry, 188; L. Joes, 183; B. Nicholas, 186.

Women, high series: C. Brooks, 488; M. Greenamayer, 460; M. Kushmaul, 446; I. Mayr, 430; N. Pals, 411; D. Richmond, 409; G. Puckett, 407; M. Morgan, 402.

Women, high games: C. Brooks, 159, 170, 186; M. Greenamayer, 167, 167; I. Mayr, 164, 148; G. Puckett, 147, 162; M. Morgan, 162, 137; M. Kushmaul, 147, 161, 158; N. Pals, 138, 159; J. Buckingham, 151; D. Richmond, 152, 148; G. Parker, 148, 138; V. May, 138, 140; M. McGuire, 140; E. Klink, 134; L. Parsons, 132, 132.

Split: M. Greenamayer, 2-4; L. Parsons, 2-6-10; G. Beerman, 2-5-10; J. Gauss, 3-10; H. Schauer, 3-4; C. Brooks, 5-6.

Youth Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 26

	W	L
Team No. 8	54 1/2	26 1/2
Guests	50	32
Landalet Mig.	54 1/2	29 1/2
Team No. 5 Again	52	30
Chelsea Lanes	52	30
Team No. 3	51	40
Team No. 9	44	47
The Deadmilkmen	43	48
B-Nothing	42	49
KXX	42	49
The 2 of Us	42	49
The Pros	41	50
Red Demons	41	50
McCalla Feeds	40	51
Wolverines	39	52
Tasmanian Devils	37	54

Boys, games over 125: C. White, 203; J. Schick, 183; P. Urbanek, 178; H. Pagel, 166; J. Kivi, 160; D. Martell, 159; M. Milano, 159; M. Milano, 159; J. Butsky, 158; J. Navin, 148; J. Hammett, 145; J. Fletcher, 143; A. Batzdorfer, 141; A. Sweet, 139; B. Culver, 136; M. Malsano, 132; R. Steele, 130; T. Weir, 128; E. Walker, 128; B. Renton, 127.

Boys, series over 375: C. White, 523; P. Urbanek, 502; H. Pagel, 482; J. Schick, 426; J. Butsky, 421; M. Milano, 408; J. Hammett, 403; M. Malsano, 388; J. Fletcher, 381; J. Navin, 376; D. Martell, 376.

Girls, games over 125: S. Steele, 181; H. Greenleaf, 173; C. Vargo, 161; C. Vargo, 154; T. Richardson, 156; E. Armstrong, 134; K. Lantz, 125.

Girls, series over 375: S. Steele, 484; C. Vargo, 417; H. Greenleaf, 383.

Boys star of the week: H. Pagel, 88 pins over average for series.

Girls star of the week: S. Steele, 70 pins over average for series.

Junior House League

Standings as of Nov. 21

	W	L
Mark IV Lounge	61	23
Schum's	51	33
Hughes Construction	49	35
Chelsea Lanes	47	37
JENEX	46	38
Wolverines	46	38
Vogel's Party Store	44	40
Smith's Service	43	41
Jiffy Mix	41	43
Braun's Pharmacy	40	44
Associated Drywall	38	46
Washenaw Engineering	38	46
Clary's Pub	34	50
Little Wack Excavating	34	50
3-D Sales & Service	33	51

Ind. high games: G. White, 241; J. Hughes, 227; R. Phelps, 225; M. Cook, 225; M. Frink, 223; D. Gipson, 223.

Ind. high series: G. White, 630; M. Cook, 617; M. Frink, 588; J. Hughes, 584; K. Sullivan, 568; M. Foerster, 568.

Senior House League

Standings as of Dec. 2

	W	L
Vogel's Party Store	82	28
Washenaw Village Market	60	31
Parla Peddler	60	31
Casual Sports	52	39
Ann Arbor Well Drilling	50	41
Thompson's Pizza	47	44
Klink Excavating	46	45
VTV No. 4778	46	45
Steele's Heating	43	48
McCalla Feeds	42	49
Detroit Abrasives	40	51
DAPCO	40	51
Spear & Associates	39	52
Chelsea Lumber	37	54
Eder's Lime Spreading	37	54
Furniture Doctor	25	66

High series, 525 and over: K. McCalla, 530; J. Bauer, 511; H. McCalla, 527; D. Noye, 507; R. Hiest, 531; R. Koch, 548; J. Audet, 550; J. Yelak, 578; T. Fortner, 533; M. Dault, 572; D. Clouse, 567; R. Sweeney, 565; B. Reed, 528; T. Elsiele, 523; M. McKillen, 543; J. Preston, 508; J. Schwerin, 525; D. Trinkle, 546; J. Vogel, 549.

High games, 200 and over: K. McCalla, 707; J. Bauer, 201; M. Schanz, 212, 279, 211; R. Koch, 203; J. Yelak, 208; M. Dault, 221; D. Clouse, 231; M. McKillen, 203; J. Preston, 217; J. Schwerin, 243; D. Norris, 226; D. Trinkle, 226.

Nite Owl League

Standings as of Dec. 2

	W	L
Lions	59	32
Chelsea Lanes	57	34
Bad Boys	43	48
3 Men	42	49
Lyndon Sod Busters	39	52
Team No. 6	28	63

Ind. high games: E. Greenleaf, 573; H. Pearson, 177; T. Pulley, 175.

Ind. high series: E. Greenleaf, 573; H. Pearson, 471; R. Spencer, 449.

Sunday Nite Leftovers League

Standings as of Nov. 24

	W	L
Strike Four	31	11
Uls	28	14
4 Balls & Two Misses	26	16
Nobody's	26	16
The 4 L's	26	16
Spazminers	25	17
The Hoopers	25	17
Strike Force	24	18
Weebies	23	19
Rowe's Bowl	21	21
Debatables	20	22
Our Aching Backs	17	25
Bowldozers	17	25
Spanky's Gang	15	28
Bandy's Buddies	15	28
A & E Excavating	15	28
Let's Party	13	30
Country Lotts	8	34

Male, high games: J. Blanchard, 229; R. Ringe, 222; C. Tobin, 218; K. Marks, 215; G. Oakley, 194; M. Williamson, 190.

Male, high series: J. Blanchard, 610; C. Tobin, 641; M. Williamson, 639; R. Ringe, 638; M. Stimpson, 636; K. Marks, 630.

Female, high games: V. Stoll, 194; D. Cole, 193; J. Guenther, 183; S. Hilt, 183; D. Hicks, 179; J. Ross, 170.

Female, high series: V. Stoll, 536; J. Guenther, 500; L. Fowler, 474; T. Love, 466; S. Hilt, 460; D. Cole, 457.

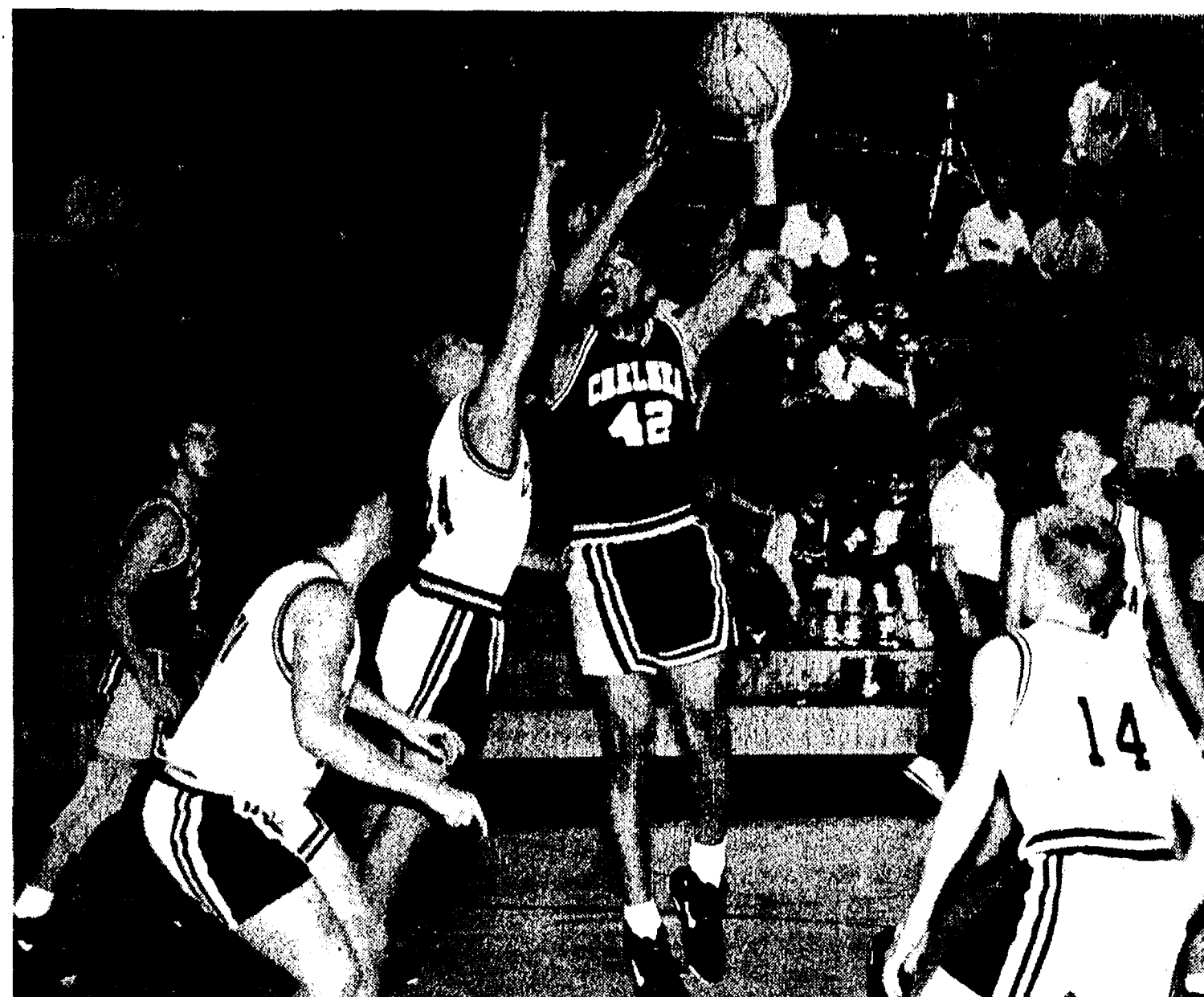
Rolling Pin League

Standings as of Nov. 26

	W	L
Pots	39	13
Kookie Kutters	28	24
Coffee Cops	26	26
Sugar Bowls	25	27
Grinders	24	28
Happy Cookers	22	30
Tea Cups	22	30
Blenders	20	32

140 games and over: G. Clark, 194, 178, 156; E. Swanberg, 145; J. Staph, 156, 141; P. Borders, 177, 156, 146; C. Stoffer, 154, 149, 143; S. Ringe, 171, 170, 144; P. Wurster, 147, 140; G. Brier, 151; L. Wogan, 141; M. Woodward, 138, 146; J. Wackenhut, 150, 148; K. Strock, 154, 150, 147; J. Edick, 150, 178, 158; E. Swanson, 158; J. Lindmeyer, 160; B. Pariah, 154, 151; P. Harok, 150, 149; E. Schulz, 150, 143.

400 series and over: J. Edick, 533; G. Clark, 528; P. Borders, 478; J. Staph, 453; S. Ringe, 455; C. Stoffer, 471; P. Wurster, 401; L. Wogan, 401; K. Strock, 471; M. Woodard, 438; J. Wackenhut, 435; I. Thibault, 403; B. Pariah, 451; P. Harok, 446; E. Swanson, 431; E. Schulz, 418; J. Lindmeyer, 406.



JON ROYCE pushes up a short, left-handed hook shot the underclassmen in the annual game and rode a strong over the out-stretched arm of Colby Skelton during last first half to victory. Wednesday's annual Blue-White game. The senior faced

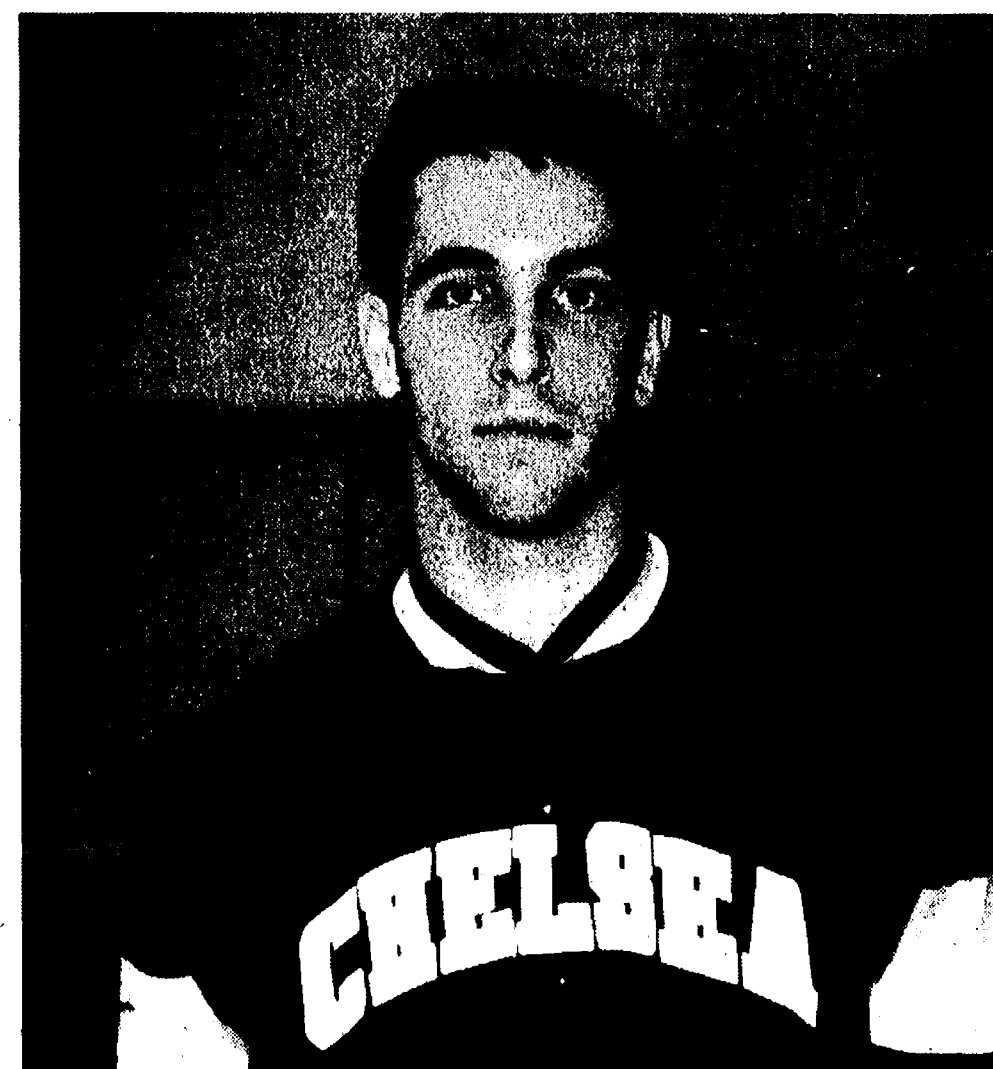
Program on Wood Slated Saturday At Geology Center

"Wood—Its Characteristics and Uses" is the topic of a program at the Eddy Geology Center this Saturday, Dec. 7 at 1:30 p.m.

Tom Lancaster, a carpenter and home building teacher, will bring models of staircases, plywood beams, and treated woods and explain why certain wood is best for particular structures. He will also show how sawdust, bark, and other by-products of finished wood are recycled into other products.

The program is free and open to the public. The Eddy Geology Center is on Bush Rd. in the Waterloo Recreation Center.

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JAKE RINDLE, a senior at Chelsea High school, has signed a national letter of intent to play baseball at Michigan State University. Rindle is a right-handed pitcher who finished 12-0 last season with state champion Bulldogs. He also hit .514, played first base and was first-team all-state. Chelsea coach Wayne Welton said Rindle was recruited for both his pitching and hitting. "Jake is the complete player," Welton said. "It's not very often you can find a guy who's 6-4 and can hit, throw and run the way he does." Rindle is also a member of the Chelsea varsity basketball team.

