

QUOTE

"It is just as unpleasant to get more than you bargain for as to get less."
—George Bernard Shaw

The Chelsea Standard

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per copy

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-SECOND YEAR—No. 28

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1993

20 Pages This Week Supplement



RECESS was a little more like winter at North and South schools on Monday as a dusting of snow fell in the area Sunday night. These North school kids had a chance to practice their snowball making. From left are Steven Heppburn, Mark Tapping, Matt Hollo, Ben Wisner, John Irwin, Sean Curtis, and J.T. Gilley.

Village Authorizes Study Of Water Rates, Design For New Elevated Tank

The village has authorized an engineering firm to conduct a water rate study and design the plans and specifications for a new water tower. Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. will advise the village how much it should charge its residential and business water customers in order to operate the water department and cover costs pertaining to the water tower and related construction. Cost of the rate study is estimated at \$5,000, with a cost not to exceed \$6,500.

Ashok K. Singhal of Ayres, Lewis said a similar study should be conducted every four or five years. He said the computer-modeled study should be completed in 10-12 weeks.

The new water tower, at 300,000 to 400,000 gallons, would be about three times the size of the current tower downtown. It is scheduled to be built on land behind Our Savior Lutheran church off M-52, next to the planned county golf course.

"The big point is fire demand," Singhal said of the village water system.

"It can't supply enough water" in the case of a major fire in the business corridor on M-52 south from Old US-12.

Singhal said the larger tower would not increase water pressure unless it is higher off the ground.

A recent study showed the current tower is deteriorating rapidly and could be unusable within a couple of years. The new location for the tower

would put it at or near the highest elevation in the village.

The new tower is projected to handle the village's water needs for the foreseeable future.

Consultants will provide options for various shapes and sizes of water towers. The design is scheduled to be completed in 10-12 weeks at a cost of \$17,000.

Village To Charge New Building Permits For Recycling Costs

The village will levy assessments for new village homes as a way to force payment of fees to the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority.

WWRA levied a special assessment against residences in the villages of Chelsea and Manchester, as well as the townships of Sylvan, Lima, Lyndon, Dexter, Bridgewater, and Manchester, through 1995 to cover part of the cost of its recycling program. However, there was no way to extend that assessment to new homes because the special assessment district had to list each affected

The village has already authorized the sale of \$700,000 in bonds for the project, although village officials expect the tower to cost much less. The bonds would be paid off through water revenues.

The firm advised that the village could save 4-5 percent of the over-all cost by bidding the project in January so it could be completed within one construction season.

residence. No charge was levied against vacant land.

Special assessment in each of the villages is \$30 per year, and \$19 per year in each of the townships. The higher village charge is due to curbside collection programs.

Under the resolution passed by council last Tuesday, building permits issued the rest of this year will carry a \$90 charge, those issued in 1994 will carry a \$80 charge, and those issued in 1995 will carry a \$30 charge. The money will be forwarded to the authority.

It is not clear whether homes under construction will also be assessed. However, the resolution calls for the village to ask the county building department to require proof of payment before issuing an occupancy permit.

Steele Says He'll Run for President Again

While it wasn't exactly a formal announcement, village president Richard Steele confirmed Monday that he will seek a third two-year term in office.

"That's one thing I know for sure," Steele said when asked about rumors that he might not run again next March.

Steele said he has not heard of anyone who might oppose him. "I've been asked about that a couple of times," he said.

The village is working on numerous major projects, including a transfer station, water tower, and possible replacement of the village office complex, all of which began while Steele has been in office.

Hubcaps Taken From Car at CCH

Four stainless steel hubcaps were stolen from a 1990 Oldsmobile parked at Chelsea Community Hospital on Sunday, Nov. 21.

The victim, a Vassar man, said the hubcaps were worth about \$100.

Architect Advises Against Renovation of Building For Police, Village Use

An architect told village council last Tuesday that he doesn't think it would be a "prudent investment" for the village to renovate its E. Middle St. office complex if it's going to house both the police department and governmental offices.

Architect Lincoln Poley gave a brief presentation of the rough draft of his space needs study to council. The final report is scheduled to be completed as early as this week. It is the first major step as the village decides whether to renovate the building or build a new complex, perhaps on two lots it owns on Park St.

"It's a good building for someone, but not necessarily for you," Poley told council.

"I don't see a problem structurally."

He said the building would be good for "basic public interaction" for either the police department or village offices, but not both. He said the major problem with the building is its "vertical nature," meaning it doesn't have enough ground-floor space for both departments.

"We're talking about [the installation of] an elevator, no matter what," Poley said.

The study did not discuss either the

cost of renovating the building or the cost of new construction. However, a study earlier this year by Poley estimated a cost of about \$900,000 for a new building.

Village employees who use the building were interviewed about their needs, not only for space but equipment and how that relates to space. Measurements were taken, and mechanical, electrical, and plumbing systems were inspected. In addition, requirements regarding barrier-free access were incorporated, which is one of the most compelling reasons for the building project.

The study found that about 75 percent of the existing building is used. The entire third floor makes up most of the unused space and Poley called it unusable in its current condition. It does not meet either state fire code standards or accessibility standards.

Village offices take up 3,290 square feet, the police department occupies 3,271 square feet, and shared areas, such as hallways and bathrooms, use 2,581 square feet.

In order to meet accessibility requirements, the building needs an elevator, barrier-free restrooms on each floor, and wider corridors.

The environmental working conditions were described as "poor."

Poley said the configuration of space is a problem for all departments. For example, there's no conference area, no reception area, storage is inconvenient, and offices are awkwardly organized. The village also needs a new computer system, which should be centralized, the study concluded.

The study estimates that the police department would need twice the space it has.

The study estimates that 17,748 square feet are needed, not counting a village council meeting room, to handle future requirements. About 9,142 square feet are used now. Village council meets at Sylvan Town Hall.

Village manager Jack Myers favors a new building and said the study did nothing to change his opinion. Village president Richard Steele has also said he favors a new building.

Village council has not made a decision. Steele has said there will be opportunity for public comment before a decision is made. Several months ago, members of the Chelsea Downtown Development Authority made a pitch for renovation over concerns that a big, empty building would be left behind.

Festival of Lights Slated Friday Night

Chelsea's annual Festival of Lights will be held Friday, Dec. 3. The Festival is sponsored by Chelsea area merchants, service organizations and individuals who donate funds, materials and services to make it a special night for all who attend.

The Festival starts at 6:30 p.m. at the Pierce Park Pavilion (M-52 and Old US-12) with the annual illumination of the Chelsea Rotary Club Tree of Lights. Members of the Chelsea High school choir and band will lead the crowd in carols. Jackie Frank and Dennis Petsch will talk about historic Chelsea. The Tree of Lights will be illuminated by the 1993 Chelsea Fair Queen, Arnie Hatch. And Santa Claus

will make his first appearance of the evening, in a horse-drawn wagon!

The festivities will continue in downtown Chelsea. Chelsea shops will be open for holiday browsing until 9 p.m. Free hayrides will be available in the downtown area. Members of Chelsea area church choirs will be caroling on downtown street corners.

Santa's workshop will be open from 7:15 to 9 p.m. at the UAW Hall at 218 S. Main St. Children can talk to Santa, and have a complimentary photo taken with him. A craft area will also be available for children to make a holiday art project.

For hungry or chilled festival goers, a Hospitality Suite will be open from

6-9 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 105 N. Main St. Complimentary beverages and treats will be served.

The All-Community Sing starts at 9 p.m. at the Chelsea Train Depot. Carols will be led by B.J. and Kris Hohnke. Awards for the best-decorated homes and businesses will be given out by the Chelsea Lionesses. The evening will be concluded with a performance by the United Methodist Church Bell Choir.

Everybody is welcome to attend the Chelsea Festival of Lights.

For more information, call the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce office at 475-1145.

Memory Lights Will Be Lit for Friday's Festival

The Festival of Lights "Memory Trees" fund-raising drive has been a big success, according to chairperson, Donna Palmer.

We received checks from Wisconsin, Florida, North Carolina and England!

Although donors named business people close to their hearts and memories, the trees will be lit in memory and in honor of all of the former business people.

Lights are being installed by the Village's Department of Public Works and should be ready to turn on for Friday night's Festival of Lights.

Once all bills are paid, the remainder of the money will be used to put up a permanent plaque in the Chamber of Commerce office.

A contribution was received from Gen. Dwight Beach in memory of his brother, Captain Kenneth Beach, who was killed on a Japanese POW ship

after having survived the infamous Bataan death march.

Two sons and the grandson of former downtown merchants were also remembered—Paul Schumann and Casey Murphy, sons of Dale Schumann and Daniel Murphy of the late Lloyd Heydlauff.

Lloyd Rademacher, grandson of the late Lloyd Heydlauff.

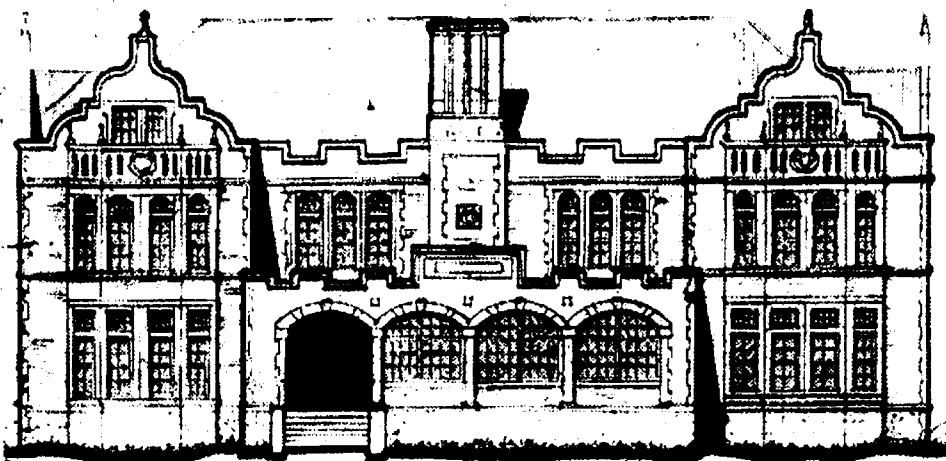
Many thanks and Happy Holidays to all!



CRAIG ST. CLAIR, a fifth grader at South Elementary school, works on a Christmas card during an art class Monday afternoon.



SEASONAL DECORATIONS began to go up in the village Monday. Village employee Bill Paul works on stringing holiday lights in trees down Park St. Monday afternoon. The annual Festival of Lights is scheduled for Friday night.



The Chelsea Standard

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of the Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago ...

Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1989—

Michigan Department of Natural Resources has approved a new landfill operating license for the Village of Chelsea, but village officials aren't exactly overjoyed about the long-awaited news. The village received the new two-year license in the mail last week, and it contained 13 stipulations, most of them technical matters related to the future monitoring of the site for pollution. However, one major stipulation has the village trying to figure out what to do next. DNR wants the village to post four cash bonds totalling \$680,000 over the two-year life of the license.

One of the village's major cosmetic problems is also now a polluted site in the eyes of the state. The former home of the Pump 'N' Pantry and the Hop-in store in Chelsea has been added to the Department of Natural Resources list of polluted sites in Michigan. The lot, next to McKune Memorial Library at the corner of S. Main St. and Orchard St., is one of 20 sites in Washtenaw County to be added to the list.

Chelsea's Downtown Development Authority has asked the Chelsea School District whether it would consider changing its agreement with the DDA so that all planned downtown projects could be completed at once. DDA has had a \$675,000, three-phase schedule of downtown beautification projects in the planning stages for several years. The school district and the DDA have an agreement designed to minimize the impact of Tax Increment Financing on the schools.

Chelsea High Novice Debate team took eighth place at a 46-team tournament at Plymouth-Salem High school

Dec. 2 with a 6-2 record. Teammates included Nicole Fletcher, Rob Stoter, Kate Dilworth, Jeanene Rossi, Lori Wetzel, Jim Hassett, Angie Nagel and Joanie Marsh.

14 Years Ago ...

Thursday, Dec. 13, 1979—

Some six to eight people, later described by one of the group as gypsies, were involved in the theft of about \$450 from Dancer's Store on Main St., Friday night, Dec. 7.

Playing excellent offensive and defensive basketball and bouncing back from a season opening loss to Brighton last week, Chelsea's varsity cagers recorded a 33 point third quarter lead on the way to a 78-51 victory over Jackson.

Saturday, Dec. 15 is the date Chelsea residents should remember because it will be their only chance to see the Chelsea High school drama class production of "A Christmas Carol."

Grapplers from seven area schools gathered in Chelsea last Saturday to participate in an invitational wrestling meet hosted by the Bulldogs. Chelsea finished in sixth place with 79 points, beating out teams from Albion and Linden.

24 Years Ago ...

Thursday, Dec. 18, 1969—

Paleontologists have pegged Chelsea's mastodon as a male. The large size of the skeleton pieces unearthed on the Arthur Khul farm told University of Michigan scientists the sex of the prehistoric mammal.

Petitions for the formation of political parties or organizations for the purpose of nominating candidates for village offices in the annual general village election to be held March 9, 1973, are now available, according to Richard Harvey, village clerk.

Thursday was charter night for the newly formed Civitan Club of Chelsea. The chapter was organized by 18 local

(Continued on page six)

BEHIND THE HEADLINES:

Lessons of Pearl Harbor Still Apply

On Dec. 7, 1941, the world experienced what President Franklin D. Roosevelt appropriately called "a day that will live in infamy." Yet, before the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, few Americans believed it could ever happen. Today, 52 years later, are we again deluding ourselves into thinking another such devastating attack never could happen?

By Philip C. Clarke

It was just another sleepy Sunday morning in Hawaii when the Japanese bombers struck without warning. A naval operator manning a crude, early model radar had reported a series of odd-looking blips approaching from the north, but no one could imagine they were enemy warplanes. Caught off guard, most of the U.S. Pacific Fleet and half of its supporting aircraft were destroyed. In less than two hours, 2,330 U.S. servicemen were killed, another 1,145 were wounded and Pearl Harbor lay in smoking ruins.

The rest, as they say, is history. In the nearly four years of war that followed, 407,316 Americans died and more than 800,000 others were wounded or missing. The price of our unpreparedness on the eve of Pearl Harbor was incalculable.

Today, many leading Americans insist nothing like this could happen again. The Cold War is over, they keep repeating, adding that managing disarmament is now the main concern. But such assumptions ignore reality. Recently, America's Future, now in its 47th year, restated its mission. Taking issue with those who would disarm America in a still dangerous world, a statement of prin-

ciple said: "We must insure that our armed forces retain the means, material and morale with which to defend our nation and its vital interests abroad."

The statement warned that "missile proliferation is spreading in the Third World. By the end of this decade, at least 20 nations will possess long-range rockets capable of carrying chemical, bacteriological—and even nuclear weapons—to the capitals of Europe and soon the United States. The public must be informed of such real dangers so that Ronald Reagan's historic Strategic Defense Initiative can be completed—including the deployment of a protective shield against accidental, unauthorized or rogue missile attack—before it is too late."

As a public service, America's Future has just published a 30-page report entitled, "High-Tech Terrorists: Plotting a Nuclear 'Pearl Harbor'." It examines in clear detail the major threats currently confronting the United States and world peace. As it states in an introduction: "Parallels between the pre-Pearl Harbor '40s and the post-Cold War '90s are unmistakable and alarming. They are reminiscent of an ancient admonition: 'Whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad.'"

The defense paper concludes with these words of urgency: "The nuclear clock is ticking. There's an evergrowing threat of an accidental or purposeful missile launching from a former Soviet Union in disarray or a terrorist-minded Third World regime or terrorist group. Talk and treaties alone won't do it. At some point, perhaps today or tomorrow, we must

decide whether to pre-empt North Korea's nuclear-weapons capability—just as Israel did against Saddam Hussein's Iraq 12 years ago—buying time for civilized nations to get their act together. Above all, we desperately need bold and decisive leadership to start now to provide Americans and their allies with the strategic space-based defenses and civil defense that can save millions of lives and our free society while there is still time. We have the scientific and technological expertise; our incomparable Apollo moon-landing program proved that. Only the determination fully to defend our nation is missing. This we owe to future generations."

Copies of "High-Tech Terrorists: Plotting a Nuclear 'Pearl Harbor'" may be obtained by writing to America's Future, Inc., P.O. Box 1622, Milford, Pa. 18337. Please include \$1 to cover handling and postage.

Behind the Headlines is a syndicated column distributed by America's Future. For more information, please write or call Joan Weibel, c/o America's Future Inc., P.O. Box 1622, Milford, Pa. 18337 (717) 296-2800.

Old Fashioned Holiday Fun In Grass Lake

Saturday, Dec. 4, from 10 to 2 p.m. Open house will be observed at the Depot, sponsored by the Whistletop Park Association. View decorations, enjoy refreshments, listen to Christmas music and see selections from the "Nutcracker" by Grass Lake's ballet students. Santa will stop by and outside you can take a horse-drawn wagon ride. Whistletop souvenirs will be available for holiday gifts. No admission. Call 522-4384.

Monday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. Coe House Museum's Christmas Auction sponsored by the Grass Lake Historical Society. Bring a Christmas item, craft, collectible or baked good for the auction and enjoy refreshments and a festive evening. Watch for the luminaria outside! Call 522-4384.

Sunday, Dec. 12 at 6 p.m. bring family and friends for Community Caroling at the Whistletop Park Gazebo, sponsored by Grass Lake Federated Church. Free. Call 522-8335.

Judge Says Expert May Not Testify About Media Role

A Jackson county judge ruled that a defense attorney may not ask an expert witness how news coverage and local opinion may have resulted in false child sex abuse charges against former North Sharon Baptist church deacon Mark Foeller.

Foeller, 37, of Grass Lake township, is charged with raping three boys at the church and on a camping trip.

Circuit Court Judge Chad Schmucker on Monday ruled that Melvin Guyer, a child psychiatry professor at the University of Michigan, could testify about police interviews of the alleged victims and whether they were conducted properly, but not

on an analysis of media coverage. Schmucker said he doubted whether a journalistic analysis would have any benefit to the jury.

Defense attorney Brian Thiede has argued that the charges against Foeller lack credibility because they came after initial media coverage of earlier charges, which were dropped. He contends that police pressure led the alleged victims to accuse Foeller.

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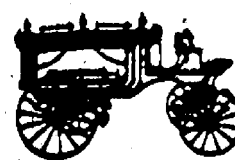


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Catherine McClung Presents Program For Woman's Club

Catherine McClung, well-known nature artist, presented a program on Birds and Art at the November meeting of the Woman's Club of Chelsea held in the club room of McKune Memorial Library Nov. 23. Showing slides of some of her paintings and the beauties of nature and backyard wildlife observed at her rural home, she described the steps in creating her paintings. Her appreciation of the unique personalities of the wildlife creatures is communicated in her paintings.

Four guests, Jane Creswell, Jan Longworth, Gerry Reith and Carol Stidwell, were present for the evening.

Lois Moore, president, conducted the business meeting following the program. Maxine Newton and Marilyn Haug were hostesses.

