

Around Town

Chamber announces lights winners

The Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce announced the winners in the annual Festival of Lights competition.

In the category of best use of lights, Mike and Rowan Baker of 239 Jefferson won top honors.

Walter Robinson of 436 McKinley Road won in the most artistic category.

For best period decorations, George and Diane Till of 237 E. Middle Street placed first.

Glenn Buss, 13325 Harper Drive, won for best religious decorations.

And last, but not by any means least, the business decoration winners were Gina's Cafe, Village Hair Studio and Maya Place.

Village Council calls special meeting

The Chelsea Village Council will hold a special meeting Monday, Dec. 22, to discuss amending the District Library Agreement. The Council canceled the Dec. 23 meeting last month but decided it needed a meeting to finalize the changes.

The new agreement includes provisions for insuring Dexter, Sylvan, Lima and Lyndon townships against liability. The village will not get such protection.

At the Council meeting Village President Richard Steele said the Council needed to address the district library agreement before the end of the year so that Lima and Lyndon can receive the representation on the library board they are promised in the new agreement.

Sylvan Township is scheduled to vote on the amended district library agreement at its Jan. 6 meeting. Township Supervisor Jerry Dresselhouse said the late vote will not affect the change-over in representation on the district library board.

Dexter Township was scheduled to vote on the agreement Tuesday.

Also on the agenda will be a presentation by Farmer Jack on the plans for the grocery store in town. Also the board will vote on whether to purchase communications equipment for village employees.