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	8:30 p.m.	4	Men
	8:30 p.m.	3	Women
WEDNESDAY	1:00 p.m.	4	Seniors Mixed
			Age 55 to ??
	6:20 p.m.	5	Women
	6:30 p.m.	5	Women
*New	9:00 p.m.	3	Non-smoking Mixed
*New	11:30 p.m.	3	Mixed Industrial
THURSDAY	12:30 p.m.	4	Women
	6:30 p.m.	5	Men
*New	9:00 p.m.	3	E/O Week Mixed
FRIDAY	6:45 p.m.	4	Mixed
	9:00 a.m.	4	Mixed
SATURDAY	9:00 a.m.	4	Youth Mixed
	11:00 a.m.	4	Youth Mixed
SUNDAY	5:40 p.m.	4	E/O Week Mixed
	8:00 p.m.	4	E/O Week Mixed

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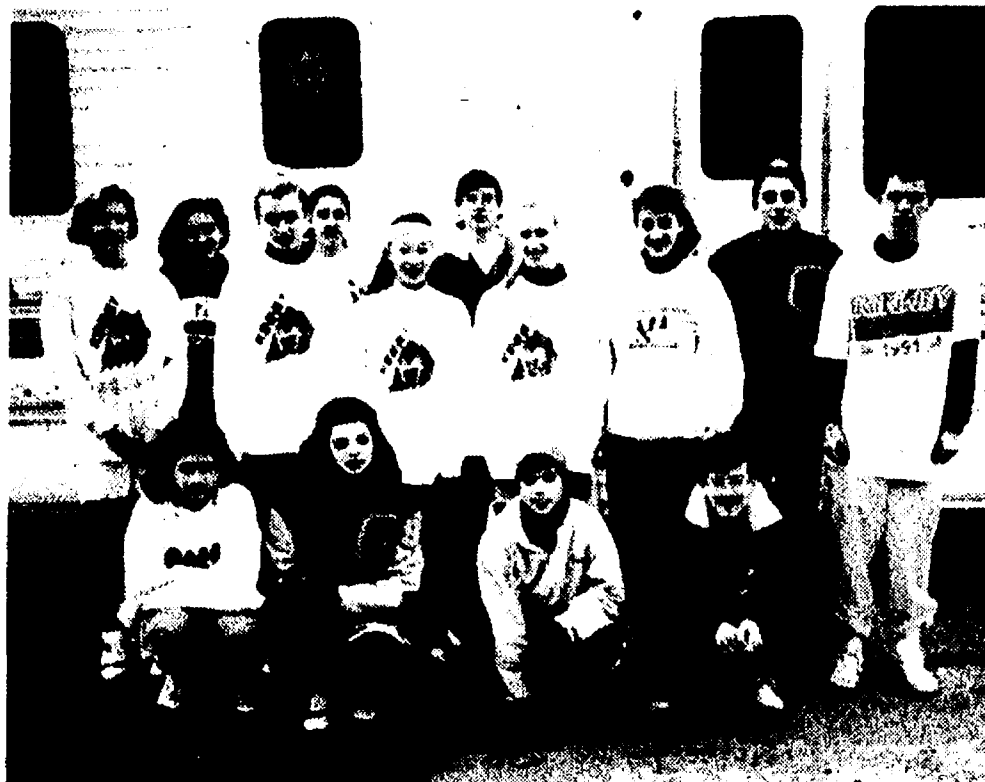
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CHELSEA TRACK CLUB members took part in the 1991 Kinney Midwest Cross Country Championships on Saturday, Nov. 30 in Kenosha, Wis. Coach Pat Clarke said the idea was simply to give Chelsea runners experience in an extremely competitive meet. In front, from left, are Val Bullock, Sarah Henry, Chad Brown, and Brian Atlee. In back, from left, are Beth Bell, Charity Allen, Tracey Wales, Lisa Monti, Sarah Brosnan, Dan Zatkovich, Beth Williams, Shannon Dye, Ryan Schultz, and J.J. Hanke.

Seventh Grade Cagers Top Tecumseh, Lose to Lincoln

Beach Middle School seventh grade basketball team knocked off Tecumseh last Monday, 35-31, on the road, but lost to Lincoln on Wednesday at home, 28-25.

In the Tecumseh game, Chelsea took a 19-13 lead at half-time. However, the teams were tied at 19 at the end of the third quarter.

Coach Frank Waller said Tim Lawrence, Justin Barbu, Casey Wescott, Jason Sprawka, and Ashley Coy led a strong fourth quarter for the Bullpups.

John Beerman paced Chelsea with 11 points. Sprawka, Coy, and Charlie Christmas led Chelsea on the boards.

In the Lincoln game, Chelsea had shooting problems from both the field and the line.

The Pups dominated the first half on defense but couldn't put the game away, although they led at half-time, 17-8.

Lincoln used its superior height and shooting to move within four points at the end of the third quarter. The Pups had their share of shots in the final

period but couldn't convert, Waller said.

Waller said Coy and Sprawka played strong games but were cold shooting the ball. Brian Bloomsaat also played well on the boards. He credited Lance Ching, Justin Strong, and Nathan Howard with strong floor games.

Chelsea is 4-2 on the season.

Nature Events Slated At Area Metroparks

Several nature events will be held at the Huron-Clinton Metroparks during the period of Saturday, Dec. 7 through Sunday, Dec. 8.

Two nature events will be held at the Activity Center of Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter.

"Christmas Ornaments the Natural Way," an opportunity to make an assortment of holiday decoration using materials gathered from outdoors, will be held on Sunday, Dec. 7 at 11 a.m. There is a material fee of \$1 per person.

"Fall Into Winter," a hike focusing on activities in the woods and fields during this "in between" time, will be held on Saturday, Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. For additional information/registration contact Hudson Mills Metropark at 426-8211 or 1-800-47-PARKS.

A "Walk Around Wildwing Lake," providing an opportunity to compare several different habitats and their inhabitants, will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford/Brighton on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. For additional information/registration contact Kensington Nature Center at (313) 685-1561 or 1-800-47-PARKS.

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

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.



IT WAS A BIG OPENING WEEK-END of deer season just north of town. From left are Bob Mida, Herbert Mida, Nov. 15 for four Midas and a Fry. They each took a buck Roger Fry, Bill Mida, and Lynn Mida, all of Chelsea.

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Tryouts Scheduled for Soccer Travel Teams

Young people in Chelsea and Dexter who are interested in playing soccer with a travel league, or on an area all-star team, are invited to tryouts which will be held by the Ann Arbor Soccer Association (AASA), Sunday, Dec. 8, at Ypsilanti High School.

The December tryouts will be for boys, ages 19-11.

Tryouts for girls teams, and for 8-10 boys and girls, will be held on a date in January, yet to be announced.

The tryouts for players, aged 19-15 will be for positions on travel teams which play in the Little Caesar's Premier Soccer League, considered to be the most competitive level of youth soccer in the state.

Players aged 14-11 will be trying out for all-star teams the AASA is forming for the first time to play indoor soccer, this winter, and also for possible tournaments in the spring and summer.

Participation on an all-star team will not affect a player's membership on a current team.

The tryouts are free, and open to any interested youth.

Participants must wear appropriate indoor athletic shoes and shin guards, and should be at the gym prior to the scheduled tryout for their age group.

Players should report to the Ypsilanti High gymnasium, 2095 Packard Rd., according to the schedule which follows.

Participants may register at the Ypsilanti High gym prior to their scheduled times, or they may pre-register by calling 313-434-6210.

Little Caesar's Travel Teams

For Little Caesar's Travel Teams: 8-10 a.m. for boys up to 19 years, born between 8-1-72 through 7-31-74; 9:30-11:30 a.m. for boys up to 17 years, born after 7-31-74; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for boys up to 16 years, born after 7-31-75, AND for boys up to 15 years, born after 7-31-76.

Area Boys All-Star Teams

Boys who are 11-14 years and who wish to play in indoor leagues this

winter, and possible tournament games in the spring and summer, should take advantage of the following AASA tryouts schedule: 12:30 to 2 p.m. for boys up to age 14, who were born after 7-31-77; 1:30 to 3 p.m. for boys up to age 13, who were born after 7-31-78; 2:30 to 4 p.m. for boys up to age 12, who were born after 7-31-79; 3:30 to 5 p.m. for boys up to age 11, who were born after 7-31-80.

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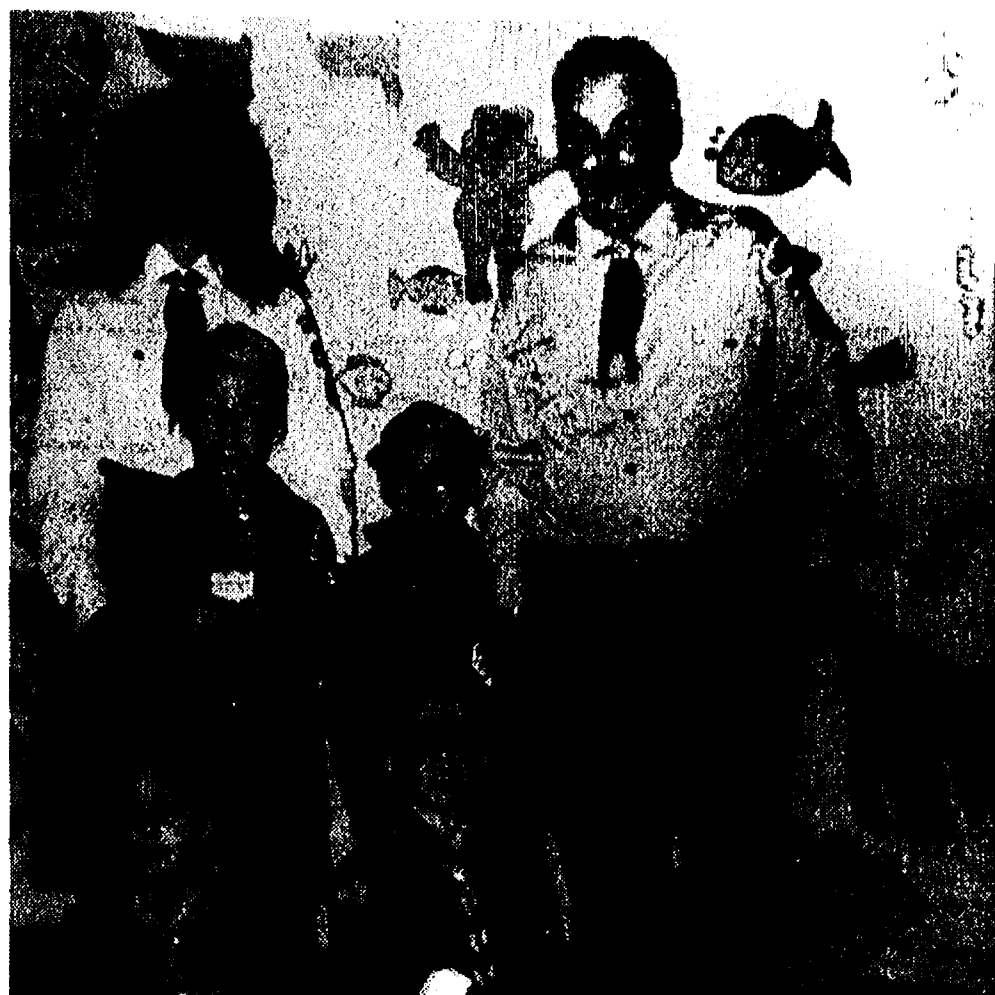


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NEW BOBCATS were inducted into Pack 455 at the pack meeting Nov. 21. Above are members of Den 6. In front are Bobby Gray and Robert Palford, in the second row are Tony Morrone and Chad Potter, and in back are leaders Sharon and Mario Morrone. The event was handled by new cubmaster Dennis Crupper. Below are members of Den 12 and Den 8. In front are Owen Anderson and Eric Foley of Den 12, in the second row are Matt Borders of Den 12 and Nicholas White and Craig Indyke of Den 8, and in back are leaders Rod Anderson of Den 12 and Gina Klink of Den 8.



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We will be serving on New Year's Eve from 11 am until 9:30 pm
Reservations are recommended after 4pm this evening only

We will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Eve,
Christmas Day, and New Year's Day

THE COMMON GRILL

NO. 112 S. MAIN IN CHELSEA 475-0470

Letters to the Editor

Editor,

Friday night, Nov. 22, five members of our family went to see the Chelsea Area Players put on "Chorus Line." We were sickened by what we heard on stage. We decided to walk out because the play was like stinking, rotten garbage. It was vulgar and filled with profanity beyond belief. We were totally offended and will never go back to see the Chelsea Area Players again.

I wonder where the parents were who had young people acting in this play. Why would they allow them to take part in this disgusting production? We were shocked by what we heard.

I was reminded that this play ran 15 years on Broadway. So what! Our communities don't need this trash.

I was told that the Chelsea Area Players needs to accommodate all kinds of audiences. Oh no, they don't. Those that want that type of entertainment can go elsewhere. Keep our small towns CLEAN. Can't we strive for decency and wholesomeness and let New York or Hollywood keep their trash?

Carole Hansen.

Dear Editor,

I am responding to the letter written by L. M. Tarantowski which was published on 27 Nov. 1991, and to all "animal activists."

In most cases, the title "animal activists" can be shortened to a more descriptive label such as "whiner" or "bellyacher." The reason I say this is because the so-called "animal activists" that I have confronted never spend a dime on conservation but are annoyingly vocal about what is good for our ecology.

They do, however, spend a considerable amount of money on perfume and makeup, (a lot of which is made up of rabbit eyes and glands). They wear clothing made out of calf skin, sheepskin, snakeskin, etc. And they are usually the first ones to sit down and order up a big plate of veal parmesan, never knowing or caring how veal is raised and processed.

That in itself is the main reason I hunt. Because I prefer game such as venison, rabbit, squirrel, fish, and fowl that I have exerted my own energy to put on the table as opposed to having someone else do it in a filthy slaughterhouse, where the animals are not only defenseless but are pumped up with artificial hormones, steroids, red dye No. 8, yellow dye No. 4, etc.

Another reason is to control population so that crop damage is minimal. As you are obviously unaware of the fact that deer have no predators in the southern half of the lower peninsula. And they are in little if any danger of starvation down here. The U.P. is a different story when it comes to the starvation argument.

I do get very tee'd-off when I go hunting on state land and see the trash that irresponsible jerks leave behind. And also when I see wounded game that some so-called "hunter" shot while shooting at sound. Nothing would please me more than to see these individuals weeded out from the true hunters such as myself who spend their hard-earned dollars on licenses, stamps, firearms, ammunition, etc., money that goes to combat poaching, preserve wetlands, etc. True hunters such as myself who go home empty handed at times, not because we didn't see that big buck, but because we didn't have a clean killing shot in range.

So, L. M. Tarantowski and all of you other "animal activists," unless you are a complete vegetarian (no eggs, fish, or fowl) and spend in excess of \$200 a year on conservation, (that is what I've spent so far this year), find something else to whine and bellyache about.

Billy D. Crawford
Waterloo game area.

To the Editor,

I thank God we live in a country where we are free to express our opinions! I support the idea that everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion. However, I can not support groups who wish to force their opinions upon everyone through vandalism, harassment, lies, and blatant disregard for the law!

The animal rights movement is doing just that, by harassing law abiding hunters, by breaking into medical research facilities, by painting people who are wearing furs, and by sending death threats to people that oppose them. These people are blinded by their own lies. They refuse to see the truth. They lie to the public through the media and through advertisements. They say things like, "the DNR has manipulated the deer herd in order to generate income." Even though that income is used to protect our wildlife as well as clean up our environment!

They say that medical research is cruel and should be discontinued even if it meant we might never find a cure for AIDS. They say that eating meat is no different then cannibalism, comparing people who eat meat to Jeffrey Damer.

Frankly, I am sick and tired of hearing about their exploits across this country! And I think it's time people started to stand up and say, "enough of this crap!" They have a campaign entitled "meat stinks." Personally I think they stink! I like meat, I think it tastes great, and I hope to continue to eat meat until my teeth fall out or the Lord takes me home! Don't get me wrong, I have nothing against vegetarians, as long as they have nothing against me. If you don't like meat don't eat it.

The fur industry is dying, thanks to the animal rights movement. I'm sure they're happy about that. I don't think many people around here seem to care much about this issue, since it doesn't affect them. But if your livelihood stemmed from the fur industry you could bet you would be upset. People say, "oh but there's plenty of jobs available around here, you don't have to make a living that way." So why don't we industrialize our whole nation? Every nook and cranny, so that everyone can find a job, no matter where they live. Then no one will have to make a living off of animals. We won't have to worry about trapping or hunting. We won't have to worry about game management. And we won't see any more wildlife either since we will have crowded them into extinction!

The "animal rights" groups say the DNR manipulated the deer herd to overpopulation so they could make more money from hunting. I suppose if there were fewer deer, then it would be the fault of over-hunting. Besides that, a person has to wonder why the DNR would spend so much time and money on increasing the number of deer, so they could make more money. Wouldn't it be much easier to not spend money on deer management and just sell off as many licenses? You have to be fairly ignorant, or just plain stupid not to understand that by creating habitat, and by replenishing the yarding areas, less deer would die from starvation. After all isn't that what wildlife management is about. Perhaps these animal rights people think there should be no game management. That the DNR doesn't need to even exist. It seems to me that if the animal rights groups, and that includes the "Humane Society," have no better plan than that, then they should shut up! Does the animal rights movement do anything to help wildlife other than spending money on billboards, bumper stickers, and other propaganda? Does the animal rights movement do anything to help clean up our environment? The answer is NO WAY! Truth is, no one spends more time and more money on all of the aforementioned than hunters! Just ask the DNR.

