

erry christmas

The Chelsea Standard

50¢
per copy

QUOTE

Old age is... a lot of crossed off names in an address book.

—Ronald Blythe

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIRST YEAR—No. 31

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1991

24 Pages This Week



CHELSEA SOCIAL SERVICES packed and distributed 22 Christmas boxes for area families in need last week. From left are Joanne Rowe, Nancy Grau, Laura Seles, Jackie Riethmiller, and Louis Seles, 6, in front. Board members Kate Heller and Luther Kusterer also lent a hand.

State Plans To Close Camp Waterloo Prison In Cost-Cutting Move

As part of a \$50.6 million cost-cutting measure, the Michigan Department of Corrections plans to close Camp Waterloo minimum security prison near Grass Lake in May.

State corrections director Kenneth L. McGinnis said the 270-bed Camp Waterloo will be one of two camps to close. The other is the 210-bed Camp Pugsley near Kingsley. Also closing are a 600-bed pole barn portion of the Cotton Regional Correctional Facility in Jackson, which houses minimum-security men, and A Block at Marquette Branch Prison.

"Nearly all the facilities chosen to close are old; indeed, some are falling apart," McGinnis said in a news release.

"This is a good time to get rid of these aging drains on our maintenance and capital outlay funds and use the savings to develop additional community sanctions."

McGinnis said corrections department is required to save \$50.6 million this year by moving non-assaultive and short-term offenders into community-based programs from costly prison beds. By closing Camp Waterloo, the state expects to save \$1.7 million next year and \$2.5 million in 1993.

Camp Waterloo, a German prisoner-of-war camp during World War II, is "not dilapidated," according to Denny Davis, administrative assistant. However, he said, "it's not nearly as efficient as if it were built to

standards today." The camp, a barracks-style prison, is in need of extensive remodeling and structural repairs, according to corrections department data. The camp, for instance, requires daily trucking of sewage because the septic system can't handle the population. In the 13-camp program, there are nine facilities larger than Waterloo.

The department has not said what the long-term plans are for the facility. A prisoner dental lab will remain open, as will a garage for servicing corrections department vehicles.

The closing of all the facilities will result in the loss or transfer of 340 jobs, the department said. Davis said he has been given a lot of general information but details about who will lose their jobs, and where and when prisoners will be transferred have not been made public. The department said the "community will lose 41 jobs."

The closing will have a major impact on municipalities and other non-profit agencies that use prisoner work crews for everything from picking up leaves to road work. The prison dispatches 17 crews, five days a week. Cost is \$5 per prisoner, per day, which is divided equally between the prisoner and the program. The villages of Chelsea and Manchester, cities of Saline and Milan, Washtenaw County Road Commission, Washtenaw County Drain Commission, and St. Louis Center are among area institutions that use the eight-to-10 member crews. Davis said some

agencies may be able to use work crews from other prisons, such as the Michigan Parole Camp.

Chelsea, for example, almost every day of the week. If another work detail can't be secured, either some projects will move along more slowly or will simply cost more to complete.

The loss of the 1,417 beds from the prison system will be partially offset by the conversion of boot camps at Freesoil and Iron River into minimum-security prisons, leaving Cassidy Lake Technical School near Chelsea as the state's only boot camp. In addition, the state plans to open a new minimum-security prison at Camp Ottawa near Iron River in the Upper Peninsula and a maximum-security facility Oaks Correctional Facility in Manistee. Another measure will include double-celling prisoners at Camp Kitwen near Houghton.

The corrections department said it has been working on other diversion programs which would eventually expand the boot camp program (which includes a lengthy period of community supervision after release) and establish "state/local partnership" to provide funds for local communities that provide programs for selected felons. McGinnis said he supports quick passage of enabling legislation on those diversion programs.

Other planned diversion programs include probation detention centers, parole detention centers, electronic monitoring, and parole rules-violation centers.

Recycling Grant Money Likely To Be Approved By DNR This Week

Western Washtenaw Recycling Consortium should know by the end of the week whether the Department of Natural Resources will release \$330,000 in grant money to establish a comprehensive recycling program among 10 units of government.

Sharon Edgar, unit chief of the DNR's Solid Waste Division, told the authority last Wednesday night that by Friday, Dec. 27 she'll tell the authority either "yes for sure or it's still up in the air." She also said that based on the information she had, there was no reason the funds would not be released. She said only the Natural Resources Commission would have the power to withhold the funds and the commission will act on her recommendation. She said the only way she would recommend against the project is if she found "the need for the project is in question."

However, she left enough doubt in two voting members of the authority, John Francis of Lyndon township and John Savage of Sharon township, that they later voted no (7-2 vote) on a resolution to begin the bonding process through the county. If the grant funds are not released, and the whole project is scrapped, the authority would be out at least a \$5,000 bonding fee.

"I just can't vote to spend more money until we have a contract with the DNR," Savage said.

Savage made it clear he was upset with the delay in the release of funds, referring to an effort by Dexter township resident Gary Stafford to "torpedo the program."

Stafford, who attended last Wednesday's meeting, had complained to the DNR about a lack of information on the program as well as the possibility that a private hauler might be able to carry out a recycling program more cheaply. His questions raised enough doubt within the DNR for the agency to freeze the funds temporarily until the concerns are addressed. There were few other complaints, and authority members were openly critical of DNR's willingness to delay the program based on one person's complaints.

"Most of us are elected officials on the governing board and we all support the project," said Savage, Sharon township supervisor.

"We are all subject to recall. I don't understand why you are so hesitant with the complaint of one person."

Stafford continued to complain and raise generalized questions about possible cost over-runs last Wednesday, but he had little more than a

pamphlet from a major rubbish hauler to back him up.

"You have five days," to come up with any new information, Edgar told Stafford at the meeting.

Stafford and two others in the audience also raised the recurring complaint that voters were denied the opportunity to vote on the project and that the special assessments (\$17 in the townships and \$30 in the villages) amount to little more than an unauthorized tax.

The authority, on the other hand, came armed with pages of information about the project, ranging from the history of recycling in the area, to goals and objectives of the project, to services provided by other rubbish haulers in the county.

The authority proceeded with the bonding because bonds sold this calendar year will carry interest rates nearly three percent below those sold next year. That would amount to an additional \$25,000 to \$30,000 in interest expense, authority member Ed Guenther of Lima township told the board.

The difference is due to bonding ability of the county. County public works director Dan Myers said the county can sell up to \$10 million in tax-exempt bonds in any year, and the county has not reached its limit this year. However, the county has already committed to more than its limit for next year, he said.

Edgar told the authority it will be given an automatic time extension for both spending funds and implementing the program. The grant works on a reimbursement basis. For every dollar the authority spends on equipment, 75 cents will be returned from the state, up to \$330,000.

(Continued on page six)

Village Featured In Magazine Story

Village of Chelsea is featured prominently in the December issue of the Michigan Municipal Electric Association's Currents magazine.

The story touches on several recent village projects, including the \$1.8 million Downtown Development Authority revitalization project and how the downtown electrical system and replacement of sewer lines and how they tie into the DDA project; the new delinquent utility bills system; the updating of village utility maps; and the search for a new electric department superintendent. The story is highly complimentary of new village manager Jack Myers.

DNR Denies Village New Landfill License

Chelsea's continuing problems with the Department of Natural Resources over the landfill took another twist last week as the DNR denied the village a new operating license.

The most recent license expired Dec. 14. The village's attorney plans to file an administrative appeal on Monday, which would allow the landfill to stay open, said village manager Jack Myers. The village went through much the same process before its

most recent license was issued Nov. 21, 1989.

Myers said the rejection didn't come as a complete surprise. He met with the DNR earlier this fall and Myers said the letter amounted to a recap of the meeting.

The letter, signed by director Roland Harmes and sent by certified mail, lists 25 reasons why the agency refused to issue a license.

Among the reasons listed by DNR

are failure to comply with the consent order of Sept. 13, 1988; violation of operating license stipulations; failure to install an acceptable groundwater monitoring system; failure to construct a four-foot fence around the leachate lagoon; failure to install an adequate security fence; contamination in the groundwater; failure to control dust and blowing papers; failure to provide adequate soil cover

(Continued on page six)

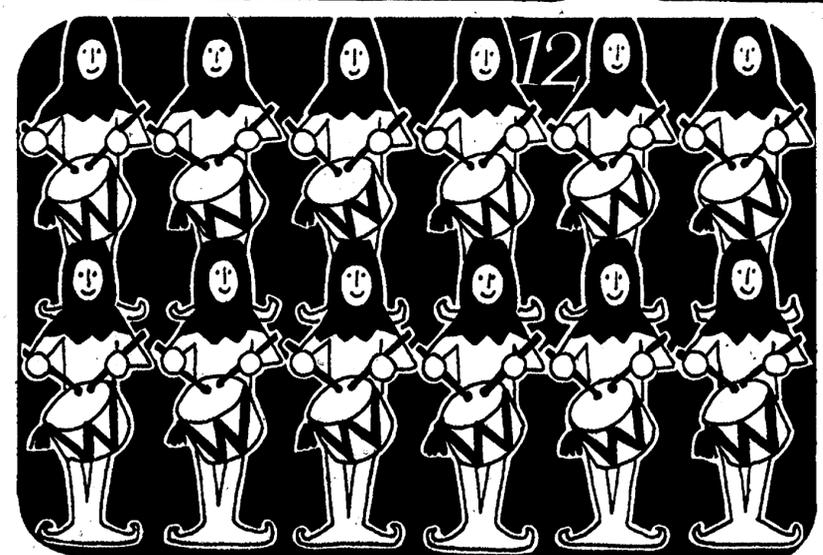
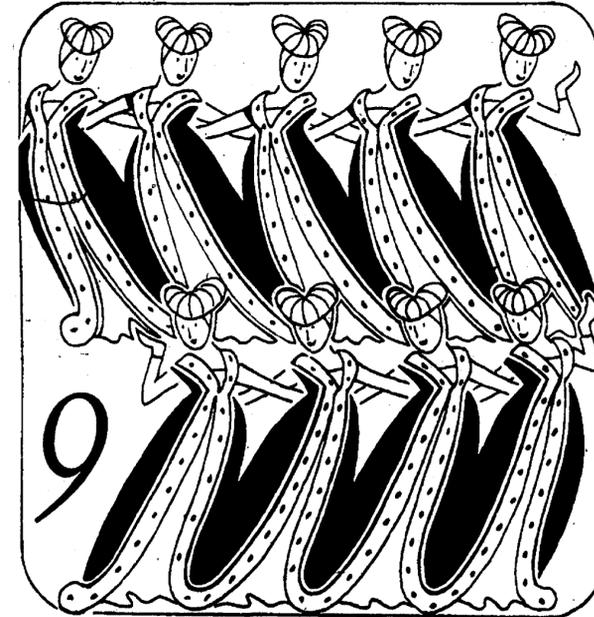
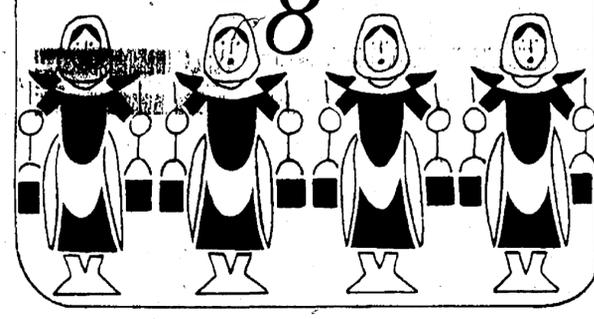
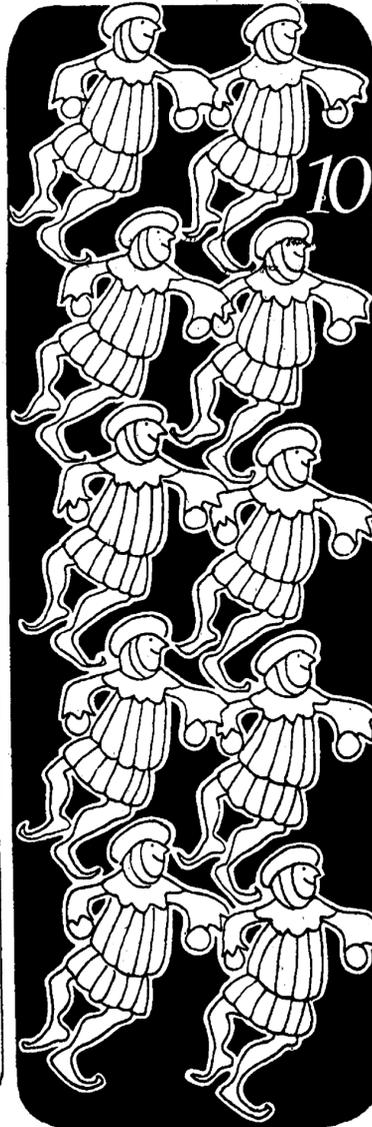
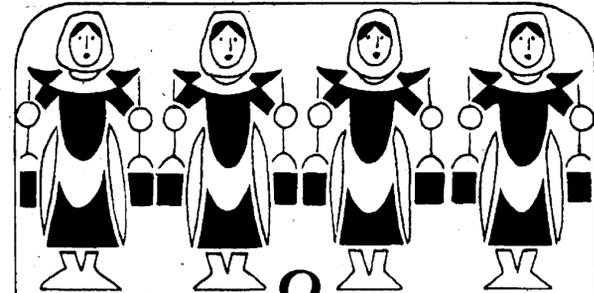
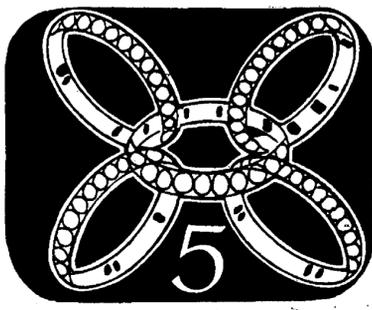
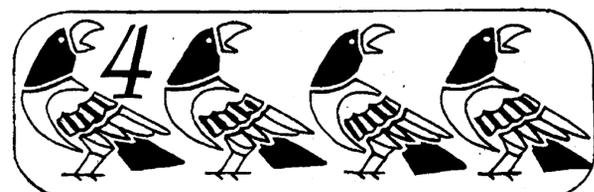
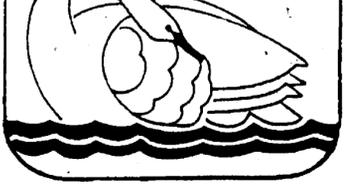
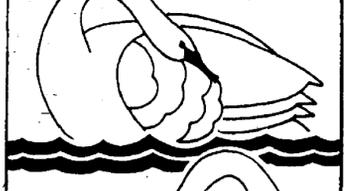
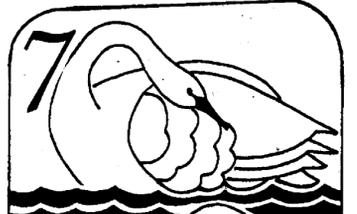
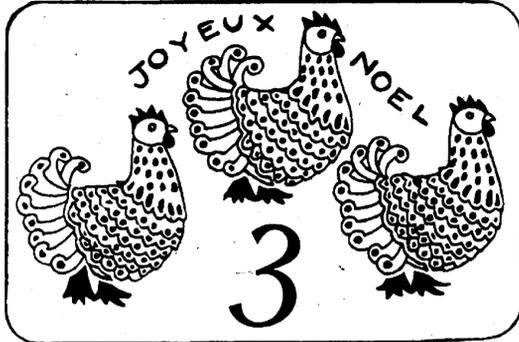


TOYS FOR TOTS AND TEENS were delivered to Chelsea Social Services last Thursday in a full-size Ford pick-up by employees of Palmer Ford-Mercury. So many toys were donated that some will be used as gifts on other special occasions for area needy families. Seated on the truck bed are Susi Palmer Weber and her children, John and Matt. Women on the left are dealer employees Dena Garner and Pam Lesser. Women on the right, also employed at the dealership, are Pam Walker and Patti Schick.



THE STETSON YOUNGSTERS of Chelsea had a lot to tell Santa last Saturday as the old man made his final appearance of the season at Sylvan Town Hall. Jason, 10, and Tracy, 7, are the children of Stewart and Deborah Stetson.

Wishing You Twelve Fun-Filled Days



May this holiday season bring you
everything you've ever
wanted and more.
We appreciate the gift of your friendship.
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Producers of "JIFFY MIXES"

SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of Dec. 25-Jan. 1
 Food, Fun and Fellowship for Seniors Senior Center, Faith in Action Bldg. Chelsea Hospital Grounds. Ph. 475-9242

Wednesday, Dec. 25—Center closed.
 Thursday, Dec. 26—LUNCH—Vegetable lasagna, Italian green beans, tossed salad, roll with butter, tropical fruit cocktail, milk. 1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.
 Friday, Dec. 27—LUNCH—Stuffed cabbage rolls, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread and butter, dessert, milk.
 Monday, Dec. 30—Movie Day—"Home Alone."
 Monday, Dec. 30—Widow's group second Monday 9:30 a.m.—China Painting.
 LUNCH—Pork cutlets with mushroom sauce, sweet potatoes, peas, bread and butter, angel food cake with fruit sauce, milk. 1:00 p.m.—Bingo.
 Tuesday, Dec. 31—Center closed.
 Wednesday, Jan. 1—Center closed.

Chelsea Day In Florida Slated Feb. 8

Annual Chelsea Day in Florida is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 8 at the Hudson Community Club in Hudson, Fla.
 The club opens at noon. A pot-luck dinner will be held at 12:30 p.m. Anyone who attends is asked to bring table service, beverage, and a dish to pass. Coffee will be provided.
 The dinner is for anyone with Chelsea connections. Anyone is welcome to attend.
 For more information call Laurence or Laureta Boyer at (813) 882-5701.



THIRD GRADERS at North Elementary school recently donated toys for the Toys for Tots and Teens program at Palmer Ford-Mercury last Tuesday morning. The kids gathered around the truck while teacher Tamr Gillingham holds up some of the toys the kids put in the back of the truck.

Christmas Cheer



What a glorious time of year for one and all!

May you carry the hope of peace and love in your heart now and every day.

David W. Swan, DDS
 Lindsey McClellan, DDS
 & Staff

Debra, Karon, Jill, Mary, Kim, Lisa, Jan and Sue

'Holiday Blues' Can Usually Be Avoided By Most People

The holiday season usually brings with it unexpected guests, out-of-town visitors, and family get-togethers. It also tends to pressure people into trying to do too many things at once or spending more money on gifts than they have.

Some people find that the sheer number of activities they are involved with during the holiday season disrupts their normal schedules. They may eat and drink more and sleep less. These changes may lead to physical illness in addition to various emotional consequences.

For many people, the holiday season may mean stress and depression rather than joy and goodwill. This feeling is commonly called the "holiday blues." They may be brought about by a number of reasons.

One is the pressure to enjoy times with family. Those who do not have a family to enjoy the holidays with or would prefer not to often feel left out of the celebrations said Gary Clark, the community liaison for Catherine McAuley Health System's chemical dependency program.

The tendency to remember family members and loved ones who are gone due to death, divorce, or other

reasons can be sad and depressing added Clark.

Because of the added emphasis on holiday festivities, people with a history of alcohol abuse problems can find the holiday season particularly trying. They frequently need to find new ways to deal with these potentially troublesome situations. Unfortunately, many hosts and hostesses do not offer much of an alternative.

Dealing with the holidays realistically may drive away the "holiday blues" or even prevent them from forming in the first place.

"You need to realize what you can and cannot do," said Clark. This will prevent the creation of impossible expectations and over-extending oneself. "This may include forgoing expensive gifts for everyone on your list when you do not have the means to pay," said Clark. Gift giving does not have to be material things. It can simply be the exchange of time and services instead.

These expectations carry over into relationships as well. If you come from a dysfunctional family or have bad family experiences in the past, don't think that the holidays are going to change the situation. Lowering your expectations will lead to less frustration said Clark. There is usually a certain letdown associated with such high expectations. Clark added that the traditional "ideal" families portrayed on television, joining hands and singing carols, are not the norm.

As the New Year approaches, reflection of the past year begins. The success or failure of last year's resolutions are realized. Unrealistic resolutions and promises only serve to discourage those who made them. Maintaining one realistic goal for the coming year is more practical and achievable. Remaining true to it will bring about a sense of accomplishment that an exaggerated promise could never deliver.