The Woman's Club of Chelsea welcomes guests at most meetings and women in the area interested in a club dedicated to meeting in a spirit of friendship and unity of purpose, for the benefit of home and community are invited to call the membership chairperson, 475-3019, or president, 475-6743, for more information.

ABWA Members Plan Christmas Party

On Tuesday, Nov. 23, the Chelsea-Dexter Chapter of American Business Women's Association (ABWA) had their monthly meeting at the Common Grill in Chelsea. Russ Horning, funeral director of Muehlgl Funeral Chapel of Ann Arbor, gave a presentation on pre-planning services. Russ was very informative and gave some great tips for arranging your finances for when you become a medicare recipient. Six guests attended this meeting.

The chapter continued planning for their Christmas party, which will be at the Dexter American Legion Home on Dec. 7. The chapter decided to donate mittens for the Faith in Action Christmas Tree, money to the Dexter Family Services, and money towards the Stephen Bufton Scholarship.

The chapter's next regular meeting will be on Tuesday, Jan. 25, at Cousins Heritage Inn in Dexter.

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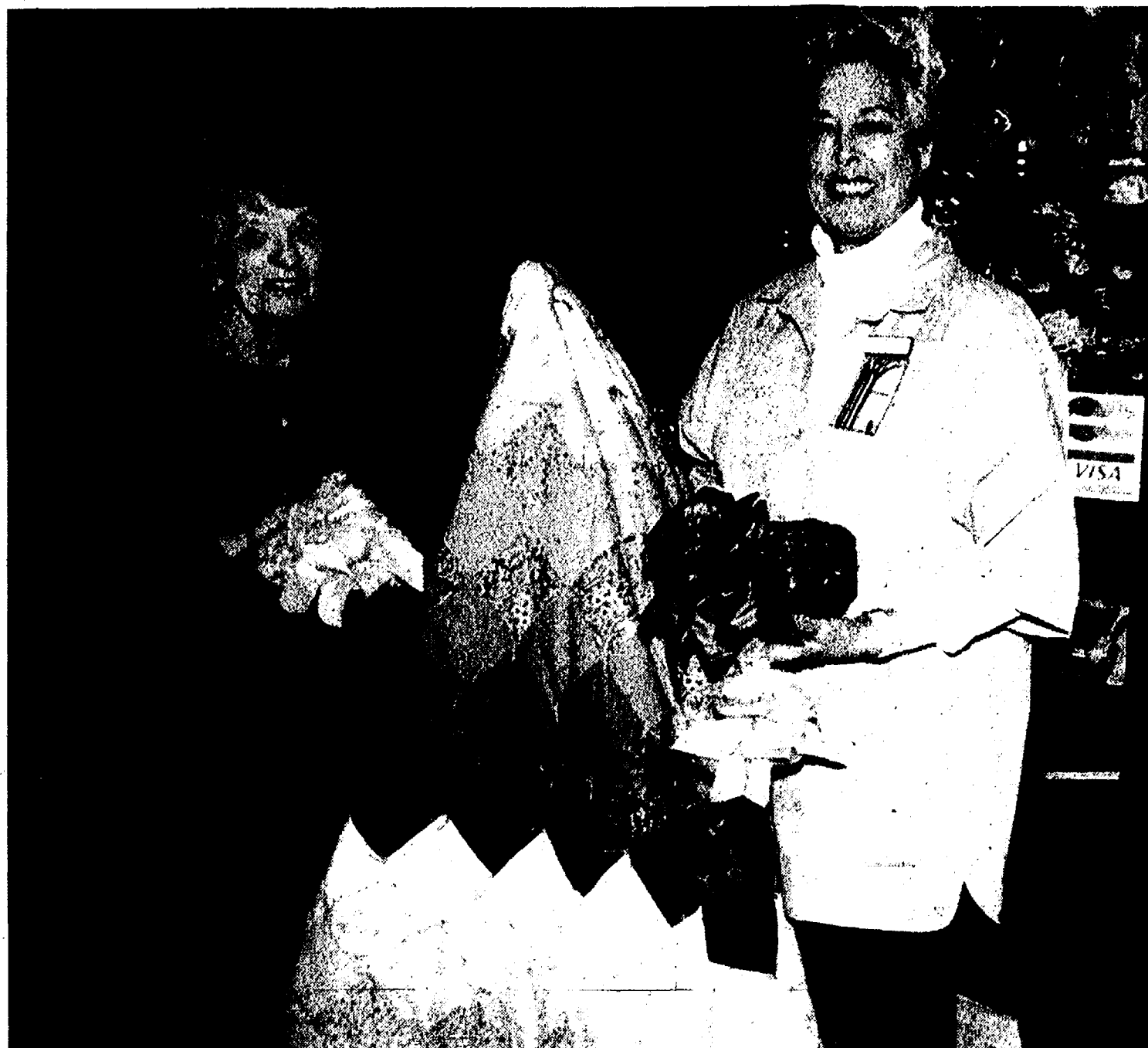
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HOLIDAY BAKE SALE AND BAZAAR sponsored by the Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary will be held this Friday, Dec. 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the dining corridor at the hospital. There will be plenty of crafts,

a "cookie extravaganza," along with other baked items, and a raffle drawing for a quilt. Above are organizers Annabelle Gochanour, left, and Patricia Strange, with the quilt, and a sample of the crafts available.

SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of Dec. 1- Dec. 10

Food, Fun and Fellowship for Seniors
Senior Center, Faith in Action Bldg.
Chelsea Hospital Grounds
Lunch Reservations: 475-0160
Trip Reservations: 475-9242

Wednesday, Dec. 1—
Pinochle and euchre every Wednesday.

Past Matrons second Wednesday of each month.

LUNCH—Chicken cutlet with orange sauce, creamed potatoes, pineapple Jell-O salad, whole wheat bread with margarine, fruit cocktail, milk.

9:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

1:00 p.m.—Exercise.

2:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, Dec. 2—

9:30 a.m.—Euchre and pinochle.

LUNCH—Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, tossed salad, French bread with margarine, cherry crisp, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band and mystery trip.

Friday, Dec. 3—

LUNCH—Ham loaf with mustard sauce, scalloped potatoes, chopped spinach, corn muffin with margarine, brownies, milk.

Monday, Dec. 6—

9:00 a.m.—China painting.

LUNCH—Stuffed cabbage, parsley potatoes, carrots, rye bread with margarine, chocolate pudding, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, Dec. 7—

9:30 a.m.—Creative expression and art class.

10:00 a.m.—Blood pressure.

LUNCH—Vegetable soup with crackers, fish/cheese squares with tartar sauce, potato salad, oranges and pineapple, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Line dance.

Wednesday, Dec. 8—

9:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

LUNCH—Braised sirloin cubes, rice, California blend vegetables, diced beet/onion salad, whole wheat bread with margarine, fat-free chocolate cake, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Exercise and bowling.

Thursday, Dec. 9—

9:30 a.m.—Euchre and pinochle.

LUNCH—Macaroni and cheese, peas, tomato/green pepper marinade, whole wheat bread with margarine, pumpkin pie, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band.

Friday, Dec. 10—

LUNCH—Chicken saute, diced red skin potatoes, Italian green beans, whole wheat roll with margarine, peaches, milk.

Light Pole Hit

At Retirement Home

A hit-and-run driver apparently struck a light pole at the Chelsea Retirement Community on Sunday.

The pole, base, and glass were all damaged.

Fire Department Makes Eight Runs During Week

Chelsea Fire Department had eight runs from Monday, Nov. 22 through Monday, Nov. 29.

Nov. 22: 7:18 p.m., 62 Chestnut, medical emergency.

Nov. 24: 5:29 a.m., 488 Bruin Lake Rd., medical emergency; 9:52 p.m., 6620 Clear Lake Rd., medical emergency.

Nov. 25: 10:19 a.m., I-94 and Fletcher Rd., car fire.

Nov. 26: 7 a.m., 824 Moore Dr., medical emergency; 1:29 p.m., 1535 S. Main St., medical emergency.

Nov. 28: 1637 Harvey Rd., medical emergency.

Nov. 29: 6:36 a.m., Hadley and North Territorial, rollover crash.

BookCrafters Names Jan Locke October Employee of Month

Employees at BookCrafters' Michigan Division recently honored Jan Locke as October Employee of the Month. Jan, who works in the Paper Bindery, has been a dedicated employee of BookCrafters for the past three years.

Jan's supervisors and co-workers recognize her great attitude and her dedication to quality at BookCrafters.

Jan and her husband of 25 years, Denny, live in Michigan Center. They have three children—Angie Jones, 23; Gina Gallas, 21; and Katrina, 18. Jan and Denny are also proud of two grandchildren—Jennifer, 9 and Jonathan, 5. In her spare time, Jan enjoys gardening, sewing, and baking. She also helps her husband with two businesses he runs.

Police Assist Conservation Officer

Chelsea police assisted a state conservation officer last Saturday who arrested three men for shooting a deer illegally.

Department of Natural Resources officer Cherie Beckhorn asked Chelsea police to detain the three suspects while the deer was retrieved from where it was hidden off Bush Rd.

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**Come in and
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at

The VILLAGE SHOPPE

104 N. Main St., Chelsea

Ph. 475-6933

**Plan to Attend
Dexter Area Historical Society's**

1993

Christmas Bazaar

and

Bake Sale

Saturday, Dec. 4

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

at the

Dexter Area Museum

Santa's coming
to visit with the
children, photos too!

Beauty that endures . . .

At Winans we have something to show you . . .

Our line of 14 Kt. gold jewelry just got bigger. You probably want to give a gift that will make an impression. If your wife has ever given a hint, or even if she hasn't, our sales staff can direct you to the perfect gift.

At Winans, we have been carefully selecting and displaying beautiful merchandise throughout our store. Our goal this season is to make your holiday shopping as enjoyable and relaxed as possible.

At Winans you can enjoy an extensive line of watches, Seiko, Bulova, Caravelle and sports team watches. We have a beautiful line of diamond and gem anniversary bands, engagement rings and wedding bands. We have a fine selection of cultured pearls as well. Pearls are a desirable gift for women of all ages and are appropriate for any occasion.

Stop by the next time you're in town. Greetings from Rob, Steph, Lori, Anne, Janice, Linda.

Sincerely,

Winans Jewelry

SPRING BREAK '94

CANCUN from \$419

JAMAICA from \$449

PUERTO RICO from \$569

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\$ Money Management \$

Prepared by the Michigan Association
of Certified Public Accountants

★ How Parents Can

Reduce Their Tax Bills

Need some relief from the high costs of raising children? If so, you can turn to Uncle Sam. According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, you may be entitled to tax exemptions and deductions that can directly reduce the costs associated with raising your children. Smart tax planning can also help you to save for your child's future while minimizing the tax bite on your income.

Claim the Dependency Exemption

Even if you have a December baby, you may claim an exemption of \$2,350 on your 1993 tax return. You are entitled to one exemption for each child who qualifies as a dependent. Generally, a child qualifies as a dependent if he or she is under age 19 at the end of the year or is a full-time student under age 24. Other tax rules also apply, so be sure to check with your CPA.

Note that the dependency exemption is phased out for married individuals filing jointly with adjusted gross incomes (AGIs) exceeding \$162,700; for married individuals filing separately with AGIs above \$81,350; for single filers with AGIs above \$108,450; and for heads of household with AGIs above \$135,600.

Record Medical Expenses

You may also get some tax relief from the high costs of your children's medical expenses. Qualified medical expenses, including those of your spouse (if you file jointly) and qualified dependents, are deductible to the extent that they exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income. Any medical expenses over this amount are fully deductible in the year they are paid.

Child Care Credit

If you must hire child-care help or send your children to a day-care facility so you and your spouse can work, you may be entitled to a tax credit that can directly reduce your tax bill. To qualify for the full credit, your AGI must be \$10,000 or less. The credit is then equal to 30 percent of certain employment-related child-care expenses. The maximum amount of employment-related expenses that can be considered for the credit is \$2,400 for one qualifying child and \$4,800 for two or more children. The amount of the credit decreases by 1 percent for each \$2,000, or part of \$2,000, of your adjusted gross income in excess of \$10,000, but not below 20 percent. Thus, for taxpayers with AGIs over \$20,000, the applicable percentage is 20 percent.

Take Advantage of Gift Tax Exclusion

When it comes to building your child's savings account, you may be able to use some tax-advantaged strategies. For example, you can give up to \$10,000 a year (\$20,000 a year if both parents make a gift) to each of your children without paying any gift tax. The benefit: you remove the gift amount, as well as any income the gift may earn, from your taxable estate. If your child is age 14 or over, any interest the money earns will be taxed at the child's lower rate.

Give Appreciated Assets To Your Children

Another way to reduce your taxes while increasing your child's financial resources is to give assets to the child and let the child sell them. If you sold the assets yourself, you could face a long-term capital gains tax of 28 percent. However, if the child sells the assets, the gain will be taxed at the child's rate if the child is age 14 or older at the end of the taxable year. For the 1993 tax year, children are in the 15 percent tax bracket until their income exceeds \$22,100.

Beware of the Kiddie Tax

Under the kiddie tax, if your child is under age 14, the first \$800 of unearned income is tax exempt; the next \$800 is taxed at 15 percent; earnings above \$1,200 are taxed at the parents' highest marginal tax rate. For the 1993 tax year, this means that the income could be taxed at a rate as high as 39.6 percent.

To prevent your child from incurring high taxes on investment earnings, you can limit the annual taxable income in the account while the child is under age 14. One way to do this, according to CPAs, is by investing in a tax-free or tax-deferred vehicle, such as U.S. Savings Bonds.

Please Notify Us
In Advance of
Any Change in Address

Festival of Lights "MEMORY TREES" LIGHTS

Walter Kantlehner	Kantlehner's Jewelry Store
Warren R. Daniels	Daniels Buick/Olds, Chelsea Lumber Company
Lloyd R. Heydlauff	Frigid Products (Heydlauff's)
M. W. McClure	Chelsea Standard, Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.
J. Vincent Burg	Chelsea Drug Store
Norma Schiller	Norma's Beauty Shop
Jack Warren	Jack and Son Barber Shop
Walter Harper	Harper Pontiac Sales & Service
Helen Vogel	Vogel's Service
Robert Foster	Foster's Men's Wear
Waldo and Katherine Kusterer	Kusterer's Market
William Kolb	Kolb's Restaurant
Elmer Winans and Albert Winans	Winans Jewelry Store
John and Ella McMillan	Chelsea Restaurant
Henry Fenn and Lida Guthrie	Fenn's Drug Store
William Weber and Tom Smith	Red and White
Oscar Schneider	Schneider's Grocery
Carl Schneider	Schneider's Grocery
Howard "Red" Flintoft	Schneider's Grocery
Norbert Merkel and F. W. Merkel	Merkel Brothers
Dillon and Jerry Wolverton	Sylvan Theatre
L. G. Palmer	Palmer Motor Sales
Paul G. Schaible, Sr.	Chelsea State Bank
George P. Staffan	Staffan Funeral Home
Otto and Wilbur Hinderer	Hinderer's Grocery Store
Edward Lewis	Lewis Publishers, Inc.
Herb Loeffler	Loeffler's Meat Market
A. D. Mayer	A. D. Mayer Insurance Co.
W. D. Mohrlock	Mohrlock Used Cars
John Panaritis	John's Candy Kitchen
William Farrell	Farrell's Sheet Metal
"Ace" Parker	Parker's Chelsea Cleaners
Wallace Wood	Wally Wood Insurance
William Schatz	Schatz Cigar Store
"Red" Eder	Red's Barber Shop
Mike Apel	Sylvan Hotel and Bowling Alley
Jay Tuttle	Tuttle's Barber Shop
Carl Elkins	Gambles
John Perry	5c and 10c Store
Graham Sprague	Sprague Buick/Olds
Ted Balmer	Balmer Brake Service
Marian Longworth	Longworth Plating Service
Harold Spaulding	Spaulding Chevrolet
Robert Barlow	A. D. Mayer Insurance Agency
Lewis Haselswerdt	Chelsea Hardware
Floyd Rowe	Floyd Rowe & Son Plumbing
Chad Parish	Parish's Chelsea Cleaners
Charles "Kush" Howe	Chelsea Recreation
Paul Eisele, Harold "Bocky" and Lorraine Howe	Recreation Tavern
Richard Hoelzer	Hoelzer Produce
J. Vincent Burg	Burg's Corner Drug Store
Louis P. Vogel	Vogel's Corner Drug Store
Harry Lyons	Lyons' Shoe Repair
W. P. and John Schenk	Schenk's Dept. Store
John Glick	Glick's Dept. Store
M. J. "Andy" Anderson	Anderson's
H. B. Murphy	Sheet Metal
Leroy "Bert" May	Bert's Dairy Bar
William Krantz	Krantz Restaurant
Frederick "Fritz" Weber	Weber's Dairy Bar
Louis Birch	Louie's Dairy Bar
Donald R. Knoll	Knoll's Ashland Service
Louis Burghardt	Burghardt's Funeral Home
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eisemann	Eisemann Oil

LEADERS IN BUSINESS/INDUSTRY

Howard S. Holmes, Sr.	Chelsea Milling
Donald Bacon	Central Fibre Products
Robert Wagner	Chelsea Products
Lowell Davison	Rockwell Standard
Lawton and Arnold Steger	Federal Screw Works

IN HONOR OF LONG-TIME BUSINESS MERCHANTS, NOW RETIRED:

Charles Lancaster	Chelsea Drug
Luther Kusterer	Kusterer's Market
David Strieter	Strieter's Men's Wear
Thomas and Betty Bust	Chelsea Hardware
George L. Staffan	Staffan Funeral Home
J. R. Seitz	Seitz's Tavern
George Elkins and Wes Howe	Gambles
Howard and Dudley Holmes	Chelsea Milling Company
Paul Mann	Chelsea State Bank
Doris Perry	5c and 10c Store
Jim Daniels	Chelsea Lumber Company
Hilda McClure	Chelsea Standard
George and Jeannette Winans	Winans Jewelry
Anton "Tony" Nielsen	Farmer's Supply
Bea Parish	Parish's Chelsea Cleaners
Duane Rowe	Floyd Rowe & Son Plumbing
David Winans	Winans Optical
Robert Howe	Chelsea Recreation
June Burghardt	Burghardt's Funeral Home
R. W. "Rolly" Spaulding	Spaulding Chevrolet

The "Memory Trees" have been made possible this holiday season through the generosity of the following.