And in response to the accusations that hunters are irresponsible. And that hunters are incompetent, wounding game needlessly. I say, there are irresponsible people all around us. Some of them are hunters, some of them are doctors, some of them are animal rights activists. So let's ban irresponsible people, and not hunting! Also, no one that I know likes to see a wounded animal, least of all hunters. All hunters must strive to be the best they can be, they owe it to the animals that they hunt. Of the hunters I know personally, (and I know quite a few) we all practice till it hurts! Any hunter that doesn't practice, is not a hunter in my book, and you can classify them under irresponsible people.

In this day and age we cannot let our natural resources go to waste. By banning hunting you are doing just that.

Hunting Forever,
Erik J. Elston, Grass Lake.

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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.

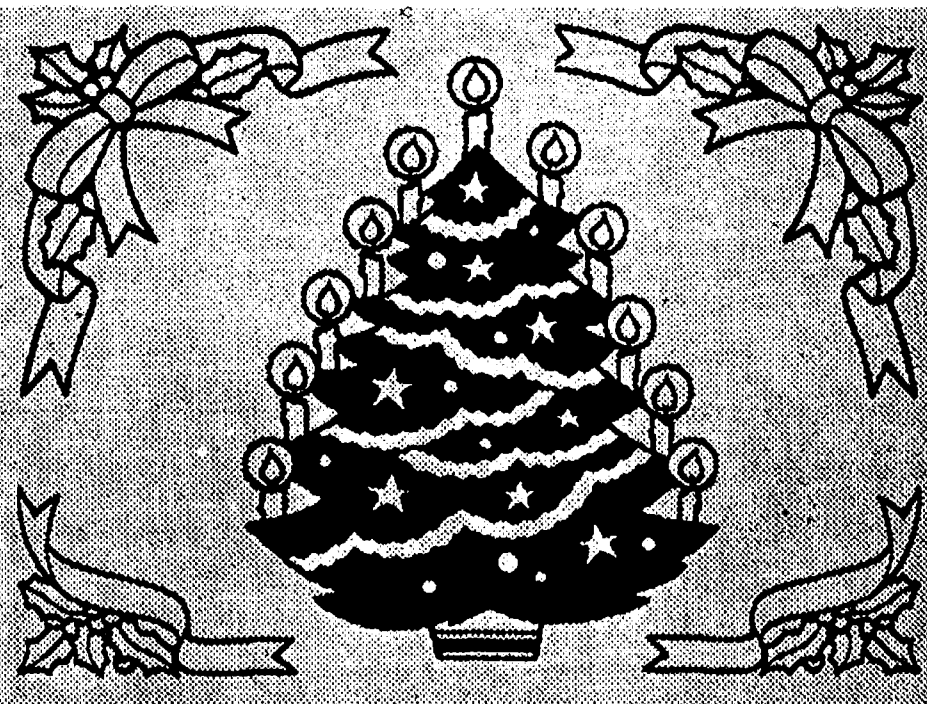
6:45 p.m. The Living Crèche with live animals on Main Street in front of Merkel Furnishings - sponsored by the Ministerial Fellowship with participation by the Free Methodist Church, the Chelsea Full Gospel Church, St. Barnabas Church, St. Paul United Church of Christ, North Lake Methodist Church, First 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 by Brian Myers assisted by Mary Ann Merkel.

Decorations will be donated by several merchants including Merkel Furnishings, D & C Store, and Dayspring Gifts. Hayrides in the Sylvan Township area, provided by Kathy Powers.

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

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Number of Lights:

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

Church Services

Assembly of God—

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1400 Old US-12, Chelsea
The Rev. N. James Massey, Pastor.
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday morning worship, and children's service.
6:00 p.m.—The first Sunday of each month, church service and youth service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week services.

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

337 Wilkinson St.
Wm. Matthews, Pastor
Church tel. 475-6306
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening Night.
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 SHORE BAPTIST
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
Bill Winger, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning preaching service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.
Nursery available at all services.

Catholic—

ST. MARY
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Mass.
10:00 a.m.—Mass.
Every 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
1361 Old US-12, East
Minister, R.D. Parnell
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
First and Third Tuesday of every month—
7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

Episcopal—

ST. BARNABAS
2500 Old US-12
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
The Rev. Fr. Jerrald 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—
6:30 p.m.—Light supper.
7:00 p.m.—Exploration of selected issues.

Free Methodist—

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7665 Werkner Rd.
Pearl Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, Dec. 4—
1:00-3:30 p.m.—Ladies Bible Study.
7:00 p.m.—Midweek services; CLC, Jr. and Sr. Teens, adults.
Thursday, Dec. 5—
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.
7:00 p.m.—Women's Fellowship.
Friday, Dec. 6—
Free Methodist Pastor's Area Christmas Party.
7:00-8:00 p.m.—Living Creche, at Merkel's.
Saturday, Dec. 7—
6:00 p.m.—Adult Fellowship Progressive Dinner.
Sunday, Dec. 8—
Infant Baptism/Dedication.
9:30 a.m.—Early Celebration.
9:30 a.m.—Coffee Fellowship.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Celebration.
6:00 p.m.—Sex Respect class.
6:00 p.m.—Evening Vespers.
7:15 p.m.—Adult Choir.
Monday, Dec. 9—
5:00 p.m.—Sign Language class.
6:30 p.m.—Aerobics Christmas Dinner.
Tuesday, Dec. 10—
9:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible Study.
7:30 p.m.—Growth Group.
Wednesday, Dec. 11—
1:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.
7:00 p.m.—Midweek services: CLC, Jr. and Sr. Teens, adults.

Lutheran—

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Wednesday, Dec. 4—
6:30 p.m.—Soup and Sandwich Dinner.
7:00 p.m.—Advent Service with Communion.
Sunday, Dec. 8—
9:00 a.m.—Bible classes and Sunday School.
10:30 a.m.—Worship.
11:30 a.m.—AAL: Roll Call, Voters' Meeting; light lunch served.
6:30 p.m.—Confirmation.
Monday, Dec. 9—
7:30 p.m.—Bible study.
Wednesday, Dec. 11—
6:30 p.m.—Soup and Sandwich Dinner.
7:00 p.m.—Advent service.
8:00 p.m.—Council meeting.

FAITH EVANGELICAL

9675 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Wednesday, Dec. 4—
7:30 p.m.—Advent I worship, coffee by Ladies Aid.
8:30 p.m.—Choir.
Thursday, Dec. 5—
6:30-8:30 p.m.—Boy Pioneers.
7:00 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.
Saturday, Dec. 7—
9:00-11:00 a.m.—Christmas Eve rehearsal.
Sunday, Dec. 8—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service, sermon on John 1:19-28.
11:00 a.m.—Coffee hour.
New members recognized.
Monday, Dec. 9—
9:00 a.m.—MLMH Gift Wrap.
6:30 p.m.—Revealing Sisters Christmas Party.
Tuesday, Dec. 10—
6:00-8:00 p.m.—Confirmation.
Wednesday, Dec. 11—
7:30 p.m.—Advent II worship, coffee by Boy Pioneers.
8:30 p.m.—Choir.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

12601 Rietmiller Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Thomas Johnston, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:10 a.m.—Divine services.
ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
10001 W. Ellsworth Rd.
(9 miles south and 3 miles west of Dexter)
The Rev. John Riske, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes and Sunday School.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.
Wednesday, Dec. 4—
Advent worship service at St. Thomas.
Saturday, Dec. 7—
11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.—Ladies Aid Bake Sale and Bazaar, at Freedom Township Hall.
Sunday, Dec. 8—
Annual Voters' Budget Meeting and Potluck after service.
Wednesday, Dec. 11—
Advent worship service at St. John's.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
Richard G. Gentner, Sr., Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Worship.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
10:45 a.m.—Worship.
Communion 8 a.m. first and third Sunday, 10:45 a.m. second and fourth Sunday.
ZION LUTHERAN
E.L.C.A.
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rd.
The Rev. Mark Weirauch, Pastor
Sunday, Dec. 8—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages—3 years to adult.
10:15 a.m.—Worship.
Tuesday, Dec. 10—
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.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Parks and Territorial Rds.
Pastor Wayne Miller
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

UNITED METHODIST VILLAGE

1118 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. 8—
8:15 a.m.—Crib Nursery opens.
8:15 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
14111 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.
6:30 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 HOSPITAL MINISTRY
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Morning service, Chelsea Community Hospital Chapel.

CHELSEA FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER

119 S. Main St. (Hebeiah Hall)
Ed Sauvageau, Pastor
John Dambacher, 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.

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 Groesser, Pastors
475-7379
Every Sunday—
10:15 a.m.—Intercessory Prayer.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday, Family Night—
7:00 p.m.—Church school classes for all ages.
Call for location.
8:00 p.m.—Men's Prayer group.
First Friday of the month—
7:00 p.m.—Youth party.

IMMANUEL BIBLE

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

MT. HOPE BIBLE

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 Karas, Pastor
9000 Jackson Rd.
(between Steinbach and Dancer Rds.)
Sunday Services—
9:30 a.m.—Hour.
9:45 a.m.—Holy Confession.
10:00 a.m.—Divine Liturgy.

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER

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

Presbyterian—

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

United Church of Christ—

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

CONGREGATIONAL

121 East Middle Street
The Rev. J. Keith Roberson, Interim Minister
Office hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Eighth Grade Confirmation Class.
10:00 a.m.—Worship.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, K-7, Nursery provided.
11:00 a.m.—High School Confirmation Class.
Last Sunday of the month: coffee hour after worship.
Sunday, Dec. 8—
Lighting of Second Advent Candle.
6:00 p.m.—Bible study at the Parsonage.
Tuesday, Dec. 10—
11:00 a.m.—Bible study at the Parsonage.
Every Thursday—
7:00 p.m.—Choir practice.
Thursday, Dec. 12—
12:30 p.m.—Women of the Church Annual Christmas Dessert—Carol Sing—Candy for Social Services boxes.

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. Edwin R. Koch, Pastor
Wednesday, Dec. 4—
6:30-7:15 p.m.—Chapel Choir.
7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir.
Thursday, Dec. 5—
7:15 p.m.—Church Night Dept. Christmas Party.
Sunday, Dec. 8—
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—New Member Sunday.
12:00 p.m.—Advent Workshop.
4:00 p.m.—Fr. H's to St. Louis School.
Tuesday, Dec. 10—
1:00 p.m.—Women's Fellowship.



CHELSEA SENIOR CITIZENS KITCHEN BAND performed at the Brooklyn Living Center on Oct. 31. It is the second time the band has performed at the center's Halloween Party. From left are Howard Pooley, Doris Calcut, Elsie Mollenkopf, Dorothy Brooks, band leader Mary Herrest, Viola Pooley, Mary Malott, Midred Fish, Ginny Schwab, and Paul Mary Malott.

\$ Money Mangement \$

Presented by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants
★ **What You Should Know About 401(k) Plans**

If you want to build a retirement fund and reduce your tax bill at the same time, look no further than your employer's 401(k) plan. But before you run to your company's personnel office and sign up, the Michigan Association of CPAs suggests you get all the facts.

One attractive aspect of 401(k)s is that the amount you choose to contribute is automatically deducted from your paycheck before your wages are taxed. As a result, you do not pay tax on the portion of your salary that you earmark for the 401(k). In 1991, the maximum contribution is \$8,475. The maximum contribution is adjusted for inflation yearly.

Another 401(k) benefit is that you don't have to pay any tax on your interest until you withdraw the funds. In most cases, you probably will begin drawing on the funds after you retire—when you are likely to be in a lower tax bracket.

Adding to the lure of 401(k) plans is the fact that most employers will match all or part of your contribution, which significantly raises your rate of return. What's more, your contributions are 100 percent vested.

With most 401(k) plans, you have to manage your account yourself. You will be the one who decides what proportion of your money is invested in what vehicles. Typically, at least

(Continued on page 15)

Waterloo Methodist Plans Re-Dedication

Waterloo Village United Methodist church will hold a re-dedication worship service Sunday, Dec. 8, with services beginning at 11 a.m.

A program of music and reminiscing will be held at 2:30 p.m. and will feature The Rose City Harmonica Club.

Extensive work has been done to the 117-year-old church following a fire when the steeple was struck by light-

ning and burned in June 1991. Since then a new gas furnace has been installed, ceiling fans put in place and new carpeting laid throughout the church. Fixtures have been cleaned and walls painted and a new roof has been put on the church.

Wayne Miller is pastor of the church.

GREENS MARKET

WREATHS - HOLLY - ROPING FRESH GREENS

For Your Christmas Decorating Needs PLUS MUCH MORE: ARTISANS - BAKED GOODS CUSTOM BOWS

THURSDAY, DEC. 5, 1991

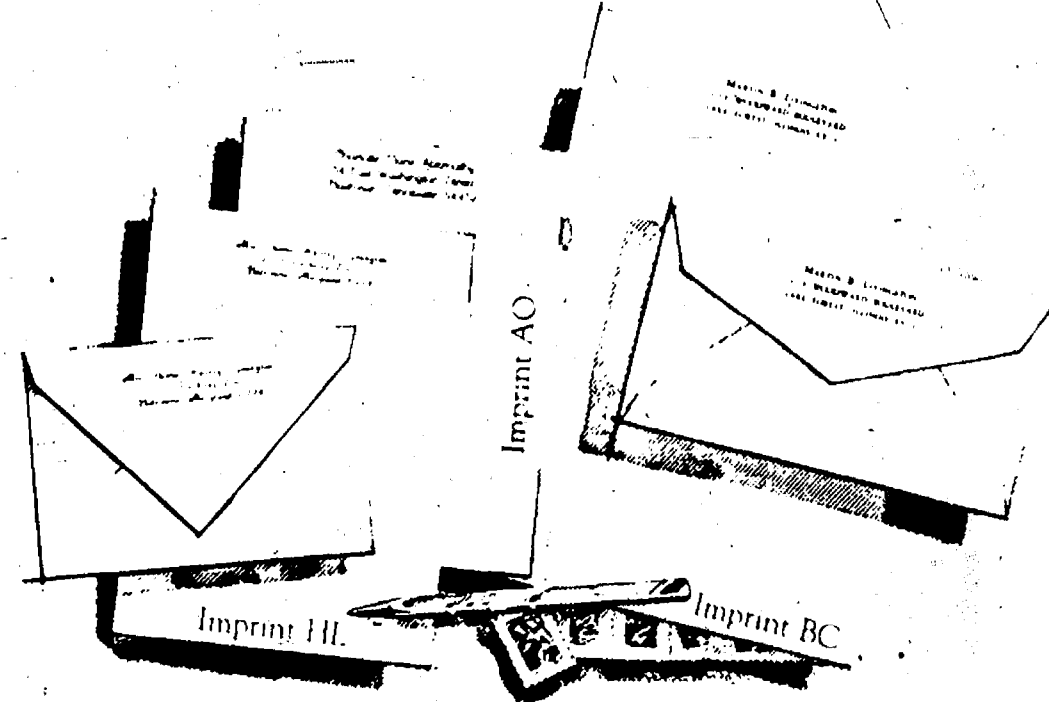
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ANN ARBOR WOMEN'S CITY CLUB

1830 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor

FREE ADMISSION

Save 50% ORDER NOW For Christmas Giving



Pyrex Antique Vellum Stationery
\$18.95
(regularly \$30)

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

10 1/4") sizes. Choice of imprints shown (HL, AO, BC) in deep blue or dark grey ink. Gift boxed, 100 princess sheets and 100 envelopes or 80 monarch sheets and 80 envelopes.

Suggestion: 50 extra, unprinted sheets for second pages.

The Chelsea Standard THE DEXTER LEADER

300 North Main St., Chelsea
(313) 475-1371

VISA



PRINCESS SIZE (5 1/4" x 7 1/4")
Boxes (L355-2ND) 100 Sheets, 100 Envelopes @ \$18.95
Paper Color: Ivory White Grey Blue
Boxes (L355-4ND) 200 Sheets, 200 Envelopes @ \$28.95
Paper Color: Ivory White Grey Blue
Include sets of 50 extra, plain sheets @ \$5.00 each
MONARCH SIZE (7 1/4" x 10 1/4")
Boxes (L365-2ND) 80 Sheets, 80 Envelopes @ \$18.95
Paper Color: Ivory White Grey Blue
Boxes (L365-4ND) 160 Sheets, 160 Envelopes @ \$28.95
Paper Color: Ivory White Grey Blue
Include sets of 50 extra, plain sheets @ \$5.00 each.

Ink Color: Blue Grey Black Brown Maroon
Typestyle: (MC) Thomas (HL) Amanda

Imprint this name and address.

Please Add 4% Michigan Sales Tax

THE GIFT

God Himself Is With Us

A Dramatic Christmas Musical

performed at the
Chelsea Free Methodist Church
7665 Werkner Road, Chelsea
by the
CFMC Junior Teens and Choir

Saturday, December 14 - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, December 15 - 6:00 p.m.