It is important to remember that Christmas, or any other holiday, is just one 24-hour period. "It has a beginning and an end," said Clark. Looking at it from this perspective makes the situation easier to deal with.

Catherine McAuley Health System is a not-for-profit health care provider based in Ann Arbor, Michigan. CMHS units include St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, McPherson Hospital in Howell, Saline Community Hospital, and outpatient facilities in Washtenaw, Livingston and western Wayne counties.

VFW Auxiliary Changes Regular Meeting Date

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary VFW No. 4078 was held Saturday, Dec. 14, at 9:30 a.m. which is the new time for the Auxiliary, second Saturday instead of second Monday evening.

Lena Behnke was voted into membership and will be initiated at the January meeting.

Lucy Piatt reported on the hospital party held Nov. 22, at the VA Hospital and also stated she is making Christmas boots for Wing 7 West which she will fill and distribute on Dec. 20. Fifty dollars was allowed for this project.

The next meeting will be Jan. 11, at 9:30 a.m. in the VFW Hall.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address



Thanks, friends.

With Warm Regards

The Village Shoppe

NETA
 Karen - Jean - Laurie
 Amy - Megan
 Memarie - Joanne



MERRY CHRISTMAS

and Best Wishes for the New Year from all of us

Merkel
 HOME FURNISHINGS
 CHELSEA

Brilliant and Imaginative...Your Love And The Diamond Engagement Ring She Wears



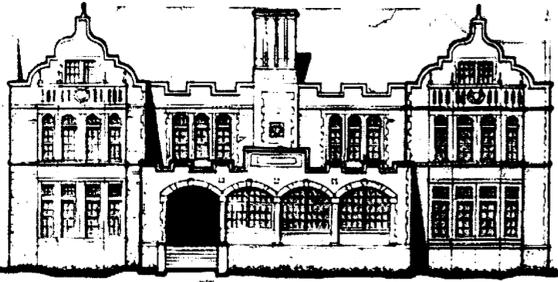
She's a thousand dreams, a million memories in the making. You're on the threshold of a new life together. Turn your visions into brilliant reality with an ArtCarved Engagement Ring. Your ArtCarved Diamond Engagement Ring has been creatively handcrafted with meticulous care. We understand how important this decision is and we'll explain to you why color, cut, clarity, and carat weight are key decision points. And remember every ArtCarved Engagement Ring comes with a Lifetime Guarantee against the loss of the center diamond. You've imagined this moment for a long time, so make it a lifetime memory with a Diamond Engagement Ring from ArtCarved.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, Dec. 30, 1987—
 Chelsea police made 258 fewer radio runs in November, considerably fewer than the 330 made in October, according to the monthly report from Chief Lenard McDougall to the Village council. Just seven arrests were made in the month, four of them for drunk driving. Suspicious incidents headed the list of general complaints.

The biggest snowstorm of the season hit the Chelsea area, leaving seven inches of powdery snow. It was the second biggest storm of 1987. A storm in January left 10 inches. Village crews were busy most of the day as the storm began early in the morning and lasted well into the evening.

A Stockbridge man faced shoplifting charges for stealing four packs of cigarettes from the Hop-In on S. Main St. Police said they were notified by a store employee that the man had stolen the cigarettes and was leaving the store. He was stopped by police at M-52 and Old US-12.

Chelsea Glass Co. was planning an 8,700-square-foot addition to its building on W. Middle St. According to company owner Marty Kimball, the addition would provide six office-retail spaces up to 750 square feet each for rent. Part of the building would be used for Chelsea Glass Co. storage.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Dec. 29, 1977—
 The Rev. Paul White, pastor of

WEATHER			
For the Record . . .			
	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, Dec. 18	24	15	0.00
Thursday, Dec. 19	32	6	0.00
Friday, Dec. 20	36	14	1.00
Saturday, Dec. 21	41	30	0.00
Sunday, Dec. 22	38	24	0.05
Monday, Dec. 23	39	33	0.00

Gregory Baptist church, ended a 39-year career in the Baptist ministry when he retired from his duties at the area parish. He planned to move to Hartsville, O., where he and his wife had recently purchased a new home near the home of their daughter.

In its 1977 fund raising campaign, Chelsea United Way exceeded its fund goal by 30.6 percent, the highest percentage achievement among all Michigan cities and villages with United Way campaigns. The Chelsea goal of \$28,500 was exceeded by \$3,739 for a total of \$37,239. According to Will Connelly, Chelsea volunteer campaign chairman, this amount constituted an all-time high for the Chelsea area.

Jack Winans succeeded Robert Foster as owner of Foster's Men's Wear. Winans was the current owner of Vogel's Department Store, adjacent to Foster's.

Cager of the Week was Marc Feeney, a second-year member of Chelsea High's varsity basketball squad. He was again a guard for the team this season. The 6'0", 155-lb. senior had played the same position since he started his basketball career in seventh grade.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Dec. 28, 1967—
 Increased rates for all classes of mail except parcel post and international mail would go into effect in the new year, area postmasters reminded postal customers. The new rates were six cents for first-class mail and 10 cents for air mail, five cents for post cards and 10 cents for air mail post cards.

Novel and beautiful toys were distributed among 37 local families whose children numbered a total of 146 at the annual Christmas distribution of toys for needy children. The project was conducted under the auspices of the Chelsea Social Service.

(Continued on page six)

CHRISTMAS IS HERE!

If we could we'd fill a basket of love, peace, joy and laughter, and give it out to all our many dear friends and patrons. Warm greetings and sincere thanks from all of us to all of you. Have a wonderful holiday season!

Staffan-Mitchell
FUNERAL HOME
 Serving Chelsea Since 1853
 124 Park St., Chelsea Ph. 475-1444

MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Corrections To Close Temporary Prisons; Convert Boot Camps

Two temporary pole barn prisons which now house 840 prisoners and two prison camps for 482 inmates will be closed in 1992 as part of a Department of Corrections plan to cut costs by \$11.6 million. The department will also convert the state's two boot camps into prisons and run that program at a technical school near Chelsea.

The department's 1991-92 budget requires a total savings of \$50.6 million, mostly by shifting non-assaultive and short-term criminals to lower cost community programs.

"The modifications we are announcing today are part of a plan to ensure we have balanced the budget by the end of the fiscal year," corrections director Kenneth McGinnis said.

He said other steps will be needed as well, including controlled hiring, not filling some vacancies and other across the board measures, but no more prison closings.

McGinnis said some of the beds that will be eliminated will be replaced by the opening and double bunking of the minimum-security Camp Ottawa near Iron River later this month, the opening of the Oaks prison in Manistee in March, the boot camp conversion, and double celling of prisoners at Camp Kitwen near Houghton.

He also urged quick legislative approval of two diversion programs: one similar to boot camps for short-term first-time offenders, who would be covered by a lengthy period of community supervision after release; the other is the long-discussed state/local partnership to subsidize counties to incarcerate some offenders who now are sent to state prisons.

The boot camp expansion bill is in a legislative conference committee, where it stalled after prosecutors objected to the flexibility it gives the department to send prisoners to the program and potentially reduce their sentences.

With the conversion of the Freesoil and Iron River boot camps to 480-bed prisons, McGinnis said the boot camp program would be consolidated at Cassidy Lake Technical School until the new legislation is approved.

Sen. Jack Welborn (R-Kalamazoo), one of the early strong advocates of boot camps for first-time felons, said he did not like the consolidation "but they don't have any other choice. I'm disappointed that we had to back down at all."

He said he was particularly disappointed in closing the first camp at Freesoil, but said capacity there was more limited than at Cassidy Lake.

The 360-bed capacity at the school is larger than the original Freesoil boot camp.

McGinnis said closing of the five facilities will eliminate 340 employee positions, although layoffs may be reduced by transfers to other prisons.

The facilities designated for closure were based on the ability of the system to absorb the affected prisoners, the security classification and the impact of closing or reclassification would have on meeting bed needs of current and future prisoner populations, annual operating and capital outlay cost savings, and the community impact.

The pole barn units, a 240-bed facility at Ionia and a 600-bed building at Jackson, will be closed in February. Both house medium security prisoners.

Also closed in February will be the Marquette protection unit.

In May, Camp Waterloo near Grass Lake and Camp Pugsley near Kingsley will be closed.

Kelley Rules Increases Required in Grants for Families, Disabled

Welfare grants for the state's new programs for the disabled and families not covered by AFDC should be increased by about \$45 per month, Attorney General Frank Kelley has ruled.

Kelley also ruled (in Opinion No. 6707) that the governor did have authority to determine which optional Medicaid services, such as wheelchairs, would be covered by the budget.

Responding to questions asked the attorney general's office by Speaker Lewis Dodak (D-Montrose), Kelley said grants for the new family

assistance and disability assistance programs must be raised to \$282 a month, the level in effect for the former General Assistance program last year, from \$217 the state now pays.

Kelley also said the Department of Social Services had authority to determine which optional Medicaid services to cover.

The budget had omitted several services, but officials later decided to continue most of them, including vision, physical and occupational therapy, hearing and speech, durable medical equipment, orthotics and prosthetic, diabetic education and hospice.

Kelley said sufficient authorization exists in traditional Medicaid line items to cover those programs.

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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Ed Doolittle told the fellers at the country store Saturday night that it's a wonder to him parents ain't wailing and nashing their teeth because public schools are closed when they need em the most. If you can't depend on schools to look after your children during long holidays when you're busy partying and shopping, when can you, Ed ask.

For sure, Ed said, if it ain't come to that it will. Ever time you pick up a paper another part of the job of raising children is put on schools. We got before school babysitting and breakfast, Ed went on, and we got after school babysitting, so how long can it be before folks start griping about their kids being sent home from school without supper. Farthermore, Ed said, during school education is pushed aside so schools can spend more time and energy being Ma and Pa and policeman to boot.

Ed was on his high horse because he had read where public schools have been turned into "hubs of social services" and "institutions of last resort." Put another way, Ed declared, whatever a child needs he's supposed to git at school, and when nobody wants him the school has got to take him. This is a far cry from what education is about, Ed went on, and it goes a long way to show why we do a worst job of it than any society that calls itself civilized.

General, the fellers have built up immunity to Ed's ravings, but this one nicked some nerves. Bug Hookum said he had saw where teachers at some schools in Los Angeles staged a walkout because they didn't git as many more security guards in the halls as the school board had promised. They got barb wire fences and locked gates to keep the dope pushers out, Bug said, so the students are bringing in the stuff and dealing with one another.

Practical speaking, Zeke Grubb said, we can't compete in education till we free up some time during the school day for school. With all that's being laid on schools that ain't education, Zeke said, it ain't surprising that states with low test scores have give up comparing themselves with other states. Lately, he says low scoring states have took to bragging that their new test scores are better than their old scores. We allus make a better showing comparing us now with us

then than we do compring us now with them now, Zeke said.

The way the fellers were going it was hard to see the half full glass. Clem Webster poured out more of it with his claim that we would of done better leaving asbestos in our schools than paying billions to people dressed up in space suits to dig it out. Clem had saw where the Environment Protection Agency had lifted a ban on asbestos because it couldn't show it is a problem left alone, and the risks in making other insulation to take its place is just as high.

For all that, we can count on technology to come through just in time for Christmas. I saw a ad recent where for \$29.95 I could order a seat controller for the toilet. It comes with a peddle to raise the seat for males and the seat automatic goes back down for females.

To be sure no seat is left unlifted for the holidays, the ad goes on to pitch the seat as a gift for a man because, "unlike a shirt or a tie" he's bound to use it ever day.

Yours truly,
 Uncle Lew.

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Season's Greetings

Here's to a magical night and a glorious holiday!
 Enjoy.

All of Us at Gemini Salon:

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Wish You the Best Holiday Season Ever!

GEMINI Salon

1020 S. Main Chelsea, Mich.
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CHELSEA SHOPPING CENTER



MARIE ANGELOCCI told Santa she wants a Stacy Two Wheeler for Christmas this year when she sat in his lap last Saturday at the VFW Hall downtown. Marie, age 5, is the daughter of Brad and Roxanne Angelecci.



YES, VIRGINIA

THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS

FIRST PRINTED IN THE NEW YORK SUN, SEPTEMBER 21, 1897
We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of *The Sun*:

Dear Editor:
I am 8 years old.
Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, 'If you see it in *The Sun* it's so.' Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?
Virginia O'Hanlon, 115 West 95th Street

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else, real and abiding. No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, may 10 times 10 thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

BEST WISHES

Thanks for being so sweet to us throughout the year. It's our treat to be of service to you.

THE VILLAGE BAKERY

NORINE COLLINS, *Manager*
Roxi, Candi, Brandy, Kathy,
Erin, Joanna, Samantha & Martina

Silent Night, Holy Night

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Season's Greetings

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Chuck, Barb
and Butch

Charles E. SULLIVAN PLUMBING
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Many thanks and sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas.

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Anthony M. Sensoli, MD
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

Lifia Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx341f

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. 35tf

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

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

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

Tuesday—

Chelsea Village Council, second and fourth Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. adv44tf

Chelsea Village Planning Commission, third Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. adv44tf

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

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

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

Lima Township Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx304f

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

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

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

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

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

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

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 426-8696. 4tf

Wednesday—

Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals, third Wednesday of month, 5 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. adv44tf

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet second, fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., 7330 Jackson Rd. adv44tf

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. tf

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. 31tf

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. tf

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

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

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

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

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

New Beginnings—Grief Group first and third Thursdays, 7:30-8 p.m., Faith in Action Building at 775 S. Main St., Chelsea.

Friday—

Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month for pot-luck dinner, games and cards, 6 p.m. at Senior Citizen Activities Center at Faith in Action Bldg., off 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 475-3962 or 475-9178 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 975-1533.

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, 475-1493, or Mary Erskine, 475-2821.

Chelsea Social Service, 475-1581, 2nd floor of Village Offices. Thursdays, 10 to 4, or if an emergency need at other times, call Jackie at 475-1925 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., 475-3305.

Chelsea Together. For information, call 475-4030, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or 475-8253, M-F, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

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

M. Hayden Cited for Reporting Excellence

Reporter Maureen Hayden has won the Evansville Press' top employee recognition award for her excellence in reporting.

"Maureen is a superior reporter," said Bill Jackson, editor and president of The Press. "She is tough and aggressive, she is caring and sensitive. She is an outstanding example of the quality of reporting we have on the Press staff."

Hayden, 34, has worked at The Press since 1987, first covering Warwick county and Kentucky and now working as the police reporter. Hayden began her newspaper career as a feature writer for the Sunday Courier and Press.

One of 10 employees who won a monthly employee recognition award, Hayden was named the winner of the "PREStige Award."

Hayden is the daughter of Dr. Gerald and Margaret O'Connor of Ann Arbor.

Standard Classified Ads get quick results!

24 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)

The insulation around some water pipes in the basement of the Ray Canine residence caught fire while the owner was thawing the frozen pipes with a torch. Chelsea firemen responded to the alarm. Very little damage was done.

A car owned by Clarence H. Hengeseach caught fire just east of Chelsea as Hengeseach was starting to walk toward a station for more gasoline. The fire, possibly caused by a short in the wiring system, caused extensive damage to the car.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Dec. 26, 1957—

August Ramp of the Clear Lake Mink Ranch won the Allen Hitchcock Memorial Trophy for his "best of show" grand champion mink at the Michigan-Ohio Mink Show at Grand Rapids. The top mink is a Winterblu male in a pale ice blue color. "Winterblu" is a name coined by Ramp for the breed which he and a Minnesota breeder developed for the beautiful shade of fur.

A Christmas manger was a holiday attraction at Salem Grove Methodist church on Notten Rd. Lighted at night, it was visible from the highway and many people turned off and stopped to see it. Members of the church's Youth Fellowship provided the life-size figures.

At the Michigan United Fund Victory dinner, Mrs. W. R. Daniels, chairman of the Chelsea campaign, was given the UF Award in "appreciation for outstanding service to the people of Michigan by her efforts to promote greater efficiency and economy in health and welfare fund raising."

Included in a list of promotions announced last week by William A. Mayberry, president of the Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, was the name of Stuart F. Dingle, formerly of Chelsea, who had been named trust officer.

Landfill License

(Continued from page one)

over the trash each day; failure to maintain leachate lagoon banks.

Many of the complaints dealing with violation of the consent order involved the late filing of reports or implementation of studies, ranging anywhere from nine days to about seven months. Some material, DNR said, was never submitted and some groundwater samples were never taken.

Part of the problem, the village says, is the entire staff at DNR's waste management division has changed since the problems with the landfill first surfaced several years ago. The new staff has different ideas than the former staff as to what should be required. In addition, most of the delays in complying with the consent order were due to delays within the DNR itself or other factors beyond the village's control.

Recycling Grant

(Continued from page one)

No money will be spent on equipment purchases until the grant money is released. Vice-chair Frank Hammer said he has located a slightly-used specialized truck for \$75,350, and that will be one of the first items purchased.

Authority chair Ron Mann of Manchester township said he hopes the materials recovery center to be built at the Chelsea landfill, can be well under construction by summer.

Health Check Ups

Available for Children

Physical Exams for children from 2 months to 12 years of age are available without charge at the Washtenaw County Public Health Division's Well Child/Medicaid Screening Clinic.

The exams include immunizations, lab tests and an opportunity to talk with a nurse about the child's health.

Exams are also available for Medicaid recipients up to the age of 21 years.

The clinic is located at 555 Towner, Ypsilanti, room 108. For an appointment call 971-3993.

A report of the physical exam may be used for day care, school or camp.

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If you know this little girl with a No. 1 husband named "Dave" and a No. 1 son named "Ricky" Call and wish her a **HAPPY "30"** on the 28th

Happy Birthday



King JESUS

For unto us a child is born, unto us a Son is given; and the government shall be upon His shoulder; and His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace.

—Isaiah 9:6

He that has the Son has life; and he that has not the Son of God (Jesus Christ) has not life.

—1 John 5:12

For there is one God, and one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus.

—1 Tim 2:5

Happy 1st Anniversary December 29th

Anne Marie Acree & Daniel Lynn Degener

both of Chelsea were married Saturday, Dec. 29, 1990 at Westminster Presbyterian church in Ann Arbor.

The Rev. Stephen Murray presided at the service uniting the daughter of Michael and Lynne Acree with the son of E. Lynn and Mary Degener, all of Chelsea.



Honor attendants were Barbara Dickey of Garden City, N. Y. and James Eisenbeiser of Chelsea. Bridesmaids were Wendy Hunn of Ypsilanti, Kelley Forbes of Dexter and Shannon Tobias of Daytona Beach, Fla. Groomsman included Christopher Acree, brother of the bride, Bryan Kidd, both of Chelsea and Mike Wheeler of Muncie, Ind. Flower girl was Julia DeJonghe of Tecumseh, cousin of the bride, and ringbearer was Joey Palmer of Chelsea, cousin of the bridegroom. John Haydock of N. Canton, O., and Michael Walsh of Farmington, brothers-in-law of the bridegroom served as ushers.

Vocalists were Beth DeJonghe of Tecumseh and Robert Bigelow, of Grosse Pointe Woods, both cousins of the bride. Ginger Haugen of Chelsea accompanied them on piano. Music during the ceremony was provided by Liberty Brass Quintet of Milan.

Following a reception for 250 at Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor, the couple honeymooned in Cozumel, Mexico. They reside in Plymouth.



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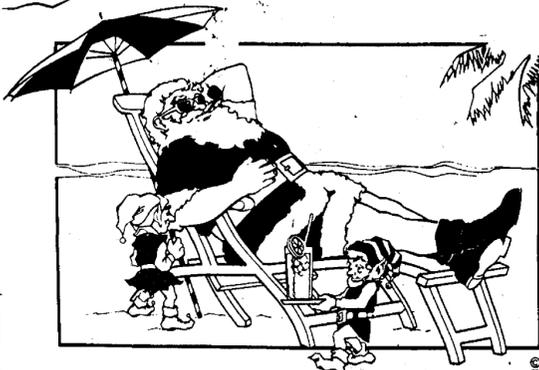
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This Week in Lansing

By Margaret O'Connor
State Representative, 52nd District

★ State's Fiscal Policies Lauded Nationally...

Gov. Engler's economic agenda of reduced government spending and no new taxes has been recognized nationally despite a rise in the state's unemployment rate.