Pat Cleary, Mr. and Mrs. George Elkins, Denis Gainsley, A. L. (Tony) Juergens, Brian and Tina Robinson, Doris M. Knott, Ray and Rosemary Lutovsky, General Dwight Beach, George Winans; Christine, Vladimir, Austin, Rob and Ted, grandchildren of Ted Balmer; Daniel Murphy, David and Marcia Quilter, Robert Daniels, Jim Daniels, George Palmer, Brian and LuAnn Strieter Koch, Kenneth and Frances Kantlehner Runcliman; Ann Wood; John, Patti, Sarah, Jay and Margaret Schick, Ted and Marge Faust; the three granddaughters of George L. Staffan; Lois Marshall; Marlene Heydlauff Rademacher; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Staffan; Lucille L. Martin; Mr. and Mrs. J. Vincent Burg, II; Louise Kusterer; Katherine Merkel Koziski; Chelsea State Bank; Brenda Hoelzer; Shirley Smith; Laurel Lancaster Gravelyn; David Rowe; Howard S. Holmes; Mary Alber; Longworth Plating Service; Douglas Warren; Paul, Thomas and Augustus Porter; Walter and Helen Leonard; Judy and Kevin Gallagher; June and Floyd Robinson; Dennis and Gail Foster White; John Mitchell; Evangeline Mohrlock; Veretta Whitaker; Duane and Virginia Rowe; Judy L. Schneider and family; Bea Parish; Ruby Strieter; Mary Bott and Jeannette Winans; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gochanour; Kathleen Chapman; Jean Lewis; Sheridan Springer; Mary K. Weber; Arlene Howe; Jack and Mary Ann Merkel; Betty Vogel Osterle; Lee Spaulding Tremper; Nancy C. White; Langdon T. Ramsay; Elmer S. Kiel; Stan and Denise Foster Schiller; Sandra Knoll Wilkinson; James and Nancy (Mayer) Grau; Ray and Jane Schaller.

"Festival of Lights — Memory Trees"
C/o Chelsea Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 94
Chelsea, Michigan 48118

Enclosed is my donation for lights for the "Memory Trees"

in honor of _____

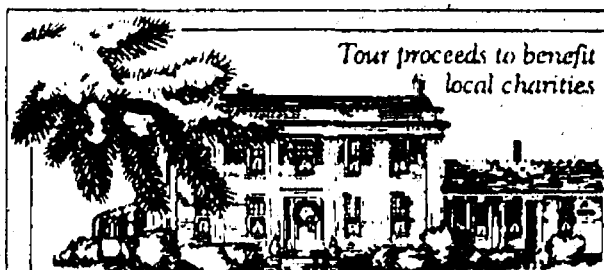
in memory of _____

(Signed) _____

Give Fitness For Christmas

• Gift certificates now available for step aerobics classes held at the Outback Gym & Fitness Center, Dexter
Call 475-9642 or 475-9713

Join any time!



Tour proceeds to benefit local charities

TECUMSEH AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S

'93 Christmas Candlelight Tour

SAT., DECEMBER 4 • 6-9 P.M.
SUN., DECEMBER 5 • 6-9 P.M.

Tour 2 beautifully decorated homes and the Tecumseh Historic Museum

Tickets available at 302 E. Chicago Blvd., Tecumseh (517) 423-2374

ADULTS \$3; SENIOR CITIZENS & CHILDREN \$2



BRIAN OAKLEY presented a program at the Chelsea Lions Club about his two-year experience in Shimizu, Japan as an English teacher through the Japan Exchange in Teaching Program. Brian is a 1988 graduate of Chelsea High school and has a degree in Asian Studies from the University of Vermont. Pictured from left to right are: Hiroaki Hosano, administrator in the Shimizu board of education, Mr. Hasegawa, vice-principal of the Shimizu Junior High school, Keith Bloemsaat, president of the Chelsea Lions Club, and Brian.

Daugherty-Feeney Wedding Held in Petoskey Church

Juliana Christine Daugherty and John Marc Feeney were married July 17 in a candlelight mass at St. Francis Xavier Catholic church in Petoskey. The Rev. Andre Schludecker performed the ceremony uniting the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Verburg of Petoskey and Col. and Mrs. James Daugherty, Sr. of Washington, D.C., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Michael Feeney of Chelsea.

The bride wore a white satin sheath gown adorned with beaded re-embroidered Alencon lace which featured a sweetheart neckline, Renaissance sleeves with hand-beaded lace, a basque waist, and a candy-box bow accenting the back. She wore a tiara of lace, pearls and silk flowers attached to an elbow-length veil of bridal illusion. She carried a cascading bouquet of calla lilies, white freesia, and white roses with peace roses and flowing ivy.

Vocalist was Marti Bollinger, who sang "Amazing Grace," "O Perfect Love," and "How Great Thou Art." Maid of honor was Cara Drenth of Williamsburg, Va., sister of the bridegroom.

Bridesmaids were Molly Feeney of Ann Arbor, sister of the bridegroom,

Shannon Daugherty of Dayton, O., half-sister of the bride, and Aimee Verburg of Grand Rapids, step-sister of the bride.

Bridal attendants wore black tea-length dresses of angel chiffon over black silk.

Peter Feeney of Chelsea, the bridegroom's brother was the best man.

Groomsmen included Matthew Feeney of Chicago and Michael Feeney of Chelsea, brothers of the bridegroom, and Randall Harris of Chelsea.

Ushers were James Daugherty of Dallas, Tex., and John Daugherty, brothers of the bride, and Scott Verburg, step-brother of the bride.

The bride was taken to the reception at Petoskey Bay View Country Club by horsedrawn carriage. An outdoor reception for 50 guests was held Aug. 7 at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The newlyweds took a 10-day honeymoon trip to Banff, Canada. They are residing in Orion.

The bride is a graduate of Petoskey High school and Central Michigan University. She is corporate sales coordinator for the Detroit Pistons in Auburn Hills.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Chelsea High school, Central Michigan University, and Thomas Cooley Law School. He is a partner in the Southfield law firm of Spilkin, Shapiro, and Feeney, P.C.

John G. Freeman

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Or call him at 475-1800

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Funeral Director



DONALD A. COLE
Owner Director

"The day most wholly lost is the one which one does not laugh..."

— Nicholas Chamfort

There are few natural tonics more potent than a hearty laugh. It takes a finely-tuned sense of humor to see the funny side of most situations, but the ability to find things to laugh about can be developed through practice.

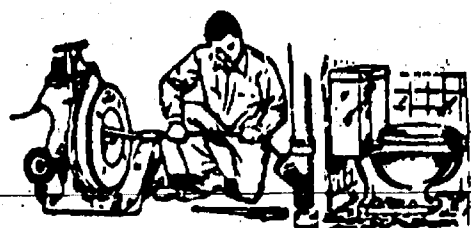
Learn to laugh, especially if you feel you have little to laugh about. Look for the bright side and you will have a more positive impact among your friends and acquaintances... You'll even enjoy your own company more!

As the Christmas season begins, try not to get bogged down in the busyness and the things that "have to be done", but remember to smile and laugh and share the joy and happiness inherent in the season.

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with the "Home"-Like Atmosphere
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CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

SATURDAY, DEC. 4th

9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

DEXTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

3411 CENTRAL ST., BASEMENT

CRAFTS & BAKED GOODS

!!RAFFLE!!

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3' TALL HANDMADE SANTA

\$110 MARY KAY PACK

BORDERS BOOKSTORE \$50 CERTIFICATE

STADIUM HARDWARE \$40 CERTIFICATE

REGISTRATION # X20403

Many Persons Fail To Claim Federal Income Tax Refunds

The Internal Revenue Service is trying to locate Michigan taxpayers who are still due refunds from their 1992 federal income tax returns.

John Hummel, IRS district director for Michigan, said 1,554 refund checks worth \$845,056 were returned by the Postal Service as undeliverable. The refund checks range in amounts from \$1 to \$13,111 and average \$415, Hummel said.

Internal Revenue Service believes most of these taxpayers moved or changed their names during the year, and failed to notify the Postal Service or IRS.

When a refund is returned by the Postal Service, the IRS attempts to locate the taxpayer by follow-up mail; "but there are always some who cannot be found," Hummel said. Nevertheless, most taxpayers, about 3.5 million, in Michigan, have received their refunds, he said.

If you are due a refund from your 1992 federal tax return and have not yet received it, contact IRS on 1-800-1040.

NAPCC
National Animal Poison Control Center

(217) 333-3611

Come Join Us For A Holiday Open House

Wednesday,

December 8, 1993

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be served and tours of all four levels of living will be offered by our family of staff and residents.

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475-8633

CRC

Chelsea Retirement Community

805 West Middle Street • Chelsea, MI 48118

We put more hours in a day for you.

For your convenience, we've given you more time to get your Holiday shopping done, with the following Special Holiday Hours at Briarwood:

Mon., Nov. 29 through Dec. 3;
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sat., Dec. 4; 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sun., Dec. 5; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mon., Dec. 6 through Fri., Dec. 10;
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

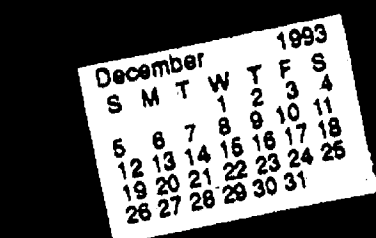
Sat., Dec. 11; 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sun., Dec. 12; 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Mon., Dec. 13 through Sat., Dec. 18;
9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Department store hours may vary.

BRIARWOOD
Better Than Ever



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting third Monday of each month, 7 p.m., at Society Bank meeting room. For more information call 475-2828.

McKune Memorial Library Mystery Book Club meets on the first Monday of every month at 7 p.m., upstairs at McKune Memorial Library. For further information call the Library 475-8732.

SAVE—Sex Abuse Victims Everywhere is a newly formed organization working with the local communities to see what can and should be done to help prevent sex abuse. Meet the second Monday of every month from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Faith in Action Building, on the Chelsea Community Hospital Grounds. Groups address is P.O. Box 555, Manchester 48158.

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

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

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, 475-6953, 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 Lionsess, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Society Bank on M-32, 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 Agnes Dikeman, 788-2218.

Tuesday—

Ann Arbor Sweet Adelines, women barbershop singers, welcomes all women to participate in weekly rehearsals from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings at Glacier Way United Methodist church, 1001 Green Rd., Ann Arbor.

McKune Memorial Library Board, 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday of the month at McKune Memorial Library, 221 S. Main St. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the director of the library. For information call 475-8732.

Dexter Township Board will meet the first and third Tuesdays of the month, 7:30 p.m., at Dexter Township Hall.

Rotary Club, 12 noon Tuesday, at Common Grill.

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

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

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

American Business Women's Association 8:30 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.

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

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

Chelsea 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.

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

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

Western Washtenaw County Laleche League regular meeting, fourth Tuesday of each month, 10 a.m. For information and location call Marsha, 428-8831.

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 428-8836.

Wednesday—

Parents anonymous, a self-help group for abusive or potentially abusive parents, Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. Separate children's group, same night. Call 475-3303 for information. Give only first name and phone number.

Friends of McKune Memorial Library meets at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month upstairs at the library. Meetings are occasionally held at the homes of members. Upon request, meetings may be scheduled at an alternate accessible site. For information call the library at 475-8732.

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

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

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet second, fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., 7830 Jackson Rd.

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

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

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

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

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. 106, OES, meets the first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 113 E. Middle.

Thursday—

Washtenaw County Board of Public Works meets third Thursday of month at 8 a.m., EIS Conference Room, Suite 200, 110 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor.

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Society Bank meeting room. For more information call 475-2828.

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.

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

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.

Friday—

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

Saturday—

Rogers Corners Study Group, Christmas party Saturday, Dec. 11, 6 p.m., at Zion Lutheran Church.

Alzheimer's, Dementia Caregiver & Family Support Group meets the third week each month, 10:30-noon, Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea.

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.

Parent to Parent Program: in home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3305.

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership information, call recording at 973-1833.

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$3.25 with milk, \$5.00 without milk, for those able to pay. Interested parties call Mary at 475-9494 or Faith in Action at 475-3306.

Assault Crisis Center has moved to 1855 Packard Rd., Ypsilanti 48197. Ph. 482-RAPE, 24-hour crisis line, 482-7942, business line.

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.-4 p.m., or 475-5935, M-F, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

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

Al-Anon and Alateen Meetings.

SUNDAY A.C.O.A. 7:00 p.m.

Kregge House, Chelsea Hospital

SUNDAY Open Meeting 7:00 p.m.

Chelsea Hospital, Dining Room

MONDAY Kregge House, Chelsea Hospital 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY Al-Anon and Alateen 8:30 p.m.

Kregge House, Chelsea Hospital

A.C.O.A. Chelsea Hospital, Woodland Room

FRIDAY Kregge House, Chelsea Hospital 12:30 p.m.

SATURDAY Kregge House, Chelsea Hospital 7:00 p.m.

Questions? Call 995-4949

24 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)

men as a social meeting ground and service center for village projects.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Dec. 17, 1959—

Saturday afternoon, children of the community through the eighth grade will be entertained at the annual Christmas party sponsored jointly by the UAW-CIO units here and the Chelsea Community Chest.

Thomas Bust was elected president of the Chelsea Community Fair Association at a meeting held Thursday evening in the Municipal building. He succeeds Everett Van Riper who had served as president for two years.

The Chelsea Bulldogs, with an improved shooting eye, won their opening basketball game in the new Washtenaw Conference last Saturday in Ypsilanti.

Charles Reilly, lighting engineer with Consumers Power Co. of Jackson, Mrs. Dudley Foster and Robert Merkel area to serve as judges for the Christmas residential lighting contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Vandal Damages Picture Window

A living room window at a Washington St. home was damaged by a BB gun of Friday, Nov. 26, between 10:30 p.m. and midnight. A hole was discovered in the 24" by 60" window.



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WEBELOS SCOUTS from Cub Scout Pack 455 and their fathers attended the Webelos Overnight campout at Camp Munhake on Oct. 9-10. Scouts attending are: front row, (l to r), Michael Steger, Aaron Turek, Shawn Proko, Nathan Clark, Kyle Schrotenboer, and Michael Borders. Back row are Mike Milliken, Craig Forshee, Dan Wright, Jared Wacker, Robert Steger, and Shawn McCormick.

World AIDS Observance Slated Dec. 1

Church bells ringing at 12 noon on Wednesday, Dec. 1 will remind us to give a thought to persons with HIV/AIDS. The week of Nov. 29 through Dec. 2 has been designated as AIDS Awareness Week and Dec. 1 as World AIDS Day.

To increase knowledge and awareness, Eastern Michigan University is offering a full week of events.

On Dec. 1 St. Joseph Mercy Hospital will be displaying a 12'x12' section of the original AIDS quilt from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and dedicating their own quilt panel at 12:15 p.m.

At 7 p.m. a Remembrance Service for patients, significant others and staff will be held in the hospital auditorium to which the community is invited.

For more information about any of these events call (313) 483-5308 [EMU] or 712-3668 [SJM].

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Eyewitnesses to History Will Appear at Museum

Certain events in history never fade from one's memory. The sinking of the ore carrier Edmund Fitzgerald Nov. 10, 1975, and the attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941 are two such examples. To commemorate both events the Great Lakes Maritime Institute will sponsor a model ship exhibition and program featuring area residents who were eyewitnesses to both events, at Dossin Great Lakes Museum Dec. 11 and 12.

On Nov. 10, 1975 the Edmund Fitzgerald was lost in one of the worst storms ever recorded on the Great Lakes. An eyewitness to this historic event was Taylor resident Captain Donald Erickson who, as master of the ore carrier William Clay Ford, left the safety of Lake Superior's Whitefish Bay in search of possible survivors of the Edmund Fitzgerald. He and his crew were awarded special recognition for this heroic effort in the face of 30-foot waves and hurricane force winds.

On Dec. 7, 1941 Troy resident James Green was a crewman in the number four turret of the USS Arizona when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. As a survivor of the attack, Green went on to become a diver assigned to the salvage of the Arizona for the next two years.

Dewey School Plans Program on Early One-Room Schools

Years ago, rural communities were connected to, and supported by, obligations to church, school, and neighbor. Celebrate this time by participating in "Looking Back: A Remembrance of School and Church," a program on Sunday, Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.

Guests are invited to arrive at 1:30 in order to have time to explore the school room.

Everyone is invited to gather at the Dewey school to look back at the unique experience of attending a one-room school, especially at Christmastime.

Mrs. Helen Hannewald, director of the programs held at the Dewey school, will present a brief history of the school and will invite those in attendance to share their remembrances of one-room school house experiences.

There will be a recess as the group moves to the First United Methodist church of Waterloo, 1/2 mile from the school at the corner of Territorial and Parks Rds. A history of the church at the site will be presented by John Parks. A Christmas celebration, led by Pastor Wayne Miller, will be followed by refreshments prepared by church members.

There will be no charge for the program.

Captain Erickson, members of his crew and Green will be at Dossin Great Lakes Museum both days to answer questions following short programs devoted to each historical event.

In conjunction with this program, the Great Lakes Maritime Institute will sponsor the formal introduction of the Fine Art Model Collection of limited edition museum quality scale ship models. Included in this exhibition of seven different models will be the first in a series of Great Lakes Ships, a 1:144 (62" long) scale model of the Edmund Fitzgerald. A 1:192 (40" long) scale model of the USS Arizona will also be present.

Additional models in the collection to be exhibited include: 1:96 USS Fletcher Destroyer, 1:24 80' ELCO PT Boat, 1:16 New Bedford Whaleboat, 1:50 Baltimore Clipper, 1:32 Pennsylvania Tugboat with Carfloat.

The hours of the exhibit are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dec. 11 and 12. Admission is free.

Hospital Elects New Trustees, Board Officers

The Board of Trustees of Chelsea Community Hospital has elected new trustees for three-year terms beginning in January, 1994. Two board members were re-elected. They are Susan M. Cischke, executive engineer, Proving Grounds Operations, Chrysler Corp., Chelsea; and Charles A. Skelton, president U.S., Realty Corp., Ann Arbor.

Newly elected members of the board are John D. Forsyth, executive director, University of Michigan Hospitals, and Robert E. Lavery, president of Catherine McAuley Health Center.

Elected as officers of the board for one-year terms beginning in January are Susan M. Cischke, chairman; Frederick A. Mills, assistant superintendent for finance and operations, Chelsea School District, vice-chairman; Rosanne C. Bloomer, branch manager, Farm Credit Services of Southeastern Michigan, secretary; and Charles A. Skelton, treasurer.

Retiring from the board are Frank X. Colligan, M.D., and C. Wendell Dunbar.

Precision production, operators, and agriculture occupations have the lowest proportion of workers with college training, and these occupations are projected to have the slowest employment growth between 1990 and 2005, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Occupational Outlook Quarterly, Fall 1991.



CHELSEA EQUESTRIAN TEAM MEMBER Ben Potocki participated at the state competition held in Detroit Oct. 21-24. Potocki placed ninth in the flag race. He is the 15-year-old son of Sandy and William Potocki and a Chelsea High school sophomore.

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The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, December 1, 1993

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Santa Coming for Photo Session With Your Pets

You better not nip. You better not growl. You better not hiss, and you better not snarl. Santa Paws is coming to town. Yes, that's right, Santa Paws—a unique holiday fund-raising event sponsored by the Humane Society of Huron Valley and Pet Supplies "Plus" of Ann Arbor to aid Washtenaw County's homeless animals. Pet enthusiasts are invited to accompany their pet to a special photo session with Santa Claus himself upon his arrival in Washtenaw county in December.