The Birth of Jesus.
God's Ultimate Gift Of Love To All Mankind

In the 1980's, a growing number of Asian nations that were once large importers of grain achieved self-sufficiency or net export status, according to "Workforce 2000," a U.S. Labor Department publication. India had a large surplus of wheat in 1985 and Indonesia was self-sufficient in rice. China began exporting food grains in the 1980's, and Bangladesh was able to substantially reduce its cereal imports in the 1980's.

SUZANNE MOSHER FERGUSON, ACSW, Clinical Social Worker.

ADOLESCENTS
ADULTS COUPLES
OLDER ADULTS

Sessions by appointment.
Chelsea office: 475-9980
Ann Arbor office: 769-2777

Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, December 4, 1991

15

Regular Session.

Tuesday, November 12, 1991

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Steele.
Present: President Steele, Clerk Morrison, Village Manager Myers, Assistant Village Manager Kuehn.

Trustees Present: Steele, Hammer, Finch, Kanten, Dorer, Anderson.
Absent: Merkel.

Others Present: J. Adler, J. McAfee, L. Popovich, C. Clouse, J. Eder, W. Eder, P. Newhouse, J. Satterthwaite, J. Chandonnet, J. Schneider, Mr. & Mrs. G. Stephens, A. Farley, L. Parsons, C. Danborn, M. Merkel, B. Hamilton, L. Machnik, B. Temple, C. Burgess, L. Lewis, S. Wilkinson, A. Gray-Lion, S. Allen, Mr. Bauer, S. Kalman, K. Cavender.

The first order of business was public participation. Mrs. Temple requested Council to lift their ban on outside contractors collecting garbage within the Village. President Steele informed Mrs. Temple that the Council felt their decision to cancel BFI, an outside garbage collector contractor, and to institute a recycling program for the Village and surrounding Townships was the most economical alternative for all Village residents. Mrs. Temple mentioned she just wanted to bring this issue before Council.

Mr. Carlson asked Council why the downtown development improvement activities were taking so long. He was especially concerned with the large trenches and holes located throughout the Village. Mr. Franz Mogdis, representing the Downtown Development Authority, explained that the original contract was set up to complete Phase I by October 15, 1991 and that Phase II work would be completed during 1992. However, it has been necessary to complete some of the Phase II work in 1991. The contractor has run into several "roadblocks" that were no fault of their own and therefore, some work has had to be re-scheduled. In addition, several items were added to the project that were not originally included. Also, because of a couple of promotional events, operations were temporarily closed (such as sidewalk sales). Basically, all main street activities are planned to be completed this construction year and the side streets next year.

Mr. Carlson inquired as to what could be done in the future to protect citizens liability while hazardous conditions exist. Mr. Mogdis explained that barricades keep getting knocked down, however, they will try to improve the situation.

A couple of downtown merchants were present to notify Council that the downtown merchants felt that two hour parking was not sufficient, especially during the holidays. Mr. Mogdis notified Council that the Downtown Development Authority will be bringing to Council, at their next regularly scheduled meeting, a recommendation for short term parking.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Kanten, to approve the Consent Agenda. All ayes. Absent: Merkel. Motion carried.

Chief Paul E. Hankerd, Chelsea Fire Department, distributed his monthly report for October 1991.

Lenard E. McDougall, Chief of Police, distributed his monthly report for October 1991.

Paul Newhouse, Electrical Department, notified Council that Mr. Roy Carlson retired this week after 25 years of service to the Village.

Trustee Hammer reported that the Western Washtenaw County Recycling Authority conducted two meetings on the proposed assessment districts. He reported that there would be two districts: Villages would be assessed \$30; Townships would be assessed \$17. The purpose of these assessments would be to set up a recycling program. At this time the Authority is waiting for the State to settle the budget.

Trustee Anderson reported on the Washtenaw Development Council Tax Abatement committee.

RESOLUTION

Ann Arbor Transportation Authority

WHEREAS, Ann Arbor Transportation Authority (AATA) has requested funding from the Village of Chelsea in support of the bus service from Chelsea to Ann Arbor; and

WHEREAS, AATA has increased the fare from \$1.00 to \$1.75 instituted in May at the Village of Chelsea request and has been quite successful. AATA indicates that ridership has declined only slightly and so fare revenue has increased significantly.

WHEREAS, AATA and the Village of Chelsea have reached an agreement for their share of fixed-route service as being \$5,081 for the year October 1, 1991 through September 20, 1992.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that this Village Council of the Village of Chelsea herein authorizes a contribution of \$5,081 to AATA in support of the bus service for Chelsea area passengers riding to and from Ann Arbor covering the period of October 1, 1991 through September 20, 1992 and hereby authorizes the Village of Chelsea to pay the same.

Motion by Anderson, supported by Hammer, to adopt the above resolution with the Village of Chelsea sole support ending 9/30/92 and the Village Council will continue to look for funding from the Townships. Ayes: Anderson, Hammer, Kanten, Steele, Finch, Dorer. Absent: Merkel. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

Trustee Finch encouraged the ridership to contact their Townships and ask for their support.

Trustee Kanten reported that she had received petitions signed by 520 individuals that would like to see the Rock remain at Pierce Park.

Jerry Satterthwaite gave a brief history of the Rock and suggested the Village needs to protect the area surrounding the Rock and that a committee should be formed to discuss this matter.

John Wagner informed Council that many people had signed the petitions from junior high students to local community and business leaders.

Rosemary Harook feels that since only the rocks are being painted that this is a minor issue. However, she did want to state for the record that although she did like people moving into the community and living here she did resent people trying to change the community's traditions.

John Evans, the individual who originally brought this issue before the Council, feels that it is not painting of the Rock or whether someone is for or against the Rock, but that \$1.8 million dollars that has been put into the downtown development and the fact that the Rock is an eyesore.

Trustee Kanten does not feel the Rock is an eyesore and that beauty is in the eye of the beholder.

Rosemary Harook suggested that the Rock be moved to the Industrial Park.

Jerry Satterthwaite again impressed upon the Council that the issue is not with the Rock but with the surrounding area.

Motion by Kanten to leave the Rock at Pierce Park died due to the lack of a second.

Assistant Village Manager Kuehn presented the scope of work necessary to conduct a survey for a special assessment study of Gene Drive.

Motion by Anderson, supported by Hammer, to approve Midwestern Consulting, Inc., proposal to study the Gene Drive Assessment District at a cost not to exceed \$1,750 during the 1992 budget year. All ayes. Absent: Merkel. Motion carried.

President Steele informed the audience that residents of the Gene Drive area will be notified by mail when the survey results are available.

Mr. John Eder, representing his mother, Mrs. Wilhelmina Eder, 756 Taylor Street, requested that Council override the Planning Commission's decision regarding the through extension of Taylor Street called for in an amendment to the General Development Plan.

Several residents expressed their concern over the Planning Commission's decision.

Trustee Hammer reminded the concerned residents that the Village nor the Planning Commission has plans to construct a road and in addition it is the Planning Commission's responsibility to look at long range plans. Trustee Hammer does not feel that the Council is interested in settling a legal argument.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Hammer, to grant the Oak Grove Cemetery Association request for use of office space on the second floor of the Municipal Building. All ayes. Absent: Merkel. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION

CORRECTING JOURNAL ENTRY

WHEREAS, on October 2, 1990 loan proceeds were received from Society Bank for the purchase of E-911 equipment; and

WHEREAS, there was an error in recording these monies in the financial records at the time of receipt; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary to make a journal entry to correct the initial recording of said loan proceeds; and

WHEREAS, the Village Auditor has recommended the following journal entry be made in the General Fund:

Debit: 101-000-390 Fund Balance \$60,985.26

Credit: 101-895-992 Debt Svc.-Loan Repayment \$60,985.26

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that this Village Council of the Village of Chelsea herein authorizes the above journal entry as above presented.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Dorer, to approve the above Resolution. All ayes. Absent: Merkel. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

RESOLUTION

BUDGET AMENDMENT

RESOLVED, that the following Budget be and is herein amended to read:

Fund No. 303 - G.O. Bond 1987 Series Debt Ret. Unlimited

Revenue Budget Amend to Read

303-000-402 Current Property Taxes \$192,000 \$192,150

Expenditures

303-906-998 Debt Svc-Paying Agent Fees 600 750

Motion by Hammer, supported by Finch, to adopt the above Resolution. All ayes. Absent: Merkel. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED, AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, that the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea does hereby adopt, approve and promulgate Ordinance No. 59-A an ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHELSEA VILLAGE ORDINANCE, ORDINANCE NO. 59, AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ESTABLISHMENT AND MAINTENANCE OF A SANITARY MEANS OF DISPOSING OF GARBAGE AND RUBBISH, INCLUDING THE LEASING OR ACQUISITION OF SANITARY LANDFILL FACILITIES AND IMPOSITION OF SERVICE CHARGES, AND TO AUTHORIZE THE EXERCISE OF POWERS GRANTED BY VARIOUS STATUTES AND OTHER MATTERS NECESSARY AND DESIRABLE TO EFFECTUATE THE PURPOSES OF THE ORDINANCE, TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADEQUATE OPERATION OF THE GARBAGE AND RUBBISH DISPOSAL AND RECYCLING SYSTEMS, EQUIPMENT AND PLANTS, AND TO REQUIRE THAT SUBSTANTIALLY ALL RESIDENTIALLY PRODUCED GARBAGE AND RUBBISH BE COLLECTED AND DISPOSED OF THROUGH THE SYSTEM AND TO PROHIBIT OTHERS FROM OPERATING SYSTEMS EXCEPT BY PERMIT OF THE VILLAGE COUNCIL AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE and the Clerk of said Village be and is hereby directed to cause the same to be published in the Village of Chelsea, in The Chelsea Standard, or any other paper of general circulation, and otherwise record said instrument within the book of ordinances.

Motion by Finch, supported by Dorer, to adopt the above ordinance. All ayes. Absent: Merkel. Motion carried. (Ordinance 59-A attached as Appendix A.)

Motion by Kanten, supported by Hammer, to approve the Chelsea Lions Club request to conduct their annual Christmas Candy Cane and Candle Sales Fund Raiser during the weekends of December 13-14 and December 20-21, 1991. All ayes. Absent: Merkel. Motion carried.

Motion by Dorer, supported by Kanten, to enter into Executive Session to review/discuss written opinion of legal counsel. All ayes. Absent: Merkel. Motion carried. Time: 9:15 p.m.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Anderson, to adjourn Executive Session. All ayes. Absent: Merkel. Motion carried. Time: 10:00 p.m.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Dorer, to authorize Village Manager Myers and Mr. Zimmerman, legal counsel, to continue negotiations with the townships regarding landfill contributions. All ayes. Absent: Merkel. Motion carried.

Village Manager Myers reported that Mr. Irvin Slane has requested the Village replace 86 feet of sewer line. Trustee Hammer suggested that a pressure grinder pump be installed. Trustee Dorer was asked to investigate this and bring back information to the Council at a later date.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Finch, to adjourn Regular Session. All ayes. Absent: Merkel. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 10:10 p.m.

Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk

Unofficial Minutes

\$ Money Mangement \$

(Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants)

(Continued from page 14)

three investment alternatives are offered—a stock mutual fund, shares in your company, or a guaranteed investment contract (GIC). A GIC is a fixed-income contract issued by an insurance company.

While 401(k) plans are designed specifically for building retirement savings, you can use the funds for certain hardships. To obtain a hardship withdrawal before you reach the qualified age, you have to prove that you need money to pay for medical expenses, a down payment on a home (but not mortgage payments), tuition at a post-secondary school, or to avoid eviction or foreclosure on your home. You also have to prove that you cannot obtain the funds from any other source, including selling assets or taking out a commercial loan.

If you do manage to extract your money from a 401(k) before age 59½, you will have to pay the income tax due. In most cases, you will also have to pay a 10 percent tax penalty. However, the penalty may be waived in the case of catastrophic illness. To make matters worse, hardship withdrawals come only from your own contributions, not from accrued earnings or employer-matching contributions.

A way around this problem does exist, however, if you find yourself really strapped for cash. Many companies allow their employees to borrow against their 401(k) at a rate slightly above or below the prime rate. Generally, the loan must be repaid within five years, unless it is used to purchase a primary home. But if you leave your job and have an outstanding loan, most employers will demand that you repay it in full. If your employer is forced to take funds from your account to satisfy the debt, the hardship withdrawal rules will still apply.

CPAs strongly advise employees to contribute the maximum to their 401(k) plans. But keep the early withdrawal penalties in mind, and don't commit more money than you

can realistically afford. Most plans allow you to change the amount of your contribution at certain intervals, so you won't be stuck contributing too much or too little if your financial situation changes.

Don't forget to renew your Chelsea Standard subscription!



TIGER CUBS from North school held their Nov. 16 meeting at Cottage Inn in Chelsea, where manager Jerrod Rose (in back) led them on a tour and helped them make their own pizza. From left are Sean Curtis, Dan Roberts, Jimmy Baker, Bobby Brown, Brian Tomaka, Craig Tomaka, and Dustin Hopkins.

Quality Service is Our Business

ROSENTERER EXCAVATING INC.

475-1990

Basements-Drainfields-Septic Tanks-Sewer
Backhoe Work-Bulldozer-Trucking-Gravel
Sand-Topsail-Snow Removal

The average person uses 168 gallons of water a day.

Dexter Co-Operative Nursery

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 7th
Dexter United Methodist Church
8040 4th St.

C. McClung Print Stained Glass
Wooden Doll Cradle Gourmet Basket

Raffle

WCC: Your Hometown College.

Pursue your college education close to home with WCC classes at Chelsea High School, Dexter High School and the Western Regional Center in downtown Chelsea.

Register now...winter classes start January 7.

Three ways to register:

In Chelsea

Walk-in register for all classes offered in Chelsea and Dexter by visiting WCC's Western Regional Center, located at 134 W. Middle Street in Chelsea, on these dates:

December 16-19, 3:30 - 8:30 p.m.
January 2, 3:30 - 7:30 p.m.
January 3, 3-5 p.m.
January 6, 3:30 - 8:30 p.m.

By Telephone:

Register by telephone by calling (313) 973-3100 until December 11.

Main campus:

Walk-in register at WCC's main campus in Ann Arbor

December 17-19 from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. or January 2,3 and 6 from noon to 7 p.m.

Advising Services Available

You can meet with an adviser to plan your class schedule. Visit the Western Regional Center from 3-8 p.m. on these dates: December 16, 17, 18 and 19. Or call for an appointment.

WCC Western Regional Center
Chelsea • (313) 475-5935



Washtenaw Community College



Holiday Fashion Show

by
Especially Yours

December 14 — 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. — Chelsea Depot

Door Prizes

Donation: \$5.00

Light Refreshments

Tickets available at:

Especially Yours 1060 S. Main (475-5930)
Chelsea Lioness Club (475-3230)
Chelsea Eyeglass 136 W. Middle (475-1122)

Brought to you by the Chelsea Lioness Club

Proceeds will benefit local families in need during the holidays



BULK MAIL, often called junk mail, was the topic of a seminar at the Chelsea Post Office on Thursday, Nov. 21 for those business and organizations in the area that rely on it to sell items or services or spread a message. Julianna Lukaszewski's presentation to 19 bulk mailers included a videotape. Idea of the seminar was to help people use bulk mail effectively and with a minimum of headaches.

Handspinners Holiday Fair Slated Sunday At Botanical Gardens

Holiday shoppers looking for a one-of-a-kind gift, for a special person on their list will want to visit the Handspinner's Holiday Fair.

The event is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 8, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 Dixboro Rd., Ann Arbor.

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

A special area will be devoted to novelty items such as ornaments, hand-made Santas, angels and sheep. For further information call: (313) 756-3588 or (313) 426-3342.

Winter Carnival To Feature Cavanaugh Lake Chili Cook-Off

First Annual Cavanaugh Lake Chili Cook-Off will be a new event at the annual 1992 American Legion Winter Carnival.

The cook-off will be held Saturday, Feb. 1 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at American Legion Post 31 on Ridge Rd. at Cavanaugh Lake.

There is a \$25 entry fee per team, and trophies will be awarded to the top three teams.

Competition cooking will begin at noon, but entrants will arrive at the home at 10 a.m.

The competition is called a "renegade cook-off," which in chili competition lexicon means any ingredients may be used.

Each contestant must cook a minimum of one gallon of chili and only one pot of competition chili may be submitted.

Information packets are available at the main office of Chelsea State Bank.

The event is being organized by Larry Doll, a veteran of many chili competitions.

Sheriff Urges Caution With Celebrations

The end of November marks the beginning of the holiday season. As we are preparing to celebrate, Sheriff Ronald J. Schebil reminds us that too much celebration can be fatal when alcohol and drugs are involved.

Alcohol and drug related traffic accidents are the sad result of some of the merry-making that goes on this time of year. To help make it a safe holiday season, Sheriff Schebil offers these suggestions:

- Always serve food if you serve alcohol. High protein and carbohydrate foods like cheese and meats are especially good. They stay in the stomach longer, which slows the rate at which alcohol is absorbed into the system.

- Serve non-alcoholic beverages. Always make sure your guests have the option of NOT drinking alcohol. Local book stores may carry a "bartenders book" for non-alcoholic drinks. It is especially important for "designated drivers" to drink these types of beverages.