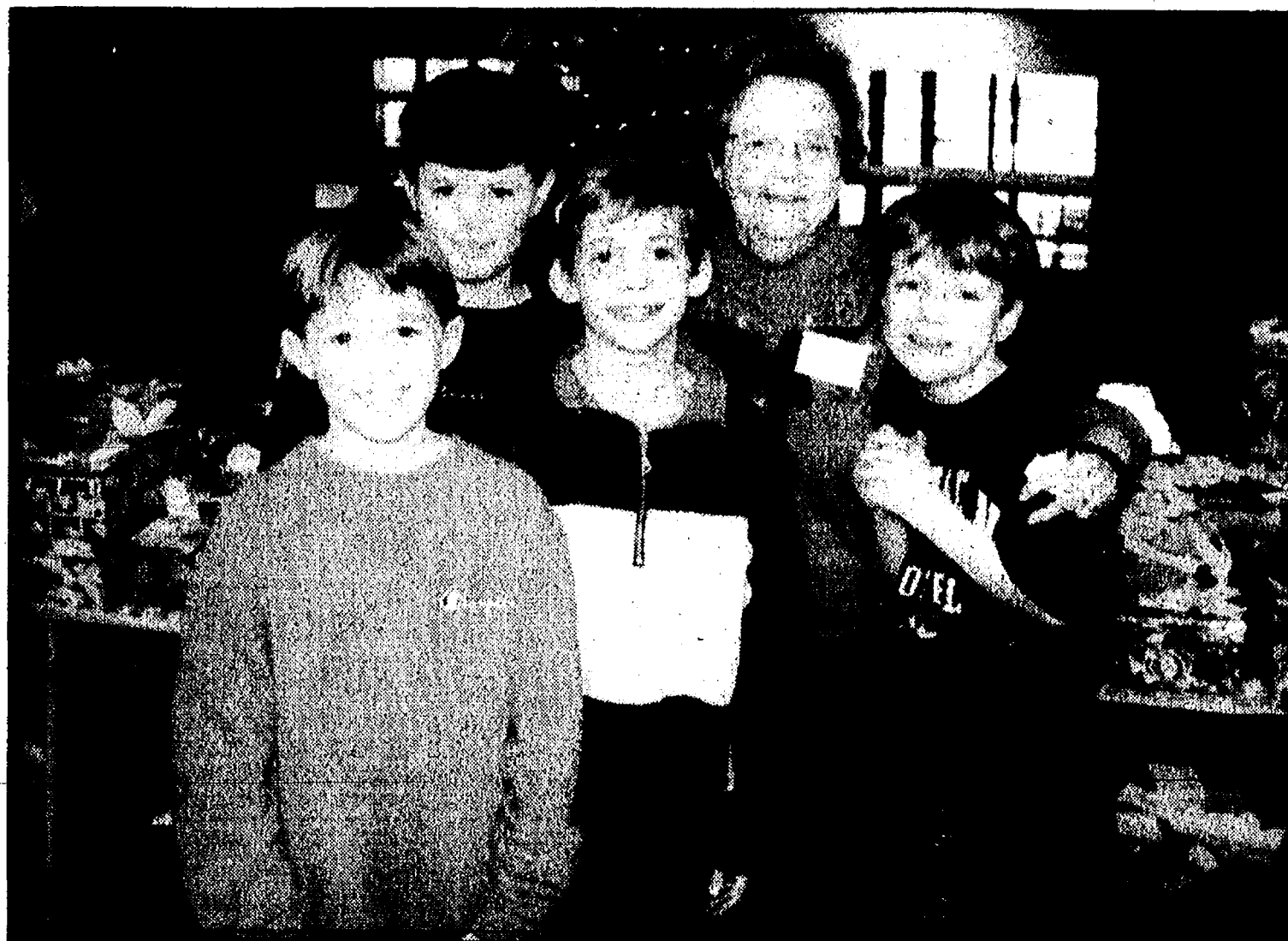
Board meeting packs house

The Chelsea Board of Education needed a few more chairs Monday night to accommodate an influx of Chelsea High School students attending the meeting as a requirement for their government class.

Students have to attend a meeting to see how their local government works and then report back to the class. The large number of students was apparently there because Monday's meeting was the last before the semester ends.

Kindergarten programming to be discussed

Chelsea School District will hold an informational session for parents of students enrolling in kindergarten for the 1998-99 school year at 7 p.m., Jan. 8, in the South Meadows Elementary cafeteria. School officials will discuss an all-day, alternate-day kindergarten program proposed for implementation for next school year.



—Intergenerational Gift Boxes—

Third- and fourth-grade students from South Meadows Elementary braved the blustery weather to deliver gift boxes to seniors at the Chelsea Retirement Community. The kids brought soap, shampoo and other items along with a letter with a picture. Pictured here are Billy Hayes (left), Kevin Todd, Benji Kellogg, Pearl Large and Mike Dels.

Lyndon passes library agreement

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

The Lyndon Township Board of Trustees voted unanimously at its Dec. 9 meeting to allow Supervisor Maryann Noah to sign an amended and restated Chelsea District Library agreement.

The new contract indemnifies the township as an individual entity from liability concerning the McKune House location and allows Lyndon Township residents of Stockbridge to continue to use their local library facility without

being double-taxed.

Both concerns were broached by Noah and Trustee John Francis early in the year.

The board's efforts toward resolving these difficulties prompted Lima, Dexter and Sylvan townships to adopt similar resolutions. With Lima Township, certain residents will be able to maintain borrowing privileges with the Village of Dexter, and certain residents of Dexter Township will be able to do the same with the Pinckney library.

Unlike in May, when the

early stages of the debate brought out droves of Lima Township residents, only three were in attendance with the express interest of witnessing the agreement reach its near conclusion. Francis interpreted the low turnout as a positive sign.

"They came to us early to express their concerns and obviously had faith that we would listen and serve their best interests," Francis said.

"It's encouraging to see that they don't feel our progress needed to be monitored."



—Helping Mrs. Claus—

Michael Zink, 4, of Chelsea entertained a crowd at the Dexter American Legion Saturday when he volunteered to help Mrs. Claus perform some tricks. Zink was joined by a handful of other youngsters during the 45th celebration the legion has hosted for children and grandchildren of war veterans.

Schools looking at implementing all-day, alternate-day kindergarten program

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Assistant Superintendent Iva Corbett gave the school board a presentation Monday on the benefits of running kindergarten for an entire day, on alternate days of the week. The kindergarten program has been piloted in three sections in the district since last school year and has met with success.

Corbett said all-day kindergarten teaches students throughout the day on Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays. Students would go to school on Friday every other week.

Corbett said that studies have shown that the special kindergarten does not reduce learning and can actually increase achievement. She said longer days allow an easier transition to first grade and increases attendance.

Participation in lunch is also an important learning experience for kindergarten kids, and flexible classroom

time allows for more individual instruction. Corbett said all-day kids can also have access to after-school activities more easily.

All-day kindergarten can also reduce costs for busing students, Corbett said. Because bus drivers do not need to pick up at noon, the district would save an estimated \$51,251. The district would not have to hire new teachers, because the students would be going to school the same number of days.

Corbett noted a few disadvantages to the program, however. Less mature students may have difficulty adjusting to all-day learning, and adjustments would have to be made for supervision at recess during lunch.

Corbett said the district will hold an informational meeting at 7 p.m., Jan. 8 at South Meadows Cafeteria to discuss extending the all-day, alternate-day program to all kindergarten classes. Corbett

said she expects to bring a formal recommendation to the board in February.