A photo of your pet and Santa will add a special touch to the joy of the holiday season—especially since all proceeds will benefit the Humane Society of Huron Valley. Photo taking sessions with Santa will be held at Pet Supplies "Plus" on Plymouth Rd., Ann Arbor, on Saturdays, Dec. 4 and 11. You must schedule an appointment with Santa between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on either Saturday. Photographs are being offered in two sizes and in three different packages.

ADOPT-A-PET

Animal Aid has rescued pets for adoption. Most are shown Saturdays at the Brighton Big Acre store, 8220 W. Grand River, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Adoption fee is \$30. A.A. will also be showing animals at the same time at Pet Care in Ann Arbor.

DOGS—

1. "Ben"—Black Lab. mix, 4-6 months, male, used to other dogs, abandoned.
2. Yellow Lab./Shepherd mix puppies, 10 weeks, some black, 1 chocolate, some gold, both sexes.
3. "Buster"—Rat Terrier, neutered male, 9 months, tri-color, short-hair, 17 lbs., used to older kids and other dogs, home without cats, patient adopter able to deal with teething.
4. "Gus"—Spaniel/Lab. mix, male, 5 months, black with white, housebroken, vaccinated, used to older kids and other dogs.
5. "Bailey"—Chihuahua/Dachshund mix, male, 1 year, black with brown mask, vaccinated.
6. Schnauzer mix puppies, 4 males, 1 female, 10 weeks, 3 black with grey, 1 black, 1 black and white, vaccinated.
7. "Heidi"—Shepherd mix, 2 years, female, cream with striking grey saddle, medium size, vaccinated, house broken, abandoned at vet. clinic.
8. Lab./Cocker/Beagle mix puppies, 10 weeks, 3 females, black.

CATS—

1. "Cin Cin" and "Mindy"—Calico kitten, orange tabby kitten, females, 11 weeks, dewormed, medium coats, mom abandoned.
2. "Connie"—Orange and white, short-hair, female, declawed, very friendly, abandoned.
3. "Bentley"—Persian mix, gorgeous, grey, neutered male, very large, long-hair, abandoned at vet. clinic.
4. "Millie"—Black and white cat, spayed female, short-hair, 6-7 years, litterbox problems, can go as barn cat.
5. "Mario" and "Trixie"—White with black, 1 year, declawed, both spayed, short-hair, litter trained.

Word Processing Short Courses Offered by WCC

Word processing software programs such as Microsoft Word, Word for Windows, and WordPerfect will be featured in several two- and four-day short courses presented by the Washtenaw Community College Business-Industry Center.

Featured courses this December include: New this semester—Introduction to Microsoft Word for Windows (version 2.0), Friday, Dec. 3, 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 4, 8 a.m. to noon.

This software program blends graphics features from Macintosh Word and IBM Word with additional editing tools included. Participants will create, correct, and edit documents as they learn to format characters and paragraphs using special commands. The mouse attachment will be heavily emphasized. Prerequisite: Mastering DOS Commands: Level I or equivalent experience.

For registration information and fee schedule, call Continuing Education registration at (313) 873-3616.

IRS Publication

Outlines Taxpayers' Rights, Responsibilities

Your Rights as a Taxpayer, our Publication 1, is a six-page overview, written in clear, simple language, of all rights and responsibilities of taxpayers dealing with the IRS," said IRS district director John Hummel.

"This publication not only informs Michigan taxpayers about those rights and responsibilities," said Hummel said, "but it also includes telephone numbers and addresses for additional free information and help on tax matters."

"Existing, more detailed publications on examination, collection and appeal rights and procedures continue to be available," he added, "but Publication 1 provides a good summary and overview of all taxpayer rights in one document."

Publication 1 is available at local IRS offices around the state, or by calling the toll-free forms order number, 1-800-829-3876.

Adam W. McArthur Completes Marine Recruit Training

Marine Pfc. Adam W. McArthur, son of Warren E. and Judith M. McArthur of 115 E. Summit St., Chelsea, recently completed recruit training.

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

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

The 1992 graduate of Chelsea High School joined the Marine Corps in May, 1993.

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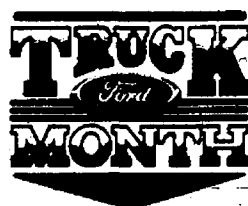
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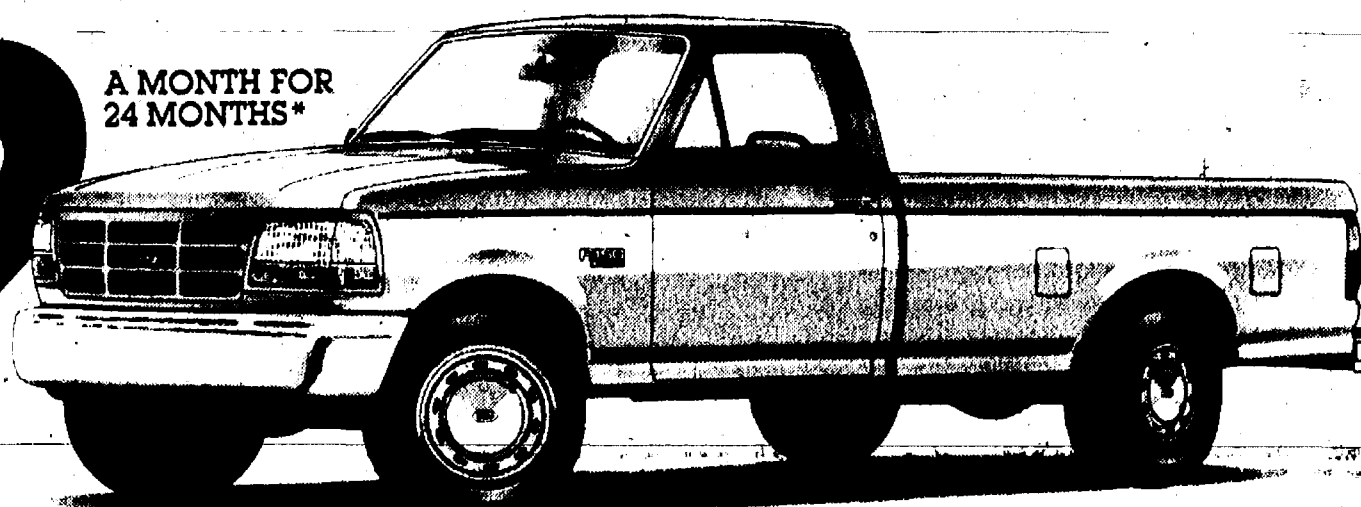


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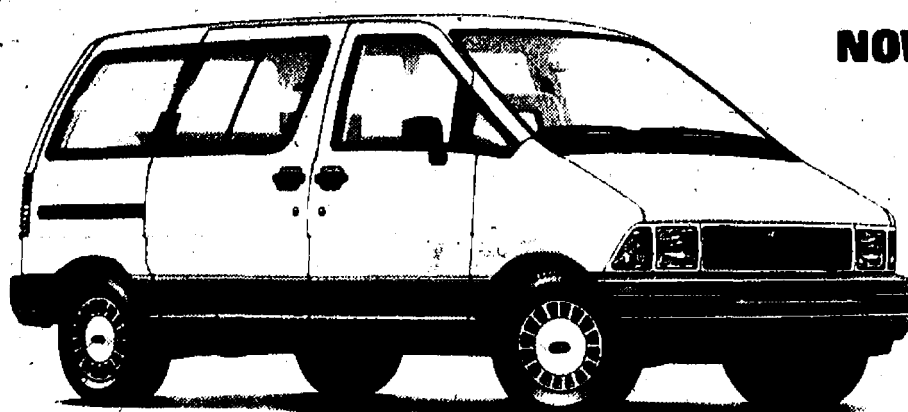
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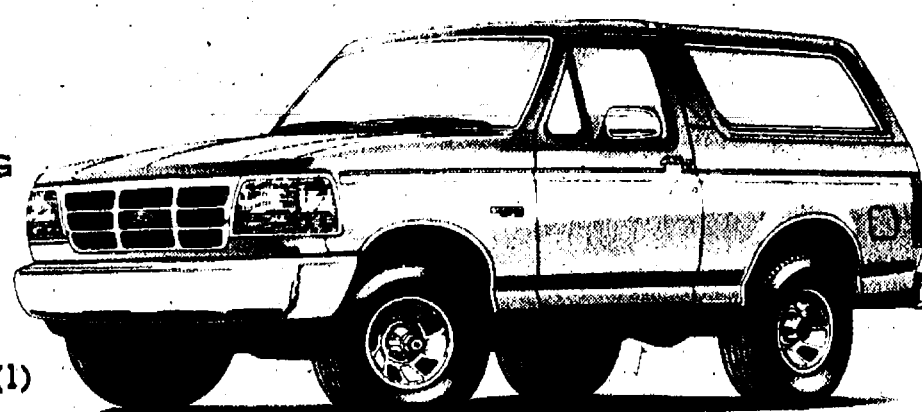
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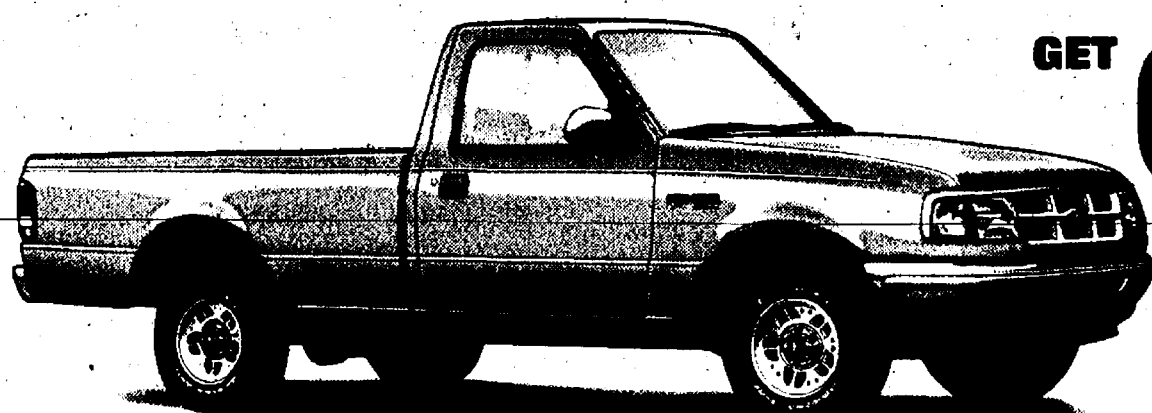
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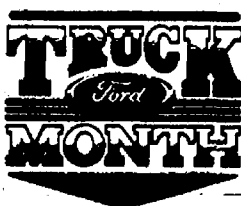
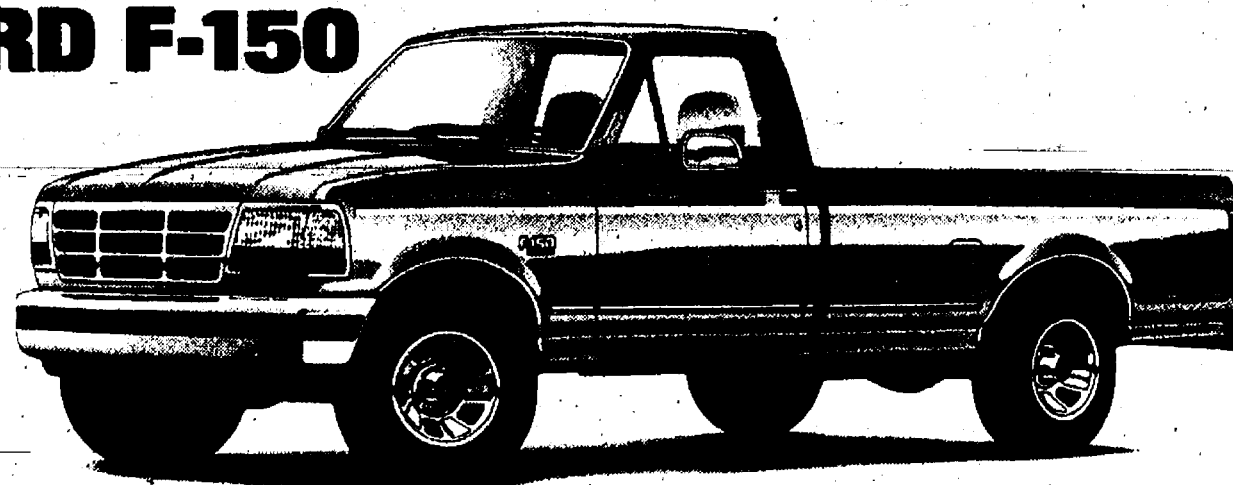
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Piasecki Concerned About Latest School Tax Plan

Superintendent Joe Piasecki is not optimistic that the Chelsea School District will be aided financially by the school funding plan that finally emerges from the state legislature.

The latest House proposal could be voted on this week. Under the proposal, voters would be asked in February to approve a two-cent increase in the sales tax, an option they rejected earlier this year. If passed, the state income tax would rise from 4.6 to 5.3 percent, the personal exemption would rise from \$2,100 to \$3,000, nine mills would be levied against primary residences and 20 mills against second homes and businesses, there would be a one percent tax on real estate transfers, and \$28 million would be levied against tobacco products.

If the sales tax initiative—a constitutional amendment—fails, then the income tax would rise to 6 percent, along with the personal exemption to \$3,000, 16 mills would be levied

against homesteads and 20 mills against second homes and businesses, the one percent real estate transfer tax would go into effect, the Single Business Tax would rise by .6 percent, and the tobacco tax would go into effect.

Piasecki said Chelsea has been notified that the district will receive a 4.3 percent increase in funds with the new plan. However, he's skeptical that's really the case.

"I'm more concerned about having enough money than where the money comes from," Piasecki said.

"I've asked whether this 4.3 percent includes FICA and the growth in retirement costs, which they've said we're going to have to pay. But I couldn't get an answer. If it is real growth, it's a reasonable increase, but we're not really sure it's 4.3 percent. The problem with all these formulas is we don't know what they include and it's a real struggle to find out. Whatever they do, I hope they do it

quickly so we can plan for it."

Individual districts would apparently not have the power to raise millage rates, although regional taxing authorities could levy up to four additional mills.

Piasecki said the district cannot make more cuts without including programs or personnel. This year the district cut \$420,000 out of the budget.

Entries Due Today For Outdoor Holiday Decorations Contest

It's still not too late to enter this year's Christmas decorations contest sponsored by the Chelsea Lionsess Club.

Homes inside the village are automatically included. Residents outside the village who would like to have their homes judged should call Barb Selwa at 475-8877 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. today (Wednesday, Dec. 1). Judging will take place at 7 tonight.

Winners will be announced this Friday, Dec. 3 at during the Festival of Lights.

Farm Bureau Says Homesteads, Farmland Need Equal Treatment

The state's largest farm organization believes the legislature should consider treating homesteads and farmland equally for property tax purposes.

Michigan Farm Bureau legislative counsel Ron Nelson said the property tax reform proposals being discussed by lawmakers would use the homestead definition for levying of millage. "We believe farmland should be defined separately from homesteads, but taxed at the same millage rate," he said. "Under current homestead definitions, some farmland is considered part of a homestead but possibly up to 50 percent of the farmland is not. This will create some property tax inequities for those family farms that are organized as corporations, for farmers who reside on the farm but rent their land out, and for farmers who have agricultural operations without a residence on site."

Nelson said that writing separate definition of homesteads and farmlands could equitably include farmland practices within the school finance reform package.

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, December 1, 1993

Pages 9-20



ENRICHMENT TRIAD PROGRAM at North and South schools has begun a year-long recycling project, which is aimed to be the start of a permanent program at the schools to recycle various kinds of paper. The students are collecting milk cartons during December and will use them to construct recycling containers for each

classroom. Above are fifth graders who are working on the project at North school. From left are Kate Wheeler, Caitlin Biedron, Erica Miller, Laura Baird, Cattie Boshoven, Rob Hohnke, Shannon Jennings, Molly Welton, Ben Smith, and David Widmayer.

School Music Groups Plan Holiday Concerts

On Tuesday, Dec. 7, Beach Middle school will be presenting a holiday concert at Chelsea High school. The concert will feature all musical groups from Beach Middle school, the choir, band and orchestra. All types of holiday festive music will be presented. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

On Monday, Dec. 13, the high school will be presenting their annual holiday concert. The two schools are holding separate concerts this year to accommodate the large number of people attending. Featured in this high school concert will be Chelsea Bands and Wind Ensemble, the Chelsea High Orchestras and Choirs. The concerts both promise to provide wonderful evenings of entertainment and both begin at 7:30 in the high school gym.

On Wednesday, Dec. 8, the Music Boosters will present the second series of Community Concerts with an ensemble from Bowling Green State University, in Bowling Green, O. The musicians will work with Chelsea music students during the school day.

Then at 7:30 p.m. in the George Prizing Auditorium they will present a public concert. Everyone is invited and tickets will be available at Chelsea Pharmacy or at the door. Proceeds for this concert will go toward Chelsea music student concert uniforms.

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. 1—"Live Christmas Trees."
Thursday, Dec. 2—"Choosing A Christmas Tree."
Friday, Dec. 3—"Keep Your Christmas Tree Fresh."
Monday, Dec. 6—"Growing Cyclamen."
Tuesday, Dec. 7—"Why Won't Houseplants Flower?"
Wednesday, Dec. 8—"Caring for Christmas Plants."

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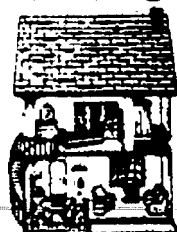
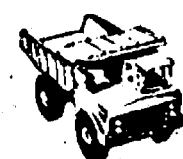


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SPORTS

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Bulldogs!



Varsity Cagers Could Be Better Than Last Year

Last year's Chelsea Bulldogs had the best basketball season in the history of the school as they made it to the first round of the state play-offs, only to be eliminated by St. Clair Shores Lakeshore.

This year's team could easily match that feat. Coach Robin Raymond has 12 solid basketball players who are all fine athletes. They include two all-state football players and an all-state cross country performer in his starting line-up, as well as a transfer who was among the top players in the area last year.

"I would expect this year's group to be comparable to last year's," Raymond said.

"We lost some good seniors but we replaced them with excellent athletes."

Gone is senior captain Tom Poulter, a punishing defensive player, inside scorer, but most importantly, the heart of the team as a leader. Point guard Chris Dunham, a solid passer, shooter, and jumper, also has to be replaced, as does Dana Schmunk, the tallest of last year's Bulldogs and the best jumper. Nick McCalla also made a valuable contribution off the bench, especially toward the end of the season.

The most notable newcomer to the starting line-up is senior Rob Davis, a 6-8 standout at Manchester last season. Davis, who is being heavily recruited, will be the team's best jumper (he won a slam-dunk contest this summer) and probably its best three-point shooter.

"There aren't many kids around with his size and shooting ability," Raymond said.

Senior Cory Brown, at 5-8, will take over at point guard, and Raymond couldn't be more pleased with the progress Brown has made in the last year.