- Don't let people mix their own drinks. If you tend bar you can control how much alcohol goes into each drink. In this way you can also monitor the consumption of your guests.

- Close the bar and serve coffee about two hours before the party ends. This will allow time for alcohol to be somewhat absorbed into the system.

If a guest has obviously had too much to drink, try to slow down their consumption by talking with them or otherwise distracting their attention. You mix their drinks, using small amounts or no alcohol. If anyone attempts to drive while intoxicated, offer to call a cab, or even drive them home yourself. Remember, you are liable for what happens at your party.

Sheriff Ron Schebil wants you to have a great holiday season for many years to come. So don't drink and drive!

BUSH & HUTCHINSON, P.C.

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24-Hour Answering

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For Appointment Call
(313) 475-0280 Chelsea
or
(313) 481-0010 Ypsilanti
1900 Packard Rd.



DEXTER LIONS CLUB

Christmas Tree Sale

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

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

New this year!!

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

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



"The Tree with a Heart."

Take this to heart

Have regular medical check-ups.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association

CHELSEA SHOPPING CENTER

Begin the Festival of Lights With Us!
Come in for complimentary cookies and punch.

ENTER TO WIN ONE OF THREE GREAT PRIZES!

Events will begin at 5 p.m., Friday, Dec. 6, 1991. Entries for the prizes will be accepted until 9 p.m. The drawing will be held that evening at 9 p.m. Winners will be notified by telephone.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED:

Grand Prize:

One Coleman PolyLite 48-qt. cooler filled with a stuffed reindeer from Applause and a 4-cup coffee maker from Hamilton-Beach.

2nd Prize:

One Coleman personal 8-qt. cooler filled with children's toys and surprises!

3rd Prize:

One Coleman PolyLite 2-liter jug filled with candy canes.

FAX your letter to Santa!

...And Santa will FAX a letter back to you!

It's FREE! In seconds your letter will be received by Santa at the North Pole and Santa promises you a quick reply.

You can pick up a special "To Santa" letter form or you can bring your already written letter to:

CHELSEA PHARMACY

CHELSEA PHARMACY

1050 S. MAIN
IN CHELSEA SHOPPING CENTER
475-1188

HOURS: MON.-SAT. 9-9, SUN. 10-5



CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS BEGIN HERE!



Ladies Apparel

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7th

50% OFF

SELECT LESLIE FAY GROUPS



HOLIDAY HOURS: Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sun., 1-4 p.m.



FREE PHOTO WITH SANTA

We develop bright, beautiful memories for you.

- SANTA VISITS V.I.P. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 10:00-4:00
- HAVE YOUR PICTURE MADE WITH HIM FREE OF CHARGE. CHILDREN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY ADULTS.

Village Chelsea Shopping Center

Instant Photo 1090 South Main St.

Photo 475-5920
Mon.-Sat. 9-9, Sun. 12-5

110, 126, 35mm and Color Print Film

1-Hour Service Free Double Prints

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Quality Work and FAST SERVICE!

MEDIUM PICK-UP SPECIAL

\$5.95 plus tax

Get one medium round or one medium deep dish for only \$5.95 plus tax. Additional toppings are only \$1.20! PICK-UP ONLY.

Cottage Inn
Since 1948
Pizza
Phone 475-8833
Like Pizza Was Meant To Be

Valid only at Chelsea location. Not valid with other offers.
Offer Expires 1/31/92

Preventing Falls of Elderly

Prepared by David Mehr, M.D.
Family Practitioner

Falls are a serious problem in older people. Accidents are the fifth leading cause of death in the elderly, and falls account for two out of three of these accidents. One-third of community living elderly people can be expected to fall in one year, and one out of 20 falls is expected to result in a fracture. What causes falls and what can be done to prevent them?

A number of factors have been found to be related to falls. Some are obvious, such as poor vision, problems with the body's balance systems, and impaired ability to walk. Others may not be as obvious: Alzheimer's disease or other conditions causing confusion, arthritis, foot problems, drop in blood pressure on standing, and taking certain medicines. In par-

ticular, sedative medicines and sleeping medicines have been strongly associated with falls.

Most falls probably also depend on the environment the person lives in. Anybody stepping into a hole is likely to fall. Similarly, if there are slippery floors, loose rugs, tangled extension cords, etc., in the house anybody can fall, but these hazards especially affect people already at risk for falling.

People who have previously fallen are very likely to have more falls and should pay particular attention to ways to prevent future falls. This should, at a minimum, consist of a discussion and examination by a physician. Often other professionals should be involved. For example, a nurse or an occupational therapist can make a home visit to look for hazards in the home, a physical therapist can help with muscle strengthening or improved walking. Even where an older person has not fallen, if there are problems with vision, walking, balance, dizziness, confusion, or other conditions described above, an evaluation is often indicated.

Older people frequently are required to take many medicines to treat a variety of medical problems; however, sometimes medicines become unnecessary or may do more harm than good. Therefore to prevent falls and other problems, one of the most important things for an older person to do is to go over medications with the physician and pharmacist to see if any medications might contribute to falls and, if so, whether they are safe to discontinue.

With careful attention to household hazards and adequate treatment of medical conditions, older people can remain active for a longer time and do so more safely.

This is one of a series of articles prepared by the Geriatric Health Care Team at the University of Michigan Family Practice Center at Chelsea. If you would like more information about today's topic or about the Geriatric Health Care Team, please call (313) 475-1321, ext. 430.

Families Needed To Host Japanese Exchange Visitors

Michigan 4-H Youth Programs of Michigan State University is coordinating host families for 75-100 Japanese youth, ages 12-18. The youth will be visiting Michigan for about one month, July 20 to Aug. 20. These youth have been studying English and the American culture for at least six years in Japan's LABO program.

Families that host one of these international visitors will have the opportunity to learn about Japan's culture and the visitor will experience normal American family living. Host families will be matched, usually having members of the same sex being matched. The Michigan youth seeking a match should be in the 12-18 age range.

Michigan 4-H Youth programs have participated in this opportunity of bringing the world to homes for the past 19 years. For your family to become involved, contact Janet Nagele at the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service Office, 971-0079 or Nancy DeVoght at 487-9137. These matches are made on a first come, first served basis, so call today for information.

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.

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 "Julius," a tri-colored, young adult male hound. Julius is a favorite at the humane society. He's attractive, mellow, and easy to love. He just needs the perfect people.

Michael Stimpson Appointed To Municipal Bond Authority

Chelsea resident Michael Stimpson has been appointed by Gov. John Engler to the board of trustees of the Michigan Municipal Bond Authority.

The purpose of the authority is to provide a low-cost method of financing capital improvements for local governments and school districts.

Stimpson has been Washtenaw county treasurer since 1980 and is a member of the Washtenaw County Building Authority. He is also vice-president of the Michigan Association

of County Treasurers. He holds a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University.

Stimpson, one of five recent appointments to the board, replaces Mark Schlusel of Southfield who resigned. Stimpson's term ends in March.

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 871-1129 at their convenience to listen to timely, up-to-date gardening information.

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

Thursday, Dec. 5—"Choosing a Christmas Tree."

Friday, Dec. 6—"Keep Your Christmas Tree Fresh."

Monday, Dec. 9—"Live Christmas Tree."

Tuesday, Dec. 10—"De-Icing Sidewalks."

Wednesday, Dec. 11—"Decorate with Backyard Greenery."

It'll Be A 29-Cent Stamp For Holiday Cards in 1991

When families sit down to address holiday greeting cards this year, they'll find that the First-Class postage rate remains 29 cents.

That's the message from the U.S. Postal Service in ceremonies in Houston, Tex., and Santa, Ida., where the new contemporary and traditional holiday stamps went on sale.

The non-denominated holiday stamps are available nationally for 29 cents. More than 2.4 billion stamps will be in circulation at post offices and other convenient locations, such as supermarkets and retail stores, that display the "Easy Stamp" logo.

Postal officials say that by the time holiday greeting card season ends in

estimated 2.3 billion cards will have been exchanged.

The traditional holiday stamp depicts Antoniazza Roman's painting of the Madonna and Child with Donor from the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, where the First-Day of Issue ceremonies were held. There are five contemporary stamps this year which focus on the childhood fantasy of a perfect Christmas.

The Postal Service printed the 1991 Holiday stamps without denominations last summer when production requirements made it obvious that there was no way to determine with precision the rate for a First-Class stamp in the Fall of 1991.

GOOD WATER IS MORE THAN GOOD TASTE.



Clean, fresh-tasting water is the answer to all your cooking and drinking water needs.

Kinetico's non-electric, demand operated Drinking Water System, installed conveniently under your sink, can provide you and your family with excellent quality water economically, without waste or worry. The Kinetico Drinking Water System not only makes good water, it makes good sense.

Your authorized Kinetico dealer sells and services an entire range of non-electric water processing equipment. Call for a complete water analysis today.

Village & Country Water Treatment

In Chelsea or Dexter
Call 665-1122
Or in Pinckney
Call 1-800-342-0405



The Pioneer in Non-Electric Water Processing Systems

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In the
Ameritech
Yellow Pages



'Tis the Season to be in Downtown Ann Arbor

MIDNIGHT MADNESS

Friday, December 6th, shop until Midnight

Enjoy the season with Santa and strolling carolers

Children's Holiday Parade

Sunday, December 8th, 12 noon

Join volunteers from the Pioneer High School Marching Band at 11:30 to welcome the Holiday Spirits. Gathering at the Federal Building (Fifth & Liberty) at 11:30 a.m.

Also, visit Domino's Farms Petting Zoo located at the Detroit Edison parking lot. Cookies & Hot Chocolate provided.

Holiday Sing-a-long

Thursday, December 12th, 6:00 p.m.

Join your friends and co-workers at the Detroit Edison parking lot (Main & William) with guest conductors Kelly Wright (WQAB) and Ted Heusel (WAAM). Song books provided.

MAIN STREETS

Main • Liberty • Ashley • Fourth
Washington • Fifth • William • First

Holiday Shopping Hours: Monday - Friday until 8:30 p.m., Saturday until 6 p.m.
Sunday afternoons 12 - 4

Sponsored by the Main Street Area Merchants Association

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Final Sale 1991

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OVER
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ON ALL UNITS
'91's and '92's
NOW THRU
DEC. 30th, 1991

Save Hundreds!
NO REASONABLE
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A, X, Z Plan Experts

HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

Customer Satisfaction Is Our First
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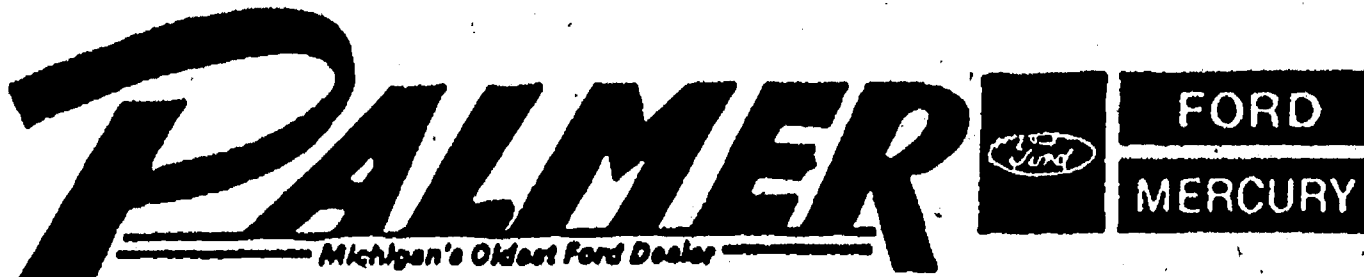
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FINANCING
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REBATES \$3000**
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63 '91's To Choose From

WE CAN'T SERVE YOU
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NOBODY SELLS
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Open Mon. and Thurs., 9 to 8. Tues., Wed., Fri., 9 to 6. Sat., 9 to 3.

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Just minutes away. I-94 to M-52
North 1 1/2 miles downtown

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PAGE
DEADLINE:
NOON,
SATURDAY
Phone
475-1371

PUT IT IN THE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

Just
Phone
475-1371

Automotive 1
'85 OLDS CUTLASS CIERRA Brough-
am — 4 door, power steering and
brakes, \$1,750. Call 475-9541. c28
'78 FORD PICK-UP — New engine,
\$500. Ph. 475-9241. c28
1986 RANGER SUPERCAB — 48K
miles, 5 sp., bedliner. \$3,600.
475-2445 eves. c28

BODY SHOP
COMPLETE FULL TIME
Estimates Available
PALMER FORD
222 S. Main 475-1301
17H

Farm & Garden 2
KUBOTA — B7100 compact tractor
with 60-inch mower and 4-wheel
drive. 475-5969. c28
Recreation Equip. 3

RECORDS
Add to your collection
Golden Goodies Records
18 rpm.; old '30's, '40's labels: Victor,
Carol, Columbia and others.
Good condition.
Call 662-1771 c41f

For Sale 4
FOR SALE — 3 spinning rods and
reels, 2 bamboo bass fly rods, like
new. Plugs and fishing tackle, like
new. Ice flies, trout flies. 3
Western belts and buckles, binoculars,
50 sheets of black sandpaper.
Call 475-8232. c30-3

CHRISTMAS
at the Depot
CRAFT SHOW
SATURDAY, DEC. 7th
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
125 Jackson St., Chelsea
Wheelchair accessible. c28

CHRISTMAS
TREES
Also, Fresh Wreaths
YOU CUT or WE CUT
Starting Fri., Nov. 29
Hours: Fri. and Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Other days by appointment
Reno & Nancy Feldkamp
Ph. 428-8571
1 1/2 miles west, 1 mile north of
Rowes Corners, Wacker Oil
c30-4

PALMER
FORD — MERCURY
1988 FORD — F-250, Super Cab,
4x4, V-8, automatic, excellent
condition. ONLY \$11,350
1986 CHEVY — Full size Blazer,
Silverado, nice truck. \$7,995
1991 MERCURY — Tracer, 4 door,
automatic, Ford Motor Co. Evalua-
tion vehicle. Cost new \$13,500.
NOW ONLY \$8,900
1986 FORD — Tempo, automatic,
air, 4 door. Was \$4,795. NOW
ONLY \$3,495
1987 NISSAN — Maxima, loaded
with only 51,000 miles.
ONLY \$8,295
1985 FORD — LTD II wagon, only
40,000 miles. Was \$4,995. NOW
ONLY \$3,100
1989 LINCOLN — Town Car, white,
only 44,000 miles. Was \$14,900.
NOW ONLY \$13,700
1988 FORD — Mustang, 5 speed,
ONLY \$3,700
1988 FORD — Taurus LX, dark
blue. Was \$7,995. NOW
ONLY \$6,000
1984 JEEP — Grand Wagoneer,
4x4. Was \$4,995. NOW
ONLY \$2,795
1985 FORD — Ranger, power
steering, dark blue. NOW
ONLY \$3,995
1987 FORD — Ranger, bed cap,
ladder rack, 34,000 miles. NOW
ONLY \$4,695
1991 FORD — F-150, 4x4, Lariat,
only 9,000 miles, V-8, automatic.
Cost new \$19,425. NOW
ONLY \$14,750
1990 FORD — F-150 XLT Lariat,
30,000 one owner miles. NOW
ONLY \$11,250
1984 FORD — Bronco II, 4x4, Was
\$4,995. NOW ONLY \$3,395
1986 FORD — Ranger, 4x4, V-6,
new tires. GOOD SOLID TRUCK!
Was \$5,995. NOW ONLY \$4,795
1989 CHEVY S-10 — 4x4, V-6,
automatic, only 31,000 miles.
Was \$10,750. NOW ONLY \$9,900
WE HAVE OVER 70 — Freshly de-
tailed and serviced cars and
trucks to choose from.
We have over 70 freshly
detailed and serviced cars and
trucks to choose from.
The Home of
Chelsea Auto Credit
THE "AWARD WINNING
DEALER" DEALERSHIP
PALMER
— Michigan's Oldest and Finest —
CHELSEA
313-475-1800 or
313-475-8750

For Sale 4
CHILDREN'S SALE — Tike Treehouse
slide in/outdoor, \$35. Sassy-Seat,
attaches to table, \$5. Bicycle, child
carrier trailer for two, \$50. 475-3004.
c28
MOVING SALE — Microwave, \$25.
Twin bedspread, \$10. Double foam
mattress, \$10. Small wooden kitchen
table, \$25. 475-3004. c28
OLD BARN SIDING WOOD and beams.
Call 475-1789 after 6 p.m. c28

Come to our
VFW POST 4076
Bazaar & Bake Sale
Saturday, Dec. 7
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
105 N. Main, Chelsea
Help us help the Veterans! c28