Corbett's presentation demonstrated the power of the school's new technology, as she used a projector to show a computerized slide show from Microsoft Powerpoint. The slides gave the board a visual representation of the important points of the kindergarten programming, and showcased the new computers the district has purchased this year.

In other business, Curriculum Director Laurie Kotchenruther had a heyday explaining all of the proposed curriculum changes throughout the district. Kotchenruther discussed a geography textbook for the alternative high school, a language arts textbook for fifth grade and a manual for Microsoft Office for seventh and eighth graders.

In addition to the textbooks, Kotchenruther presented updates to the technology. (Continued on Page Two)

Village council clarifies ideas on office work

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Chelsea Village Council clarified its position on renovating the current village office building at the Council meeting Dec. 9, with a discussion of the goals Trustees Jim Myles and Steve Daut should be pursuing to determine the feasibility of the construction.

Myles brought the issue to the table by asking the Council to describe the stipulations it wants in a request for proposals. He said he wanted to be sure everyone knew what was wanted ahead of time so there would be no confusion down the road, which is what he felt happened with the Clock Tower building.

"We got a good focus on what direction the Council wants us to go," Myles said. "I understood from the meeting we were looking at it as a viable candidate for the offices."

Myles said there will be several points he and Daut will be considering when they draft the request for proposals for the Jan. 27 Council meeting. He said they will base their request on the assumptions that:

- only the village offices, not the police department will be included in the new space,
- the building will be gutted and rebuilt to include elevators, and other items necessary to bring it up to code,
- a Council chamber will be included in the building,
- and the current space needs study will be used to determine the layout of the offices.

The request for proposals will ask for a basic structural analysis and a cost estimate of doing a feasibility study for the building, according to Myles. The firms that offer proposals will have about two months to put together an estimate before the Council de-

cides on who should do the study.

Once the study is done, Myles said the village would make a decision whether to go forward with the renovation. He said he hoped the village would make the decision strictly based on cost and whether the site is a viable alternative for the offices.

One Council member who said he was not likely to agree to the offices as an alternative is Village President Richard Steele. Steele said he didn't think spending the money on the Middle Street office would be the best use of village money and that he would like to see the village office building taken over by private firms.

"I think that building can be best utilized in the private sector on the tax rolls, even if we have to take another building off," Steele said. "They can utilize it better than village offices could."

Steele said he voted to continue with the feasibility study to determine how much needs to be done to the building to bring it up to code. But he said that after the Council looked at several places around town, he has another downtown spot in mind that would better suit him for the offices, though he declined to say where.

Steele said that now that the bank lease has taken the pressure off the immediate village needs he would like to see the Council address the long-term needs of the police department. He said solving that issue would go a long way toward finalizing the village office debate.

Steele said he considers the area around the fire department the most plausible option for police. He would like to pursue the possibility of adding a story on to the current building or acquiring additional property nearby to build a police department.

Bus contract goes up 20 percent

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Chelsea bus riders got a reprieve from the village ax. Dec. 9, when the Village Council voted to sign a new contract with the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority to provide service to the village. Because of falling ridership, the village's cost for the contract rose 20 percent for next year to \$5,719, but Council members said they didn't want to end the service.

"I hate to pull it out from under people," Village President Richard Steele said at the meeting.

The Council talked with AATA director Gregory Cook about how to increase ridership. Cook said he would talk to the marketing department to see what they could do.

One proposal was to provide stops at the various retirement communities in the village to entice older people to ride the bus. Cook said seniors are generally heavy users of the bus route and this approach may make it easier for them to take the bus.

Cook said he couldn't give a definitive answer on why ridership is down. (Continued on Page Three)



—Settling In—

Chelsea District Library Director Metta Lansdale is settling in after about a month of getting to know the community and their concerns. Lansdale said she has worked on filling open positions at the library and is examining the accessibility of the building to the disabled. She said she also is looking toward getting an operating millage once the final form of the district library agreement is signed.

The Chelsea Standard

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Student Editorial

By Kelly Mendenhall

In a society that fills a screen with pictures of sex, drugs, and violence on an every day basis, it seems amazing to me that one of the most frequently asked questions seems to be, "What happened to our children?"

What happened to the children is that they were plopped down in front of the television every time their parents decided that they needed a break. They were taught to turn off their brains and watch cartoons every time their parents just needed a little peace and quiet. Believe it or not, this pattern continues.

As the children get older they start to learn lessons of love by cheesy soap-opera or mid-day sitcom actors paved across the screen telling a new member of the opposite sex almost every week that they 'love' them.

Why then, should it be too surprising that almost no one has a true concept of what love is anymore? And why should it surprise us that so many children are having sex at such a young age when it's right there before their eyes every day?