"Cory probably has the mentality you look for in a point guard," Raymond said.

"He may be our best in several years because he is a pure point guard. With his cross country background (an all-stater) he can run all day. But his biggest attribute is his court sense. He understands where people should be and he has excellent peripheral vision. He has the ability to get the open shot, and he is an excellent passer."

Senior David Stimpson, at 6-5, is another likely new starter and the only other player on the team over 6-2.

"We hope that David will be able to do what Poulter did, without the leadership," Raymond said.

"He has improved his strength and I think running cross country has helped. He needs to be a good rebounder and good defensive player. Most of his points will come on lay-ups or on post moves with his back to the basket."

Three-year players and co-captains Pat Steele, at 6-1, and Colby Skelton, at 6-0, (first-team all-state football

players) will be the heart and soul of the team. They were instrumental in last year's success as defensive stand-outs. Steele always took the opposition's best inside player, no matter how tall, and usually held him to a sub-par performance. Skelton took the best guard and had a similar effort. Both are leaders through their intense style of play.

"Pat and Colby are two outstanding defensive players," Raymond said.

"We saw last year in the tournament that it doesn't matter who they are guarding. Pat has improved his outside shooting and will be a great threat. Colby is as effective as anyone from 15 feet on in."

The team's five juniors will see plenty of playing time including 6-0 Case McCalla, 5-8 Chad Brown, 6-1 Dan Wehrwein, 5-11 Bryndon Skelton, and 5-11 James Diesing. Two sophomores, 6-0 Nick Brink and 6-1 Scott Colvin round out the squad. Brown probably has the best shot of the group, McCalla is probably the most aggressive inside player.

Raymond said he is so impressed with his bench that he will probably start the season by making a wholesale change with a few minutes left in the first and third quarters—two-platoon basketball.

"We don't drop off all that much from our first-to-second units," Raymond said.

"That will give me the chance to talk to the first unit while the second is in the game."

It will be business as usual for Raymond's Bulldogs. The team will try to control the game with constant pressure defense. They will push the ball up court and look for the quick shot. Steele, Davis, and Chad Brown won't hesitate to put up the three-pointer.

"We'll probably shoot more threes than we have in the past," Raymond said.

"We put in a three-point offense last year, and I've refined it a little bit."

The Bulldogs, who shared the Southeastern Conference title with Pinckney last year, should be favored to win it again, with Tecumseh and Saline providing the challenges.

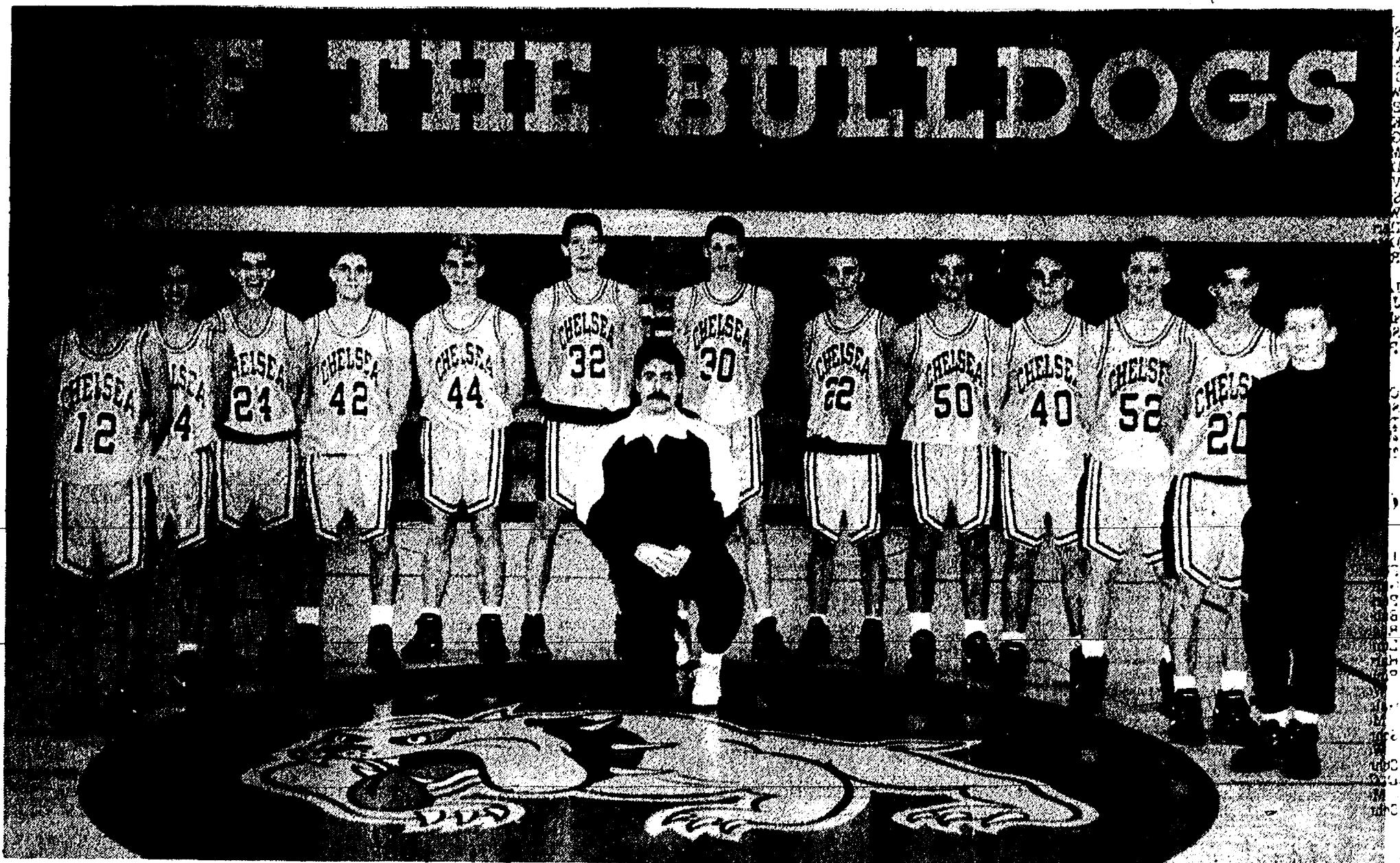
The league has lost some of its best players. Lincoln's Scott Chatfield and Milan's E.J. Bates and Orlando Butler have transferred, which should eliminate those teams from the running.

Tecumseh has 6-8 Brad Allen returning.

"Tecumseh is strong inside but their guards are unknown," Raymond said.

"If their guards are good, they should be right at the top. Saline has excellent talent coming back. Pinckney also has excellent size up front, but they are young at guard."

The season begins next Tuesday, Dec. 7 at Williamston.



CHELSEA BULLDOGS boys basketball team begins its season next Tuesday at Williamston. They hope to match last year's success of going to the state tournament. Behind coach Robin Raymond are, from left, Cory Brown, Chad

Brown, Colby Skelton, Pat Steele, Dan Wehrwein, Rob Davis, David Stimpson, Nick Brink, Scott Colvin, James Diesing, Case McCalla, Bryndon Skelton, and manager Jamie Stimpson.



DOUBLE HONOR: Chelsea Bulldogs girls swimming coach Dave Brinklow, left, and boys swimming coach Dave Jolly, were recently selected Region Coach of the Year in their respective sports by their coaching peers. The honor marks their accomplishments in improving their programs and maintaining high standards. Both men are active with younger swimmers as well.

Eighth Grade Cagers Get First Victory of Season

Beach Middle school eighth grade basketball team picked up its first win of the season last Monday, 25-23 over Milan at home.

"A strong third quarter made the difference as we were able to establish the momentum to carry a weak second quarter," said Chelsea coach Jim Tallman.

Chelsea trailed 10-8 at half-time. Justin Kivi led Chelsea with 10 points. Other scorers included Chris Herter 5, Sean Stickney 4, Matt Adams 4, and Scott Basar 4.

On Tuesday the Bullpups lost at Tecumseh, 42-27. Chelsea was outscored in the second quarter, 12-0, and trailed at half-time, 24-8.

Chelsea scorers were Kivi 6, Don Reilly 6, Ryan Hubbard 4, Basar 3, Chris Hatch 2, Mike Kolesar 2, Bob Cooper 2, and Herter 2.

The Pups had a 1-4 record after last week.

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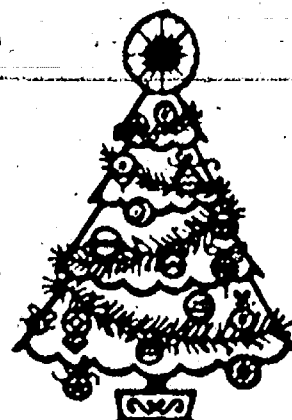
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Seventh Grade Cagers Win Games Over Milan, Tecumseh

Beach Middle school seventh grade basketball team defeated Milan, 21-15, and Tecumseh, 31-26, in games last week.

Coach Jon Schaffner said the Bullpups' defense won the Milan game as Milan was shut out in the second quarter and never scored more than six points in any quarter.

CHELSEA STATISTICS

Rebounds: Drew Henson 6, Marc Helms 5, Sam Compton 3, Matt Knight 2, Rourke Skelton 2, Aaron Ruhlig 2.

Steals: Henson 4, Compton 3, Brian Groesser 2.

Blocked shots: Knight 2.

Points: Compton 7, Helms 6, Knight 4, Ruhlig 2, Skelton 2.

Chelsea out-scored Tecumseh 13-3 in the second quarter, a key to the victory.

"It was a good team effort as everyone contributed," Schaffner said.

CHELSEA STATISTICS

Rebounds: Mike Holloway 5, Helms 3, Henson 3, Knight 3, Groesser 3, Vince Scheffler 2, Compton 2, Matt Freeman 2.

Steals: Groesser 3, Knight 3, Holloway 2.

Assists: Scheffler 2.

Points: Groesser 6, Knight 6, Skelton 6, Freeman 4, Holloway 3, Ruhlig 2, Compton 2, Henson 2.

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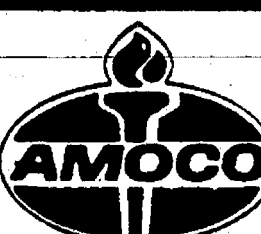
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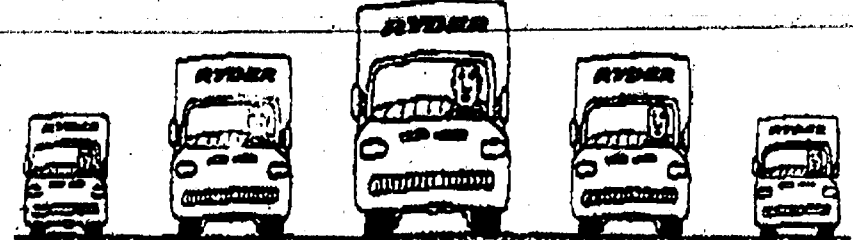
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BOWLING



Senior House League

Standings as of Nov. 23

	W	L
Staple's Heating	51	29
Vogel's Party Store	51	29
K. N. Tile	50	34
S. D. Sales	47	37
Waterloo Village Market	46	38
Beltner's Sanitation	45	39
Kirk Excavating	45	39
Gina's Cafe	44	40
McCalla Feeds	43	41
Diggs	41	43
Dr. No. 408	40	44
Sportman Bar	37	47
Wolverine Bar	36	48
Harris Construction	34	50
Detroit Abrasives	34	50
Ray & Gun	24	60

Leisure Time League

Standings as of Nov. 18

	W	L
Late Ones	29	19
Sweet Rollers	28	20
Who Knows	25	23
Midlife	20	28
Tidy Bowlers	19	29

Chelsea Suburban League

Standings as of Nov. 24

	W	L
3-D	51	30
James Bauer Construction	51	30
AGUS	54	27
D & E Enterprises	43	41
Play Ezy	46	45
Schulze Enterprises	46	45
McCalla Feeds	44	47
Chelsea Lanes	42	49
Great Lakes Bancorp.	41	50
The Stage Shop	37	54
Lewis Masonry	36	55
Wills Wonders	28	56

Kahuna League

Standings as of Nov. 21

	W	L
Domino's Pizza	34	8
Spash	26	16
Hot Dogs	23	19
Strikers	23	19
Fantasy Islanders	21	21
Hayson	20	22
Al "E" Cafe	19	23
Strike Trek	17	25
Magu	17	25
W's	17	25
Barely Rollin'	14	28
Farmercats	14	28

Youth Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 27

	W	L
Super Impact	44	33
Kan and Stumpy	40	37
X-Man	40	37
Norm From Cheers	40	37
Landale Mig.	34	43
Wolverines	31	46

Rolling Pin League

Standings as of Nov. 23

	W	L
Tea Cups	30	18
Sugar Bowls	30	18
Kookie Kutters	29 1/2	18 1/2
Grinders	28 1/2	19 1/2
Pots	28	20
Happy Cookers	15 1/2	32 1/2
Coffee Cups	5	43

Mid-Morning Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 27

	W	L
Team No. 11	50	24
Thompson Pizza	58	26
Marlinas	50	34
Hurricanes	50	34
Wolverines	51	53
Shockers	42	41
Seminoles	42	41
Miller	42	43
Lightning Bolts	41	43
Looney Tunes	38	46
Shockers	31	53
Shockers	31	53
Team No. 12	18	56

Sunday Nite Come-Ons

Standings as of Nov. 21

	W	L
T-C's	35	14
Sports Four	32	17
The Big Dogs	31	18
Hogan's Heroes	30 1/2	18 1/2
No Shows	29 1/2	19 1/2
Hot n' Kar Klassics	28	20
Slouchers	27	21
Slouchers	24	25
Happy Campers	23	26
Waterloo Aces	22	27
Hot n' Kar	20 1/2	28 1/2
The Lakers	19 1/2	29 1/2
Proctor Racing	18	31
Four W's	17	32
Bottoms Up	10	39

Sunday Night Leftovers League

Standings as of Nov. 28

	W	L
The New Corners	36	13
Hooters	34	15
Boyzdozers	33	16
Pin Busters	32 1/2	16 1/2
Strike Four	29	20
The Porch Patrol	28	20
4 Balls & 2 Misses	27	21
The 41's	27	21
Cha Chung	26	23
The Coon Hunters	25	24
Pin Splitters	21	28
Our Aching Back	19	30
The 41's	18	31
Strike Force	16	33
I Got Sum	10	39
Country Lotts	9 1/2	39 1/2

Chelsea Bantams League

Standings as of Nov. 27

	W	L
Wild Cats	45	15
Power Rangers	34	21
Strikers	34	21
Team No. 3	31	24

Chelsea Realty League

Standings as of Nov. 24

	W	L
Aces	51	40
Vacant Lot	49	42
Team Pending	48	43
Quit Claim	47	44
K. of C. Landovers	45	46
All Most	45	46

SHARING THE ROAD SAFELY

- Q: When driving in fog:
a. Drive slowly and turn on your low beam headlights.
b. Turn on your emergency flashers, windshield wipers and maintain your current speed.
c. Maintain your current speed but turn on your high beam headlights.
d. All of the above.

What do early morning fog, Daylight Savings Time and Michigan Whitetail deer have in common? Each is a part of Michigan Fall and each presents its own special hazards to motorists.

As warm air combines with cold, misty then heavy fog can rise, often in dawn and twilight. With Daylight Savings Time more of us may be on the road at precisely those times. October, November and December are also the months when Michigan's deer population begins to move because of breeding pressures, need to find food and the opening of hunting seasons. It does not matter whether on urban or rural roads, big city or small, travelers (particularly during dawn or dusk) should be especially alert.

The National Safety Council Safetyworker offers some hints if you encounter fog:

Slow down gradually. Turn on your low beams. Although headlights do not add much to your visibility, they do make your vehicle more visible to others. High beams only reflect back glare as they bounce off the water particles. Roll down the window and turn off the radio. Really pay attention to what is happening around you, listen for traffic. It will also be easier to see the side of the road or lane markers. And, of course, always wear your safety belt and make sure that children and other passengers are properly buckled up.

If the fog is especially thick or the area is unfamiliar, you may want to pull off the road. Be sure to pull as far to the right as possible. You do not want to be a barrier into which other blinded drivers crash. Once you have parked, put on your emergency flashers to warn other drivers.

And what about the deer? Small groups often move at dawn and dusk. If you see a deer, slow down and be ready to stop. Do not swerve or move out of your lane, because rapid maneuvers can cause you to lose control of your vehicle. Stay alert. If there is one deer nearby, probably others are around as well.

The best tips are to always drive carefully, fully alert to your surroundings, obey posted speed limits and slow down when there are potential hazards. Use your lights to signal pedestrians and to improve visibility. And, of course, never drink then drive. Half of all car crashes still involve alcohol. Make sure your autumn color tour is filled with fun. If you do encounter a few hazards along the way, slow down and be prepared.

Answer: a. Drive slowly and turn on your low beam headlights.

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, December 1, 1993

11

SPORTS NOTES

BY BRIAN HAMILTON

Any team with Colby Skelton and Pat Steele on it—I don't care whether it's a tiddlywinks team (as long as it's a very physical game of tiddlywinks)—has a pretty good chance of winning consistently.

They are the reason I like Chelsea's chances for the basketball season. Skelton and Steele are two of the best, maybe the best, defenders Robin Raymond has ever coached. They are afraid of nothing and no one, no matter how big or what the reputation. That has a lot to do with why they are first-team all-state football players.

Skelton reminds me a little of last year's MVP, Tom Poulter, in that he seems like a football player in a basketball uniform. Raymond says Skelton "will do anything he has to to make the play." He'd drive on Juwan Howard without hesitation, even challenge him to try for the block. He dives for loose balls like he's trying to recover a fumble. He substitutes that go-for-it (helton-skelton?) style for subtlety and grace, which occasionally makes him look out of control. But far more often than not, he gets the job done, on both ends of the court.

Steele is more equal parts football and basketball player. Anyone who can play defense the way he does, against guys five and six inches taller, and sink those three-point bombs so consistently, is a basketball player. Like Skelton, though, he'll rebound with anyone or take a charge against Shaquille O'Neal and come up clapping.

Steele, the quarterback, is a little more under control. Skelton, the wide receiver, always plays with reckless abandon.

Those are the two guys I'd least want to lose if I were Raymond because they will set the tone for the game with their defensive styles.

But...there's this little matter of The Point Guard and The Transfer Student. They could turn this year's team from good to great.

The point guard is Cory Brown, a back-up last year. I have not heard Raymond rave about an individual player as much since Kerry Plank put on a uniform several years ago. It's not that he thinks Brown is the next Bobby Hurley. But he loves how much Brown has improved since last year. He loves Brown's court sense and intelligence and his ability to make the smart play, not just any play. Brown is the guy who will have the ball as the Dogs head down court for the game-winning shot. Give Raymond the choice between an outstanding big man and an outstanding point guard, and I believe he'd take the guard.

This year, however, Raymond has the best of both worlds.