**GIGANTIC BASEBALL
CARD CLEARANCE**
Finish your Christmas shopping with
jeans and save money at the same time.
You won't be able to beat some of
these prices anywhere else. We will
be selling off some stock at
wholesale prices and below. In-
dividual cards, packs, boxes, also by
the case. This sale will be one day
only Sat., Dec. 7 from 10:00 a.m. to
5:00 p.m. Bring this adv. for a free
1986 pack while they last. C.F.P.,
Inc., 14495 North Territorial Rd.,
Chelsea, Mich. Right across from the
North Lake Store. Call 475-3120 for
more information. c28

**CRAFT
SHOW**
SAT., DEC. 7th
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
AT Braun-Brumfield, Inc.
100 N. Staebler
Across from Farmer Grant's
PUBLIC WELCOME c28

STORE-OFFICE & PHOTO equipment,
7x9 walk-in cooler. Ph. 973-0887.
c29-2
FIREWOOD for sale — Red and white
oak cherry, 2-year seasoned. Mix
4x8x18, \$50 you pick up. \$60
delivered. 1-313-498-3352. c31-4
BLACK WALNUT MEATS — Also, wal-
nuts in the shell. Ph. 475-1939. c31-4

Over 200 TV channels
without cable!
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Sattelite Systems
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FIREWOOD — Mixed hardwood. Seasoned,
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Leave message, 475-9404. c31-5
FIREWOOD — Hardwood seasoned
one year, \$40 a cord, you pickup.
Lester Farms, 426-8009. c30-4
HOPPE'S U-CUT Christmas trees, any
White or Blue Spruce, \$20. Chelsea
1-94 west, Exit 156. Open Sat. and
Sun., 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. c29-3
OAK FLOORING — 2 1/4", No. 2 white:
\$1.09 per sq. ft. 3 1/4", No. 2 white
or red: \$1.55, 3", 4", 5" plank: \$1.75.
M. T. Hardwoods, Inc. (517) 523-3468.
c30-3

TROMBONE — Holton, with case.
Used very little. Completely re-
furbished 2 years ago, excellent con-
dition. \$25 or best offer. Call 475-9653
eve. c28-2

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CHEVROLET-GEO
— THE —
DISCOUNT OUTLET
426-4677
**We Buy Used
Cars & Trucks**
Bring your title
and a smile!
1988 CHEV 3/4-ton
4x4, V-8, Trailing
Topper. \$9,295
1987 ASTRO VAN
Loaded, sharp. \$8,940
1987 1/2-Ton Silverado
Low miles. \$8,847
1986 DAYTONA
Turbo Z
Auto., air, sunroof \$3,895
**1984 DODGE
DAYTONA**
Sunroof. Clean. \$1,695
1990 S-10 PICK-UP
Tahoe, Sharp. \$6,995
7128-7140
Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd.
in Maricopa
Ph. 426-4677

For Sale 4
**FODOR'S CHRISTMAS
TREE FARM**
Wishing you Happy Holidays
Scotch, Austrian and White Pine
Douglas, Concolor and Fraser Fir
Blue and White Spruce Trees,
Flocked Trees, Large Trees,
Potted Blue Spruce, Wreaths,
Grave Blankets, Roping, Center-
pieces.
Saws provided or choose a pre-cut
tree.
Free wagon rides, all trees pre-
priced starting at \$5.
Elf and lighted figures, crafts and
refreshments—New warm barn.
Opening November 29
Sun.-Thurs., 10-6
Fri.-Sat., 10-9
3738 Birch Road, 3 1/4 miles south of
Grass Lake Traffic light, 1-94 west,
Exit 150. 517-522-4982. c30-4

OSTERIZER BLENDER — With com-
plete set of attachments, like new.
Artificial green Christmas tree, good
condition. Ph. 475-8374. c28-2
FIREWOOD — You pick up. Pick-up
load seasoned 2-year oak and
hickory, \$55. Ph. 475-8183. c28-4

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Farmhouse
CHRISTMAS
BAZAAR**
Afghans • Angels • Aprons • Attic
Babies • Avon Baby Items • Baskets
Bears • Bunnies • Candy • Cookies
Counted-cross stitch • Dolls • Doll
Clothes • Honey • Jam • Ornaments
Pillows • Santas • Quilts • Sweet
shirts • Tinware • Tree Skirts • Wall-
hangings • Wood-burner items
Wreaths and much more!
A hand-made Christmas tree Afghan
will be raffled. We will have a Ger-
man Marketplace with Cinnamon
Stars, Lepkuchen • Switzbrod • Soft
Pretzels • Sprinkle and Stollen. In
addition, a cookie-walk will be held
Thursday night when dozens of
Christmas cookies will be sold for the
pound.
Thursday, Dec. 5
5 to 9 p.m.
Friday & Sat., Dec. 6 & 7
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
7570 Scio Church Rd.
Ann Arbor
at the corner of Strieter Rd. c28
SIGNS, SIGNS, SIGNS — We have
the one you're looking for at The
Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main St.,
Chelsea. c41f
PIONEER POLE BUILDING: 30x40x10,
\$5,995. Free four sided overhang,
12 colors, roof insulation, 2x6 truss
system, seamless ridge light. Other
sizes. Free quotes. 800-292-0679. c41f

Auction 4a
**LARGE
AUCTION**
The personal property listed below
will be sold at public auction located
at 3224 Alpine Street, Village of Dex-
ter, Alpine Street is the first street
East of Dexter Fire Station (Washten-
aw County).
SAT., DEC. 7-10:00 a.m.
PRICE BROTHERS AUCTIONEERS
Phone Stockbridge (517) 851-8042
HOUSEHOLD—ANTIQUES
Antique pump organ, old player
piano, antique marble top commode,
old victrola and records, piano
bench, 4 drawer file cabinet, quanti-
ty antique straight chairs, Whirlpool
gas dryer, Royal Chef 4 burner gas
stove, warm morning wood stove,
antique toilet commode, sewing
cabinet, pool table, old oil lamps,
stereo radio and record player,
writing desk, metal shelving, old
Toledo antique cooker, folding
chairs, World War I helmet, old metal
toys, lanterns, old car emblems, old
radios, brass spittoon, old flat irons,
padlocks, keys, shoe lasts, candle
molds, copper boiler, quantity old
corks, juke pots and pans, dishes,
glassware, Ashley wood stove, a
large quantity of small antique
items.
SHOP EQUIPMENT—MISC.
Old Fordson tractor on steel as is, log
splitter on wheels, Farney 180 AMP
electric welder, old gasoline engine,
3 metal lathes, fanning mill, old
generator on casters, 2 bench
grinders, table saw and motor
acetylene torches and tanks, 3 small
hip roof storage buildings,
mechanics tool boxes, weld drill,
Hemelite chain saw, old car
radiators, antique car wheels, walk-
ing plow, old grindstones, log chains,
outboard motor, large tools, bench
vices, anvil, die sets, quantity elec-
tric motors, generators, copper,
brass, stainless steel, chain fall,
ladder brackets, hydraulic valves, quan-
tity good wrenches, hand tools, tool
boxes, Mall electric chain saw, quan-
tity screws, nuts, bolts, forks,
shovels, quantity lumber, fence, gate
panels, a large quantity of scrap
iron, etc.
PLEASE NOTE: This sale consists of 70
years accumulation. Impossible to
list everything.
COME EARLY TO REGISTER
TERMS: Cash. Not responsible for ac-
cidents day of sale or items after
sold.
LUNCH ON GROUNDS
Helen Payne, Owner c28

CLASSIFICATIONS
Automotive.....1
Motorcycles.....1a
Farm & Garden.....2
Equipment, Livestock, Food
Recreational Equip.....3
Boats, Motors, Snowmobiles,
Sports Equipment
For Sale (General).....4
Auction.....4a
Garage Sales.....4b
Antiques.....4c
Real Estate.....5
Land, Homes, Cottages
Mobile Homes.....5a
Animals & Pets.....6
Lost & Found.....7
Help Wanted.....8a
Work Wanted.....8b
Adult Care.....9
Child Care.....10
Wanted.....11
Wanted to Rent.....11a
For Rent.....12
Houses, Apartments, Land
Misc. Notices.....13
Personals.....14
Entertainment.....15
Bus. Services.....16
General
Carpentry/Construction
Excavating/Landscaping
Maintenance
Repairs
Tutoring/Instruction
Health and Fitness
Financial.....17
Bus. Opportunity.....18
Thank You.....19
Memoriam.....20
Legal Notice.....21

CLASSIFIED ADS THANK YOU/MEMORIAM
CASH RATES:
10 figures.....\$1.00
10c/figure over 10
When paid by noon Saturday
CHARGE RATES:
10 figures.....\$3.00
Minimum charge: \$5.00
All advertisers should check their ads the first
week. The reader cannot accept responsibility
for errors on ads received by telephone
but will make every effort to make them ap-
pear correctly. Refunds may be made only
when an erroneous ad is cancelled after the
first week that it appears.
CASH RATES:
20 figures.....\$3.00
10c per figure over 50
When paid by noon Saturday
CHARGE RATES:
50 figures.....\$5.00
DEADLINES
CLASSIFIED PAGES
Saturday, 12 noon
"CONTINUED" CLASSIFIEDS
Monday, 12 noon

Antiques 4c
**FOR THAT SPECIAL
CHRISTMAS GIFT**
Visit
**GOLDEN AGE
ANTIQUES**
VICTORIAN HOUSE
219 E. MICHIGAN
GRASS LAKE
15 minutes west of Chelsea
Ph. 1-(517) 522-4600
Open every day til
Christmas
Hours:
Mon.-Tue.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.
1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sat. and Sun.
9:00 a.m. - 5 p.m.
VISA/MC LAYAWAY c29-3

COMPOST!
Michigan
Christmas Trees
Choose & Cut Your Own
(Saws Provided & Trees Machine-Cleaned)
• TREE SIZE Tabletop to 8 ft. • Fragrant Wreaths
• Scotch Pine/Blue Spruce • Hot Beverages & Food
• Selection OVER 60,000 • Country Crafts
• Priced 1.15 & up • Tree Stands
Live Potted Trees - Fresh Pre-Cut
Wagon Rides (Horses)
Set Out with A/C
Skyhorse Station
11000 Roberts Rd.
Stockbridge, MI
517-851-7017
9 to 6 Everyday

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Choose & Cut Your Own
(Saws Provided & Trees Machine-Cleaned)
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Wagon Rides (Horses)
Set Out with A/C
Skyhorse Station
11000 Roberts Rd.
Stockbridge, MI
517-851-7017
9 to 6 Everyday

QUALITY & WELL MAINTAINED 3-bedroom ranch in tranquil coun-
try setting. On 2 ac. w/grand view of 170 pine trees & good garden area.
2 1/2 baths. Full walkout lower level w/large family room/fireplace.
Deck to enjoy summer evenings. 2 1/4-car att. garage. \$118,900.
NEWLY CONSTRUCTED 2-STORY just 2 miles west of Chelsea in an
area of lovely homes. Beautifully landscaped yard. On 4+ ac. w/pond
site. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace. Very nice family room included
in finished walkout lower level. Central air. Very nice family room in
finished walkout lower level. 2-car garage. \$156,000.
EASY ACCESS TO NORTH LAKE & Inverness golf course. Lovely ranch
in beautiful setting. 2 bedrooms, family room, study, 2-car garage has
been converted to studio guest house. Dock for pontoon boat & great
beach area. Membership available to Inverness CC & golf course. Avoid
golfers, come take a look! \$147,000.
WONDERFULLY INVITING Early American farm home nicely remodel-
ed & ready for family living! 2 miles SE of Chelsea, excellent access to
I-94 & only 15 minutes to Ann Arbor. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family
room/fireplace, large country kitchen & nice large, cheery breakfast
nook. Barns, smoke house & garage. Ideal for horses on 10+ ac.
\$189,900.
VACANT LAND parcels are plentiful and available for your needs.
Sites from 1+ ac. to 137 ac. Call for info.

FRISINGER PIERSON
935 Main Street, Chelsea MI (313) 475-8681
Chelsea's 1st - established 1964

Animals & Pets 6
LIVE TRAPS — \$4/day rental plus
deposit. Farmer's Supply, 122
Jackson St., Chelsea. 475-1777. c26f
SPAY/NEUTER CLINIC of the Huron
Valley Humane Society, Ph. (313)
662-4365, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. x11f

Lost & Found 7
KITTENS found — with tiger markings.
Huron River Dr. Call 930-0071. c28
HUMANE SOCIETY of Huron Valley,
3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor.
Call the Shelter (313) 662-5585 for
lost and found, adoptions, 7 days a
week, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. c30ff

**Accounting Position
Entry Level**
Credit Union is looking for entry level
accountant with experience or
degree. Please send resume or apply
in person at: Hospital and Health
Services Credit Union, attn: Director
of Accounting, 959 Maiden Lane, Ann
Arbor, MI 48105. c28

ACRYLIC SEALANT JOBS
\$15 per hour. We train. Full-time,
part-time. (313) 769-9729. c28-2
COSMETOLOGIST WANTED — Call
Liz, 426-8486. Full- or part-time. c27ff
SUBSTITUTE School Bus Drivers —
Chelsea School District. Call Sally
Proctor at 475-7647. 14138 E. Old
US-12. 31-6

HELP WANTED
SCREW MACHINE
Set-up and operate. Minimum 5
years experience. Call Grass Lake
(517) 522-5823. c29-2

Jackson Company
Now hiring advertising apprentices.
Looking for 10 sharp people. \$16,500
per year. Company training provid-
ed. Paid Vacations and insurance.
For interview Call (517) 782-7178
Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 11ff

Child Care 10
NEWBORN & INFANT CARE — By
retired registered nurse, in my
Dexter home, after Jan. 1. Call
426-5464, 7 to 10 p.m. c29-2
LOVING MOTHER of one interested
in babysitting for two children in
her Waterloo home. Prefer 9 mo.-3
yrs., but will take younger. Call
475-7658. c28

**The
Little Red Caboose**
LICENSED DAYCARE
Currently has openings.
For information call Peggy at
475-3415. 32-5
DAYCARE — with 2 licensed elemen-
tary teachers in wholesome home
environment. Call 426-2563. c28-2
WILL BABYSIT in my home close to
South school, full- or part-time
welcome. Call 475-3215. c28-2

Real Estate One.
Nelly Cobb
(313) 475-7236
**Your Hometown
Specialist**
RANCH
Charming w/many extras. 2"x6"
const., dream kitchen, master
bath w/jacuzzi, full basmt., 2-car
garage, 200 amp. SVC. 3 1/2 coun-
try ac's, Chelsea schools.
\$139,900.
HILLTOP SETTING
Unusual large ranch home
w/walkout lower level. 10
beautiful country acres. This
home features 4 BRs, 4 baths, liv-
ing room, family room, 4-car at-
tached garage, and more.
\$169,000.
EXECUTIVE RANCH
4 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining FR
with fireplace, full basement.
3-car garage, Security & intercom
system, underground sprinkler
for the 4 1/2 manicured acres.
\$259,000.
GREAT 4-BEDROOM HOME
on 6 acres. 2 baths, ceramic tile
kitchen & dining, enclosed porch,
full walkout basement. Perfect
for the family with teenagers.
\$147,500.
BEAUTIFUL 4-BEDROOM
COLONIAL ON 40 ACRES
Hardwood floors, 2 1/2 baths, full
basement, hot water heat. Property
may be split. \$249,900.
ANN ARBOR
For west side, 4 or 5 bedrooms,
2-story, new kitchen. Some new
drywall. Fresh paint throughout.
\$128,500.
ANN ARBOR OFFICE: 995-1616
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

SPEAR & ASSOCIATES
1971 20th Anniversary 1991
REALTORS INC.
YEAR ROUND LAKEFRONT — 20 minutes to Ann Arbor. 2 or 3
bedrooms with open floor plan offers beautiful views plus 2-decks for
outdoor living. Move-in condition! \$145,000. CHARLES DEGRYSE
475-0105. (11325)
YOU WON'T BEAT THE PRICE — and quality of this 4 bedroom
home. Chelsea Schools, oversized garage and deck. Lots of extra
touches. Call for more details on this great buy. DIANE BICE 475-
8091.
105' WATERFRONT CAVANAUGH LAKE — on gently rolling
hill, presently 2 family home. Well maintained, excellent beach, paved
road. \$167,000. DARLA BOHLENDER 475-1478. (1493)
LOVELY COUNTRY RANCH — with Beautiful Florida room. 3
bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1st floor laundry, and in-ground pool. Easy
access to I-94. \$169,000. SANDY BALL 475-2603. (10714)
LAKEFRONT PRIVACY — 2 bedroom cottage on sandy bottom
Clear Lake. State land on 2 sides. Large deck to view the water.
Could be your hideaway. \$129,500. STEVE or ANNA BASUDES
475-8053. (11196)
CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION — for this new 2 story Chelsea home.
Functional floor plan. Large bedrooms, formal dining, low
maintenance. \$179,900. DARLA BOHLENDER 475-1478. (10185)
WATERLOO AREA — Picturesque rolling sites with State Land at
your backdoor. Paved road - Chelsea Schools. \$32,900 - \$39,900.
SANDY BALL 475-2603. (11417/11418)
TWO TEN ACRE PARCELS — one for you, one for your friend just
north of Manchester and only \$29,000 apiece. STEVE or ANNA
BASUDES 475-8053. (0953/0954)
SEVEN PLUS ACRES — Available in Stockbridge School District.
Rolling, treed parcel on paved road. Land contract terms available.
SANDY BALL 475-2603. (11379)