The increased joblessness was attributed to a greater number of people looking unsuccessfully for holiday jobs, as well as the continued slump in auto sales.

A federal Labor Department survey showed that nearly 250,000 people nationwide lost their jobs in November, the sharpest one-month plunge since spring. Analysts attributed the lack of change in November unemployment to huge numbers of Americans abandoning their job hunt, which drops them from the government's count.

Despite the struggling economic picture both in Michigan and the country, Gov. Engler's fiscal policies to rein in government spending and hold the line on taxes have resulted in the highest possible rating for short-term debt from Standard & Poors, a Wall Street bond rating agency.

The organization said the SP-1 plus rating reflects Michigan's creditworthiness and strong coverage of debt service by pledged revenues. It also cited the state's improved general fund cash management and reduced growth in spending as reasons for the positive rating, and affirmed its AA rating on Michigan's long-term obligations.

In addition, the National Governor's Association's fall 1991 Fiscal Survey of the States showed that Michigan is leading the nation in efforts to control government spending without a tax increase. It is the only state that increased funding for education without raising taxes and one of only six states

to pass a budget that will spend less in fiscal 1992 than in 1991.

Many other states also are economically hard-pressed and struggling with growing unemployment. Even though all but 10 states have raised taxes, cut spending or both this year to deal with the slumping economy and mounting demands for public services, many analysts predict that 1992 could be as bad or worse.

State budgets that already are stretched to the breaking point have been further jeopardized by the national recession. Unless the country's economy rebounds, Michigan and many other states could face another grim financial year.

Aspirin May Reduce Risk of Colon Cancer

The risk of fatal colon cancer may be reduced by as much as 50 percent through regular low-dose aspirin use, report American Cancer Society researchers in the Dec. 5 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Researchers found the risk of colon cancer death among persons using aspirin 16 or more times per month was approximately half that of non-users, and the trend of decreasing risk with increasing dose was statistically significant in both men and women. The finding was not seen in acetaminophen users.

"Colon cancer kills approximately 50,000 Americans per year," says Michael Thun, M.D., director of analytical epidemiology for the American Cancer Society. "If something as minimal as one aspirin every other day can reduce that number, then this could be an important public health intervention."

The aspirin study is part of the Society's second Cancer Prevention Study, started in 1982, which analyzed the diet, behavior, and lifestyles of 1,185,239 people through the use of questionnaires. After following the subjects for six years, the researchers examined the group's mortality rates to estimate risk of fatal colon cancer. For the aspirin study, the researchers selected 682,424 white men and women from the larger cohort who provided full information about aspirin use.

"The findings aren't conclusive as to exactly how aspirin achieves the results seen in this study," says Clark Heath, M.D., vice-president of epidemiology and statistics for the Society, and co-author of the paper. "It is known that aspirin inhibits the synthesis of prostaglandins, which promote cell growth, and therefore may reduce the incidence and growth of colon cancer. Aspirin may also influence the immune response against cancer cells, which could increase the survival rate."

"The other theories," Dr. Heath continues, "are that people who take aspirin may be diagnosed earlier, due to increased bleeding, or they may get screened more often."

"Even though this study is an exciting scientific lead, it is not conclusive," says Dr. Thun. "For those people whose physicians have recommended that they take aspirin every other day for heart disease, it is distinctly possible that they may reduce their risk of fatal colon cancer, also."

"However," Dr. Thun continues, "people shouldn't perceive aspirin as a substitute for the hard things that promote good health, such as exercise or sticking to a low-fat diet. It is a supplement, not a replacement for good health habits."

The American Cancer Society is the nation-wide community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives from cancer, and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education and service.



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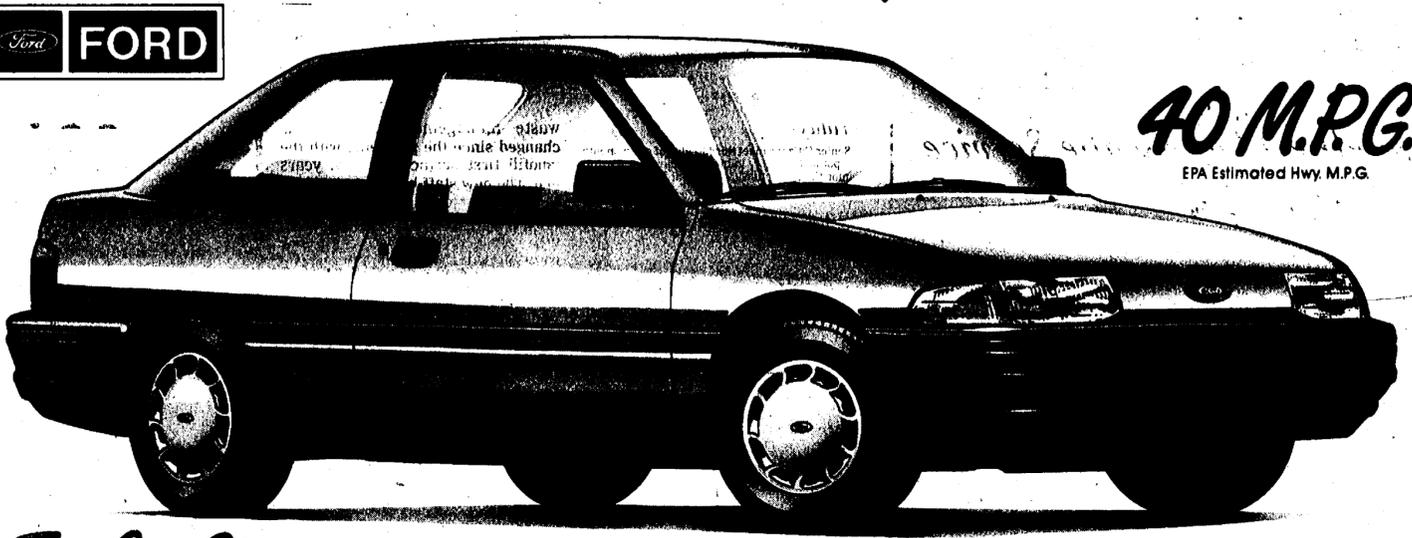
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⁽²⁾ Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price of Option Package vs. MSRP of options purchased separately. ⁽³⁾ Total savings based on Cash Bonus plus Option Package savings.

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Farm Bureau Elects Officers, Directors

Jack Laurie, Cass City, who has headed the state's largest farm organization for the past five years, was re-elected president of the Michigan Farm Bureau recently. The action took place at the reorganization meeting of the board of directors following adjournment of the Michigan Farm Bureau's 72nd annual meeting.

The Tuscola county dairy and cash crop farmer has served on the Michigan Farm Bureau board since 1966 and was vice-president from 1977 to 1986, when he was elected president.

In other action, the board re-elected Wayne Wood of Marlette, Saginaw county, as vice-president, and Richard Leach of Saginaw, Saginaw county, as third member of the board's executive committee.

Newly-elected to the 17-member Michigan Farm Bureau board were Jim Miller, fruit grower from Coloma, Berrien county, and Leona Daniels, dairy farmer from Sterling, Arenac county. Miller represents the counties of Berrien, Cass, Kalamazoo, St. Joseph and Van Buren; Daniels represents the Promotion & Education Committee.

Re-elected as a director was Diane Horning, Manchester, representing Livingston, Monroe, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne counties.



"TIS THE SEASON OF CABBAGE... CABBAGE... You see it piled up outside... like lumpy green mountains on street corners... like cords of wood in front of grocery stores. Once a week [they send] someone in trucks to come and turn each cabbage over to prevent it from rotting. Eventually [it] finds its way onto our dinner plates." So writes Mary Ellen Myning, a teacher in Beijing, China.

Life in China Full of Surprises For American Teacher at Beijing

By Mary Ellen Myning
For the last nine months I have been

in China being a "foreign expert" at the University of Science and Technology, Beijing. What this boils down to is that I teach reading, writing, and oral English to undergraduates for the grand sum of \$187 per month, plus all the Chinese cabbage I can eat. What this also boils down to is that I am living a life filled with unexpected adventures in a country so vastly different from America that it gives new meaning to the phrase "culture shock."

I live in the Foreign Guest House with eight other foreign teachers and 47 students from countries ranging from Nepal to Ethiopia. Our rooms are different from Chinese apartments in that we have hot water (a few hours each day), heat as soon as it got cold (as opposed to the Chinese who had to wait patiently until Nov. 11 before the heat was turned on in any of the other campus buildings), and a sit-down toilet rather than a squat. Thus, even though our floor is concrete, our walls are concrete, and we wash our clothes by hand, we still live like royalty!

We have an amazing communication system. Our front desk boasts a switchboard that would qualify as an antique in the States. We have one phone in the lobby that is answered by Chinese workers who do not speak English and they get very upset when a call comes from another country since it is much trouble for them to figure out how to handle it. Thus they usually just hang up. My family has discovered letter writing out of necessity and I have to admit perhaps it is one of the better benefits I have received in China.

The doors to our building are locked at midnight, but all Chinese must leave the building by 11 p.m. Since most of us are grouchy, middle-aged, independent Americans we have all learned how to sneak in and out.

The Foreign Guest House also has a cafeteria. Due to a convenience we all eat here. We have all lost lots of weight. For example, this is the season of Chinese cabbage. It is everywhere. Everywhere. I mean you see it piled up outside our building on the ground. You see it piled up by the dining rooms. You see it like lumpy green mountains on street corners. You see it piled like cords of wood in front of grocery stores. They leave it outside. Honest.

Once a week they send someone in trucks to come and turn each cabbage over to prevent it from rotting. Eventually this cabbage finds its way onto our dinner plates. We have scrambled eggs and cabbage, chicken and cabbage, cabbage soup, fried cabbage, a cucumber and cabbage salad. I hate

Editor's Note: Almost one year ago, Mary Ellen Myning began teaching English in Beijing, China. She was recruited for a two-year stint by professors at Beijing University of Technology and hopes to continue to teach in the Far East when her term in Beijing expires.

Mary Ellen's Letters from China will be appearing in coming editions highlighting her experiences of teaching, living and traveling in and around China for some time—we hope!

The Myning name is well known in the area. Mary Ellen is a 1965 graduate of Dexter High School, and her parents, Margaret (Merkel) and the late Donald Myning were life-long residents before moving to Zephyrhills, Fla. recently. Margaret served 25 years as treasurer for Webster Township while Donald retired from MichCon after 30 years. Sisters Beverly Schuman and Gloria Feldkamp reside in Chelsea and Ann Arbor, respectively. A brother, Edward, lives in Ypsilanti, as does Mary Ellen's son, John Harwood. Another son, Matt, is living in Tacoma, Wash.

Anyone interested in corresponding with Mary Ellen may send mail to her at:
Foreign Guest House, Room 117
30 Xueyan Lu
University of Science & Technology Beijing
Beijing, China 100083

cabbage. Did I mention I am losing weight?!

If what I have described so far seems unpleasant, you are right, in some respects I have learned just how lucky we are in America. However, if you ask any teacher why they are here they will quickly reply—because of the students. They are eager, bright, anxious to please and do not have a sophisticated bone in their thin little bodies. If you are sick, they come to your room and sing you songs to cheer you up and drop off bags of fruit and Chinese herbal teas to cure you. They are never late to class, always do their homework, and never look bored. I love and cherish every one of them. Of course, sometimes they astound you with the most amazing crazy... but wait, I'll save that for another letter. Take care my friends, I will always miss my home—and home means Dexter.
Mary Ellen Myning.

Area Bicyclists Earn Money for Lung Association

A team of bicyclists from Chelsea Community Hospital raised money for the American Lung Association in the 1991 Bicycle Around Michigan Tours.

Area bicyclists on the Healthy Peddlers team included Shirley Burg (\$350), Vince Burg (\$500), Iracema Crawford (\$365), Tom O'Brien (\$243), Mary Swistak (\$225), and Diane Weid (\$245) of Chelsea, as well as Michelle Weber (\$249.50) of Grass Lake, Barb Kelley (\$235) and Judy Even (\$361) of Dexter, and David Glover (\$308) of Stockbridge.

Over-all the program raised \$40,000 for the fight against lung disease.

Registration Set for WCC Winter Classes

Registration begins soon for Washtenaw Community College off-campus classes offered in the Chelsea, Dexter area. The Winter courses offer many opportunities to residents. There are 63 classes offered at three separate locations.

Classes range from Advanced MSDOS to Drawing and Painting. ing their education is invited to register.

Anyone who is interested in continuing their education in continuing education should contact the Chelsea High School, Dexter High School, and Western Regional Center classes, register at the Western Region office (134 W. Middle St., downtown Chelsea).

Registration dates are Jan. 2, 3:30-7:30 p.m.; Jan. 3, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; and Jan. 6, 3:30-8:30 p.m.

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"LAZY" EYE

We have all heard the term "lazy eye," but many people don't know what it means. You may have heard it used to describe an eye that crosses in, or wanders out. Some people who need a strong correction in their glasses will describe their eye as "lazy." This statement is inaccurate.

The proper medical term for lazy eye is "amblyopia." Amblyopia is poor vision due to failure of sight development in childhood, usually affecting only one eye. The most critical time for visual development is the first few months of life, but the visual system is still changeable up to about nine years of age.

Any condition which deprives the young eye of a clear visual image can arrest the development of vision and result in amblyopia. The most common conditions associated with amblyopia are crossed eyes, and an imbalance of nearsightedness or farsightedness between the two eyes. Other misalignments or eye diseases may also interrupt vision and cause amblyopia. The eye that is crossed in, or out of focus is simply "ignored" by the immature visual system, and will not develop vision unless treated properly.

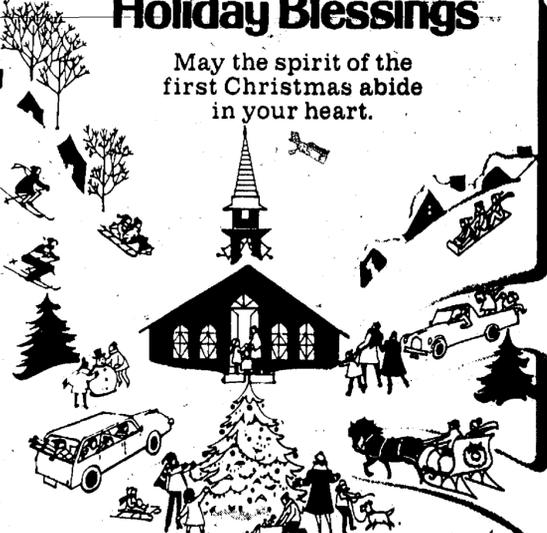
Many times an amblyopic child cannot be recognized easily—the eyes may look straight and normal. For this reason all children should have their vision checked by age three years. It is also important to realize that treating the underlying condition causing the amblyopia may not cure the amblyopia. If crossed eyes are straightened with surgery, or if proper glasses are fit, an amblyopic eye may remain blurred or "lazy," unless patching of the opposite eye is done to force the amblyopic eye to be used.

Cheryl Huey, M.D.
Ann Arbor Eye Care
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Holiday Blessings

May the spirit of the first Christmas abide in your heart.



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Merry Christmas

We're tuning up to wish all our many customers and friends a Christmas that's perfect in every way!



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Christmastime is near!
May your joy know no bounds this holiday season.

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Jim Abel, Manager
Jake the Dog
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Eldean Feldkamp
Eugene Seitz
George Pickell

Thanks for the opportunity to get to know you!

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Season's Greetings to All!

Happy Holly-Days From All Of Us

Thanks for making this our best season, ever.

Scott, Deb, Kristy Mihail

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State Tax Credit Applies To Foundation Donations

Donations to the Chelsea Civic Foundation's Friendship Drive are coming in at a rapid pace. As outlined by president David Swan earlier this month, contributions will be made available to local agencies to provide food, fuel, clothing and shelter to Chelsea-Dexter area residents. This use of the Foundation's funds differs from the normal grants issued as seed money for new community projects.

Residents and businesses are reminded to make their contributions

by Dec. 31, to take advantage of the Michigan Community Foundation Income/Single Business Tax Credit for 1991. This credit is available for 1991 contributions to certified foundations and possibly may not be extended to 1992.

The Michigan Tax Credit is not to be confused with the Federal deduction for charitable contributions which may also apply to donors. The Michigan Community Foundation Credit is deducted directly from your tax balance, not your taxable balance.

The tax credit allows for a 50% credit for gifts up to:

- \$100 for an individual taxpayer who is single or married and filing separately;
- \$200 for married couples filing jointly;

- \$5,000 or 5% of the tax liability before any credits (whichever is less) for businesses filing single business income tax returns;
- \$5,000 or 10% of the tax liability before any credits (whichever is less) for a resident in an estate or trust.

The Michigan credit actually allows most donors to double their contributions at no extra cost. A \$200 donation by a married couple filing jointly could cost as little as \$67.

Your donation will make a real difference to someone who needs help. Take advantage of the help provided by the State to help a needy person.

The first large-scale strike for a 10-hour day was in 1825 by 600 journeymen carpenters in Boston, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a U.S. Labor Department publication.

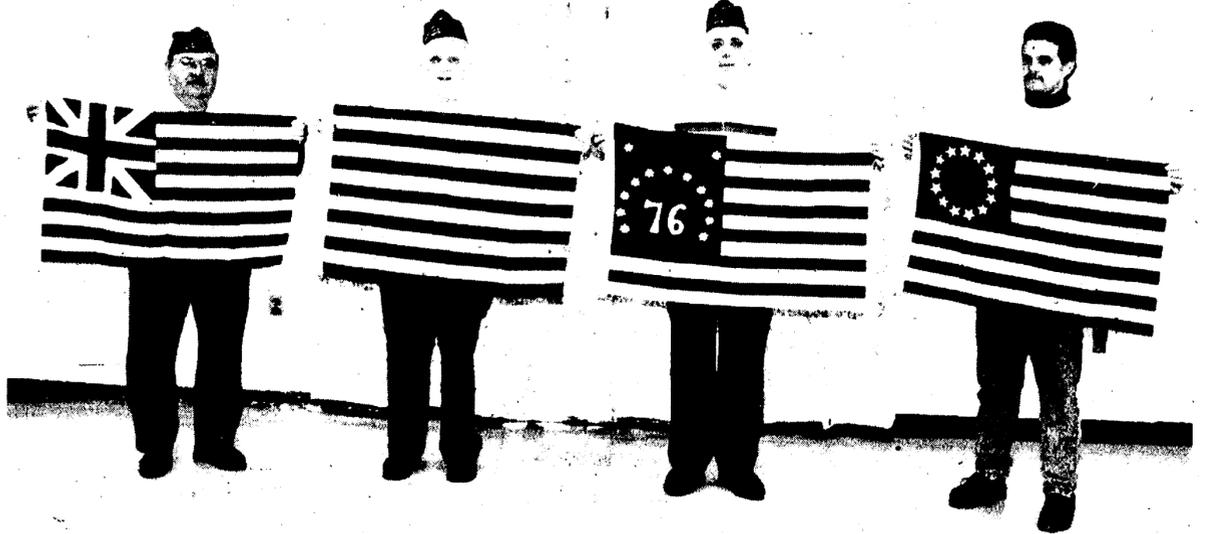
Serendipity Paperbacks Wishes One and All The Best Holidays Ever! MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR
Corky & Jana Lou

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

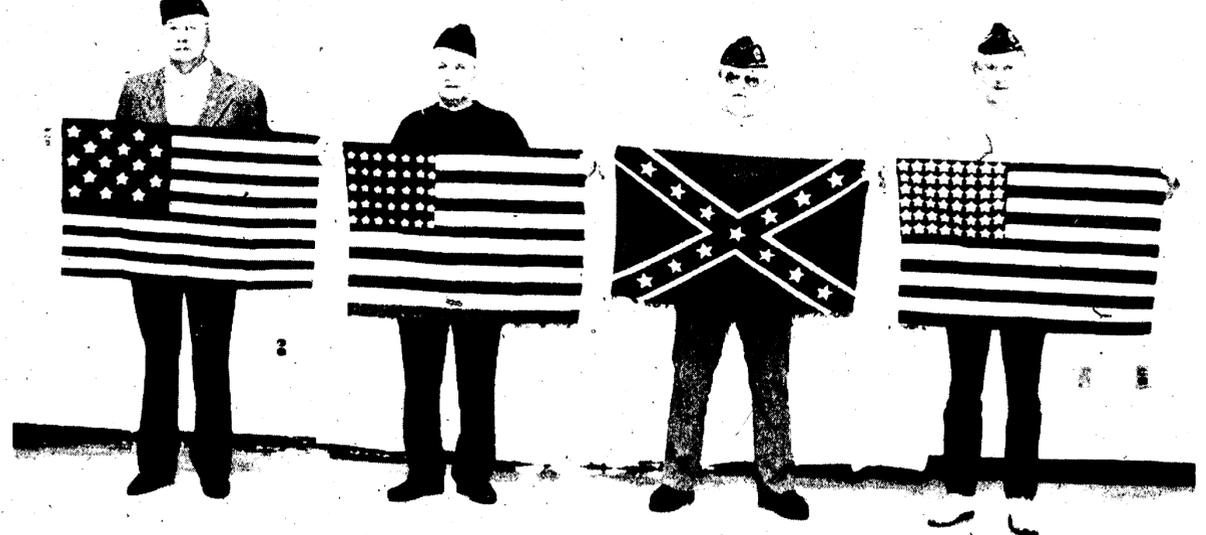
Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, December 25, 1991

Pages 9-24



HISTORIC AMERICAN FLAGS displayed by Chelsea war veterans are, from left, the Great Union Flag, part British, part American, early 1776; The American Stripes, which identified U.S. merchant ships after July 4, 1776; Battle of Bennington flag, believed to be the first stars and stripes flown in battle;

and the legendary Betsy Ross Flag. Chelsea vets, from left, are Fremont Boyer, U.S. Army (Korea), LeRoy Fulcher, U.S. Army (World War II), VFW Commander Gary Speer, U.S. Army and U.S. Marines (Vietnam), and Joseph McDougall, U.S. Marines (Desert Storm).