That's because Chelsea finally got The Transfer Student. Rob Davis, all six feet five inches of him, moved to Chelsea from Manchester for his senior year. Chelsea never has move-ins like this in any sport. Raymond must feel like a teen-ager whose parents unexpectedly dropped the keys to a Viper in his lap and said, "Have fun!"

Davis is the complete offensive package. He shoots threes as well as anyone.

He can be the best Chelsea slam-dunker ever. He rebounds and runs the court, although he's probably running a lot more now than he ever did at Manchester. And I'll guarantee he's playing a lot more defense, just because Raymond demands it. (What is it about Manchester, anyway, that produces so many big guys? Growth hormones in the Raisin River? They've had more guys over 6' 4" in the last five or six years than Chelsea has had in decades.)

If Chelsea had a missing ingredient this year, Davis was it. I predict that he might be a tad slow to adapt to Raymond's system, as most new kids are, but once he does, his game will rise to a new level. He should provide some sensational entertainment for Chelsea fans.

David Stimpson, the fifth senior starter, will help make this year's first unit as good as any Raymond has had. Stimpson, another six-foot-fiver, is an athletic kid who runs well, if he gets in and hangs with the big guys, and grabs a few rebounds, the Bulldogs will be well on their way to a championship or two or three this year.

The second string also has plenty of talent, although not much height. If I told you what Raymond said about it—he made me promise not to—you wouldn't believe it. Let's just say the Bulldogs have plenty of depth and the second five, maybe all seven on the bench, will be on the court a bunch. They come from a JV team that was 16-4 last year.

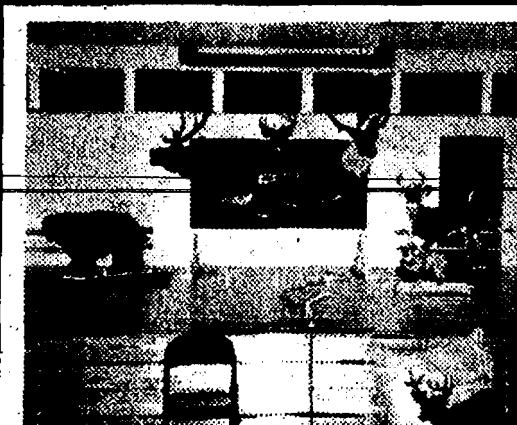
The team has five fine starters, each with a different strength, and probably the best bench in the league. Should be a great group to watch. If it all blends together, the Bulldogs could dominate the Southeastern Conference, especially if top challengers Tecumseh, Saline, and Pinckney haven't filled their holes as well as the Bulldogs.

Looking ahead, if the Bulldogs happen to get out of the district, the regional is scheduled for Willow Run. The Flyers are supposed to be pretty good, and, if you remember, the Bulldogs knocked them out of the region tournament last year. That would be a game worth the price of admission.

Watch out for Kerry Kargel's wrestling team. The coach is already commenting about how young his team is and that it's looking like a rebuilding year. That's almost a sure sign his kids will be extremely competitive.

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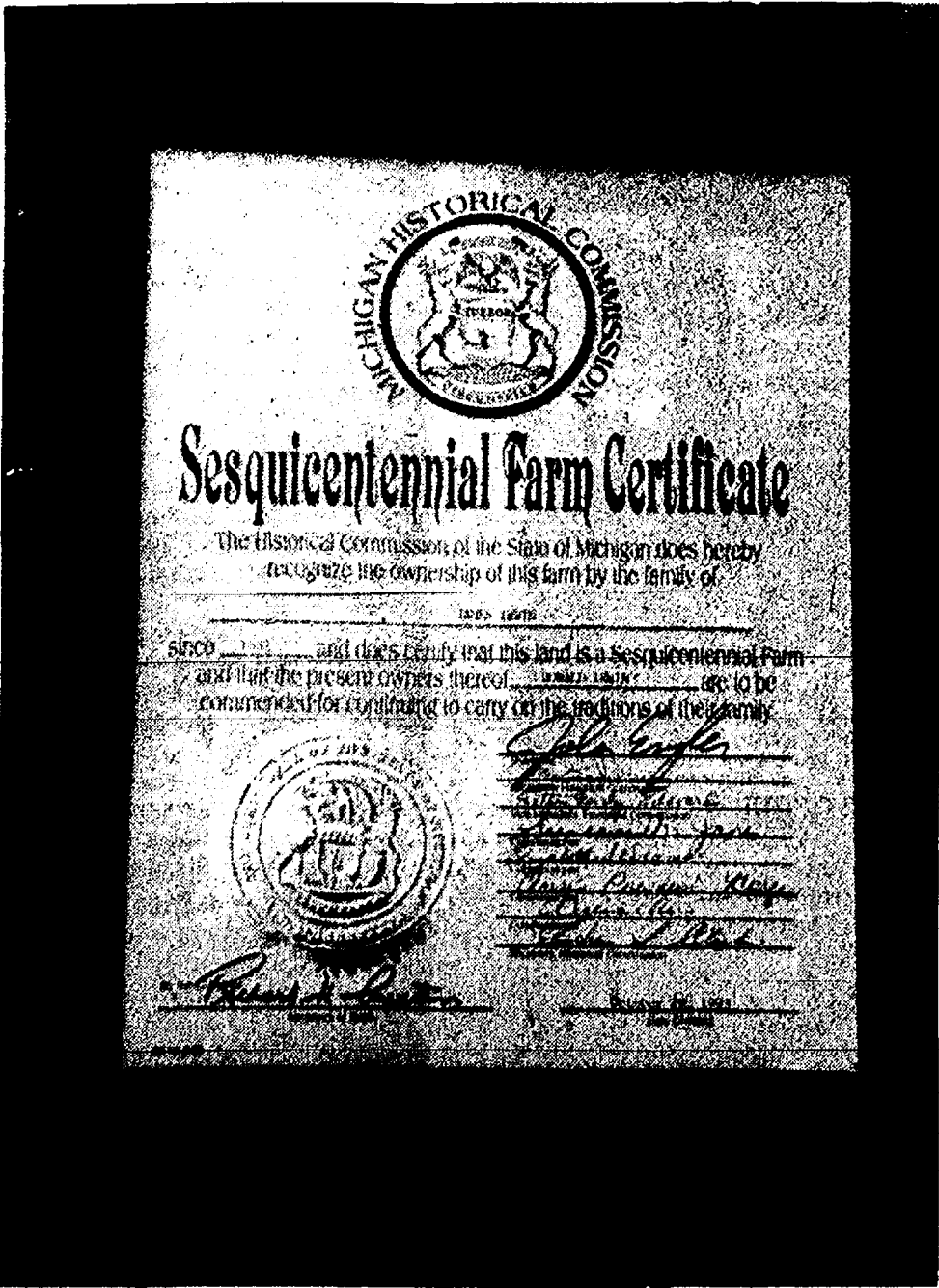
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LOCAL FARMER Don Irwin, who was featured along with his farm in a story earlier this month in The Standard, finally got the recognition he figured his farm deserved. The state originally recognized his farm as a Centennial Farm, but Don knew full well it should be a Sesquicentennial Farm since it had been around since 1837. The official certificate arrived recently. The farm is on Grass Lake Rd. and was started by his great-grandfather, James Irwin.

THE GARDEN CORNER

★ Carpenter Ants Indicate Moisture Problem Exists

If you see carpenter ants in your home all year round, you probably have a colony nesting in it.

The ants aren't the worst of it, either. If you have carpenter ants nesting in your home, it means you have some moisture problems in your home, too.

Howard Russell, Michigan State University entomologist, explains that carpenter ants usually nest in water-damaged wood. Their presence is usually a symptom of a moisture problem, usually a water leak.

"Trying to get rid of the ants is less important than finding out how and why they've been able to establish a colony in your home," he says. "Your home is much more at risk from water damage than from the ants."

The first step in a control program is to determine whether the ants are nesting in the house or outdoors, Russell says. If you see carpenter ants indoors only during the warm months, they're probably from an outdoor nest. If you see them during the cold months, the nest is probably in your house. If you see large (7/8 inch), winged ants, the colony has probably been under your roof for several years—long enough to have matured to the point where it produces reproductives, the male and female ants capable of flying off and starting new colonies. This indicates that a colony has been in place at least four years and contains up to 2,000 individuals.

If you have an established colony, you need to find out where it's nesting and repair the water leak or other situation that has created the opportunity for the ants to move in. Making the necessary repairs often exposes the nest, Russell notes, which can then be treated with an appropriate insecticide registered for use in the home.

Preventing carpenter ant infestations is a matter of maintenance—preventing moisture damage to wood, and caulking, weatherstripping and otherwise closing the openings to the outdoors through which the ants might enter.

For more information on carpenter ants, ask for "Insect Notes: Pests of Structures—Carpenter Ants" (Extension bulletin HYG-005, at your county Co-operative Extension Service office. For information on control options for all home, yard and garden pests, you may want to buy a copy of "Michigan Insect Pest Management Guide for the Home, Yard and Garden" (HYG-001). It's also available from the county Extension office.

Education News & Views

By Robert E. Schiller
Superintendent of Public Instruction
Michigan Department of Education

★ Teen Leadership Training Available

Reston, Va.—If you still believe in "born leaders," it's time to rethink the concept. Most leaders first must develop skills through extensive training, experience, and personal growth. Students who aspire to be better leaders may want to utilize part of the summer to attend a leadership training program. Interpersonal and communication skills, problem solving abilities, organizational techniques, and conflict resolution are just some of the skills addressed by quality student leadership instruction.

"Leadership can be taught—it's not something determined at birth," agrees Walt Angilly, executive director of New Jersey Association of Student Councils and director of student activities for Boonton High school, New Jersey. "The best leadership training programs enable students to experience personal growth as they learn and acquire skills. Many schools now offer leadership training classes, but summer is an excellent time for students to take advantage of quality leadership programs offered throughout the nation."

In choosing a program, Angilly recommends that parents and students look for the following curriculum:

- Goal Setting—techniques and the importance and purpose of setting long and short term goals;
- Organization—project planning and development, personal and group time management, activities calendar planning, and how to run effective meetings;
- Teamwork—team building, roles in groups, cooperation/competition balance, behavior observation and understanding, and conflict management skills;
- Problem Solving and Decision Making—identification of problems and causes, leadership styles, situational leadership, needs analysis, brainstorming methods, solution implementation, and individual and group decision making.
- Evaluation—techniques, process, growth evaluation, and personal, group and goal evaluation;
- Communication—non-verbal and verbal skills, effective listening, and interpersonal and group communication; and
- Self Awareness—self-esteem building and personal motivation.

"Training in these areas will acquaint a student with autocratic, democratic, and laissez faire leadership methods," Angilly believes. "Students who can combine all of these methods with their own personalities will succeed in most leadership roles and enhance their current and future opportunities."

More information about leadership may be obtained from your school student council or honor society adviser, state department of education, or your state student council association—(usually affiliated with the state principal association.) For information on NASSP's National Leadership Camps, call its Division of Student Activities, (800) 283-7748, extension 358 or 357.

In addition, a national guide to accredited summer camps offering leadership training is available for \$12.95 from the American Camping Association, (800) 428-CAMP.

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HOLIDAY HOURS:

Fri., Dec. 24th . . . 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Sat., Dec. 25th CLOSED
Sat., Jan. 1st CLOSED

CSB

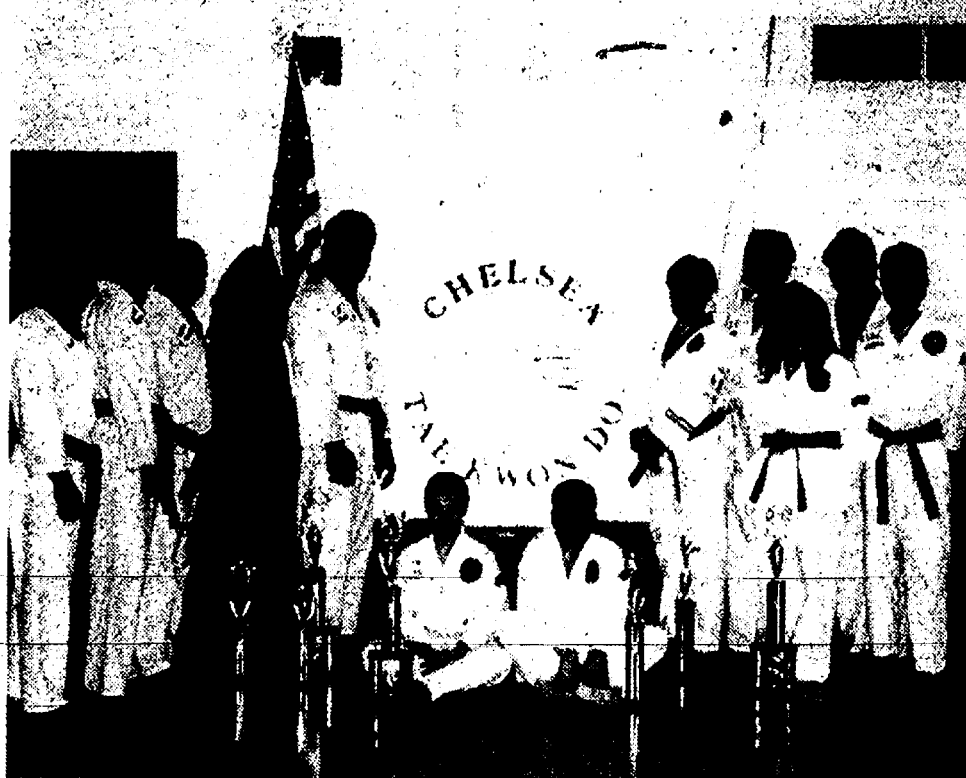
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Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

Regular Meeting. Tuesday, November 9, 1993
The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Steele.
Present: President Steele, Clerk Morrison, Village Manager Myers, Assistant Village Manager Findia.
Trustees Present: Hammer, Dorer, Rigg, Daut, Merkel, Cashman.
Others Present: T. Osborne, R. Mangus, R. Shepherd, G. Keates, D. Bulson, B. Bliesner, B. Hamilton, A. Israel, J. Frank, D. Rosentreter.
Mr. Alan Israel, President of the Michigan Municipal League spoke to the Council regarding his goals of bringing messages to government and participation in the Michigan Municipal League educational opportunities.
The first order of business was public participation and Mr. Jim Machnik, Gene Drive resident, spoke to the Council regarding the last Gene Drive Property Owners meeting with Village representatives. Mr. Machnik stated that the residents stood firm in regards to their requests and that the committee is making progress; however, he also stated that the property owners were feeling anxious. President Steele stated that this committee had only met once and that the Council had asked for a recommendation; however, it was felt that the committee would get together at least one more time this year and perhaps more after January 1994.
Motion by Hammer, supported by Dorer, to approve the Consent Agenda with one correction. Trustee Rigg's name was misspelled on page two of the minutes. All Ayes. Motion carried.
Lenard McDougall, Police Chief, submitted his monthly report for October 1993.
Paul Harker, Fire Chief, submitted his monthly report for October 1993.
Motion by Hammer, supported by Rigg, to donate the 1962, six wheel fire truck to Chrysler Corporation for placement in a museum.
Electrical Superintendent Shepherd apologized for the unscheduled interruption in electrical service between 4:00 and 4:30 today, Tuesday, November 9, 1993.
Motion by Merkel, supported by Hammer, to remove from the table the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority contract. All Ayes. Motion carried.
Motion by Dorer, supported by Daut, to approve the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority's contract for the period 10/1/93 to 9/30/94 for an amount not to exceed \$2,708. All Ayes. Motion carried.
Motion by Dorer, supported by Hammer, to remove from the table liability insurance. The Council discussed liability insurance coverage with representatives from the MCM Group, Inc.
Trustee Hammer stated that a building permit had been requested for a site on Gene Drive/Machnik Drive area. Trustee Hammer felt that it should be reiterated, per a letter from Peter Flintoff, the Village Attorney, dated May 25, 1993 and again in correspondence dated November 8, 1993 that no building permits may be issued on parcels without public road frontage.
Trustee Daut mentioned that two new Senate Bills had been approved, Senate Bills 644 and 645 regarding new regulations for underground storage tanks and that in December of 1995 MUSTFA would no longer exist.
President Steele opened the Public Hearing regarding Hatch Stamping's request for an Industrial Facility Exemption Application.
President Steele closed the public hearing regarding Hatch Stamping's request for an Industrial Facility Exemption Application after there was no public participation.
Motion by Daut, supported by Hammer, to approve Hatch Stamping's request for an Industrial Facility Exemption Application. All Ayes. Motion carried.
Motion by Dorer, supported by Cashman, to accept the bid from 4 Guys, Inc. The bid will not exceed \$109,433 for the chassis, which will be paid out of the 1993 budget (partial payment in 1993 allows the Village to save a considerable amount of money on this purchase), and the remainder of the costs to be paid out of the 1994 budget for a total not to exceed \$215,995. Roll Call Vote. Ayes: Rigg, Dorer, Merkel, Cashman, Hammer, Daut, Steele. Motion carried.
Fire Chief Harker spoke with Council regarding the implementation of Fire Safety Inspections. The Council asked Chief Harker to gather sample ordinances for future action.
Motion by Merkel, supported by Hammer, to approve the Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary's request for a gaming license. All Ayes. Motion carried. (Resolution Attached as Appendix A.)
Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut, to table the Water Rate Study until the next regular meeting on November 23, 1993. All Ayes. Motion carried.
Mr. Glenn Keates, representing Cummins & Bernard, spoke to Council regarding the recently conducted electric rate study. There are three basic changes. A protective lighting rate, a lowered industrial user rate, and a power factor penalty clause for industrial users.
Motion by Hammer, supported by Dorer, to accept the electric rate study conducted by Cummins & Bernard. All Ayes. Motion carried.
Motion by Merkel, supported by Daut, to begin the electric rates for protective lighting, industrial users, and the power factor penalty clause beginning January, 1994. All Ayes. Motion carried.
Motion by Hammer, supported by Dorer, to recognize and support international cooperative exchange. All Ayes. Motion carried.
Motion by Daut, supported by Merkel, to adjourn regular session. All Ayes. Motion carried. Meeting Adjourned—Time: 9:20 p.m.
Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk.



THIS GROUP of Chelsea Tae Kwon Do students and officials participated in the Nov. 6 United States Chung Do Kwon Association Martial Arts Tournament. From left, are Steve King, Phil deMontigny, Dan Williams, Gina Jacobs, John Scott, Amanda Truxal, Mike Schulte, Jenny Woodard, Sheldon Smith, Karon Barbour, Rod Barbour, and Rob McDonald.

Santa's Letters Speed to North Pole via Briarwood

Children who visit Briarwood beginning Tuesday, Nov. 30 will discover that sending a letter to Santa is even more fun than writing one.

Thanks to the North Polest Service, a new holiday feature at the shopping center, children can watch their letters magically take off for the North Pole right before their eyes.

The process involves a very Victorian-looking bright-red mailbox, a garlanded tube that winds its way up into the lofty reaches of the shopping center and a gathering of clouds—yes, clouds—high above.