323 S. Main Street, Chelsea • 475-9193
Formerly Thornton Realtors, Inc.

Child Care 10
Chelsea Community Hospital
CHILDREN'S CENTER
Ages 2 1/2 weeks to 5th grade
Openings as available.
475-3922 37H

FUNCARE LICENSED DAYCARE
has openings for children, birth to
5 years: Easy access to I-94. (313)
475-7365. c28
LICENSED PRE-SCHOOL in the Chel-
sea-Gregory area has full- and
part-time openings for ages 6 weeks
to 6 years. We are located in a coun-
try area full of hidden learning
treasures. Our program concentrates
on music, art and science, meeting
the individual needs of each child. If
interested call 475-2250. c28-4

Wanted 11
GUITARS WANTED
Guitars by Gibson, Fender, Gretsch
Epiphone, National and Martin. Col-
lector pays up to \$10,000. Ph. 1-(313)
761-4421. c29-2

Real Estate One.
Nelly Cobb
(313) 475-7236
**Your Hometown
Specialist**

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RANCH
Charming w/many extras. 2"x6"
const., dream kitchen, master
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\$139,900.
HILLTOP SETTING
Unusual large ranch home
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\$169,000.
EXECUTIVE RANCH
4 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining FR
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3-car garage, Security & intercom
system, underground sprinkler
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GREAT 4-BEDROOM HOME
on 6 acres. 2 baths, ceramic tile
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2-story, new kitchen. Some new
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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YEAR ROUND LAKEFRONT — 20 minutes to Ann Arbor. 2 or 3
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YOU WON'T BEAT THE PRICE — and quality of this 4 bedroom
home. Chelsea Schools, oversized garage and deck. Lots of extra
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8091.
105' WATERFRONT CAVANAUGH LAKE — on gently rolling
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SEVEN PLUS ACRES — Available in Stockbridge School District.
Rolling, treed parcel on paved road. Land contract terms available.
SANDY BALL 475-2603. (11379)

323 S. Main Street, Chelsea • 475-9193
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Helen Lancaster..... 475-1198
Steve Basudes..... 475-8053
Norma Kern..... 475-8132
Diane Bice..... 475-8091
Anna Basudes..... 475-8053
Beverly Sikorick..... 665-7258
Darla Bohlender..... 475-1478
Sandy Ball..... 475-2603
Leah Herrick..... 475-1672
Charles DeGryse..... 475-0105
Gloria Runciman 517-851-7729
Terry Chase..... 475-3048
Peggy Curt..... 517-565-3142

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

Washtenaw County's Busy Marketplace . . .

Quick, Economical Results . . .

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

Wanted to Rent 11a

ELDERLY LADY with small pet would like a room or a one-room apartment. Call 475-8993. c31-4

OLDER COUPLE would like to house-sit or sub-let for winter months. 475-8089. -28-2

For Rent 12

FOR RENT IN CHELSEA — 1-bedroom apartment. Heat and water furnished. Ph. 475-8483 after 6 week days, anytime week-ends. -c28f

COUNTRY COLONIAL for rent. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Immediate occupancy. \$1,295/month. neg. Steven. 475-9193 or 428-9470. -28

SECOND FLOOR 1-bedroom apartment in Chelsea. Near downtown. No pets. \$425 per month. Pay 1/2 utilities. References required. Call 475-1346, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. -c29-3

CAVANAUGH LAKE — 1-bedroom home, Nov. 30-June 1. No pets. \$475/mo. Call (313) 475-8222. -c28

DOWNTOWN STOCKBRIDGE — 4-bedroom, 2-bath home. Immediate occupancy. Call (313) 229-1892 after 4 p.m. -c28-2

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

NEW, 2-3-Bedrooms

Basement, garage, patio deck, and central air. \$995/mo. Lease with option to buy.

BRIDGETOWN CONDOMINIUMS CHELSEA 475-7810. c19f

1-BEDROOM APT. in Chelsea. Heat and water furnished. Ph. 475-8483 after 6 p.m. week-days, anytime week-ends. -c18f

FOR RENT — Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays of week-ends. Contact Cheryl Haab, 475-2548 after 6 p.m. -c20f

For Lease 12a

JACKSON ROAD

5,000 sq. ft. building west of Ann Arbor. Zoned I-1 (light industrial, research, warehouse, office) For appointment please call (313) 662-3922 c31-7

Misc. Notices 13

Builders License Workshop

This workshop will fully prepare you for the State of Michigan Examination for the State of Michigan.

Community Education Locations: Brighton, Dexter, Whitmore Lake, Hartland and Saline

Dec. Jan. classes now forming. Be your own boss by spring! Call for free information and package: 1-800-688-0922 or 1-800-333-3870 -c27f

Misc. Notices 13

INTERESTED in going to the Bahamas for a week? Man seeks woman to go with him. Has tickets. Call 475-2947 or 1-(313) 406-8130. Leave name and telephone or address. -c28

Entertainment 15

Rent A JUKE BOX

For Your Parties and Entertainment

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

ZEMKE OPERATED MACHINES Call 662-1771 for details -c25f

Bus. Services 16

General

TYPEWRITER SERVICE — IBM and others. All work guaranteed. Ph. 475-9965. -28

PAINTING — Off-season rates. Free estimates. Time available now. 475-1886. -c32-5

INTERIOR PAINTING — Painted wall patterns. Insured. Free estimates. John Lixey, 475-2750. -29-4

HAULING — \$25 per load. All home and yard repairs. Call anytime. (517) 769-6720. -31-4

Jack's Tree Removal

• Fast, courteous service • 50' boom Ph. 475-1026 after 6 p.m. -c36-4f

SANDI'S TYPING/WORDPROCESSING — Desktop Publishing: Resumes, letters, reports, transcription, laser printing. 426-5217. -c33-52y

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

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

We Offer Sales & Service

RCA - Zenith - Philco - Quasar - Sony B & W and Color TVs NuTone - Chandeliers - Wingard - Cobra CB Radios Master Antenna Specialists Antenna Rotor Insurance Job Commercial, Residential Paging Intercom Systems NuTone Parts and Service Center Hoover Vacuum Dealers and Service Specialists Keys by Curtis We service other leading brands Senior Citizens 10% Discount.

LOY'S TV CENTER

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

Bus. Services 16

Carpentry/Construction

B & B REMODELING Residential Builders

• NEW HOMES • ADDITIONS • ROOFING • SIDING • DECKS • DOORS • CORMERS • WINDOWS • GARAGES • POLE BARN • FREE ESTIMATES • LOW RATES We will do our best to beat any reasonable written estimate. Lic. No. 2102076245 INSURED

Bruce Bennett 475-9370 Bob Usher 517-522-5811 -32

MASONRY SERVICE — Brick, block, basements, footings, crawl spaces, fireplaces, chimneys, and cement finishing. 475-7478. -28-6

TED MICKA

CARPENTRY, REMODELING RENOVATION

Specializing in Old Homes Licensed & Insured (517) 536-4317 -20f

R. L. BAUER Builders

LICENSED AND INSURED Custom Building Houses - Garages - Pole Barns Roofing - Siding - Concrete Work

FREE ESTIMATES Call 475-1218 -7f

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JERRY WHITAKER

Excavating & Construction • Drainfields • Driveways • Basements • Snowplowing

WE DO GOOD WORK! Call 475-7841 -32-10

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Professionally Installed Landscapes

Lawn seeding-Lawn sodding Final & finish grades-York Raking Trees, Shrubs & Evergreens Edging & Mulching Large Rocks & Boulders Field mowing & Brush Hog Timber and Stone Retaining Walls Gravel & Stone Driveways Brick Paved Walks & Patios

DESIGN SERVICE AVAILABLE — References Available 475-2695 -c5-6f

LITTLE WACK EXCAVATING

Licensed & Insured. Basements, Drainfields, Digging, Bulldozing, Trenching, Block Dirt, Sand, Gravel, Paul Wackenhut. (313) 428-8025. 23f

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Bulldozer — Backhoe Road Work — Basements Trucking — Crane Work Top Soil — Demolition Drainfield — Septic Tank Trenching, 5' up

Industrial, Residential, Commercial Call 475-7631 -13f

Bus. Services 16

Maintenance

FOSTER'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

AUTHORIZED LAWN BOY DEALER

Repairs of all makes of • Lawnmowers • Chain Saws • Rototillers • Snow Throwers

8 & 5, Tech, Kohler parts stocked. Blades Sharpened Ph. 475-2623 -46f

Repairs

BEMIS HOME SERVICES

• MOST ANY REPAIR AROUND YOUR HOME • TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL

CALL 1(313) 498-2645

Senior Citizen Discount Serving Washtenaw and Livingston counties for over 20 years. -c29-2

• AUTO

• Windshield Stone Chips Repaired • Auto Glass Replaced • HOME

• Storms & Screens repaired or custom-made • Thermapanes Replaced

Chelsea Glass

140 W. Middle St. • 475-8667 -23f

PAINTING-WALLPAPERING, Home Remodeling, Fully Insured. Free estimates. Call Michael McCarthy of 426-4973. -c29-9

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all of our relatives, neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown to us during the recent death of our father and grandfather. Also thanks to pastor Mark Weirauch for his prayers and comforting words. Thank you to John, Gloria and John, Jr., Mitchell for all their thoughtfulness and concern. May God's blessings be with all of you.

The Family of Rudolph Bollinger

THANK YOU

A special thanks to all who attended our 25th wedding anniversary party and thanks to those who sent acknowledgments, and sorry that you couldn't attend, you missed a great party. Thanks to those who put it together and kept it a secret. A special thanks to Joe, Jeff, Jeannette, 2 Heathers, Mary Beth and Jerry, George Bush, Anita, Joe Merkel, Lorraine, and Chelsea Police Department members. Lenard & Mary McDougall

Dec-11-18-25-Jan1

CLARK, KLEIN & BEAUMONT

Attorney for Mortgagee 1500 First Federal Bldg. Detroit, MI 48226

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Legal Notice 21

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by THOMAS J. DeJOHN, single man, ANTHONY DeJOHN, single man, of Washtenaw County, Michigan, Mortgagee, to DMR FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC., Mortgagee, dated the 30th day of March, 1989, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 6th day of March, 1989, in Liber 2299 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 704 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Sixty Nine Thousand Four Hundred Seventy Eight and 17/100ths Dollars (\$69,478.17).

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, pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 16th day of January, 1992, at 10 o'clock 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 Court House, Huron St. entrance, 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, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at eleven per cent (11.00%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be necessary to pay the debt secured by said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, 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Legal Notice

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain Mortgage made by 220 EAST HURON LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, Mortgagor, to HOME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, New York, corporate name, dated June 12, 1988, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on June 13, 1988, in Liber 2083, Page 847, as amended by a certain Amendment to Mortgage dated December 13, 1988, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on December 14, 1988, in Liber 2282, Page 741, whereby CITY CENTRE PARTNERS LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, a Michigan limited partnership, assumed the obligations of Mortgagor 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 \$4,547,188.88.

No suit or proceedings at law or in equity is presently pending or to be recovered by said Mortgagee or any party 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, the 12th of December, 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 and 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 teams or otherwise for 44 feet long east and west and 12 feet 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 the NW corner of Lot 8. Except that part of the above previously conveyed by instrument recorded in Liber 1282, Page 843, 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°44'30" to the right 132.04 feet along the west line of said Lot 2; thence east 22.0 feet to the east line of said Lot 2; 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 the West 2.0 feet of the East 22.0 feet of Lot 2, Block 1 South, Range 5 East according to the Original Plat of the Village (now City) of Ann Arbor.

a/k/a 220 E. Huron, City of Ann Arbor
The redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of such sale.
Dated: November 5, 1991
JAFEE, RAITT & HEUER, P.C.
By: Cynthia A. Crawford
Attorneys for Mortgagee
One Woodward Avenue, Suite 2400
Detroit, Michigan 48226

Nov-13-20-27-Dec4

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by BURNS & ROBY and DARLENE A. ROBY, 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, in the United States of America, as amended, Mortgage, dated June 25, 1988, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 24th day of February, 1978, in Liber 1553 of Washtenaw County Records, at Page 884, and subsequently re-recorded on the 12th day of March, 1978, in Liber 1541 of Washtenaw County Records, at Page 871, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, 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 87/100 (\$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 10:00 a.m. local time, 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 3/100 (9.300%) per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. 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 45.48 feet; thence W 71° to a point in the W 1/2 line of Lot 5; thence N 19° 15' E 75 feet in the W 1/2 line of Lot 5 to the N 1/2 corner of Lot 6; thence N 69° E 99 feet in the N 1/2 line of Lot 5 and 6 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 821, 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 8800
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107-4800
(313) 760-8300

Nov13-30-27-Dec4-11

EMU Professor's Book Looks At Homelessness in America

Ypsilanti—Dr. Gregg Barak, new head of Eastern Michigan University's Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Criminology, has a very simple description of homelessness in America: It's a crime.

A criminologist, Barak argues in his new book "Gimme Shelter: A Social History of Homelessness in Contemporary America" (Praeger, 1991), that the American government is breaking the law by permitting homelessness to exist.

"I regard homelessness as a crime. Not the homeless as criminals, but the state of homelessness as criminal," Barak said. "I believe that, legally, one can make that argument, and people have made that argument and judges have ruled and held government bodies liable for homelessness and have ordered them to shelter persons."

"You can make a legal argument that could outlaw hunger, could outlaw homelessness and require the state to provide food and shelter for all its persons by making some kind of human rights argument," he said. Politically, if we had the will, we would eradicate homelessness overnight."

Simpler yet, Barak figures it will cost about \$50 billion a year to eradicate homelessness, about the same amount the federal government was spending on housing subsidies before Ronald Reagan became president.

"From roughly World War II up through the late 1970s, that was the kind of money we were spending; now we're spending about \$10 billion a year and people ask where the (homeless) problem came from," Barak said. "If you want to be real simplistic, that's where some people would claim it came from. I'd say \$50 billion is a figure that would deal with the problem."

While he admits that counting the homeless is difficult, Barak said he's put the figure at about two million right now, but expects that number to "swell considerably" throughout the 1990s.

"There are difficulties in terms of the measurement and it's really a function of definition (of homeless)," Barak said. "On one end, people refer to homeless as those who are literally on the street without shelter. Others include people who are living in (homeless) shelters and then others count those who are doubling or tripling up with friends and relatives. When I talk about two million persons I'm talking about people who are on the street or in shelters."

One thing he says researchers do know, however, is that the number of homeless in the United States is growing. "(In one survey), all but two of 100 areas in the United States surveyed said the problem is getting worse," Barak said. "Some people are playing with the figure of 18 to 20 million homeless by the turn of the century if things remain constant."

Interestingly, Barak argues that while U.S. domestic policy seems uncaring toward the homeless, as individuals, the American people are more compassionate than ever.

"I've seen headlines in just the last couple of weeks that say America is fed up with the homeless or America is losing its compassion for the homeless, and I'm not sure who they are referring to because national surveys and polls indicate otherwise," he said. "We literally have thousands of persons who are volunteering their services on behalf of the homeless, but that's not ultimately the solution."

While he admits the solutions are complex, their main component is affordable housing, the loss of which during the 1980s directly correlates to that decade's rise in homelessness.

"You can go back 20 years ago and cities had single-room occupancies rooms where people could afford to live for a few dollars a night. Those same rooms today, if they haven't been gentrified and become condominiums, may be going for \$2,000, \$3,000 or \$4,000 a month in New York City," he said. "Homelessness is a function of the loss of low-income housing. That's what's missing and what hasn't been replaced at a rate comparable to the population growth."

Other social scientists have pointed out that because of increased

housing costs and other economic factors, the number of Americans living just "one paycheck away" from homelessness is alarmingly high.

"The number of homeless families in the United States is increasing at a faster rate than the number of homeless individuals," Barak said. "My guess is that 80 percent of the people are one or a couple of paychecks away from being homeless. It used to take only one person to support four people, buy two cars, send their children to college, now it takes two or three people working to make ends meet."

Barak cites one national study that showed real income for people in the lowest income groups declined by 34 percent between 1973 and 1984 and a 1983 study done in New York City which showed that nearly 80 percent of that city's poorest residents pay more than 50 percent of their income in rent.

"If their income drops by more than 50 percent, they're homeless," Barak said.

That situation, and others, illustrates the United States' decline as an economic powerhouse, Barak added, a decline most acutely felt by the poor.

"The Third World is coming to the United States and it's already here in urban areas," he said. "Our quality of life is deteriorating and you can look at it by any indicators you wish, educational levels, health care, per capita incomes. Where we were in the world 20 years ago was close to the

top; today, our infant mortality rates can compete with countries in Central and South America."

Despite that economic decline, Barak believes the United States is still wealthy enough to take care of its homeless.