THESE HISTORIC FLAGS will also be part of a permanent display in the large group instruction room at Beach Middle school. The flags, from left, are Star Spangled Banner, 1814, with 15 stars and 15 stripes; Civil War Flag, with 35 stars; Confederate Battle Flag; and the 48 Star Flag flown in both world

wars and Korea. Veterans, from left, are Donald Doll, U.S. Navy (World War II), Gerald Wenk, U.S. Army (Korea), Lenard McDougall, legion commander, U.S. Marines, (Vietnam), and Jim Knott, U.S. Army (Vietnam).

Historic American Flag Display Being Created in Beach School

Year's end is bringing a revolutionary event to Chelsea. It will witness the creation of a public and permanent display of historic American flags which have flown in this nation since Jan. 1, 1776.

Chelsea's two organizations of war veterans, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will present a collection of replica flags for display in the Dwight E. Beach Middle school.

Building materials and reproductions of historic illustrations for the educational exhibit will be financed by a \$2,000 grant from the Civic Foundation of Chelsea.

Two walls of the Large Group Instruction Room in the Beach school will be fitted with wood panelling to hold the flags which will be shielded by Plexiglass. Each banner will also be accompanied by a description of its history set in large type. Between the flags will be information plaques and reproductions of famous paintings along with the Pulitzer Prize news-photo of American Marines raising the flag on Iwo Jima. All typography in the exhibit has been produced and contributed by Typographic Insight, Ltd.

It is expected that construction of the display by Chelsea war veterans will be completed and ready for opening early in the spring. The public is familiar with the Beach School LGI room as the place where they cast their votes in school elections.

The replica flags, displayed in chronological order, will include: Jan. 1, 1776. **THE GREAT UNION FLAG** which combined the British Union Jack with 13 stripes for the American Colonies. This dual nationality flag was used by the Continental Army in the six months before the outbreak of full-scale war with the mother country.

1776-1785. **AMERICAN STRIPES**. With the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776, U. S. merchant ships at sea, having learned from passing American ships of war with England, had to proclaim their nationality in a visible manner. Congress had not, as yet, established an official flag. Sailing masters had their sailmakers sew plain flags consisting simply of 13 red and white stripes.

Aug. 16, 1777. **BATTLE OF BENNINGTON FLAG** was believed to be the first flag with 13 stars and 13 stripes to have been flown in battle.

This flag is preserved today in the museum at Bennington, Vt.

Revolutionary War. **BETSY ROSS FLAG**. The design of this flag was claimed for Betsy Ross by her own grandson, William J. Canby, almost a century after the event was supposed to have taken place. He appeared before a meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Society in 1870 with his story of Betsy sewing the flag for General Washington. Americans still love the legend and especially admire the flag with its circle of 13 stars.

1795-1818. **STAR SPANGLED BANNER**. The American flag with 15 stripes and 15 stars was seen "by dawn's early light" by Francis Scott Key as he wrote the future national anthem. The lines were composed during the massive British bombing of Ft. Mchenry, Baltimore, Md., on the night of Sept. 13-14, 1814.

June 20, 1863. **CIVIL WAR AND 35 STARS**. In 1863 the mountain people in northwest Virginia decided on a mid-war separation from the Confederate state of Virginia. They established the

state of West Virginia, represented by the 35th star in the flag of the Union.

1861-1865. **CONFEDERATE BATTLE FLAG**. This flag, sometimes called "The Southern Cross," was one of four flags used by the South during their War Between the States.

1912-1959. **48 STARS**. Arizona joined the Union in 1912 to become the 48th state. The flag remained unchanged through two World Wars and a major conflict in Korea. Alaska and Hawaii were admitted to the Union in 1959.

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and
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We'll see you on the 14th of Jan.

SPORTS

Let's Go Bulldogs!



Bulldogs Stop Milan But Lose to Lincoln As SEC Race Heats Up

Chelsea Bulldogs finished the pre-holiday portion of their schedule with a 2-1 mark in the Southeastern Conference as they topped the Milan Big Reds last Tuesday, 70-61, at home but lost on the road to the surprising Lincoln Railsplitters, 60-48, last Friday.

"It should be one of the most exciting league races in many years," said Chelsea coach Robin Raymond. "There are a lot of good teams in this league."

Dexter and Tecumseh head into the break as the league's two undefeated teams at 2-0. Chelsea and Pinckney are 2-1, Lincoln is 1-1 while Saline and Milan are 0-3. However, Milan will get two of its best players back after the first of the year and could dominate afterward.

The Bulldogs' next league game is at Dexter.

Chelsea's victory over the Big Reds was in doubt until the last minute of the game. Milan sophomore guard E.J. Bates gave the Big Reds their first lead of the second half, 61-59, with a jump shot at the 1:32. However, a lay-up by junior Chris Dunham and a steal and a lay-up by sophomore Colby Skelton gave Chelsea a 63-61 lead as Milan called time out with :41 remaining.

After the break, a Milan bad pass was turned into a lay-up by Jon Royce on an assist from Skelton. When the Big Reds were called for stepping over the line on the subsequent inbounds play, senior Jake Rindie hit Royce for another lay-up. Another turnover resulted in a twisting lay-up by Rindie, and Skelton finished the scoring with a free throw in the closing seconds.

"We were certainly fresh at the end," Raymond said.

"As the game gets tight we like to tighten the belt defensively. We got a lot of contributions from a lot of people."

Over-all it was one of the finest team efforts in several years as the Bulldogs had 22 assists on 29 field goals and four Bulldogs scored in double figures. Royce scored 25, 15 in the first half on 7-7 shooting from the floor, Rindie scored 14, and Dunham and Skelton each had 13 points.

"It was probably the best game Jon has had in his career," Raymond said.

"He also had 10 rebounds and four assists."

The Bulldogs shot an even 50 percent from the field on 29 of 58, while Milan was 27 of 55. The Big Reds out-rebounded Chelsea 37-31, but Chelsea had four fewer turnovers with 21.

Friday's Lincoln game wasn't as close as the score as Chelsea was down 51-30 after the third quarter.

"I've never seen a Lincoln team play the way they did," Raymond said.

"Their defense was exceptional. They kept the pressure on all the



PAT STEELE looks to make the pass underneath while Milan's Kris Szyndler follows in pursuit during last Tuesday night's home game. Chelsea won in the closing seconds, 70-61.

time. They got back and we had very few fast breaks. They played our kind of game but they played it better than we did. If they continue to play that way all season, they could take the league."

Raymond called it a "run and gun game at its finest" as Lincoln moved the ball up court quickly.

It was a night when the Bulldogs couldn't buy a shot as they were 20 of 71 from the floor, the majority of the shots from eight feet or less. Ray-

mond said the shot selection was good but the Lincoln defense contested every one.

Chelsea not only missed their first shots, but a sizeable number of second shots as they had 20 offensive rebounds, high for the season.

For the first time this season no Bulldog scored in double figures. Scorers included Tom Poulter 7, Rindie 7, Royce 6, Dana Schmundk 6, Skelton 5, Dunham 4, Dan Stahl 4, Ed Waller 4, Eric McCalla 3, and Pat Steele 2.

bounds." Each boy had two three-point field goals.

Other scorers included Gabe Bernhard 8, Scott Larson 4, Nathan Mackinder 4, Matt Seitz 4, Jason McVittie 3, David Stimpson 2, and David Seitz 2.

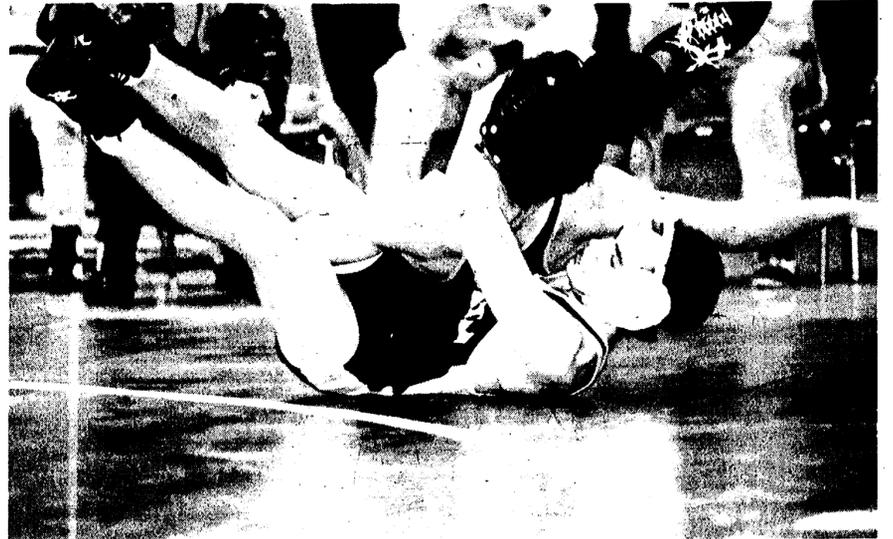
In other action last week, Chelsea traveled to Lincoln and lost 71-39.

"Lincoln has the best JV team in the area," Mitchell said.

"They blocked 11 shots and had five dunks. They just had too much talent for us."

Cory Brown led Chelsea with 11 points. Other scorers included Mackinder 7, Matt Seitz 6, Bernhard 4, McVittie 4, Stimpson 2, Larson 2, and Ed GreenLeaf 2.

Chelsea is 1-3 over-all and 1-2 in the Southeastern Conference.



JASON KNISELY of Chelsea (bottom) pinned Saline's Coach Kerry Kargel called the match one of the keys to Keith Kramer during last Thursday's meet in Saline. Chelsea's victory.

Wrestlers Nip Saline To Open SEC Schedule

Chelsea Bulldogs got off to a quick start in the Southeastern Conference wrestling season with a 36-26 victory over rival Saline Hornets last Thursday.

It was a seesaw match that was decided in the final two matches as senior captains Jeff Holzhausen (189) and Mike Terpstra (heavyweight) each won their matches by pins.

"I figured it would be a two-point spread," said Chelsea coach Kerry Kargel.

"I thought I would win and I felt Jeff could win but it was something he had to do for himself."

Kargel moved three wrestlers-up a weight class at 152, 160, and 171 pounds to take advantage of better match-ups.

103: sophomore Dan Alber (C) lost to Blake Cey, 8-0.

112: Chelsea sophomore Tim Wescott (C) beat Brian McCassey, 15-11.

119: freshman Eric Montange (C) was pinned by Greg Shelton in 3:01.

125: junior Jason Knisely (C) pinned Keith Kramer in 3:37.

130: junior Vince Stahl (C) pinned former Chelsea wrestler Adam Hieber in 1:23.

135: freshman Mike Bainton (C) was pinned by Jeff Nadig in 5:05.

140: junior John Heller (C) lost to Matt Johnson, 4-2.

145: junior Kevin McCalla (C) pinned Jeff Belcher in 5:47.

152: junior Ian Dyer (C) defeated Trent Sheets, 4-2.

160: sophomore Paul Taylor (C) lost to Tony Warren, 12-4.

171: junior Jason Szostak (C) lost to Paul Handy, 11-5.

189: senior Jeff Holzhausen (C) pinned Mark London in 1:35.

Heavyweight: senior Mike Terpstra (C) pinned Mike Ortell in 4:45.

"Tim Wescott had an excellent match for his first time out this season," Kargel said.

"Jason Knisely's match was a big turn for us because that was one of the matches I thought would be questionable as to whether we could win. And Kevin McCalla is really starting to pick up and is showing a lot of potential."

Results of the Eaton Rapids match follow.

103: Dan Alber (C) lost to Nick Fowler, 4-3.

112: freshman Ryan Ludwig (C) won by forfeit.

119: Eric Montange (C) was pinned by Jamie Hector in 1:42.

125: junior Alex Roskowski (C) was pinned by Jeff Hayes in :27.

130: freshman Ryan Wagner (C) was pinned by Andy Judge in 1:12.

135: Mike Bainton (C) was pinned by John Alrough in 1:57.

140: freshman Mark Sparaco (C) was pinned by Paul Alrough in 1:39.

145: Kevin McCalla (C) pinned John Welch in 1:02.

152: Paul Taylor (C) was pinned by Nate Brown in 1:23.

freshmen and sophomores in the lineup to give them experience against some of the best talent in the state.

"This way they have a chance to see what it takes to be a good wrestler," Kargel said.

Results of the Eaton Rapids match follow.

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145: Kevin McCalla (C) pinned John Welch in 1:02.

152: Paul Taylor (C) was pinned by Nate Brown in 1:23.

160: Jason Szostak (C) lost to Gary Rehm, 9-1.

171: sophomore Chris Kargel (C) was pinned by Dusty Graham in :22.

189: Jeff Holzhausen (C) was pinned by Clay Debor in :58.

Heavyweight: Mike Terpstra (C) won a 16-0 technical fall over Jeremy Love.

Results of the Grandville match follow.

103: Dan Alber (C) was pinned by Jason Reeroer in :25.

112: Ryan Ludwig (C) was pinned by Jeremy Delon in :45.

119: Eric Montange (C) was pinned by Ryan Grilhorst in 1:50.

125: Alex Roskowski (C) was pinned by Ryan Vanderveen in 3:53.

130: Ryan Wagner (C) was pinned by James Heims in 4:27.

135: Mike Bainton (C) was pinned by Tim Ross in 1:33.

140: Mark Sparaco (C) was pinned by Enguall Vanderveen in 1:40.

(Continued on page 11)

JV Cagers Get Victory Over Milan

Chelsea Bulldogs junior varsity basketball team picked up their first win of the season last Tuesday as they beat the Milan Big Reds at home, 55-44.

The Bulldogs fought back from a 16-10 deficit at the end of the first quarter to take a 26-20 lead at half-time. They lengthened the lead in the third quarter as they outscored Milan 20-10.

"The Brown brothers played a great offensive game," said Chelsea coach Lonnie Mitchell.

Chad (12 points) played his best game of the season and Cory (16 points) also led the team with nine re-

bounds." Each boy had two three-point field goals.

Other scorers included Gabe Bernhard 8, Scott Larson 4, Nathan Mackinder 4, Matt Seitz 4, Jason McVittie 3, David Stimpson 2, and David Seitz 2.

In other action last week, Chelsea traveled to Lincoln and lost 71-39.

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"They blocked 11 shots and had five dunks. They just had too much talent for us."

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OVER 35 LEAGUE
Players must reach these ages by Jan. 1, 1992.
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MARY KIVI Between 9 a.m.-Noon Weekdays

'Twas the night before Christmas
and locked in the shed
was a boat tightly covered
in its safe winter bed.
With all the snow flying
and the lakes filled with ice,
we think that this Christmas
it sure would be nice
to remember the boaters
who really depend
on those stored away memories
for the good times they spend.
And to thank them sincerely
for trusting in us
to find the right toys
without a big fuss.
So, to all of you boaters,
"Merry Christmas!" we say,
We're thankful for you
on this Christmas Day.

from
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BOWLING

Chelsea Lanes Mixed League

Standings as of Dec. 20

W	L
Duces Wild	74 45
Killer Bees	70 49
Sisters	64 55
Howlett Hardware	62 57
Lama Beans	61 58
Z People	53 66
Double Trouble	49 70
B X 2	43 76

Women, 425 series and over: F. Zatorski, 478; M. Boyer, 468; J. Hafner, 445; D. Richmond, 443.
Men, 475 series and over: R. Zatorski, 529; T. Schulz, 545.
Women, 150 games and over: F. Zatorski, 163; J. Schulz, 150; M. Boyer, 153; J. Hafner, 160; D. Richmond, 170, 165.
Men, 175 games and over: P. Fletcher, 187; R. Zatorski, 186, 196; T. Schulz, 208.

Tri-City Mixed League

Standings as of Dec. 29

W	L
Alstrom Electric	77 35
Duffs	66 46
Wolverine	65 47
The Print Shop	64 48
Soft Spray	58 54
Lucky Thirteen	57 55
3-D Sales	57 55
Magnificent Seven	52 60
Chelsea Lanes	50 62
Kam Kar Kinnas	49 63
Chelsea Telecom	49 63
Thompson Pizza	48 64
Julie Eder & Son	47 65
Colonial House Salon	43 69

women, games 150 and over: C. Stoffer, 179; J. Staph, 168, 186; K. Fletcher, 151, 155; J. Harms, 150, 167; J. Ziel, 163, 193; J. Schulz, 167; D. Fisher, 153; D. Weatherwax, 161, 182; G. Poley, 163; N. Cavander, 193, 180; M. Brown, 153; C. Miller, 161, 160; S. Whiting, 160; N. Rosentreter, 156; M. Alstrom, 155; L. Gipson, 190.
Women, series 450 and over: C. Stoffer, 469; J. Harms, 456; J. Ziel, 489; N. Cavander, 513; S. Whiting, 459; L. Gipson, 485.
Men, games 175 and over: C. Staph, 222; R. Harms, 174; P. Fletcher, 187; T. Schulz, 182, 190; T. LaCroix, 201, 196, 198; C. Ridenour, 176, 178, 177; D. Schulz, 212, 184; D. Acker, 211; S. Cavander, 187, 214; P. Fletcher, Jr., 193, 183; F. Lafferty, 208, 182; A. Rosentreter, 196; D. Alstrom, 202, 160, 190; T. D'Amrosso, 187; C. Gipson, 222.
Men, series 475 and over: C. Staph, 555; R. Harms, 503; P. Fletcher, 528; T. Schulz, 517; T. LaCroix, 597; C. Ridenour, 532; D. Schulz, 557; D. Acker, 518; S. Cavander, 558; P. Fletcher, Jr., 545; F. Lafferty, 512; D. Alstrom, 572; C. Gipson, 552.

Chelsea Realty Super Six League

Standings as of Dec. 18

W	L
Team Pending	82 37
Quit Claim Seven	68 51
Stud Finders	66 53
K. of C. Land Lovers	53 66
Aces	51 68
Vacant Lot	36 41

150 and over games: L. Raade, 154, 180; K. Clark, 169, 177; L. Hume, 151; A. Guerin, 161, 177; D. Richards, 155; N. Harvey, 150, 169; G. Bazy, 178; R. Hummel, 153; S. Bainton, 169, 170; R. Hillgoss, 165; C. Scott, 179, 174, 202; K. Branch, 187; D. Stetson, 204, 154; S. Heim, 162, 154; D. Noye, 157, 172.
150 and over series: S. Bainton, 486; K. Clark, 495; L. Raade, 482; S. Heim, 464; C. Scott, 555; A. Guerin, 482; D. Stetson, 480; D. Noye, 472.