Actually, the magic starts at a special children's activity area in the corridor rest area going towards Jacobson's (off Grand Court) and contains kid-sized tables, chairs and plenty of stationery. After a child composes a letter to Santa and drops it in the big red mailbox nearby, a cheerfully uniformed "polestmaster" presses a lever.

That's when the fun begins. With a great whooshing sound, the letter appears to soar up the tube. Chase lights, accompanied by jingle bells, rapidly follow the letter's progress as the tube soars into the real-looking clouds above.

In a final dramatic touch, a strobe light effect in the clouds helps convince any child—and maybe even some adults—that the letter has definitely turned into air mail.

Does the letter finally get to Santa?

Well, within a few days every child who sends off a letter via the North Polest Service receives a direct reply from Santa at home.

"We think children will be just enchanted by this delightful new holiday feature," said marketing director, Karen Fox. "Part of the appeal is that they get to do so much themselves. They write the letter, mail it and then enjoy the thrill of watching their own message to Santa speed off to the North Pole. We think parents will love it, too."

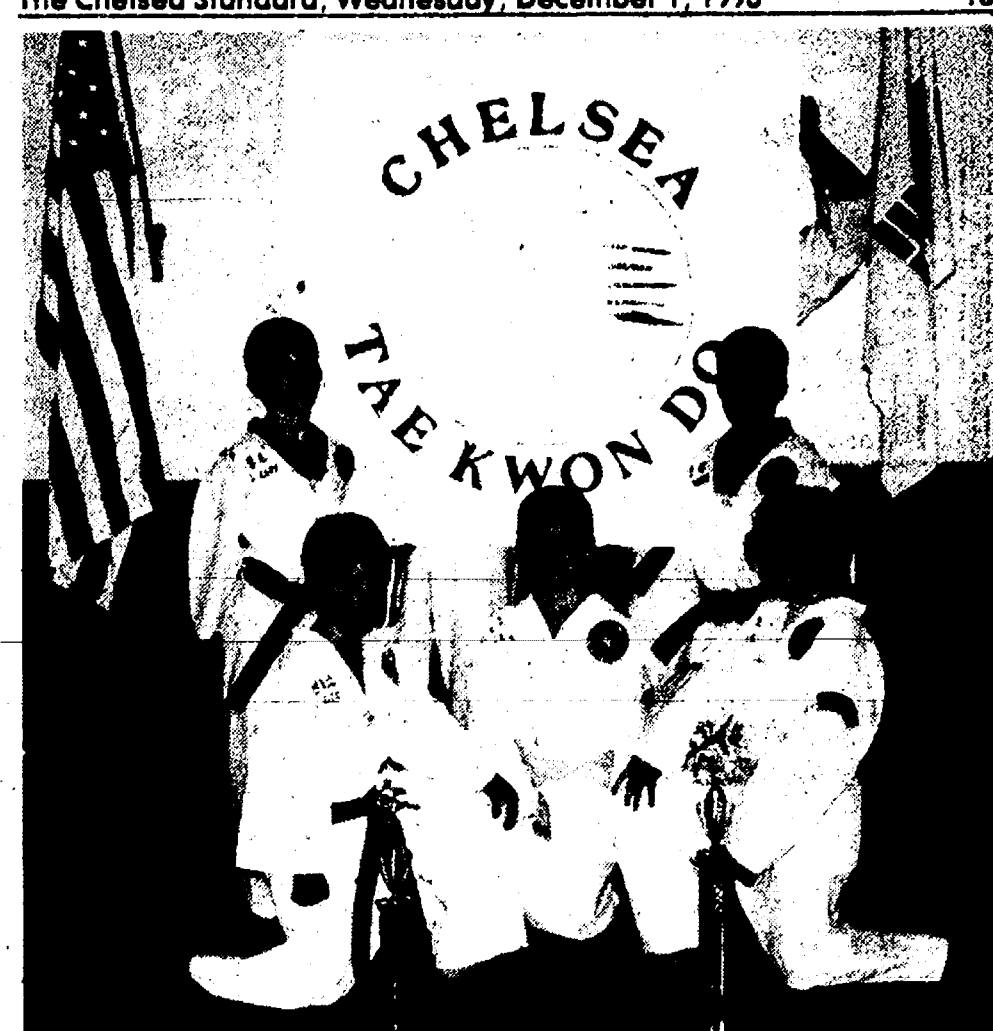
WCC Offers Real Estate Continuing Ed. Course in December

Washtenaw Community College Business-Industry Center will sponsor a certified real estate course for realty professionals this December.

"Real Estate—Continuing Education, Section 4" meets Wednesday, Dec. 15, from 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

This course is required by the Department of Licensing and Regulations for all real estate licensees and fulfills the six-hour statutory requirement for license renewal in 1993.

For more information and fee schedule, contact WCC Business-Industry Center registration at (313) 973-3616.



CHELSEA TAE KWON DO students win awards in Nov. 6 tournament. Among winners were, back row, Joel Kapp, Mike Winter, from left: front row, from left, Joel Gentz, Andrew Ceo, and Karl Ceo.

Chelsea Tae Kwon Do Students Compete

Black belt testing was not the only festivities in which the students of Chelsea Tae Kwon Do participated. On Saturday, Nov. 6, sixteen students, under Master Foxson, competed in the 26th annual United States Chung Do Kwan Association Martial Arts Tournament. These students took home a combined 11 trophies making themselves and their school proud.

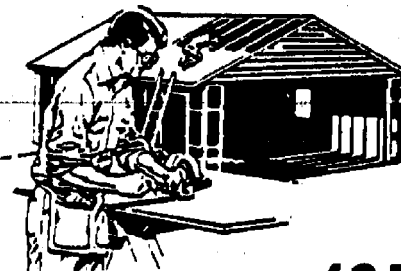
Grand Master Edward B. Sell was present for the tournament as was co-director, Master Michael Foxson. Several black belts from Chelsea Tae Kwon Do officiated at the tournament: Ms. Jenny Woodard, Steve

King, Rod Barbour, Dan Williams, and Phil deMontigny.

Ms. Jenny Woodard placed second in forms: Joel Kapp took third in forms: John Scott took first in sparring and third in forms: Karon Barbour placed first in sparring: Mike Jacobs placed third in sparring: Mike Schulte took second in forms: Joel Gentz placed third in forms: Amanda Truxal placed first in sparring: Karl Ceo took second in sparring: and Andrew Ceo took fourth in sparring.

Mr. Joseph Hunt, Mike Winter, Rob McDonald, Pat Irish, Steve Gentz, and Sheldon Smith also competed at the tournament.

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By the Secretary of State's Office

Church Services

Assembly of God—
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1480 Old US-12, Chelsea
The Rev. N. James Massey, Pastor.
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Coffee and fellowship.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week services.
Missionettes, Royal Rangers and Bible study with Bill Salomon as teacher.
First Tuesday—
10:30 a.m.—Women's ministries.

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
377 Wilkinson St.
Church tel. 478-8205
John Dambacher, Pastor.
Every Sunday—
8:30 a.m.—Fellowship.
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service and Children's Church.
6:00 p.m.—Evening Service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Family Night.
Please call if transportation is needed.

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.
8:00 p.m.—Mass.

Christian Scientist—
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1865 Washenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Testimony meeting.

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
2000 Old US-12
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
10:00 a.m.—Nursery.
10:00 a.m.—Christian Education K-12.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Service of Worship and Healing.
Second and Fourth Tuesdays—Holy Eucharist at the Chelsea Retirement Community.
Private Confessions—By appointment.

Lutheran—
FAITH EVANGELICAL
9675 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor.
Wednesday, Dec. 1—
7:00 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.
Sunday, Dec. 5—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Tuesday, Dec. 7—
6:00 p.m.—Confirmation.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1815 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giesel, Pastor
Wednesday, Dec. 1—
7:00 p.m.—Advent worship service and Communion.
Sunday, Dec. 5—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service and Communion.
Youth Choir will perform during worship.
6:30 p.m.—Confirmation class.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
12501 Rietzmill Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Paul C. Stratman, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school, Family Bible Study.
10:15 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
10001 W. Edsworth Rd.
(9 miles south and 3 miles west of Dexter)
The Rev. John Riska, Pastor
Sunday, Dec. 5—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.
10:45 a.m.—Worship with Holy Communion.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
5750 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
Alan R. Stadelman, Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Worship.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible study.
10:45 a.m.—Worship.
Holy Communion on the first and third Sundays.

ZION LUTHERAN
E.L.C.A.
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
The Rev. Mark Weirauch, Pastor
Sunday, Dec. 5—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages.
10:15 a.m.—Worship, junior choir and coffee hour.

Free Methodist—
CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
E.L.C.A.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
G. Harry Bonney, Associate Pastor
Wednesday, Dec. 1—
7:00 p.m.—Midweek nursery, CLC, junior and senior teens, Prayer & Share, 12-Steps, Dad's Group, One Another groups, Choir.
Friday, Dec. 3—
10:00 a.m.—Ladies One Another Group focusing on women.
Saturday, Dec. 4—
6:00 p.m.—Adult Fellowship Progressive dinner.
Sunday, Dec. 5—
8:30 a.m.—Early celebration.
9:30 a.m.—Coffee fellowship.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning celebration.
5:00 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.
6:00 p.m.—Evening Vespers and Ann Arbor Boy Choir Concert.
Monday, Dec. 6—
6:30 p.m.—Faithful Fitness Christmas dinner.

Methodist—
SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
3320 Notten Rd.
The Rev. Jim Paige
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

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

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

CHELSEA RETIREMENT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
806 W. Middle St.
The Rev. Dr. J. Gordon Schleicher
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST
128 Park St.
The Rev. Richard L. Dake, Pastor
Wednesday, Dec. 1—
8:30 p.m.—Prayer group.
7:15 p.m.—Study group.
Sunday, Dec. 5—
8:30 a.m.—Crib nursery opens.
8:30 a.m.—Worship service. Sunday school for pre-schoolers through sixth grade.
9:45 a.m.—Fellowship time.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service with supervised care for preschoolers.
11:30 a.m.—Active and Creative Time with crafts, music and drama for kindergartners and first graders.
12:00 p.m.—Fellowship time.
5:00 p.m.—Seventh and eighth grades United Methodist Youth Fellowship.
6:00 p.m.—Senior High UMYF.
Wednesday, Dec. 8—
8:30 p.m.—Prayer group.
7:15 p.m.—Study group.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1411 North Territorial Road
The Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
11:30 a.m.—Fellowship time.
6:00 p.m.—Youth Group.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST
Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-32
The Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor
Wednesday, Dec. 8—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Mormon—
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
1530 Freer Rd.
Sam Skidmore, branch president
517-456-7876 or leave a message at 475-1778
Every Sunday—
9:30-10:20 a.m.—Adult and Youth Sunday.
9:30-11:15 a.m.—Primary School.
10:25-11:15 a.m.—Priesthood and Relief Society.
11:20-12:30 p.m.—Sacrament meeting.

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

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

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL
775 S. Main St. (FIA building.)
John & Sarah Grosser, Pastors
475-7379
Every Sunday—
10:15 a.m.—Prayer and healing team.
11:00 a.m.—Praise and worship.
6:00 p.m.—Praise and worship.
Every Wednesday, Family Night—
7:00 p.m.—Church school classes for all ages. (Classes meet in lower level of First Assembly, 14900 Old US-12.)

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.

MT. HOPE BIBLE
12854 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Joseph A. O'Neill, Pastor.
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

ST. VLADIMIR ORTHODOX CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. Paul Karas, Pastor
9600 Jackson Rd.
(between Steinbach and Dancer Rds.)
Sunday Services—
9:30 a.m.—Hour.
9:00 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—
12:30 p.m.—Praise, worship, Children's Church.
6:00 p.m.—In home meetings.
1st Monday of the month—
7:00 p.m.—Women of Faith meets in homes.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Praise and prayer.

Presbyterian—
FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
20175 Williamsville Rd., 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.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL OF CHELSEA
121 East Mice Street
The Rev. Rosemary Chaffee, Minister
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, K-7. Nursery provided.

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

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

ST. PAUL
The Rev. Nancy Rohde, Interim Pastor
Wednesday, Dec. 1—
7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Sunday, Dec. 5—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday worship.

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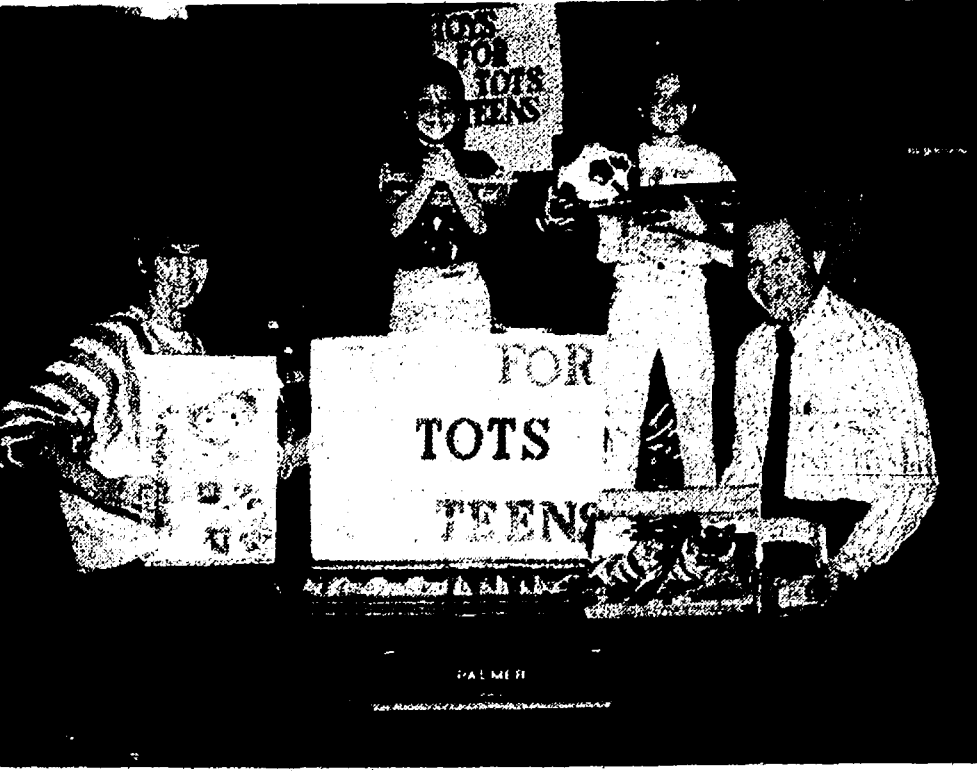
Festival of Lessons & Carols Slated By Ann Arbor Church

The traditional Festival of Lessons & Carols, now in its 34th year at St. Andrew's, will be presented by the church's Adult and Junior Choirs on Sunday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Thomas Strode, director of music at St. Andrew's, will conduct and accompany the choirs.

The service will include the traditional nine lessons from Scripture, telling the story of the Fall and the redemptive acts of God culminating in the birth of Jesus. Each lesson, read by members of the congregation from a junior chorister to the rector, is followed by an appropriate carol or hymn sung by the choir or the congregation. Music will include settings of traditional carols by David Wilcocks, G.R. Woodward, and Boris Ord; "All this time" by William Walton; "The Lamb," a setting of the Blake text by John Tavener; "Sir Christinas" and "Alleluia, a new work" by Welsh composer William Mathias; "Bethlehem Down" by Peter Warlock; "Lullay, lullay, thou little tiny child" by Kenneth Leighton; and the traditional "King Jesus hath a garden." Congregational carols will include "Once in royal David's city," "What star is this," "O come, O come Emmanuel," "Lo, he comes with clouds descending," and "O little town of Bethlehem."

The public is invited to join with the congregation of St. Andrew's in what has become an Ann Arbor holiday tradition. A free-will offering taken at the service will be divided between the Shelter Association of Ann Arbor and the Free Breakfast Program at St. Andrew's, in keeping with prayers for the homeless, the hungry and those less fortunate who are in need.

St. Andrew's is located on Division St. at Catherine, two blocks north of Huron St. in Ann Arbor.



TOYS FOR TOTS AND TEENS, sponsored by Palmer Ford-Mercury began the day after Thanksgiving. Above are Suzie and Biff Weber, with their sons, John, right, and Matt, left.

Toys for Tots & Teens Campaign Underway

The day after Thanksgiving was not only the busiest shopping day of the calendar year but also marked the beginning of the Toys for Tots & Teens campaign sponsored by Palmer Ford-Mercury of Chelsea.

Dates for the toy drive are Nov. 28 through Dec. 18. It is requested that only new toys without gift wrapping be brought to the Palmer Ford-Mercury new car showroom, 222 S. Main St. The dealership is open Monday - Thursday until 8 p.m.; Fridays until 6 p.m. and Saturdays until 3 p.m. Your donation entitles you to register for a 13" color television donated by the dealership.

This marks the fifth year of the Toys for Tots & Teens campaign in Chelsea. The campaign is spearheaded by Suzie Palmer Weber and is responsible for approximately 75

families during the holiday season. The families are primarily in the Chelsea area but the generosity of the community has served other surrounding areas with the excess donations.

Both North and South school students have donated toys to the campaign in place of an individual gift exchange. You are encouraged to match their spirit of giving with one of your own.

There will be a Discovery Toy party at Palmer Ford-Mercury Wednesday, Dec. 1, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Purpose of this party is to earn free toys for the campaign. All shipping and handling of toys purchased will be absorbed by Discovery Toy consultant, Jerry Steen. Refreshments will be served.

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(In Traver Village)
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A Boychoir Christmas

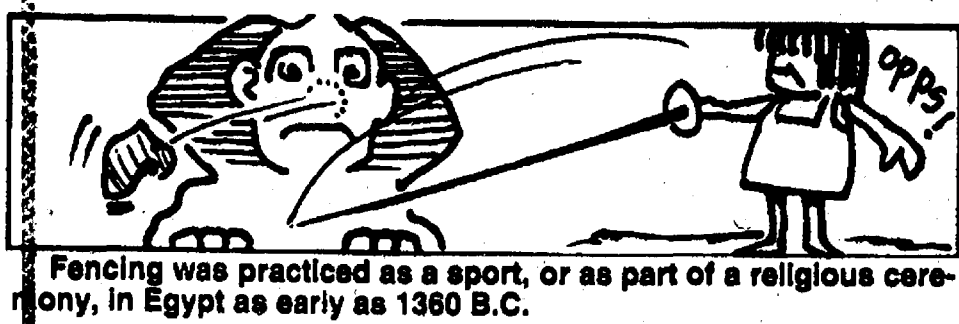
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ANN MASON & PAT BORDERS, volunteers at the Chelsea Retirement Community, are preparing goodies for the Country Kitchen Bake Sale on Friday, Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Proceeds from previous sales equipped the Ice Cream Parlor which you see in the background.



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CHRIS PHINNEY shot this 10-point buck last Saturday, Nov. 27 in Sylvan township at about 8:15 a.m. It weighed 210 pounds. The animal was one of the largest on display at the Dexter Buck Pole.