"There's absolutely no excuse for us to have the homeless problem that we have because of the level of wealth we have in this country and because of what it would take (to end homelessness)," he said. "If we wanted to put some \$50 billion a year out there, there wouldn't be any homeless persons."

Admittedly radical, Barak supports broad changes in the American economic system toward what he calls "a hybridization of socialism and capitalism."

"If you've got a small percentage of people who can't get it together for whatever reasons, then let society put aside something to take care of those people," he said. "Most of them are not self-sufficient for one reason or another, some are too old, some too young, some don't have enough education. Then provide those skills, but where you come up short, take care of those people."

"The solutions are all very complex, he added, "but if we set our political mind and will to the task, there's little we can't accomplish. Right now, we're not doing anything at all. If you're homeless and hurting but you're not hurting anybody else, then fine, we leave you alone... morally, that kind of thing is criminal."

NOTICE

Lyndon Township Taxpayers

Tax Collection Hours:

Tuesday & Friday in December and February... 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

(Except Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1991)

Friday in January... (at my home office)... 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Available at Lyndon Township Hall on the below dates:

Saturday, Dec. 28, 1991, Feb. 8 & 15, 1992, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Payments may be made by mail.

Receipt will be returned.

Dog License \$10. You must have a valid rabies certification. With proof of spaying or neutering \$3. Senior Citizens \$5.

GERALDINE REITH

Lyndon Township Treasurer

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

- 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.

PAYMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL
Receipt Will Be Returned

Dog License \$10. With proof of spaying or neutering, \$3. Mind and deaf citizens with Leader Dog, no charge. Senior Citizen, 65 years or older, \$5.

Rabies Vaccination papers must be presented in order to obtain license

FRED W. PEARSALE

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP TREASURER

PHONE 475-8890

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

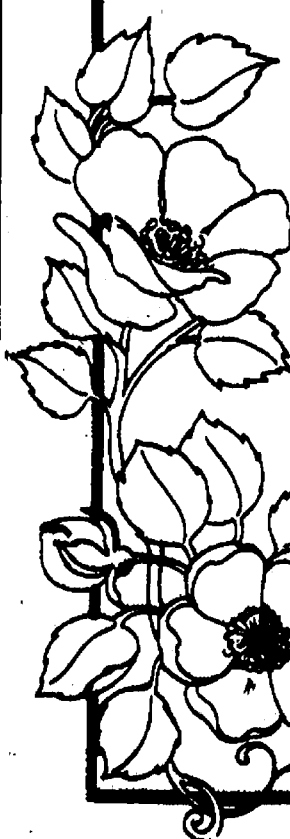
300 N. Main

Ph. 475-1371

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ORDINANCE NO. 79UUU

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CHELSEA VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE, ORDINANCE NO. 79, AS AMENDED, TO ALLOW TEMPORARY "FOR SALE" AND OTHER INFORMATIONAL SIGNS IN NON-RESIDENTIAL ZONING DISTRICTS TO BE 32 SQUARE FEET IN AREA.

The Village of Chelsea Ordains:

Section 1. Amend Section 5.2.8 as follows:

D. One temporary "opening soon" or "for sale" or other informational sign appurtenant to the site shall be permitted in all commercial, office and industrial districts for a period not to exceed sixty (60) days. Said sign shall not exceed thirty two (32) square feet in area and shall be at least ten (10) feet behind the property line.

Section 2. All other provisions of Ordinance No. 79 and any amendments thereto shall remain in effect.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall become effective twenty (20) days after its adoption.

Adopted November 26, 1991

Published December 4, 1991

Richard Steele, President.
Suzanne Morrison, Village Clerk.

When you see news happening
call 475-1371!

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

NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING

DEXTER TOWNSHIP

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Will Meet

Tuesday, December 10, 1991

7:30 p.m.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL

6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.
Dexter, MI 48130

AGENDA:

- 1) James V. Fowler, 8089 Stonehedge.
- 2) Kurt Weber, 9381 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Bill Robertson, Chairman, 475-7175

NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING

Hearing To Be Held

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1991

7:30 p.m.

at SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL

112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan

SUBJECT OF PUBLIC HEARING:

1. Request for rezoning 15.80 acres located at Pierce Road and Elizabeth Way between Old US-12 and Cavanaugh Lake Rd.; from (AG) Agricultural to an (LR) Low Residential Zone. The project is an eight unit site condominium development.

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION:

Land situated in the Township of Sylvan, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to-wit:

Commencing at the North 1/4 corner of Section 15, T25, R3E, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence along the North and South 1/4 line of said Section, N00 deg. 05' E 2709.61 feet to the Center of said Section; thence continuing along the line between said 1/4 corners S00 degrees 23' 50" W 496.74 feet; thence S 37 degrees 30' 50" W 1192.11 feet; thence N 00 degrees 31' 40" E 613.31 feet; thence N 89 degrees 28' 12" W 348.50 feet to a point on the West line of the East 1/4 of North 1/2 of said Section and on the centerline of Pierce Road; thence along said West line and along said centerline N00 degrees 31' 40" E 524.44 feet; thence S 89 degrees 50' 00" E 1347.02 feet to the Point of Beginning, being a part of the East 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of said Section 15. Also subject to the rights of the public over the Easterly 33 feet of Pierce Road. EXCEPTING PROPERTY conveyed to Dave Lawrence and Rose Lawrence, husband and wife by Warranty Deeds recorded in Liber 2397, page 143 and Liber 2396, page 890, Washtenaw County Records. AND PROPERTY conveyed to Richard P. Theobald and Marla J. Link as joint tenants with full rights of survivorship recorded in Liber 2503, page 866 Washtenaw County Records.

2. An application and permit has been filed for special use of a proposed Chelsea Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses. Proposed property is presently noted as Parcel E-Schneider Property located across the road from 17685 Old US-12.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:

Commencing at the South 1/4 corner of Section 21, T25, R3E, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence along the North and South 1/4 line of said Section, N00 deg. 54' 05" E 2709.61 feet to the Center of said Section; thence continuing along the North and South 1/4 line of said Section, N00 deg. 54' 05" E 203.01 feet; thence N88 deg. 59' 55" E 950.38 feet for a POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continuing N88 deg. 59' 55" E 389.12 feet to a point on the East line of the West 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of said Section, as monumented; thence along said East line, S00 deg. 51' 55" W 222.80 feet to the East and West 1/4 line of said Section; thence along said East and West 1/4 line, S89 deg. 50' 40" W 188.50 feet; thence S00 deg. 44' 50" W 466.88 feet to a point on the centerline of Old U.S. 12; thence along said centerline, S47 deg. 12' 30" W. 275.90 feet; thence N00 deg. 44' 50" E 870.82 feet to the Point of Beginning, being part of the West 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 and part of the West 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of said Section 21 and containing 4.54 acres of land more or less, subject to the rights of the public over the Northwest 33 feet of Old U.S. 12. Also subject to other easements and restrictions of record, if any.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Steven Kendzicky, Secretary

PLEASE NOTE THAT THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD'S REGULAR MONTHLY MEETINGS HAVE BEEN PERMANENTLY CHANGED TO THE SECOND TUESDAY OF EVERY MONTH AT THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1991, 7:00 p.m.

AGENDA:

1. Multi-Cablevision to present formal application, Bill Bailey.
2. Private Road Application submitted by Steve Heydlauff.
3. Appointment of three Planning Commission members.
4. Appointment of two Board of Appeals members.
5. Reports, Correspondence, and other business.

Next Planning Commission Meeting

Thursday, December 12, 1991 - 8:00 p.m.

Linda L. Wade, Clerk.

DEATHS

Lydia M. Taylor

Ann Arbor
Lydia M. Taylor, Ann Arbor, age 96, died Saturday, Nov. 23, 1991 at the Evangelical Home, Saline. She was born Jan. 25, 1895 in Deerfield township, the daughter of Frank and Charlotte (Haviland) Frayer. In 1918 she married William H. Taylor in Lenawee county and he preceded her in death on April 30, 1936.

Survivors include two sisters, Lilah Cadmus of Tecumseh and Isabell Koch of Ann Arbor; one brother, Benjamin Frayer of California; a niece, Mrs. Robin (Ruth) Wright of Dexter; three nephews, Edward Koch, William Koch, and Paul Koch, all of Dexter; and several other nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services were held Monday, Nov. 25, at 11 a.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Russell Kaufman officiating. Burial followed at Ridgeway Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Evangelical Home, Saline.

Raymond D. Martin

808 Moore Dr.
Chelsea

Raymond D. Martin, 808 Moore Dr., Chelsea, formerly of Ann Arbor, age 66, died Monday, Nov. 25, 1991 at Chelsea Community Hospital. He was born June 6, 1925 in Detroit, the son of Mary M. Gaugh-Wright Martin and Raymond L. Martin.

He married Catherine (Sue) Brosnahan in Spokane, Wash., on Aug. 27, 1952 and she survives.

Mr. Martin was the Ann Arbor City Planning Director and Assistant City Administrator until 1971 when he became owner of his own Planning Consulting firm. He served in WW II (China/Burma/India Campaign) and was an OSI officer during the Korean War.

Besides his wife he is survived by his sister, Virginia Martin, of Royal Oak.

In accordance with Mr. Martin's request, private services were held at Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary's Catholic church, Chelsea.

Births

A daughter, Sarah Therse, Saturday, Nov. 30, to Anita and Michael Bross. Sarah's grandparents are Gary and Barbara Roderick and Beverly and Bill Bross, all of Chelsea. Sarah's great-grandparents are Floyd and Helen Balmer of Chelsea; Floyd and Dora Roderick, formerly of Chelsea, and Viola Bross of Manchester.

A son, Ryan Irvin, Nov. 15 at Foote Hospital, Jackson, to Phillip and Jill Frame of Michigan Center. Maternal grandparents are Michael and Sandra Pierce of Michigan Center and Bill and Barbara Frame of Chelsea. Siblings are Sarah May 3, and Erin Colleen 1½.

A son, Dillon James, Nov. 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Dan and Karen Rosentreter of Waterloo. Paternal grandparents are Irla Rosentreter of Munith and the late John Rosentreter. Maternal grandparents are Charles Popovich of Munith and Richard and Norma Smith of Redmond, Wash. Siblings are Ian Anthony 8, Christine Marie 6, and Abraham Joseph 2½.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of Dec. 4-13
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.
Monday, Dec. 9—Chicken patty on bun, tator tots, dill pickles, peach half, milk.
Tuesday, Dec. 10—Savory beef, whipped potatoes, green peas, bread and butter, Ice Juice, milk.
Wednesday, Dec. 11—Burrito with cheese, french fries, vegetable sticks, pear half, milk.
Thursday, Dec. 12—Beef ravioli with mixed vegetables, warm corn bread with butter, applesauce, milk.
Friday, Dec. 13—Cheese pizza, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, butterscotch pudding, milk.



FRANK HAMMER, right, a village trustee and vice-chair of the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority, spoke about recycling to the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea Monday night. He talked about the history of the authority and

how it plans to operate. Above, Paul Schaible, left, and John Popovich discuss the subject with Hammer. In the background are club secretary Ray Kemner and treasurer Blake Thomson.

YOU & YOUR PET

By Linda Reider
Education Department
Humane Society of Huron Valley

★ Dogs Who Bark Too Much...

One of the most common behavior problems of dogs is excessive barking. Luckily it is generally treatable. It is easiest to control problem barking with puppies, but many adult dogs can also be retrained in a period of a few weeks.

Barking is a natural dog behavior. The dog is basically a pack animal. His bark is designed to alert his pack (in this case, his human family) to potential dangers. Excessive or prolonged barking usually arises from insecurity or boredom. Dogs suffer from insecurity when they are separated from their pack for regular extended lengths of time. The problem is intensified if the dog is left outside the house frequently, since the house functions as the pack den. A dog who is left alone for most of the day can also become bored. Barking at any and everything keeps the dog occupied while the owners are gone.

Dealing effectively with excessive barking is a two-step process. First evaluate and, if necessary, modify the dog's living circumstances. Is the dog left alone for many hours every day? Could the dog be bored? Perhaps you or another family member could arrange to spend more time with your pet. Dogs who live outdoors are much more difficult to retrain from excessive barking, because their need to be with their pack is not being met. I therefore recommend moving the dog inside. Even if you have to housebreak the pet or control chewing problems, it will be easier than trying to control a barking problem of an outdoor dog.

Try to determine when the problem barking is happening. Is he barking when you are gone? This can be a sign of insecurity. Enclosing the dog in a safe secure crate while you are away may help. Crates are available for rental or purchase locally. Call your humane society.

Step two is to modify the problem behavior. The dog first needs to learn to relate to you as the pack leader. This is done through obedience training. Teach your dog to "sit" on command, and reward him with small dog treats or his dinner, and lots of praise. If you are consistent in training him to obey simple commands in exchange for your attention and food, the dog will become more confident about his pack social position as follower, not leader. He will also become more predictable and responsive to training. I highly recommend obedience training classes at the Ann Arbor Dog Training Club, phone (313) 995-2801.

Once a training routine is established, and you have begun to assert your place as the pack leader, you can use the training techniques to deal with the barking. When the barking happens, allow a few natural warning barks. Then tell the dog "quiet!" and

calmly go investigate the source of the "danger." Reassure the dog that all is well. If the dog continues to bark, enforce "quiet" by holding his muzzle closed with your hand. Never hit the dog, and try not to "bark" or yell in return. Praise him when he has stopped barking. An entrenched barker may require a squirt of lemon juice in his open mouth as a firmer correction, along with "quiet." Respond to excessive barking the same way every time until the behavior changes. By the way, I am firmly opposed to the use of shock collars to control barking as inhumane devices that do not deal with the real source of the problem.

Next week: "Digging Dogs."



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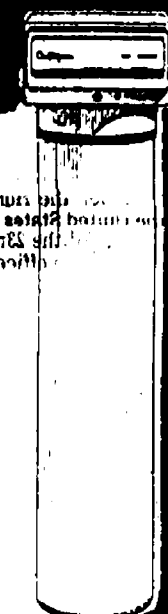
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CHELSEA LIONS CLUB recently donated \$200 to Faith in Action to help pay for Thanksgiving baskets for area needy families. Left is club president Irv Tabaka and right is the Rev. Jerrold Beaumont of FIA.

North Main Packaging Store Ships Packages, Rents Mail Boxes

North Main Packaging Store, a business specializing in shipping packages and other items, has opened between Tower Mart and the Laundry Room at 526 N. Main St. The store, owned by local businessman Tom Eisele, will ship packages via United Parcel Service, Federal Express, RPS, and common carrier trucking. The store will also have mail box rentals, and a copy and fax machine. The store will accept packages from UPS, RPS, and Federal Express. A call-in service for checking mail between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. is available. It will also receive faxed copy. Mail boxes are accessible 24 hours.

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South Fifth Graders Take 'Hands-On' Approach to Science

A "hands-on" approach to science is being used by Jan Stevens' fifth grade class at South Elementary school this year. The idea is to help students learn to use scientific facts by applying them to real-life situations.

Throughout the year the students participate as individuals and in groups while learning the basic skills needed to explore their environment.

This year students have studied earth development and the balance of nature. Other areas to be studied include weather, health, ecology, plants and animals, fossils, cells, geology and space.

Volunteer adults who are familiar with various areas help each student explore science using microscopes, specimens, instruments, and goal-directed games. Students make models, drawings, diagrams, give reports, read articles, bring in their own collections, and perform experiments.

Following small-group work, the youngsters write their observations then discuss their results to figure out how their findings apply to their surroundings.

"Often the students spontaneously bring up observations and personal experiences they have outside the classroom and together the group members try to understand how the pieces of information fit together," Stevens said.

Questions are encouraged and adult volunteers help students think through answers.

Stevens said other benefits of the hands-on approach include helping

students become familiar with equipment, teaching them how to work with peers by increasing co-operation and de-emphasizing competition, helping them understand that changes in one area affect other areas, and helping students appreciate their own importance in the environment. Students also learn to express thoughts more clearly, listen to the ideas of others, and strengthen their personal sense of responsibility, which is an increasingly important preparation for middle school life.



FIFTH GRADERS in Jan Stevens' class at South school set up a display of rocks, minerals, and fossils as part of their "hands-on" science project. From left are Amy Herendeen, Alicia Sutherland, Tamra Smith, Aubrey Lambert, Liana Austin, and Karla Dettling.

Car Damaged At Milling Co.

A steering column was torn out of a 1984 Firebird parked at Chelsea Milling Co. on Wednesday, Nov. 20.

The owner, a Jackson man, said the damage occurred while he was working at the company between 9 p.m. on Nov. 20 and 7 a.m. Nov. 21.

Cory W. Johnson Returns from Training Mission in Pacific

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Cory W. Johnson, son of Darlene L. and Gary W. Johnson, Sr., of 542 Oakdale Dr., Chelsea, recently returned from a six-month deployment.

Johnson stationed aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Arkansas, homeported in Alameda, Calif., completed routine training missions in the Western Pacific.

The 1988 graduate of Chelsea High school joined the Navy in July 1988.

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