Sunday Nite Come Ons

Standings as of Dec. 15

W	L
Waterloo Aces	39 23 1/2
Proctor Racing	39 23 1/2
Wantabee's	39 23
Sports Four	38 25
Whatchamacallits	37 26
Nick's & Rose's	35 28
4 W's	34 29
Sixty Nigers	33 29 1/2
Happy Campers	33 30
Bottom's Up	31 32
Nuffen Honey	31 32
Noids	29 34
Jarr'r	29 34
Hot-N-Cold	28 35
The Big Dogs	28 35
Kam Kar Classics	25 38
Casual Sports	19 44 1/2
Wheelin Dealers	18 45

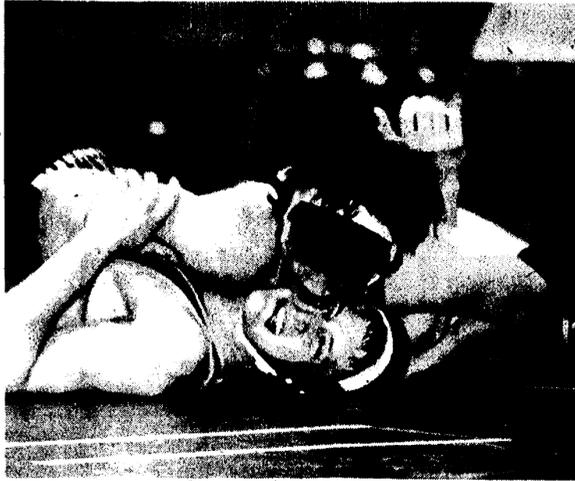
150 games, women: B. Ahrens, 171, 157; K. Strock, 175, 174, 172; P. Lesser, 156; K. McDaniels, 167, 146; M. Spaulding, 172; M. Hanna, 182, 162; B. Hook, 183, 152; K. Rosentreter, 160; N. Seyfried, 178; S. Walz, 175; K. Rosentreter, 164; D. Vargo, 169, 155; R. Calkins, 171, 156; D. Klink, 192; J. Rosentreter, 173, 172; S. Nicola, 191, 161; J. Knauf, 213, 181; G. Clark, 160, 157; M. VanOrman, 160, 155, 150; D. Dault, 200; S. Fletcher, 181, 153.
150 series, women: B. Ahrens, 468; K. Strock, 521; M. Hanna, 464; B. Hook, 479; J. Clouse, 471; S. Walz, 450; K. Rosentreter, 453; D. Vargo, 508; R. Calkins, 474; D. Klink, 482; J. Rosentreter, 491; S. Nicola, 493; J. Knauf, 532; M. VanOrman, 465.
175 games, men: G. Ahrens, 192; S. Strock, 203, 187, 177; R. Proctor, 175; J. McDaniels, 189, 160; T. Adams, 182; R. Walz, 188, 175; H. Pearson, 183; T. Fortner, 196, 184, 183; D. Weston, 184; W. Weston, 224, 185; J. Schaefer, 194; B. Calkins, 242, 194; P. Klink, 180; M. Dault, 190, 177; J. Nicola, 179; T. Klobuchar, 182; K. VanOrman, 179, 177; S. Dault, 191, 179; A. Fletcher, 203, 183.
500 series, men: S. Strock, 567; J. McDaniels, 532; R. Walz, 501; T. Fortner, 563; W. Weston, 583; J. Schaefer, 508; B. Calkins, 604; M. Dault, 524; K. VanOrman, 528; S. Dault, 525; A. Fletcher, 540.

Rolling Pin League

Standings as of Dec. 17

W	L
Pots	14 20
Coffee Cups	15 20
Kookie Cutters	34 20
Sugar Bowls	32 22
Happy Cookers	32 22
Grinders	29 25
Blenders	26 28
Tea Cups	25 29

140 games: B. VanGorder, 153, 149; D. Stetson, 202, 184; J. Edick, 181; M. Wooster, 165; J. Wackenhut, 168, 156, 154; K. Strock, 159, 159; C. Stoffer, 160; K. Weinberg, 152; S. Rinke, 166, 162, 148; P. Wurster, 198, 149; M. Hanna, 158, 158; J. VanMeer, 202; B. Parish, 158, 156; P. Harok, 163, 162, 152; P. Borders, 168, 161; C. Ramsey, 160; M. Birtles, 140; G. Clark, 243, 148, 146; J. Micallef, 144; P. Gauthier, 145; J. Lindmeier, 147, 141.
400 series: D. Stetson, 479; B. VanGorder, 437; J. Edick, 437; J. Wackenhut, 478; S. Rinke, 476; P. Wurster, 473; K. Strock, 445; C. Stoffer, 423; P. Harok, 477; J. VanMeer, 464; P. Borders, 452; M. Hanna, 449; B. Parish, 437; G. Clark, 537; J. Micallef, 419; J. Lindmeier, 415; M. Birtles, 409.



JASON SZOSTAK of Chelsea, top, works on Saline's Paul Handy during last week's Chelsea victory in Saline.



TIM WESCOTT of Chelsea, top, recorded a 15-11 victory over Saline's Brian McCasey last Thursday in his first match of the season.

Freshman Cagers Whip Saline In Final Game Before Break

Chelsea Bulldogs freshman basketball team beat the Saline Hornets, 50-35, last Thursday to improve to 2-0 in the Southeastern Conference.

Chelsea coach Dave Quilter credited Chelsea's strong defense for the victory. The Bulldogs held Saline to 27 percent shooting from the floor. They also forced the Hornets into 23 turnovers, eight more than the Bulldogs.

"The bench really contributed to this game both offensively and defensively," Quilter said. "Adam Beauchamp, James Dising, and Jim Tallman all played well off the bench. Bryndon Skelton ran the offense at point guard well and Dan Wehrwein rebounded well."

Quilter said his team played in spurts offensively. The Bulldogs shot 39 percent from the field (21-54) but only made 6-14 at the free throw line.

Chelsea scorers included Skelton 9, Beauchamp 9, Case McCalla 9, Wehrwein 7, Tallman 6, Dising 3, Pat Lynch 3, Kevin Coy 2, and Brad Jedede 2.

Wehrwein had a team-high 11 rebounds, while Josh Inwood and McCalla had four each. Chelsea is 3-1 over-all.

Dog Wrestling

(Continued from page ten)

145: Kevin McCalla (C) pinned Curt Clinics in 1:21.
152: Paul Taylor (C) was pinned by Dan Herrens in 3:50.
160: sophomore Jay Westcott (C) was pinned by Kevin Banks in 1:42.
171: Chris Kargel (C) was pinned by Tom Gsverson in 3:54.
189: Jeff Holzhausen (C) was pinned by Brian VeHssn in 1:14.
Heavyweight: Mike Terpstra (C) beat Todd Barker, 11-10.

Results of the Fowlerville match follow.
103: Dan Alber (C) was pinned by James Pesterman in 1:33.
112: Ryan Ludwig (C) pinned Kevin Mauer in 3:38.
119: Eric Montange (C) lost to Frank Ruttman, 12-11.
125: Alex Roskowski (C) was pinned by Rob Richmano in 2:36.
130: Ryan Wagner (C) won by forfeit.
135: Mike Bainton (C) was pinned by Joe Martinez in 3:58.
140: Mark Sparaco (C) was pinned by Brian Byers in 1:38.
145: Kevin McCalla (C) beat Shane Busch, 9-0.

152: Paul Taylor (C) pinned Brian Maybee in :28.
160: Jason Szostak (C) lost to Jared Filburn, 11-5.
171: Chris Kargel (C) lost to Brett Schrader, 16-3.
189: Jeff Holzhausen (C) was pinned by Ken Williams in 3:36.
Heavyweight: Mike Terpstra (C) won by forfeit.
"I was happy with the kids' performance," Kargel said.

8th Grade Cagers Win Final Game

Beach Middle school eighth grade basketball team finished its season last Tuesday with a 53-26 victory over Milan.

Chelsea's Bullpups broke the game open with a 16-2 second quarter to take a 27-12 lead at half-time. The lead grew throughout the second half.

"I was especially proud of the effort turned in by reserve forward Shane Miller, who scored 10 points in the second quarter to establish our comfortable lead," said Chelsea coach Jim Tallman.

"Also, Dan Johnson played outstanding defense all night long." Miller led Chelsea with 14 points. Other scorers included Nick Brink 12, Scott Colvin 7, Johnson 6, Rich Stahl 4, Sam Morseau 4, Curt Carpenter 2, Dave Paton 2, and Josh Bernhard 2.

Casey Ruthenberg

CASEY RUTHENBERG of Chelsea, son of Al and Elliot Ruthenberg, recently completed his freshman year as a Bluffton College football player. Ruthenberg started as a defensive back but missed a couple of games due to injury. "He showed us a lot of promise this year and he has speed in the secondary," said Bluffton coach Carlin Carpenter.

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SPORTS NOTES

BY BRIAN HAMILTON

WITH APOLOGIES TO MANY

'Twas the night before Christmas, I was out of my head,
My dog ran away, the Nintendo was dead.

"I've had it!" I said, I went up to my room
Sat back in my chair, and stared at the moon.

And the next thing I knew, I could hear a pin drop,
The room was all dark, the confusion had stopped.

Then up on the roof, I heard thumpa, thumpa, thump.
(Too loud to be reindeer) and "Gimme that, chump."

Now, what a strange thing, for St. Nicholas to spout.
I leaned out the window, and nearly passed out.

There wasn't a reindeer, nor Santa at all,
But three guys in shorts who were bouncing a ball.

One said, "Come with us, friend, yes come and you'll see
Why no one can touch us, not even Pinckney.

Well, it got weirder still, I no sooner found,
He said "phi slamma jamma," I was in the Dawg Pound.

Why am I here, I said "boo, hoo, hoo, hoo.
The season is over until ninety-two.

Then Lincoln came out, yes those nasty old 'Splitters,
Who gave us the boot, as they sparkled and glittered.

The teams tipped it off, put Round Two in gear,
But it was clear from the start there was nothing to fear.
Jon slammed it and jammed it, even jumped in a loop.
Took three steps from half court and flew to the hoop.

"C'mon pitcher boy!" they taunted at Jake.
But as you will see, that was one big mistake.

Jake fired fast balls from three-quarters court.
Made twenty-four threes, I'm proud to report.

And Chris showed a move that made them look dead.
A two-handed fake and a pass with his head.

Colby stole it and drove it the length of the floor.
He blew by so fast, he went right out the door.

Tom muscled and shoved them, put them down on their knees.
'Twas a good thing for him there were no referees.

By half-time the score was a hundred to two.
By half-time the 'Splitters said "that's it, we're through."

It went that way all night for those SEC teams.
The Dexters, the Reds, and even Saline.

Patrick lobbed the long passes, Dana hooked from the line.
Jason dished them inside, Dan swished eight or nine.

Nick launched twenty footers, Adam blocked thirty shots,
Ed fazed 'em with spin moves, Erik hit from all spots.

And Bennie, oh Bennie, froze them right in their tracks,
As he jerked through the lane to complete the attack.

As I stood and applauded the gym turned to black,
The next thing I knew, to my chair I was back.

The room was still quiet, the dog licked my toes,
And I shook my head, and pinched my big nose.

A dream or for real? How could I know.
It didn't matter, it was such a good show.

But as I sat there and pondered it all became clear,
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FAMILY OF THE YEAR in the Chelsea Knights of Columbus organization went to the Paul and Lorraine Herrat family. The honor, presented Dec. 7 by Grand Knight Ken Unterbrink, left, recognized outstanding service to the Catholic service organization.

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Showcase Elects Board of Directors

The Lary Hafner Showcase recently had their annual Board of Directors meeting to vote on many innovative ideas for the 1992 season. The Board officers are president, John Wagner; vice-president, Holly Bulke; treasurer, Dianna Bell; and secretary, Lee Hafner.

The Showcase will be presenting many different annual fund-raising events, such as a Valentine's Day dance and a weekly raffle with prizes. The drawing, held weekly on the show, will be co-sponsored by the Chelsea Area Rotary Club. The Showcase will also sponsor a spring golf outing, a Fourth of July presentation, and a community-wide talent show contest.

The month of January will be bringing new and exciting faces along with some of the Showcase regulars. Making her debut is Amy Powers, a cartoonist from Manchester. She will present her creation "Bill the Toad." Returning for a second appearance is Lavonda Mills. Ms. Mills was recently invited by President Bush to perform her country-gospel style singing at the White House on Dec. 26. Other talented guests include harmonica

player Peter "Madcat" Ruth, Justin Kase, Larry Guenther, Jeremy Guenther (playing some of his original works), Linda Smith, and Angela Myers.

The Showcase is a community based organization and is funded by the people of Chelsea. There are memberships available to the show and you can be a member and receive 12 issues of the Showcase magazine newsletter by writing to: "Showcase," P.O. Box 571, Chelsea 48118. The public is encouraged to become members if they want to see the Showcase continue to present Chelsea at its best.

Don't Play Games With Your Holiday Bird

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

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

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Area Generosity Helps Chelsea Social Services with Holiday Boxes

Chelsea Social Services put together Christmas packages for 22 families in need in the Chelsea School District.

Jackie Riethmiller of social services said the number of families served is down from last year.

"We may get a lot of requests for help after the holidays," Riethmiller said.

However, economic conditions this year prompted an outpouring of giving from area residents and

Riethmiller said this year "will be the best Christmas ever," for client families.

Sylvan Town Hall was packed with food, gifts, paper goods and other items last Thursday as workers put together their family boxes.

A couple of the most unusual donations included a vacuum cleaner and a brand new mattress for a crib. Among the hundreds of toys were a host of Barbie dolls, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, race cars and trucks of all sizes, dozens of stuffed animals.

As usual all kinds of businesses, church groups, and individuals donated to the cause. St. Mary's Catholic church, St. Paul United

Church of Christ, Zion Lutheran church, North Lake United Methodist church, and Chelsea First United Methodist church all adopted families and donated according to each family's specific needs.

Boxes included food, paper goods, clothes and toys. Families are carefully screened by social services to be sure they are in need. It's sad but Riethmiller said occasionally someone will try to take advantage of the group's program.

Social services receives money from the United Way, but Riethmiller said none of that money was used for the Christmas program.

Hospital Patients May Have Guest For Christmas Meal

Chelsea Community Hospital will celebrate the holiday by sharing a Christmas meal with patients in the hospital and with staff on duty on Dec. 25. While no one wants to be in the hospital on Christmas, sharing a special meal can help to make the day more enjoyable.

All patients will be encouraged to invite a family member to join them in a noon or evening meal compliments of the hospital. All hospital staff working that day will also enjoy a delicious meal compliments of the hospital.

Members of the community wishing to enjoy a noon or evening meal at the hospital may do so between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., or 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

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Today's Investor

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



Q. I have heard a number of people talk about stocks and say they are a better investment for retirement than bonds and CDs. My impression of stocks is that they don't pay you very much and their prices move up and down. Can you give me an example of how stocks can be better?

A. With any investment there is a trade-off between risk and potential return. Return is the sum of the income you receive from interest and dividends and the change in the value of your principal. Investors who decide to put their money in bonds and CDs are nearly certain to be hurt by inflation because there is no way their principal will increase with inflation. During the 1980s, inflation reduced the purchasing power of the dollar by five percent a year.

At five percent inflation, the following are the future dollars needed to buy what \$100 buys today:

No. of Years	Dollars Needed to Match \$100 Today
5	127.63
10	162.89
15	207.89
20	265.33
25	338.64

Surveys show that one of the most serious problems of retired people is financial distress. Prices go up faster than their incomes. Their pensions are fixed. The income from CDs and bonds is fixed. Only Social Security benefits rise with inflation.

To avoid this trap, people should start an investment program in high quality growth stocks as early as they can in life. Reinvest all income from dividends to add more shares. Select companies that steadily and regularly increase their dividends and earnings per share.

One way to do this, at very low cost, is to use the National Association of Investors Low Cost Investment Plan for buying from a list of 80 companies. For information write to: NAIC, 1515 East Eleven Mile Rd., Royal Oak 48067.

Yes, stock prices do go up and down. People are aware of that because newspapers publish prices daily. Unless you are forced to sell when prices go down, it shouldn't hurt you because the long-term trend of the stock market is up. High quality stocks, which pay out 50% or less of their earnings in dividends, very rarely reduce their dividends.

For an example, look at U S West, a regional telephone company. A \$10,000 investment in U S West in November 1986 would have bought 367 shares at the then market price of 27-1/4. After the 190 point plunge in the DJIA on November 15, 1987, the price was 35-1/4 or 29.4% more. That's only part of the story. Dividends rose at the rate of 6.4% a year as follows:

Year	Dividend per share	Total Income from \$10,000 investment
1987	\$1.61	\$590.87
1988	\$1.73	\$634.91
1989	\$1.85	\$678.95
1990	\$1.92	\$722.99
1991	\$2.06	\$756.02
	\$9.22	\$3,383.74

Thus, the return on the \$10,000 original investment in US West stock is the \$3,383.74 in dividends plus \$2,938 appreciation or \$6,321.74. That's 63.2% or about 10.4% per year on the original \$10,000 investment. The current \$2.06 annual dividend yields 7.8% on the original investment and 5.9% on the recent price of 35-1/4. The stock is down from the high of 40 and close to the low of the last 12 months.

There were sharp stock market declines in 1987, 1989, 1990 and 1991, but the dividend was not reduced. The price of the stock seems to recover, suggesting that the ups and downs of the stock market are not really a risk unless you are forced to sell when the market is depressed.

The real risk for a retired persons is the ravages of inflation on a fixed source of income.

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

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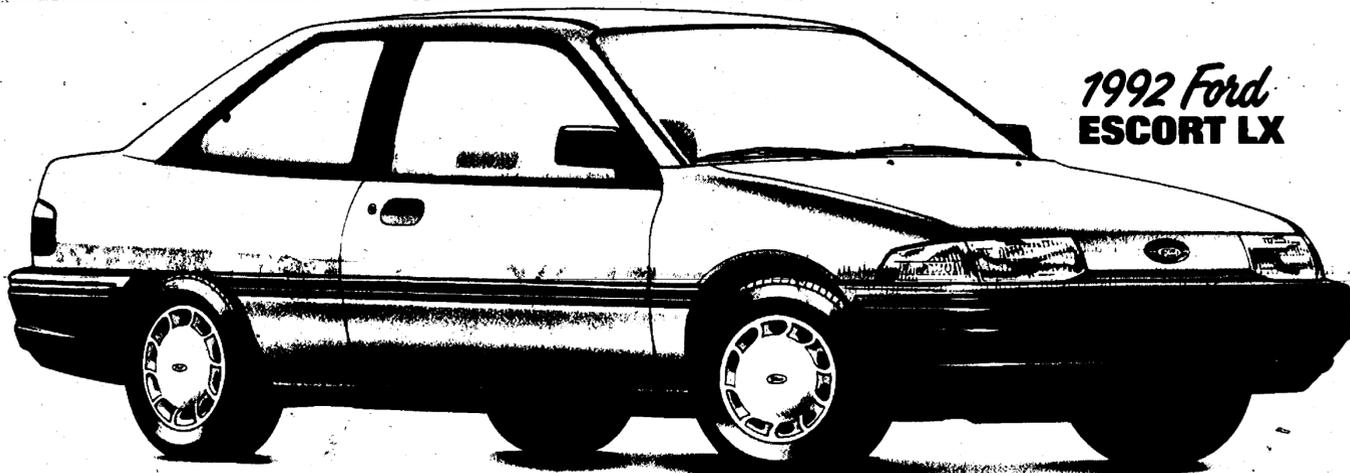
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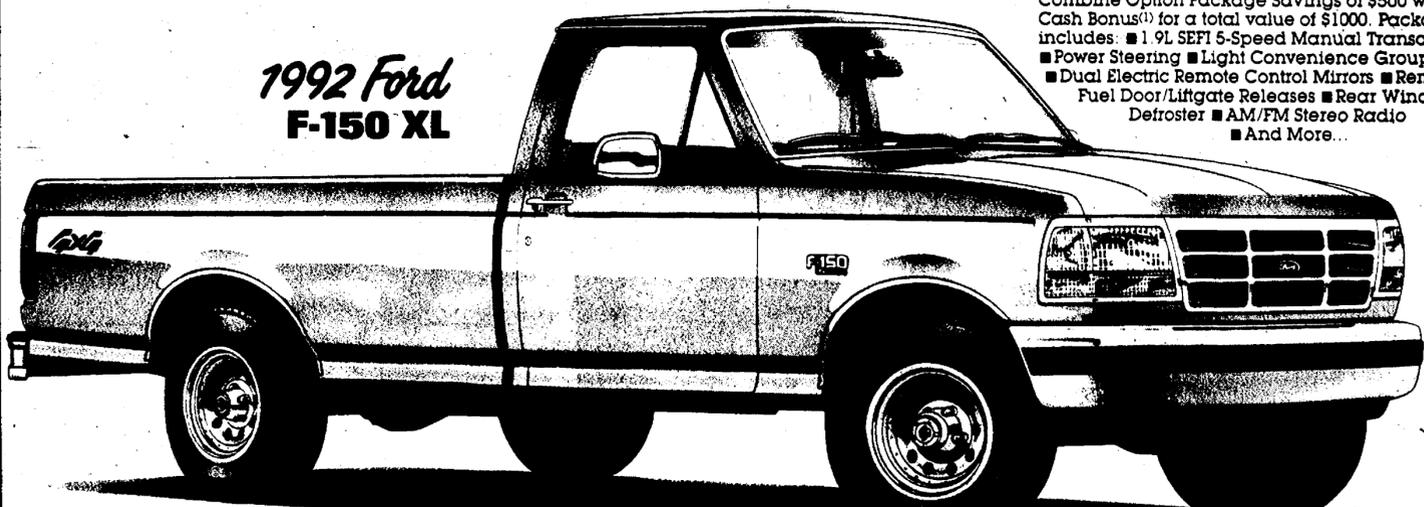
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Tour of Holy Land Reported

By Roy G. and Mildred Ives
(Former Chelsea Residents)

This Christmas season we reminisce our former visits to the cradle of three great religions, Christianity, Muslim, and Judaic. Our time in Jerusalem and Bethlehem gave us greater appreciation of locale and history of our Christian faith as well as the religious traditions enveloping the geography.