Purple Rose Theatre Extends Vast Difference Run Through Jan. 9

Purple Rose Theatre Company will perform six additional weeks of performances of Vast Difference, a new comedy written by Jeff Daniels, through Sunday, Jan. 9.

The comedy, which began previews on Oct. 7 and has played to capacity houses, was originally scheduled to complete an eight-week engagement on Nov. 28. Performances for the extension will be Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., with Sunday shows at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. through Sunday, Jan. 9. All performances are at the Purple Rose Theatre Company's Garage Theatre, 137 Park St., Chelsea.

The Vast Difference takes a humorous and bizarre look at the changing roles of the American Male in the 1990's. The central character, George Noonan, is a "thirty-something" flight attendant for Heartland Airlines, a commuter airline specializing in travel to all the exciting locations of the Midwest. George is perplexed about the circumstances of his life; including his chosen profession, his relationship with his wife and the realization that he has inherited his father's... George's efforts to solve his identity crisis propel him into regular visits to his urologist's office, with detours to Mann's Chinese Theatre and the right field corner of Tiger Stadium along the way.

The Vast Difference is written by Jeff Daniels, executive director of the Purple Rose Theatre Company and noted actor of Broadway and Hollywood fame. This production of The Vast Difference will be the third original script of Daniel's to be produced by the Purple Rose Theatre Company. His first PRTC script, Shoe Man, ran for 13 weeks in 1991 and received 1990-91 Best New Play Award from The Detroit News. Shoe Man will be presented later this season at Florida's Pope Theatre Company. Daniels also wrote The Tropical Pickle, which ran for a PRTC box office record of 17 weeks during the summer of the 1991-92 season. The Tropical Pickle received the Best Comedy Award from The Ann Arbor News.

Leading The Vast Difference cast are John Seibert as George Noonan, Jean Lyle Leopard as his wife, Janet Maylie as his urologist and Guy Sanville as his father. The remaining members of The Vast Difference cast include Peter Bellanca, Daniel C. Jacobs, Jr., Wayne David Parker and Brian Schulz. All cast members will

continue their original roles during the six-week extension.

The Vast Difference is directed by T. Newell Kring, artistic director of the Purple Rose Theatre Company. Kring has collaborated with Daniels and directed the PRTC productions of both Shoe Man and The Tropical Pickle. Scenic and lighting design is by Peter Beudert, costume design is by Jeanette deJong and sound design is by Steve DeDoe. Anthony Caselli is the stage manager for the production.

The extension of The Vast Difference will also change the starting date for the next Purple Rose Theatre Company production. Two Sisters, a new comedy by T.E. Williams will be presented from Jan. 27 through March 20. (Earlier schedules had Two Sisters being presented from Jan. 20 through March 13.) The remainder of the 1993-94 schedule will remain as originally announced. Keely and Du, a challenging drama by Jane Martin, will be held March 31 through May 22; and a fourth production (to be announced at a later date) will run from June 9 through Aug. 28.

Reservations may be obtained by calling the Purple Rose Theatre Company Box Office at (313) 475-7902. Ticket reservations are recommended due to the limited capacity. The Purple Rose Theatre Company Box Office is open Monday through Friday from 12 noon to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays of performances beginning one hour prior to curtain.

Area Blood Drives Slated In December

Blood drives will be held in Chelsea on Thursday, Dec. 9, in Dexter on Wednesday, Dec. 15, and in Manchester on Friday, Dec. 24.

All three are being sponsored by the American Red Cross.

The Chelsea drive will run from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran church, 1515 S. Main St.

The Dexter drive will be held from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 8265 Dexter-Chelsea Rd.

The Manchester drive will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic church, 210 W. Main St.

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FOUND — All white male kitten, Nov. 24 on corner of Hankard and North-Territorial Rds. Call 475-1371, ask for H.M. c28

LOST — Black and white cat near Willie School, Dexter. Call 426-0708. c28

LOST — Tues., Nov. 16, ladies bifocal eyeglasses in blue vinyl case. Suda's n Stuff card inside case. Please call 677-1925. c29-2

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LOST — Tues., Nov. 16, ladies bifocal eyeglasses in blue vinyl case. Suda's n Stuff card inside case. Please call 677-1925. c29-2

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I want to thank all of the wonderful people who sent cards, plants, flowers and your prayers while I was in the hospital and also those I have received so far. A special thanks for all those drivers who are taking me to St. Joe's for treatments. My prayers and thanks are going out to all the wonderful people of Chelsea. Just a marvelous place to live. John F. Popovich.

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Card of Thanks 19

DONNIE HAFNER

Dec. 2, 1973
Our lives have been empty. It's been twenty years. Our hearts fill with love but our eyes fill with tears. We remember your laughter, your jokes, pranks and grin. But we know deep inside that we'll see you again. Until the time comes when God takes us too we'll keep sharing the memories, our loving memories of you. Deeply missed,
Mom and Dad
Janet, John and girls
Linda, Don and boys.

THANK YOU

I want to thank all of the wonderful people who sent cards, plants, flowers and your prayers while I was in the hospital and also those I have received so far. A special thanks for all those drivers who are taking me to St. Joe's for treatments. My prayers and thanks are going out to all the wonderful people of Chelsea. Just a marvelous place to live. John F. Popovich.

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+ AREA DEATHS +

Ruth Elizabeth Cook

Ruth Elizabeth Cook of Gregory, age 80, died Saturday, Nov. 27, 1993 at Chelsea Retirement Community. She was born May 19, 1913 in Leelanau county, the daughter of Frank and Mary (Kourt) Grant.

Mrs. Cook moved to Chelsea in 1963, coming from Ann Arbor. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church and the Altar Society.

She married Alden G. Cook at Lake Leelanau, on Aug. 19, 1953. He preceded her in death on April 25, 1989.

Survivors include two sons, John Alden Cook of Ypsilanti, and Richard Allen Cook of Grass Lake; one daughter, Mary C. Gerdes of Bay City, Wis.; two brothers, John Grant of Leelanau county and Jacob Grant of Ann Arbor; one sister, Clara Pamandon of Lake Leelanau; 14 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, Daniel, one sister, Ann Zeits; one brother, Ted; and two grandchildren.

The funeral mass will be held Wednesday, Dec. 1, 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic church, Chelsea, with the Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis officiating. A private burial will follow at a later date in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Chelsea.

The vigil service at Cole Funeral Chapel was led by Deacon Richard Shaneyfelt Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Standard Want Ads
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Kurt K. Neumann

Kurt K. Neumann of Chelsea, age 86, died Thursday morning, Nov. 25, 1993 at the Chelsea Retirement Community where he had been a resident since June of 1975. He was born Aug. 19, 1898 in Wheeling, Minn., the son of the Rev. Gustava and Lydia (Neumann) Neumann.

Mr. Neumann was a former member of Ann Arbor and retired from King-Seeley Corp. He was a veteran of WW I, serving in the Air Services branch of the Army, and was a life member of the NRA.

Kurt was a member of the First United Methodist church of Ann Arbor. His wife, Florence C. Worth preceded him in death as did two sisters, Irma Wolf and Gertrude Reese.

Surviving is his daughter, Joyce Hughes of Bell Center, O., three grandchildren, Dennis Prochnow of Jacksonville, Fla., Kevin Prochnow of San Francisco, Calif., and Wendy Melton of Cincinnati, O.; four great-grandchildren; and one sister, Margaret Mochel of Downers Grove, Ill.

Memorial services will be held Friday, Dec. 3, at 2 p.m. in the Chapel of the First United Methodist church, Ann Arbor, with the Rev. Russel L. Smith officiating. Private interment was in Arborcrest Memorial Park, Ann Arbor.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Neumann Memorial Music Fund in care of the First United Methodist church of Ann Arbor.

Arrangements were by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

Florence Nearpass

East Lansing
(Formerly of Chelsea)
Florence Laird Nearpass, 83, of East Lansing, died Monday, Nov. 22, 1993 in East Lansing.

She was born in Chelsea on Aug. 30, 1910, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel W. Laird. She was a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and Michigan State University.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lloyd Schabel in 1954.

Survivors include a sister, Helen (Kathy) Butcher of Ann Arbor; a nephew, Dick (Kathy) Butcher of Ann Arbor; and a nephew, Don Butcher of Saline.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

William (Bill) Balliet

Grass Lake
William (Bill) Irvin Balliet of Grass Lake, age 75, died Monday, Nov. 29, 1993 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, after a short illness. He was born Aug. 5, 1918 in Plymouth, Pa., the son of William A. and Emma (Stubblebine) Balliet.

Mr. Balliet lived in the Chelsea area for 20 years. He was a member of Salem Grove United Methodist church and Chelsea Senior Citizens, was a WW-II veteran, and retired as a carpenter in the Plant Dept. at U. of M. in 1980.

He married Carol J. Doty in Denton, Sept. 8, 1951, and she survives.

Other survivors include one son, William Nathan of Everett, Wash.; three daughters, Cindy Balliet of Grass Lake, Colleen Balliet of Munith, and Mrs. Clinton (Kim) Gipson of Grass Lake; three brothers, Kenneth of Dexter, Bruce of Florida, and John of Hale; four sisters, Bertha Forshee of Livonia, Elizabeth Gorham of Dexter, Jean Logan of Ypsilanti, and Lella Britton of Ypsilanti; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by six brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be held Friday, Dec. 3, 1 p.m. at Salem Grove United Methodist church with the Rev. Jim Paige officiating. Burial will follow at Salem Grove Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the Cole Funeral Chapel Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Salem Grove United Methodist church.

Births

A daughter, Marissa Marie, Nov. 15, at Womack Hospital, Fayetteville, N.C., to Lisa and William R. Geddes, Jr. of Fayetteville. Paternal grandparents are Vella and Herbert Plant of Provo, S.D. Paternal grandparents are Jill and Glenn Culler of Grass Lake and Lynn and William Geddes, Sr., of Connecticut.

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Weeks of Dec. 1-Dec. 10
Wednesday, Dec. 1—Chicken nuggets with sauce, curly fries, cole slaw, bread and butter, mandarin oranges, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 2—Hot ham and cheese sandwich, soup with crackers, vegetable sticks, pear half, milk.

Friday, Dec. 3—Cheese pizza, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, cookie, milk.

Monday, Dec. 6—Chicken patty on a bun, hash brown patty, dill pickles, peach half, milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 7—Boneless Rib-B-Q, bagelette and butter, scalloped potatoes, sliced carrots, fruit cocktail, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 8—Deli turkey sandwich, baked beans, carrot sticks, pudding, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 9—Crispy fish fillet with dinner roll and butter, oven brown potatoes, green peas, ice juice, milk.

Friday, Dec. 10—Nacho supreme with cheese, salsa and sour cream, corn, fresh fruit, milk.

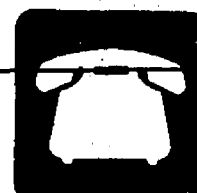
Nature Events Slated At Hudson Mills Park

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

"Nature Print Gifts." Bring your own sweatshirt, T-Shirt, canvas bag, pillow case, etc., and make a nature design using animal track prints and leaf prints, on Saturday, Dec. 4 at 10 a.m. The cost is \$1 per item printed; each person can bring no more than two items. Pre-registration is required.

"Fall Into Winter Nature Hike," a walk focusing on what's happening in the woods and fields during this "in between" time, will be held Saturday, Dec. 4 at 1 p.m. Pre-registration is required. For more information/registration contact Hudson Mills Metropark at (313) 426-8211 or 1-800-47-PARKS.

Advance registration and a vehicle entry permit are required: (Annual: \$15 regular/\$8 Senior Citizens or Daily—\$3 week-ends and holidays, \$2 week-days except Tuesday, which are free entry days).



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GRADUATION CEREMONIES were held recently for Robert C. Pratt and Jill A. Brown (LaCroix) at the University of Michigan Department of Public Safety In-House Academy. Pratt is a housing security officer and Brown is a public safety dispatcher. After 10 weeks of schooling in the academy, Pratt and Brown passed exams qualifying them for their positions. Each was awarded a certificate and Pratt was issued his badge.

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MADRIGAL DINNER

A Royal Banquet of Renaissance England featuring Fine Music of the period

At the BEACH MIDDLE SCHOOL CAFETERIA on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1993, at 7:00 p.m.

Cost of tickets are \$20 per person. Contact Beckie Schoenburg at 475-1875 for dinner reservations.

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Drivers Should Be Alert For Deer on the Move

Along with the beauty of falling leaves, Michigan roadsides are noted for an abundance of deer in autumn. That means an increased risk of vehicle-deer crashes now through the end of the year, Secretary of State Richard H. Austin reminded motorists today.

Although the deer herd is declining to about 1.5 million animals, Michigan had a record 48,233 deer-related vehicle crashes in 1991, the last year for which Michigan State Police statistics are complete. State-wide, five motorists died in deer-related crashes in 1992.

"We know that more than one-half of all vehicle-deer crashes occur in just these three months: October, November and December. So we are reminding drivers to be alert for deer," said Secretary Austin, the state's chief motor vehicle administrator. "We advise motorists to remain in their lane and stay on the road if they spot a deer. Leaving the roadway makes rolling the vehicle or colliding with trees and other inanimate objects much more likely."

Colliding head-on with a deer is generally less dangerous than swerving to avoid one, provided all vehicle occupants are using safety belts and child safety seats, Secretary Austin concluded.

Secretary Austin provided these tips for safe autumn driving:

- If you see a deer crossing sign, be extra cautious; perhaps due to woods, crops or water, deer are known to frequent this area.

- Statistics indicate vehicle-deer crashes are most frequent between 5 and 8 p.m. During these dusk-to-

twilight hours, turn on your headlights to better spot deer.

- Slow down where crops, woods or other tall vegetation grow close to the road.

- Slow down but do not leave your traffic lane or the roadway if you see a deer. Always look for a second or third deer following the first, as deer often travel in small groups.

- Scan the roadside some distance ahead as you drive. You can often spot dark figures or glinting eyes and slow down early, to avoid a surprise encounter with deer.

- Although motorists may encounter deer any month, the risk will be greatly reduced when the deer breeding season ends in late December. If a vehicle-deer crash occurs, the motorist should report it to the nearest police agency. If damage appears to exceed \$400, the crash must be reported to police under Michigan law. A police agency may issue a Highway Killed Deer Permit allowing the driver to claim a deer carcass or donate it to a needy family or charity.



KATHLEEN GRIFFITHS, executive vice-president at Chelsea Community Hospital, discussed the hospital's ambitious building plans Monday night at the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea. The hospital, which has already expanded into Pinckney, is considering other areas outside Chelsea. Right is club member Dr. Costas Kleanthous.

History Magazine Features Story on Michigan Railroads

Some of the state's leading railroad historians have joined Secretary of State Richard A. Austin to release a publication that examines the past and present of Michigan railroading.

Unveiled at the historic Durand Union Station in Durand, "Steel, Steam & Smoke: Michigan's Railroad Heritage" is a special 72-page issue of Michigan History Magazine, the popular bimonthly published by the Michigan Department of State's Bureau of Michigan History.

Together with bureau director Sandra Clark and Durand Union Station, Inc. project director Robert Lowmyer, Secretary Austin praised "Steel, Steam & Smoke" for its depth in exploring the state's railroad heritage.

"In this issue we see the influence and legacy of more than 150 years of tracks and trains in Michigan," said Secretary Austin, Michigan's official historian. "Every page hums with the excitement and energy long associated with the railroad."

"Steel, Steam & Smoke" spotlights logging railroads, great train wrecks, the now-defunct interurban electric rail system, Lake Michigan railcar ferries, depot architecture, modern railroad recreation opportunities, and the St. Clair and Detroit river railroad tunnels.

Also featured are more than 100 historic and contemporary photographs and interviews with Richard Kughn, president of Lionel Trains, Inc., and circus historian Tom Parkinson.

Michigan History Magazine editor Dr. Roger Rosentreter did not believe the magazine could top its 1992 special maritime issue.

"In nearly 80 years of publication, this is one of the most colorful, exciting issues produced by Michigan History Magazine," said Rosentreter. "The articles are as far-reaching as the building of the Michigan Central Railroad and as personal as the naming of a small town by a local railroad agent."

Contributors to "Steel, Steam & Smoke" include Graydon M. Meints, author of two books on Michigan railroading; Dr. LeRoy Barnett, reference archivist with the State Archives of Michigan; Dr. Kathryn Eckert, Michigan State Historic Preservation Officer; and Dr. John Halsey, state archaeologist of Michigan.

This special issue of Michigan History Magazine is available at many bookstores across the state for \$3.95. Annual subscriptions to the nation's most popular state history magazine are also available for \$12.95. Send orders with check or money order made payable to "State of Michigan" to: "Steel, Steam &

Smoke," Michigan History Magazine, 717 W. Allegan St., Lansing 48919-1806, or telephone 1-800-366-3703 for Visa or MasterCard orders.

The Department of State is the official state agency responsible for preserving, protecting and interpreting Michigan's past. The Bureau of Michigan History administers the Michigan Historical Museum system, the State Archives of Michigan, and archaeology and historic preservation programs.

Village Changes Marketing Strategy For Industrial Park

The village plans to take a different approach to marketing lots in its industrial park on Sibley Rd.

Last Tuesday, village council decided not to hire another real estate company or industrial marketing firm. Instead, it approved an experimental plan in which numerous prominent business people and government officials would work together as a volunteer committee to market the park. Michigan Consolidated has pledged to give \$2,000 to put together a marketing brochure.

Exactly how the committee will work is not clear since it had not even had its first meeting as of press time.

"I don't know if this will work any better than what we have been doing. That remains to be seen," village president Richard Steele said Monday.

"We always have the option of going with one of those companies. We just felt we wanted to try this and exhaust what we can do locally before we go outside. How soon all this will come together, and what direction it will take, has not been decided."

Steele and trustees Richard Rigg and Joe Merkel are spearheading the project. Steele said if it proves successful, he doesn't see it ultimately as a project that would be run by government.

Steele called the local business community a valuable resource because

"they know what businesses need." He said the community would probably focus as much on selling the community as it does the park.

Rigg told council it would likely be a one-year experiment.

Hatch Stamping Co. was the last business to purchase lots in the industrial park. Like all other businesses in the park, including BookCrafters, Inc., Roberts Body Shop, and C & D Laundry, its roots were firmly established in Chelsea prior to building. The village hopes to attract businesses from outside the Chelsea area.

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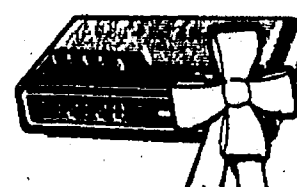
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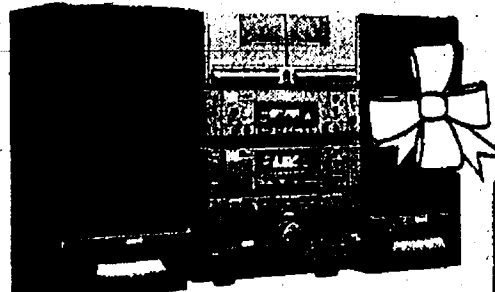
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