Roy writes: "I first visited the Church of Nativity at Bethlehem following Christmas of 1954 while stationed as a USAF meteorologist at Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. The church was decorated for Christmas festivities. Seated in the back of the chapel, I listened to the beautiful Christmas music being played on the church organ, witnessed the neon lights in greens and reds over the organ pipes and thought of the infant Jesus in the manger, his parents, the cows, the donkeys and the three wise men assembled about the rustic cradle in adoration. The nativity music, 'Hark the Herald Angels Sing' and 'Away in a Manger' reverberated throughout the church. The peace and warmth of good will surged within my breast. I was where the first Christmas was generated!

"Later on entering the main chapel and proceeding to the altar where three Christian denominations hold services at scheduled times, I looked down on the manger scene of the cave. A tunnel leads to the manger cave where the golden Star of Bethlehem is imbedded in white marble marking the spot where tradition claims Jesus was born. My entire being was filled with awe, as I gazed upon the replica of the manger. It was enclosed with an iron grill to keep poachers from lifting souvenirs. Shallow clefts of the prime cave is said to be where the skeletons of infant males were found—the residual of the massacre of those infants under the orders of Herod the Great.

"Immediately across the church plaza is the Holy Land Store. Upon my entry, the proprietor cordially greeted me and in less than a minute I was sipping the very torrid, ultra sweet, thick mid-eastern coffee customarily supplied to visitors from a street vendor's urn. My prime business was the officially authorized purchase of souvenirs, mostly mother of pearl jewelry, for the Base Exchange store at Dhahran AFB. I was then working extra duty for \$75 a month (the maximum payable for extra duty) as the accountant and office manager of the BX. The proprietor noticed my Masonic ring, gave the hand clasp known only to Masons and presented me a brocadeed Masonic apron. Whether he was Muslim or Christian I do not know for in Masonic Lodges Muslims, Christians and Jews sit amiably together.

"In 1962 Mildred and I visited that store. The proprietor recognized me when we entered he greeted us warmly and when Mildred suggested that she wished to purchase some gifts he said, 'Wait until this evening. I will come to your Jerusalem hotel and bring you to Bethlehem in my little car so we can negotiate the sharp curves and narrow streets of Bethlehem—then we will come to my store and you can have uninterrupted service while you casually choose.' He not only took us to Bethlehem but digressed to the Shepherds' Field on the plain of Judea where the shepherds had been sheltered in a cave while watching and protecting their flocks.

"I recalled the familiar strains of the Christmas Carols 'Hark the Herald Angels Sing' and 'Gloria in Excelsis Deo.' At the store, what a buying spree it was! Whenever we asked a price he would utter, 'Don't mind. The price will be right!' Mildred noticed a large wall tapestry beautifully depicting camels and riders in the foreground and distant mosques. The setting was an Arab desert. She asked for it. He declined, 'No. That is shop worn. It will be streaked and faded in spots. I'll order a new one and ship it to you.' He did and for 25 years that tapestry visible

through the dining room door has adorned our hall wall.

In 1956 when Mildred was planning for her year as a Worthy Matron of Eastern Star, we decided to purchase as gifts, during her year, costume mother of pearl jewelry and greeting cards with pressed petals of Holy Land flowers. After photographing samples we ordered a multitude similar in design. Not only was the quoted price reasonable but he shipped them open account. On the package he had printed, 'Gifts for Eastern Star,' therefore we paid no import tax! Mildred thanked him for sending the items, adding, 'Every piece of jewelry had safety clasps. Those Roy originally purchased did not have them—Thank you.' He replied, 'I ship the best to my customers. When you purchase at my store, you already know if you want what you are buying.' We have often wondered what happened to him during or after the short-lived war of 1967.

"Memories of Jerusalem and our experiences deepen our religious conviction of our Christian heritage. Never will be forgotten the Garden Tomb in the natural setting of olive grove trees and native floral gardens overlooking the Kedron Valley to the Mount of Olives on the East. The empty tomb with the natural cave above it is at the bottom of the hill Golgotha. Tradition says that the tomb might be the site of the first Easter morning when Jesus' friends saw the massive stone rolled away with an angel at the entrance who said unto them, 'Fear not ye, for I know that ye seek Jesus who was crucified. He is not here for he is risen, as he said he would. Come, see the place where the Lord lay. And go quickly and tell his disciples He is risen from the dead.' In 1962 we talked with the Christian Arab who had been a long time sexton of the site. During the 1967 war he was shaken by the news that he had been killed in the garden by an Israeli soldier.

"The remnant of the Garden of Gethsemane was equally as impressive. We knelt by one of the gnarled ancient olive trees in the garden with its myriads of flowers and felt the presence of God who seemed to touch our heads and bless us. Jesus possibly could have knelt at this spot when he made the entreaty, 'Father, let this cup pass from me but not my will but Thine be done!' We knelt at the altar in the Church of All Nations in the Garden of Gethsemane at a rock underneath the dome on which was a beautiful painting of Jesus praying the night he was betrayed. God seemed to touch us with his reassuring hand of love and kindness.

"On the brink of Mount Mariah in the Muslim cemetery just south of St. Stephen's Gate and beneath the masonry blocked Golden Gate overlooking the Kedron Valley, one can never forget the beautiful evening panorama with the Garden of Gethsemane and the Church of All Nations partially shadowed by Mt. Moriah and the sun emblazoning the Mt. of Olives in the background. As we stood there the shadow of Mt. Moriah slowly crept wondrously toward the crest of the Mt. Olives. The next morning we were overwhelmed by an exquisite sunrise. The shadows gradually receded in the Kedron Valley. A photograph of that classic scene hangs downstairs on the wall of our office den.

"Leaving the Church of All Nations, we climbed a rather steep incline toward St. Stephen's Gate of the walled City of Jerusalem on which Jesus on Palm Sunday rode the donkey triumphantly to the temple. The name St. Stephen's Gate is derived from the fact that St. Stephen, the first Christian Martyr, was stoned here. Passing through the gate we turned to the left and entered the Temple area where Solomon's Temple once stood on the crest of Mt. Moriah. Today an ancient Muslim Mosque, Mosque of Omar (Dome of the Rock), stands majestically over the sacrificial altar of the Temple where Abraham is said to have offered his son Isaac as a living sacrifice to God; where Jesus was brought by Mary and Joseph at the

age of 12 and astonished the Jewish rabbis with his religious knowledge and wisdom. Later he drove the money changers from the Temple.

"We descended into the cave beneath the rock and there saw the channels which carried the blood of the sacrifices to the Kedron Valley. We stood by the Pool of Bethesda where Jesus told the cripple to take up his bed and walk. We strolled on the Via Dolorosa, the Way of Sorrows, after emerging from the site of Jesus' trial before Pontius Pilate who uttered those famous words, 'Ecce homo!' 'Behold the Man.' Hundreds of pilgrims follow this ancient path each Good Friday commemorating Jesus' carrying His cross to Golgotha.

"This Christmas we devoutly recall these wonderful memories so vividly engraved upon our minds! We hope we are better Christians and that you have profited by receiving our message of Good Will and our Wish for Peace on Earth. May the world's populace someday learn the teachings of the Gospel of Good News!"



The ancestors of today's roller skates were used on the roads of Holland as far back as the 18th century.

Julie Dukes Studying In South Africa For Fall Semester

Albion College senior Julie Dukes is spending the fall semester in South Africa.

Participants must complete a summer program on African studies before enrolling in the South Africa program.

Albion College students may participate in a wide variety of off-campus study programs in the United States and throughout the world, all designed to enhance a liberal arts education through developing interpersonal or cross cultural skills, awareness of other cultures or an appreciation of the work environment.

The experience gained in these programs ranges over the academic areas of language, art, social problems, cultural history and the sciences. The programs may be for a semester or a full academic year.

Dukes, a women's studies major, is a 1988 graduate of Chelsea High school. She is the daughter of Patricia Dukes of 20324 Jerusalem Rd., Chelsea.

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Christmas Greetings



May love and happiness decorate your holiday and everyone around your tree share the special joy that only Christmas brings! At this festive season we reach out to greet the friends who mean so much to us all year through. Thanks for being part of our lives.

Merry, Merry Christmas!

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CLOTHING donated by Chrysler Proving Grounds employees to area needy was first taken to Chelsea Cleaners, where it was cleaned free of charge.

Proving Grounds Employees Give Food, Clothes, Money to Needy

Employees at Chelsea's Chrysler Proving Grounds donated more than 150 coats, 200 sweaters, and an abundance of hats, gloves, boots, and scarves to Faith in Action recently.

The 1,110 pounds of clothes, cleaned free of charge by Chelsea Cleaners, were hauled in a Dodge maxi-van.

The drive was so successful that some of the clothing was donated to Jackson and Whitmore Lake communities.

In a separate food drive, the 531 proving grounds employees donated a half ton of canned and boxed foods to Faith in Action.

And in still another program, \$4,000 was donated to 17 families in Chelsea, Saline, Stockbridge, Pinckney, Ypsilanti, and Jackson. Money was raised from coffee funds and personal donations. The fund was managed jointly by the human relations department and UAW Local 1284.

Candidates for the funds were submitted by proving grounds employees and judged in confidence by a committee.

High School Students Attend U-M Theatre Activities Workshop

Dexter and Pinckney High school students and teachers recently attended the third annual Theatre Activities Day sponsored by the University of Michigan Department of Theatre and Drama.

A total of 25 teachers and 309 students from high schools around the state participated in the program. Dexter High school teacher, Kathy Koch, and five of her students attended. Pinckney High school teacher Jeffrey Brown and 12 of his students attended.

Pasta Gains Popularity

By Debbie Barrow, Extension Home Economist
During the past five years, American consumption of pasta has increased by about 20%. In addition to spaghetti, we're eating Chinese bean threads, Japanese buckwheat noodles and pastas made from exotic grains such as amaranth.

The great advantage of pasta is that it contains almost no fat. Even egg noodles contain only modest amounts of fat and cholesterol. A cup of plain cooked pasta has about 180 calories and 5 grams of protein. Most brands are enriched with iron, thiamin and niacin, though these tend to wash off in cooking.

Most packaged pasta is made from semolina, a high-protein flour milled from durum wheat. Whole wheat pasta offers one notable advantage over the refined wheat variety—it can contain 4 to 6 grams of fiber per serving. It also has a nutty flavor that some people like.

High protein pasta has been on the shelves for a few years now. It contains from 20 to 100 percent more protein than standard pasta. It tastes like regular pasta but may cook up stickier.

Some new pastas are colored and flavored with vegetable purees (such as spinach, tomatoes or beets), but these offer no particular nutritional advantage.

People who are allergic to wheat should read labels carefully. Most "alternative" pastas have a wheat base. Corn pasta—label "substitute" is totally wheat free. Corn pasta contains about half the protein of wheat pastas but is otherwise comparable nutritionally. Some Asian pastas are completely wheat free.

Chinese noodles are also becoming more popular. There are many types of oriental noodles. Some are wheat noodles, similar to spaghetti. Bean thread noodles, also called cellophane or transparent noodles, are made from mung bean flour. Dried rice noodles come in the form of thick or thin vermicelli. Japanese noodles—soba, udon and somen—have a nutritional value similar to that of wheat pasta but may have a higher sodium content. Soba—flat, fray noodles—are usually made from a combination of buckwheat and wheat flour, although some contain only buckwheat. Udon (thick and chewy) and somen (thin) are both made from wheat.

Quick Lunch Note: Japanese ramen noodles, packaged as an instant soup, might seem like a perfect high-carbohydrate meal. However, the ramen noodles are pre-cooked by steaming, then dried by deep frying, leaving them with a residue of about 18% oil by weight. The fat used is often highly saturated. The sodium content of the seasoning packet may also be quite high.

Pasta Cooking Facts
—Directions call for adding a pinch of salt to the water to speed up cooking, but this makes no difference.

—Adding a little oil, during or after cooking, can reduce stickiness; however, it will add slightly to the fat content.

—Rinsing pasta after cooking is unnecessary.

The first strike involving women occurred in 1824 in Pawtucket, R.I., according to "Labor Firsts in America," a U.S. Labor Department publication. They were weavers who resisted increased hours and reduced wages.

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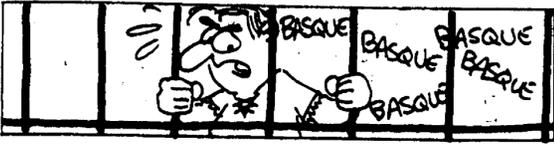
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CIVIC FOUNDATION OF CHELSEA

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It was illegal to speak Basque in public when Spain was ruled by France.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,
Taylor St. residents and surrounding area residents are very concerned about the proposal to make their street a through street to Old US-12.

We are not opposed to the development of housing at Oscar Acres with cul-de-sacs as the developer proposed, but we are opposed to having a through street from Taylor to Old US-12.

Taylor St., as it is, is a nice quiet street with neighbors watching out and caring about each other, the type that we have and want in Chelsea. This was a strong factor for us and many residents when we purchased our property on Taylor St.

1. A survey done by the village before the Chelsea Shopping Center and Bridgetown were built, projected 97 cars per hour would reroute to Taylor St. during rush hours. Not only traffic will increase considerably but what will this do to the traffic on Old US-12, one block from the intersection of Main and Old US-12 where it is already congested? Can you imagine the impact now!

2. South school is located one street over and a paid guard is at Main St. Now, a children's safety patrol is at Taylor and Pierce, approximately 75 children cross there twice a day. Will another paid guard be necessary to protect the children there?

3. We have been given many reasons for this change, fire (why in the world would fire trucks take such a roundabout way to reach Old US-12), police and ambulance (why would they take this route as the street also dead ends at Lincoln and the proposed street is to be curvy). It has been stated that this is the way the general development plan is. It already had been changed from a previous general development plan showing Taylor St. as dead end and Maywood as a through street. So why not consider another change which would be consistent with the facts and wants of people.

4. There are many cul-de-sacs in Chelsea already and some have been added within the last two years and there is and was no problem with those.

We were not advised by the Planning Commission on the last discussion regarding this issue, even though John Eder called and asked when it would be discussed and was told nothing regarding Taylor St. would be on the 11/19/91 meeting where indeed it was discussed and we read about in The Chelsea Standard.

Is it politics or is it wise planning as these people have been elected and appointed to do.

Joyce Schneider
754 Taylor Street.

To the Editor,

I would like to share a very beautiful moment I experienced today. If such a moment is possible at a gravesite.

As funerals go, it was a very nice funeral. As we drove out to the cemetery, my Dad mentioned a friend of Uncle Bob's, who used to fly with him quite a bit. When the minister was finished, the Marines took over with a salute, taps, and the folding and presenting of the flag. Then, on this cloudy, windy cold day, we heard a plane. Not a big plane, but more like a crop duster. Evidently, Uncle Bob's friend. Well, that little plane was all over the place, swooping, diving, circling, and looping. All the while a red something was streaming out of each wing. It was like steam. It seemed to me, like the pilot was saying "Good-bye dear friend."

Through all the ceremonies, many were dry eyed. Believe me, when he flew over, with his special good-bye, there were very few dry eyes left.

That was surely the most beautiful good-bye I've ever had the opportunity to see.

Thank you, friend.
A Family Member.

The Fair Labor Standards Act establishes a minimum wage, overtime pay, recordkeeping and child labor standards affecting nearly 70 million employees in private firms and almost 11 million local, state and federal government employees. The FLSA is enforced by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Dear Editor:

I have to write following the music concert last night. While the music itself was enjoyable and the Washington Street Show Choir was excellent, what was the purpose of this concert? It has always been a "Christmas" concert and I understand there are a few who would be offended by that designation. Why couldn't it have been a "Holiday" concert encompassing a more universal theme, without giving up our right to a "Christmas" sing-a-long.

Not having the sing-a-long was singularly one of my most disappointing moments of my children's school careers. We, as a family, have thoroughly enjoyed this concert prior to last night. It focused the "Christmas" spirit and made it come to life.

Because of the design of this concert I raise a few suggestions:

1. Those who do not wish to participate should be given an alternative assignment to receive their "points."

2. A more diversified "Holiday" music program be chosen. Last night's selections were hardly festive - most were much too solemn.

3. Those who wish to participate but don't wish to play certain songs should just sit quietly while the group they perform with carries on.

4. When the sing-a-long is being carried on, those who don't wish to take part, or listen, leave quietly so that those who wish to take part may enjoy themselves.

Again last night's concert seemed to be another example of a few setting the policy for the majority. Please don't take this previously wonderful tradition and turn it into just another concert to attend. This was special and we all need "special" in our lives.
Mary Steele.

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—Clement Clarke Moore

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at The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader office, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea, 9 to 5:30 M-F, 9:30 to noon Saturday. c30ff

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9 mos. old daughter in our Dexter-area home, noon to 6 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Experience and references necessary. Non-smoker. Call 996-2166, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 426-3344 after 7 p.m. c31-3

The Little Red Caboose

LICENSED DAYCARE Currently has openings. For information call Peggy at 475-3415. c32-5

Chelsea Community Hospital CHILDREN'S CENTER

Ages 2 1/2 weeks to 5th grade. Openings as available. 475-3922 c37ff

Child Care 10

FUNCARE LICENSED DAYCARE

has openings for children, birth to 5 years. Easy access to I-94. (313) 475-7365. c31-2

Wanted to Rent 11a

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

For Rent 12

IN DEXTER - Spacious approx. 1,200

sq. ft. first floor duplex for rent. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Hardwood floor, carpet, ref., stove-fireplace, 1/2 basement storage lockup, washer & dryer hook-up, garage, off street parking, gas heat, central air. \$625 per mo. plus utilities. Available Jan. 7. Viewing by appointment. Call 426-3487 and leave a message. c31

1-BEDROOM APARTMENT - \$375/

month. \$200 security deposit. One in Stockbridge. One in Gregory. Call (313) 498-3545. c32-2

BRAND-NEW DUPLEXES for rent -

walk to schools; 5 minutes from I-94. Call (517) 522-5962, evenings after 6 p.m. c32-2

HOME FOR RENT - Downtown Dexter,

2,000 sq. ft. \$525 monthly. 995-1567. c31-2

PINKNEY AREA - 1-bedroom, deck,

spacious yard, dishwasher, wood stove, cathedral ceilings, sky lights, storage, carpet, and pets welcome. \$600 plus utilities and deposit. 1(313) 439-6860. c31-2

CHELSEA 1st floor, 1 individual 2-

room efficiency, partially furnished, cable and utilities paid, \$400, no pets, senior welcome. Person to serve as caretaker for negotiated rent. 475-0409, leave message. c31-2

SMALL 2-BEDROOM HOUSE - for

one or two persons only. \$540 plus utilities. Call 475-9840. c31-3

FOR RENT - Fair Service Center

for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or weekends. Contact Cheryl Haab, 475-2548 after 6 p.m. c20ff

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

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This workshop will fully prepare you for the Builders License 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 c27ff

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Bus. Services 16

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PAINTING - Off-season rates. Free

estimates. Time available now. 475-1886. c32-5

HAULING - \$25 per load. All home

and yard repairs. Call anytime, 1(517) 769-6720. c31-4

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CLASSIFIED ADS THANK YOU/MEMORIAM

CASH RATES: 10 figures \$1.00 10¢ per figure over 10 When paid by noon Saturday

CHARGE RATES: 10 figures \$3.00 Minimum charge: \$5.00

DEADLINES CLASSIFIED PAGES Saturday, 12 noon "CONTINUED" CLASSIFIEDS Monday, 12 noon

Bus. Services 16

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

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Carpentry/Construction 16

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Card of Thanks 19

CARD OF THANKS

The Lary Hafner Showcase would like to thank the following people for all their hard work and dedication in producing the Showcase week after week... Melody Reifel, Tom Raines, Kathy Hepburn, Robbie Canter, Lee Hafner, Amanda Truxel, Chris Hafner, Frank Vincent, Bill Coelius, Chelsea Greenhouse, Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont, Nadine Shaneyfelt, Ruth Smith, Kevin Hafner, Kevin Kendrick, Mark Kemner, Lloyd Kennedy, Matt Bayder, Carrisa Schultze, Gary Barrett, Andy Wingeng, Erica Bell, John Wagner, Holly Bulko, Dianna Bell, Daria Miller, Kris Bergman, John Mitchell, Jr., Kathy Finger, Debbie Featherly, Mary Lou Rigg, Pat Coelius, Rob Coelius, Bill Pierson, and sponsors Trendsetterz, Dave Rowe, Especially Yours, Dayspring Gifts, Chelsea Pharmacy, Allstate Insurance, Palmer Ford, Faith in Action, and the many guests who have appeared on the Showcase. Thanks so much to all of you for making our show a success! Lary D. Hafner Executive Producer.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Rudolph Eschelbach would like to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown to us during the illness and loss of our Dad and Grandpa. Special thanks to Pastor Weirauch for his many visits and kind words. Also John, Gloria and John, Jr., for being so helpful. Helen Steele, Warren & Alice Leisinger, Sarah & Jeff Leisinger, David Steele.

THANK YOU

I would like to say Thank You to all our Home Meal drivers. The Chelsea home meal program has been operating since 1972. We deliver meals 365 days a year. Many, many people over the years have volunteered their time and love to this great program. A very special thank you to Ann Feeney who has held the program together all these years. Without each and every one of you we couldn't have offered this great program. Merry Christmas and the very best in the New Year. Mary Erskine.

Legal Notice 21

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court

County of Washtenaw CLAIMS NOTICE Independent Probate File No. 91-9789-TE

Estate of WILLIAM C. HOGAN, Deceased. Social security no. 383-14-112. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

The decedent, whose last known address was 2000 N. Territorial Road, Dexter, MI 48130, died 1/13/74.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Irene C. Hogan, 706 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, MI 48118, or to both the independent personal representative and the Washtenaw County Probate Court, P.O. Box 8845, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it. DAVID C. McLAUGHLIN P17493 110 E. Middle Street Chelsea, MI 48118 313-475-1345 Dec 25

Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

Special New Year's Eve Package - Celebrate New Year's Eve at Lansing's premier hotel, The Sheraton.

Limited packages still available. Call now for details and reservations (517) 323-7100, ask for Tammy.

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Rather have your cash today, without borrowing? Call First National, 1-800-879-2324, in East Lansing. Top dollar. Guaranteed! Ask for your FREE 44-page Land Contract Owner's Manual just for calling. Call Monday - Saturday, 8am-9pm.

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\$300 buys a 25 word classified ad offering 1,660,000 circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.

The art of weaving by Jing knots probably began in the 1200's by Arabians but it wasn't called macrame until about the 1400's. That's an Arabic or Turkish word meaning fringe.

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Lung disease is second only to AIDS as the fastest growing killer in the United States. Help break this upward trend with a donation to Christmas Seals. Your dollars will help find answers to this incurable disease. We care about every breath you take. AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN 18860 W. Ten Mile Road Southfield, Michigan 48075 (313) 559-5100

Spent contributed by the publisher as a public service

There's No Place Like Home For The Holidays Here's hoping yours is filled with joy. Our very best wishes to all. Frisinger-Pierson & Associates Paul Frisinger John Pierson Norm O'Connor Herm Koenn Joann Wanywoda Bob Koch Jim Utaler Bill Darwin



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Dexter Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting
Dexter Township Board
Date: Dec. 17, 1991, 7:30 p.m.
Place: Dexter Township Hall.
Present: Jim Drolett, Julie Knight, William Eisenbeiser, Doug Smith, Earl Doletzky.

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Drolett.

Agenda approved.
Moved by Knight, supported by Doletzky, to approve the minutes of the Dec. 3, 1991 meeting as corrected. Carried.

Treasurer's report—November report submitted.

Zoning inspector, Carl Willoughby—9 permits, 2 appeals.

Zoning Board, Jim Drolett—Has not met in several months. There is a road frontage question in a site condominiums.

Blight enforcement, Glenn Stidham—4 new violations, 6 cleared violations, 1 in court in February.

Sewer Report, Jim Drolett—500 permits issued. The system is functioning at present.

Health Department, Doug Smith—Lewis on Plainwell has received 3 variances.

Sheriff's Report, Sgt. Stielow—Report submitted.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Knight, to refund James Fowler \$50 due to the withdrawal of his application for a zoning variance. Carried.

Moved by Smith, supported by Doletzky, to pay the bills, totalling \$49,997.61, withholding check no. 9,746 in the amount of \$2,633.60 until verification. Carried.

Moved by Smith, supported by Doletzky, to cancel the Jan. 7 and Jan. 21 meeting and hold the meeting Jan. 14, 1991. Carried.

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

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



JENNA HETZEL of Ann Arbor was visiting her grandparents, the Trevinos of Chelsea, when she couldn't pass up a visit with Santa last Saturday at the VFW Hall.

YOU & YOUR PET

By Linda Reider
Education Department
Humane Society of Huron Valley

*** Cat to Cat Aggression. Part I ...**

Multiple felines in a household can sometimes be trouble, as is the case with aggression between cats. Aggression may be noticed suddenly, as when a new cat is introduced to the existing cats in a home. It may also develop gradually over a period of months or years between cats who have previously been "best buddies." To understand aggression, we must try to comprehend cats' social structure. Feral cats tend to live singly, unless they are mothers with kittens under six to 12 months of age. However, if food and shelter are plentiful, females (with or without young) and neutered cats may live together quite happily. Unneutered males live and hunt alone. They have large individual territories which they will mark with urine and other scents, and defend from intruders.

While cats attain sexual maturity around the age of six to nine months, they do not reach full adulthood until they are two to four years old. It is at this time that some cats will become territorial and try to drive away other household cats. Unneutered felines are much more apt to exhibit territorially-linked aggressive behavior. Male cats become more aggressive more often than females. The main causes of cat to cat aggression in a household are described below, along with appropriate prevention and/or treatments for each situation.

Males-fighting males: Unneutered male cats fight a lot. Some of their aggression is real, and some is

ritualistic territorial behavior. Household males may not begin fighting until one or all of them reach adulthood. At that time, even two male cats can be too many. The best way to deal with inter-male aggression is to have all male cats in a household castrated at six months of age, before the cats reach puberty. Even if the cats are older, immediate castration by a veterinarian will end male to male fighting many times. A small number of male cats do not become more passive with neutering. For these animals, a vet may prescribe drug therapy. Separating males permanently may also be required in some cases.

Household territorial fights: This type of aggression develops gradually. While kittens are usually accepted by other felines in a group, maturing adults aged one to three years may constitute a threat. At this time we do not have a good understanding of why a particular cat will become territorially aggressive. The aggressive cat may attack or intimidate one cat, while remaining on good terms with another. She may be the first cat in the household or the last, the oldest or the youngest adult. Unfortunately, territorial aggression is difficult to treat. Often it is necessary to find one of the cats another home without cats. In other cases, owners simply have too many cats in a small space, and moving to a larger home can reduce tensions.

Fright fights: Sometimes two cats who have been living together peacefully suddenly become aggressive whenever they see each other. Often this happens because both cats have experienced an accidental frightening situation, such as a lamp falling over, which caused them both to startle. A startled cat looks like an aggressive cat, even to another cat. Their postures could have misled them to believe they were each on the attack. Fear-induced aggression can be reduced by very gradually accustoming the cats to each other again, first by sight, then by smell and proximity.

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Merry Christmas to Everyone!

NOTICE TO VILLAGE RESIDENTS

There will be no collection of recyclables on Wednesday, December 25th as this is Christmas Day. Please place your recycle buckets at the curb on Thursday, December 26, 1991 for pick up.

Village Administration

NOTICE TO VILLAGE RESIDENTS

Due to Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve falling on Tuesday this year, refuse will NOT be collected on December 24, 1991 or December 31, 1991. Instead, Village crews will pick up residential trash on Thursday, December 26th and Thursday, January 2nd.

Village Administration

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 certificate. With proof of spaying or neutering \$5. Senior Citizens \$5.

GERALDINE REITH

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

NOTICE

Lima Township Taxpayers

TAX COLLECTION HOURS:

(at my home, 13610 Sager Rd.)

IN DECEMBER:
Every Friday ... 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Every Saturday ... 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
IN JANUARY & FEBRUARY
Saturdays ... 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Evenings and other days by appointment

NOTE: Since Feb. 29 falls on a Saturday next year, the final date for collecting the 1991 taxes by the local treasurers is March 2, 1992. All dog licenses must be paid to Lima Township before March 1, 1992 to avoid a \$10 penalty. Dog license \$10. With proof of spaying or neutering \$5. (Dog license for blind or deaf persons, no charge. Senior citizens 65 or older, \$5.) Unexpired rabies vaccination must be presented in order to obtain dog license.

PAYMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL
Receipt Will Be Returned

BETTY T. MESSMAN

LIMA TOWNSHIP TREASURER
13610 Sager Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118 Ph. 475-8483

- 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 3 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, \$5. Blind 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

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At Regular Price ...

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Golden Palate Cafe

Food to enjoy with friends
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Yekulis Wins Leadership Award At University Traffic Institute

On Thursday, Nov. 7, Chelsea resident Sgt. Joseph Yekulis of the Washtenaw County Sheriff Department was awarded the Franklin M. Kreml Leadership Award from the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University's School of Police Staff and Command.

At a graduation ceremony held at the Radisson on the Lake hotel in Ypsilanti, Yekulis was voted the School of Police Staff and Command student who demonstrated the most "outstanding leadership skills, high ethical and professional values and dedication to public service" throughout the 10-week course, which is co-sponsored by Eastern Michigan and Northwestern Universities. Out of a class of 45 students, Yekulis was chosen to receive the highest honor; the leadership award, which is particularly prestigious as its presentation is decided upon by fellow law enforcement classmates.

Command officers who form the management teams of law enforcement agencies throughout the southeastern Michigan area attend this course, where they receive instruction in such areas as police management, traffic safety, management philosophy, labor negotiations, interpersonal communication skills, budget management and leadership and motivation skills, to name just a few. Yekulis was also elected as one of the group's class officers.

Yekulis has been with the Washtenaw County Sheriff Department of 16 years and is assigned as director of the Washtenaw Central Dispatch, overseeing the day-to-day operations of the E911 dispatching center. Yekulis assisted with the implementation of both the new dispatch center and the county's Enhanced 911 project.

Yekulis began his career at the sheriff's department in 1975 as an animal control officer. He graduated from the police academy in 1977 and was assigned to road patrol operations through 1980. During this time, he also received paramedic training and served for three years on the department's First Responder Medical Team. He went on to work in the Traffic Services Section, becoming an expert in the field of fatal and serious accident investigations.

After a six-year assignment to traffic services, Yekulis was promoted to sergeant, where he began his work on special projects, such as the development of the department's Field Training and Evaluation Program and the implementation of the Family Violence Intervention Project in Ypsilanti township.

He continued to provide services to the Ypsilanti township area from 1986 through 1988, after which he was assigned to manage the Manchester village and Dexter village operations until his current appointment.

Yekulis has served the Washtenaw County community and the Sheriff Department with prominence. Throughout his career, Yekulis has been the recipient of the following awards: one Lifesaving Award; six Meritorious Service Awards; one Distinguished Service Award (presented by the Ann Arbor Jaycees for his outstanding work in traffic safety); one Domestic Violence Project Award (where he was recognized by the Domestic Violence Project/S.A.F.E. House for his assistance in the development and implementation of an effective response to incidents of



SGT. JOSEPH YEKULIS

domestic violence throughout Washtenaw county).

A 1981 graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Yekulis holds a bachelor's degree in political science. He continues his graduate education at Eastern Michigan University where he will receive a masters degree in interdisciplinary technology next.

In addition to his full-time law enforcement career and educational studies, Yekulis is employed part-

time at Washtenaw Community College as a radar instructor. He has trained and certified just under 2,000 officers in the use of traffic radar. He also lends his expertise to Northwestern University's Traffic Institute as an associate field instructor in their Field Training and Evaluation Program.

He and his wife, Denise, are residents of Lyndon township and have two daughters, Melissa, age 11 and Margaret, age 8.

Soil, Water Conservation Districts Mark 50th Year

Elected officials and staff of Michigan's 83 Soil and Water Conservation Districts met in Lansing Dec. 2-3, for the 50th anniversary of their State Association.

Over 300 members and guests gathered together at the MACD 1991 Convention held at the Radisson Hotel in Lansing.

Representing the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District was district director Kevin Ernst of Freedom township, Dennis Rice, district manager, and Steve Olds, district conservationist with the USDA Soil Conservation Service.

In spite of the funding crisis Districts are facing until their vetoed funds are restored by the legislature, Michigan's conservation leaders maintained a positive attitude. "Conservation Districts have always operated on a shoe string budget," said Joshua Wunsch, president of the Michigan Association of Conservation Districts. "We'll keep our programs going the best we can under the current circumstances. However, elimination of these funds has already caused a number of Districts to close their offices or reduce services to landowners to one or two days a week."

Although the length of the Convention was shortened due to the funding crisis, Conservation District officials had the opportunity to meet with their legislators and conduct their annual business meeting. A two-hour forum was conducted on the wetlands issue with panel members from the US Environmental Protection Agency, US Soil Conservation Service, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Michigan Farm Bureau, Michigan United Conservation Clubs, and an environmental consultant.

Area Students Earn Degrees At Eastern

Area students received their bachelor's degrees at Eastern Michigan University during commencement ceremonies Dec. 15.

Carrie-Ann Szekeley of Pinckney was a magna cum laude graduate.

Cum laude graduates included Matthew G. Hentz of Pinckney, Timothy A. Knapp of Dexter, Katherine A. McClure of Pinckney, and Susan D. Schmunk of Chelsea.

Other Chelsea graduates were Ty R. Anderson, Sarah J. Comeau, Deborah J. Garman, Todd J. Starkey, William C. VanHoose, and Shelley A. Wheaton.

Dexter graduates were Anthony F. Bulick, Dennis R. Galloway, Katrina A. Murrel, Andrew T. Oxner, and Cory L. Ziegler.

Manchester graduates were Michelle A. Dettling, Dawn R. England, Carmen L. Hopkins, and Susan B. St. Clair.

Pinckney graduates were John P. Elwart, Matthew F. Hentz, Cynthia A. Merkel, and Angela R. Wallace.

Karen L. Stadnikia of Grass Lake also earned her degree.

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

WANTED

Director and Producer needed for the hit comedy "Arsenic & Old Lace"

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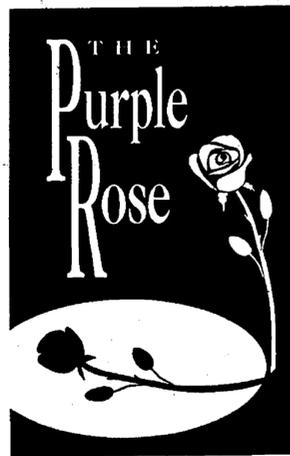
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1610 S. Main, Chelsea

475-8603



Quality Food Since 1938

HOLIDAY HOURS:

Open Christmas Eve..... 6 a.m. till 8 p.m.
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY
Open New Year's Eve..... 6 a.m. till 9 p.m.
Open New Year's Day..... 8 a.m. till 9 p.m.

Church Services

Assembly of God—

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
The Rev. N. James Massey, Pastor.
Every Sunday
9:45 a.m. — Sunday school.
10:45 a.m. — Sunday morning worship, and children's service.
6:00 p.m. — Evening service.
Every Wednesday —
7:00 p.m. — Mid-week services.

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

337 Wilkerson St.
Wm. Matthews, Pastor
Church tel. 475-8305
Every Sunday —
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday, Family Night —
7:00 p.m. — Adult Bible study.
7:00 p.m. — Youth ministry.

Baptist—

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

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST

Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
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
13661 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
20500 Old US-12
Directly across from the Fairgrounds.
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
Every Sunday
10:00 a.m. — Worship and Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. — Church school, K-12.
10:00 a.m. — Nursery.
11:00 a.m. — Family coffee hour.
Every Wednesday —
8:30 p.m. — Light supper.
7:30 p.m. — Exploration of selected issues.

Free Methodist—

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7665 Werkner Rd.
Sunday, Dec. 23
8:30 a.m. — Sermon in a Story.
9:30 a.m. — Coffee Fellowship.
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School for all.
11:00 a.m. — Sermon in a Story.
6:00 p.m. — Paul VanVahn in concert.
6:00 p.m. — Evening Vespers.
Monday, Dec. 30
5:00 p.m. — Sign language class.
Sr. Teens leave for Olive Branch Mission.

Lutheran—

FAITH EVANGELICAL
9575 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Wednesday, Dec. 25
10:00 a.m. — Christmas Day worship.
Sunday, Dec. 23
10:00 a.m. — Worship service, sermon Psalm 126.
Wednesday, Jan. 1
7:30 p.m. — New Year's Eve worship and Communion.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Wednesday, Dec. 25
10:00 a.m. — Worship with Communion.
Sunday, Dec. 23
9:00 a.m. — Bible classes and Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship with Communion.
Monday, Dec. 30
7:30 p.m. — Bible study.
Tuesday, Dec. 31
7:30 p.m. — New Year's Eve service with Communion.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

12501 Rietmiller Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Thomas Johnson, Pastor
Every Sunday —
9:00 a.m. — Sunday school.
10:10 a.m. — Divine services.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN

10001 W. Ellsworth Rd.
(9 miles south and 3 miles west of Dexter)
The Rev. John Risko, Pastor
Every Sunday —
9:30 a.m. — Bible classes and Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship service.
Wednesday, Dec. 25
10:00 a.m. — Christmas Day worship with Communion.
Tuesday, Dec. 31
7:30 p.m. — New Year's Eve worship service with Communion.

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
Wednesday, Dec. 25
9:15 a.m. — Christmas Day service of hymns and Holy Communion.
Sunday, Dec. 23
9:00 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:15 a.m. — Worship.

Methodist—

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
3320 Notten Rd.
The Rev. Mike Bossingham
Every Sunday —
9:30 a.m. — Church school.
10:30 a.m. — Morning worship.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Parks and Territorial Rds.
Pastor Wayne Willer
Every Sunday —
9:30 a.m. — Worship service.
10:00 a.m. — Sunday school.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST

8118 Washington St.
Pastor Wayne Willer
Every Sunday —
10:00 a.m. — Sunday school.
11:45 a.m. — Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

128 Park St.
The Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker, Pastor
Friday, Dec. 27
5:00 p.m. — Rehearsal for the wedding of Susan Schmunk and Jack Arneck.
Saturday, Dec. 28
3:00 p.m. — Schmunk-Arneck Wedding.
Sunday, Dec. 29
9:15 a.m. — Club nursery opens.
9:30 a.m. — Worship service.
9:30 a.m. — Supervised care for preschool children.

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.
6:00 p.m. — Youth Group.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST

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

Mormon—

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
1330 Freer Rd.
Sam Skidmore, president
Every Sunday —
9:30-10:30 a.m. — Sunday school.
10:25-11:15 a.m. — Relief Society & Priesthood.
11:20-12:30 p.m. — Sacrament meeting.

Non-Denominational—

CHELSEA FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
1194 S. Main St. (Rebekah Hall)
Ed Sauvageau, Pastor
John Dambacker, co-pastor
428-7660
Every Sunday —
10:00 a.m. — Worship service.
6:30 p.m. — Worship service.
Every Wednesday —
7:00 p.m. — Bible study.

CHELSEA HOSPITAL MINISTRY

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

COVENANT

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

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL

11452 Jackson Rd. (Lima Town Hall)
John & Sarah Grosser, 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

12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Joseph A. O'Neill, Pastor.
Every Sunday —
9:45 a.m. — Sunday school.
11:00 a.m. — Morning worship.
6:00 p.m. — Evening worship.
Every Wednesday —
7:00 p.m. — Bible study.

ST. VLADIMIR ORTHODOX CHURCH

The Rev. Fr. Paul Karas, Pastor
9900 Jackson Rd.
(between Steinbach and Dancer Rds.)
Sunday Services —
9:30 a.m. — Hour.
9:45 a.m. — Holy Confession.
10:00 a.m. — Divine Liturgy.

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER

50 Freer Rd. (Covenant church)
Pastors Erik & Mary Hansen
Every Sunday —
1:00 p.m. — Praise, worship, Children's church.
6:00 p.m. — In home meetings.
1st Monday of the month —
10:00 p.m. — Women of Faith meets in homes.
Every Thursday —
7:00 p.m. — Praise and prayer.

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 —
9:00 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.
Every Thursday —
7:00 p.m. — Choir practice.
Thursday, Dec. 28 —
No choir.
Sunday, Dec. 29 —
No confirmation classes.
Hymn Sing (favorites, old and new).
Children's Heifer Project Collection.

ST. JOHN'S

Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
The Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor
Every Sunday —
9:00 a.m. — Worship service, Sunday school.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

Francisco
The Rev. Michael Pennanen
Every Sunday —
10:30 a.m. — Sunday school and worship service.
First Sunday of every month —
Communion.

ST. PAUL

The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Sunday, Dec. 23 —
9:00 a.m. — Church School—7th, 8th, Sr. High and adults.
10:30 a.m. — 3 years old-4th grade.
10:30 a.m. — Worship service—Chancel Choir Christmas Concert.

Rev. Beaumont Honored At Reception

It was 18 years ago at this time that the Rev. Jerrold Beaumont was given a "six month" assignment to serve at St. Barnabas Episcopal church in Chelsea. He left St. Stephen's in Hamburg for his duties and has been in Chelsea ever since.

On Sunday, Dec. 15, Father Jerry was honored at a surprise dinner held, appropriately, at Faith in Action which he founded 10 years ago. The dinner was organized by his wife, Marjorie, with a great amount of assistance from Nadine and Richard Shaneyfelt of Faith in Action and St. Mary's, the Rev. Erwin Koch of St. Paul's, and Doug and Joan Carson, Dave Booth and the Bishop's Committee of St. Barnabas.

Katie Chapman, one of the original members of Faith in Action, hosted the event. Father Joseph Rinaldo of St. Lewis School and a good friend of Father Jerry's, gave the invocation. Opening remarks were contributed by Will Johnson, president of Chelsea Community Hospital. Other speakers included Dr. Jackie Tracey, director of Chelsea Community Education and representing senior citizens, the Rev. Koch of St. Paul's and vice-chair of

the Board of Trustees of Faith in Action, and Vincent J. Dorr, president of Chelsea Senior Citizens.

Dave Booth and Doug Carson spoke on behalf of the St. Barnabas family. Special words written by George Holmes of St. Barnabas were read by Doug Carson.

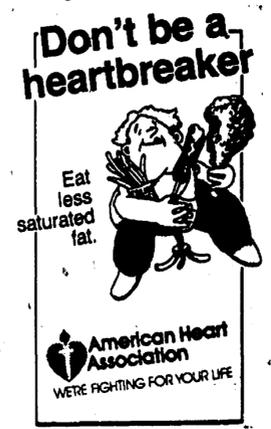
Following the speakers, Joan Carson led the guests in an uplifting song. Closing remarks were made by Father Philip Dupuis and the benediction was given by the Rev. Merle Bradley of Chelsea Free Methodist church.

Earlier in the day, the St. Barnabas family honored Father Jerry by filling the church and sharing special memories following the service. Father Jerry's son and daughter sang "The Lord's Prayer," organized by their mother, Marjorie, at St. Barnabas.

The day held several bittersweet moments as Father Jerry's many friends and family reflected on his enormous contributions to the Chelsea Community and his recent ill-health. Father Jerry was diagnosed with a malignancy two weeks ago and will undergo surgery at U-M Hospital on

Dec. 23. He will miss his first Christmas service in Chelsea.

Father Jerry will remain at U-M for up to 10 days and recuperate at home for several weeks. However, he stated that he intends to be home on New Year's Day to "watch Michigan beat Washington."



Don't be a heartbreaker
Eat less saturated fat.
American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Joy Is In The Truth

The story says that you can ask Santa Claus for gifts or send a letter to the north pole and on CHRISTmas morning you will have gifts under the tree. However all over the world millions of children will have nothing on CHRISTmas morn. Kids have tried Santa, and he lies.

The bible say's that you can ask JESUS CHRIST and He will give gifts to both the rich and the poor without respect of persons. Gifts that last. Gifts of inward peace, joy, love, eternal life. Anyone who has truly asked JESUS CHRIST in faith, will find out that God will not lie to them.

There is nothing wrong with celebrating CHRISTmas. Families getting together, giving gifts of toys, and having fun. Lights and joy. But when the true reason for the season is left out, it is not CHRISTmas. The Son of God came to earth. Not the spirit of St. Nick. A toy can be broken, but the gift of God can mend and fill a broken and hungry heart.

THE BEST GIFT IS FREE!



The lie.



THE TRUTH

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER
of
Chelsea, Michigan wishes you a Merry CHRISTmas

BLESSINGS OF THE SEASON



May your Christmas be filled with the joy of Christ's birth and blessed with the light of His love.

HARPER PONTIAC SALES & SERVICE, INC.

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SUMNER & JOANNE

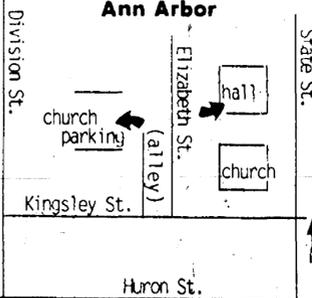
Phil - Don - Jim - Bob - Sue & Don

Catholics

Inactive? Alienated? Hurt? If you've parted company with the church over new changes, old rules, a marriage situation, hurt feelings, or any other reason, why not join us for an open meeting Sunday, January 5th at 3:00 p.m. at:

St. Thomas Parish Hall

530 Elizabeth
Ann Arbor



GIVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE.

Be a volunteer.

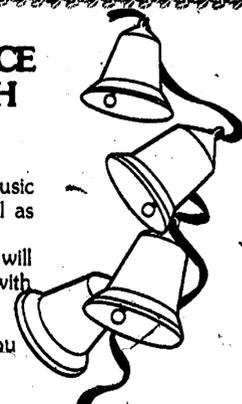
CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE CHELSEA FREE METHODIST CHURCH

6:00 p.m.

Everyone is invited to join us as we celebrate with lots of music from our Choir and several families of the church as well as special Christmas testimonies and scripture.

The evening will end with a meaningful and beautiful Candlelighting Service with the whole congregation participating.

The Church is located at 7665 Werkner Rd. Please join us. You are most welcome!



+ AREA DEATHS +

John P. Chaplin

Charlotte (Formerly of Chelsea)
John P. Chaplin, age 81, of Charlotte, formerly of Chelsea, died Tuesday, Dec. 10 in Charlotte.
Mr. Chaplin was a resident of Chelsea for 25 years before moving to Charlotte in 1962. He was an employee of Federal Screw Works and owned apartments in Chelsea. He started the Charlotte Laundromat, which he operated until his retirement in 1975.
He is survived by his widow, Bertie, of Charlotte; a son, William, of Texas; a daughter, Susan Thompson of Charlotte; three grandchildren; and three sisters.

Doris I. Evans

Grass Lake
Doris I. Evans, Grass Lake, age 73, died Monday, Dec. 23, 1991 at Chelsea Community Hospital. She was born Dec. 28, 1917 in Detroit. She married A. D. Coleson in 1951 and then Butch Evans in 1971. Mr. Evans preceded her in death in 1980.
Survivors include her three daughters, Cancice Debut of Florida, Cynthia Puotinen of Port Huron, and Mona Donley of Onondaga; six grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her one son, Gary Coleson.

Funeral services were to be held Tuesday, Dec. 24, at 11 a.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker of First United Methodist church, Chelsea, officiating.

Births

A daughter, Alexandra Lockard, Monday, Dec. 2, to Jane and Amory Roach of Westerville, O. Grandparents are Cheri Barnes of Grass Lake and the late Jack Barnes and Alyce and Louis Roach of Dannville, Va.

A son, Maxwell Emerson, Dec. 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to David and Lisa Frame of Chelsea. Grandparents are Bill and Barbara Frame of Chelsea and Bruce and Sue Walworth of Chelsea. Maxwell has a sister, Megan, 2.

A daughter, Julie Amanda, Dec. 13, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Wade and Lois Etzel of Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Richard and Margaret Etzel of Lehigh Acres, Fla., and David and Pamela Fountain of Ann Arbor. Julie has a sister, Sarah Beth, 3.

Armin B. Zinke

Chelsea
Armin B. Zinke of Chelsea, age 85, died Friday evening, Dec. 20, 1991 at Chelsea Community Hospital.
He was born March 7, 1906 in Dexter, the son of William and Vall (Burton) Zinke.
Mr. Zinke had been a Chelsea resident since 1927 and was retired from Federal Screw Works in 1971. He was an avid armchair sports fan, and he enjoyed pheasant hunting. Armin was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church in Chelsea.

He married Grace Conlin on May 6, 1933 in Chelsea and she preceded him in death on Nov. 9, 1987.

Surviving are his son, William A. Zinke of Grass Lake; his daughter, Marion J. Wortley of Battle Creek; four grandchildren; four great-granddaughters and one great-grandson. He was preceded in death by a grandson, Robert Wortley, and two sisters, Marion Lindus and Gertrude Soles.

A memorial mass will be held Saturday, Dec. 28, at 11 a.m. from St. Mary's Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis officiating. Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Chelsea.

The family will receive friends at the church on Saturday, Dec. 28 from 10:30 a.m. until the hour of the service.

Delbert J. White

Lyndon Township

Delbert J. "Del" White, Lyndon township, age 61, died Monday, Dec. 23, 1991 at his home. He was born Dec. 22, 1930 in Howell, the son of Joseph and Myrtle White.

Mr. White had been a resident of the area most of his life and was the sales manager for Jackson Manufacturing. He was veteran of the U. S. Navy and attended St. Paul United Church of Christ.

He married Nancy C. Eiseman in Chelsea on Nov. 24, 1956 and she survives, as do his four children, Daniel and Donald White, both of Chelsea, Dennis of Stockbridge, and Dianne Sue Gasieski of Stockbridge; nine grandchildren and one brother, Richard White of Columbiaville.

A memorial service will be held Friday, Dec. 27, at 10 a.m. from St. Paul United Church of Christ with the Rev. Erwin R. Koch officiating. Burial will be in Waterloo Cemetery.

The family will receive friends Thursday from 2-5 and 7-9 at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home. Expressions of sympathy may be made to AuSable Youth Camp, M-72, Grayling.



TAMMY SUMMERS, left, gives \$300 on behalf of the Chelsea Jaycees to Jackie Riethmiller of Chelsea Social Services. Jaycees held a bowling with Ypsilanti Jaycees at Chelsea Lanes Nov. 24 to raise the money.

Recycling Programs See Big Jump in Area Participation

Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority compiled several pages of information on recycling in the area for representatives of the Department of Natural Resources.

Some of the facts and figures follow. Primary goal of the authority is to divert a minimum of 2,140 tons of solid waste from the area comprising the authority. That includes the villages of Chelsea and Manchester and the townships of Bridgewater, Dexter, Freedom, Lima, Lyndon, Manchester, Sharon and Sylvan. That goal would be achieved through composting and recycling. Cost efficiency is a major consideration.

In the northern area of the authority, defined as the village of Chelsea and Sylvan, Lima, Lyndon, and Dexter townships, 103.3 tons of glass and cans have been recycled since July of 1990. That equals 799 cubic yards of trash.

Since November of 1989, 42,000

pounds of plastic milk jugs have been recycled, the equivalent of 375,000 gallon jugs.

Since July 8 of this year, 118,300 pounds, or 103 cubic yards, of newspaper have been collected.

Since June of this year, 104,000 pounds of corrugated cardboard have been collected, primarily from the business program in the village.

In the southern area of the authority, 65 tons of glass and cans, and 600,000 pounds of newspaper have been collected since August of 1989.

"This is only a small portion of what will happen in the long run once our program gets established," said authority vice-chair Frank Hammer.

Since Chelsea began its new sticker trash service in November, the village recycling trailer is filling up with each pick-up rather than every 10 days. In addition, volumes of milk jugs collected at the landfill have increased by 110 percent, the newspaper roll-off is being filled three times each month rather than twice, and volumes of cardboard have doubled.

Dog Feces in Lawns To Be Council Topic

Village of Chelsea is considering an amendment to an ordinance that would discourage dog owners from allowing their pets to defecate on their neighbors' lawns.

Trustee Jim Finch, who proposed such an ordinance, said he has been contacted by several residents who have complained about dog feces in their lawn. Trustee Frank Hammer said he has also heard complaints.

The proposed amendment would simply read "it shall also be unlawful to allow any dog to discharge its feces on property other than that of its owner unless the owner immediately removes such feces."

Chelsea Police Chief Lenard McDougall said he favors the ordinance but said he forgoes enforcement problems.

Trustee Stephanie Kanten has been a vocal opponent of the amendment, saying the village has more important things to do.

Village president Richard Steele said the matter will be on the next village council agenda Jan. 14.

The Fair Labor Standards Act establishes a minimum wage overtime pay, recordkeeping and child labor standards affecting nearly 70 million employees in private firms and almost 11 million local, state and federal government employees. The FLSA is enforced by the U.S. Department of Labor.

THE LOG CABIN RESTAURANT

6714 CLEAR LAKE RD. - IN THE HEART OF THE WATERLOO RECREATION AREA
COMFORTABLE ATMOSPHERE-GOOD FOOD-FRIENDLY SERVICE

Seasons Greetings

AND MANY THANKS TO ALL OUR VALUED CUSTOMERS

We at the Log Cabin Wish You and Your Family a Safe and Happy Holiday

Closed Xmas Day and New Year's Day

BEER-WINE CARRY-OUT PIZZA

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NOW RENTING VIDEOS IN THE PARTY STORE

FREE With Large Pizza!

NEW YEAR'S EVE

SPECIAL PRIME RIB DINNER

With soup and salad bar

\$9.95

Served 4 to 9 p.m.

ALL YOU CAN EAT SOUP-N-SALAD BAR CHILI AND HOME-MADE SOUPS

WE ALSO SERVE BEER AND WINE AND HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF FRESH HOME MADE PIES.

Buying-Trading-Selling Baseball Cards in the Party Store

DIRECTIONS: From the Chelsea Area, take either I-94, Cavanaugh Lake Rd. or Waterloo Rd. west to Clear Lake Rd. From I-94 or Cavanaugh Lake Rd. turn right (north). From Waterloo Rd. turn left (south). Follow Clear Lake Rd. to the restaurant on Clear Lake.

Merry Christmas!

Experience

"Gentle Chiropractic"

Rose Marie, Joanne, Letha, Dr. A.

ATKINSON CHIROPRACTIC
7970 Clark Lake Rd Chelsea, MI 48118

Lots of Pasta

all you can eat!

Spaghetti \$4.50

served Mondays, 4 to 8 p.m.

With your choice of sauces, garlic toast and salad!

Family Dining

1120 South Main Street
Chelsea
475-7714

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8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
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by appointment

Open Year-Round

7 days
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

50#

Sunflower \$9.49

Preferred Mix \$7.95

Thistle \$36.95

GEE FARMS

The Area's Largest Walk-Thru Nursery

14928 Bunker Hill Rd., Stockbridge (517) 769-6772

HAVE A

Cheer-Filled Time

May Christmas, and all that the season encompasses, be yours to enjoy. As we extend our warmest wishes for a wonderful holiday, we'd also like to express our thoughts of thanks to you for being there.

Norm's Body Shop, Inc.

NORM - GAIL - MIKE



SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CHILDREN collected food to be distributed this holiday season by Faith in Action. Some of the many children involved included second graders, from left, Ben Forgie, Ian Gleespan, Molly Walters, Kelly O'Grady, Heather Tanner, Emily Morgan, and Megan Beer. In back, from left, are principal Lucy Steiber, and Nadine Shaneyfelt and Becky Tuttle of Faith in Action.

Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

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

Wednesday, Dec. 25—No new tape, holiday.
 Thursday, Dec. 26—"Christmas Tree Seedlings."
 Friday, Dec. 27—"Snow Mold."
 Monday, Dec. 30—"Recycle Your Christmas Tree."
 Tuesday, Dec. 31—"Gardening Resolutions."
 Wednesday, Jan. 1—No new tape, holiday.

Tell Them
 You
 Read It
 in
 The Standard

A SPECIAL SEASONS GREETINGS from all of us at VILLAGE INSTANT PHOTO



Tom Smith, Santa (John Brock), Ken Brock, Eric Bell, Jeanette Brock, Dirk Culbry

As we celebrate our fourth holiday season, the staff of Village Instant Photo wants to wish everyone in the Chelsea area a joyous holiday season. We thank you for your continued support and look forward to serving your photographic needs in the New Year.

Village A Full Service Photo Lab—
 1-Hour Service—Free Double Prints

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 1090 South Main Street

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 Mon-Sat: 9-9, Sun: 12-5

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 (SOS Will Help You)

Chelsea Together
 In Cooperation with SOS

Community Land Trust Receives Non-Profit Status

Potawatomi Community Land Trust (PCLT) recently received its non-profit status from the Internal Revenue Service. This status—under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code—allows for donations of land, money or real property to be eligible for federal income tax deductions. PCLT now has greater ability to pursue its goals of acquiring land and holding it in trust to be used in ways which benefit the larger community.

Incorporated in 1989, PCLT was formed to address the substantial loss of farm acreage and the attendant decrease in the number of farms in Washtenaw county. "PCLT aims to preserve both farmland and natural areas in the county," said John Lloyd, executive co-ordinator of the Trust's Board of Trustees. "The Trust is interested both in acquiring land outright and in obtaining conservation easements. In either case, the Trust wishes to keep the land in its agricultural or natural state and to encourage organic farming principles."

One current Land Trust project is to find a permanent home for the Community Farm of Ann Arbor. The Farm, which has existed since 1988, grows food without the use of chemical fertilizers or pesticides for 170 families that subscribe to it on an annual basis. "The Community Farmers wish to employ soil enhancing techniques and provide educational opportunities," explained Barry Lonik, the board's general

manager. "To accomplish those goals effectively, a long-term home base is critical. As much as 200 acres is necessary to grow the grains, raise the livestock and house the farmers that comprise a full-fledged biodynamic farm."

A wide variety of land preservation options are available to landowners who wish to have their land remain in its existing state. For example, if just the development rights are donated, no additional housing units may be built and the land can retain its traditional character. Elderly couples with no heirs for their property can donate rights but continue to live in their homes for the remainder of their lives. Natural and scenic areas can be preserved in perpetuity, and in all cases donors can realize substantial income tax and estate tax benefits.

Anyone who has or knows of land that is suitable for placing into trust or has questions about land conservation should call John Lloyd of the Land Trust at 665-2010.

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