Let's face it, almost every time a TV couple has a good date or tell each other they love each other, they end up having sex. There's nothing keeping "our children" from getting the wrong impression.

Is it also possible, that maybe our children's lack of fear of consequence could also have come (at least partly) from these same cheesy mid-day sitcoms that live by the "Solve your problems in five minutes" law?

My childhood was spent watching shows like Full House and Family Matters. Both are nice, wholesome TV shows but every day, without fail, there's some new crisis where the whole family is in an uproar and within a 30-second segment at the end of the show everything's fine again. (Many of my friends have agreed with me on this). No consequences for whatever actions may have occurred, and no hurt feelings.

For example, on an episode

Kindergarten program studies show good results

(Continued from Page One)
ogy curriculum at the middle school and high school. The curriculum, developed by Beach teacher Duane Moss and CHS teacher Bruce Boughner, is intended to give students a broad-based education in computers and industrial applications for the computer.

The curriculum seeks to teach technological literacy, teamwork, problem solving and a good work ethic, according to the proposal. It will encompass a basic class level at the middle school level, moving to a more advanced class at the high school.

The proposed curriculum asks for a variety of computer equipment and software, along with modular robotic components.

of Full House, a daughter drove her uncle's beautiful, classic car straight into her house. She wrecked the car and the house, and in a 30-second time slot where numerous apologies were made, everything was fine.

The worst she got was grounding. Never mind the thousands of dollars it was going to cost her family to fix her mistake.

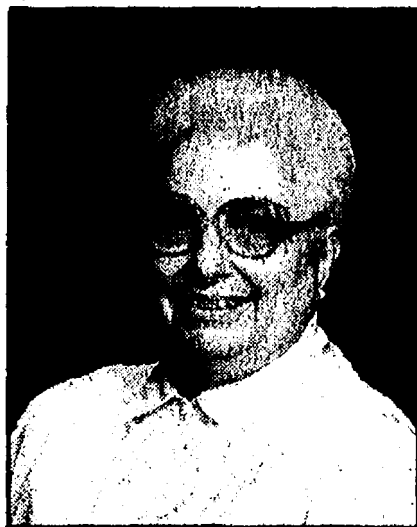
It was said that because she had apologized, she was considered to have learned her lesson. How good of an example does this set for "our" youth?

No wonder teens these days expect (or think that they should receive no more than) a slap on the wrist for whatever they may do wrong.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not trying to say that TV is the epitome of all evil, and some things shown on television are great. But maybe those big-time TV executives should take some time to sit down and think of what they can do to make television a more positive influence for the younger generation of today, and maybe TV should turn back into a form of entertainment, and not a baby-sitter.

Kelly Mendenhall is a sophomore in the Chelsea Alternative High School, a part of Chelsea High School. Her editorials will appear on this page periodically throughout the school year.

Have you seen me?



Bernice Stone

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Bingo Halls
and
Restaurants.
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A Closer Look

By Eric Bowen

The recent global-warming agreements reached in Kyoto, Japan, could be a precedent-setting move toward worldwide reduction of greenhouse gases and a new emphasis on energy conservation. It could herald a call for research on cleaner fuels, for higher fuel-efficiency standards and for more recycling. But don't count on it, especially not in Michigan.

The big beef with the treaty locally, of course, is what effect it will have on the big three automakers. Experts abound citing wild estimates in the billions of dollars of how much money will be lost and how far the economy of our fair state will take a nose dive if these treaties go through. Well I say let it come.

America has benefitted for too long from cheap energy. European and Asian energy prices are three times as high as they are in the United States, according to a recent report on National Public Radio. The Europeans have more energy-efficient homes, factories and power plants, not to mention cars, because they have felt the pinch of high prices.

The United States has spent a lot of time and money over the years keeping our energy costs low. We've financed our economic power by cajoling, threatening, even outright conquering oil-producing areas so they will sell us our precious black gold at the best price. Meanwhile we've ignored alternative fuels, like solar, hydroelectric or wind power, and we've all but given up on fuel-efficient cars as contrary to what the market demands.

There is a cost for our lack of foresight. We pollute the most and consume the most energy of any country in the world. Environmental damage has been linked to myriad health problems from asthma to skin cancer. And the destruction of the natural quality of life many of us drive our cars long distances to enjoy is immeasurable.

I think it's high time Americans take stock of what our consumption does to the world in which we live. Those nine-seat minivans and four-wheel-drive sport utility vehicles may be hot sellers, but what sort of planet will the 12 kids in the back seat live in when they are old enough to

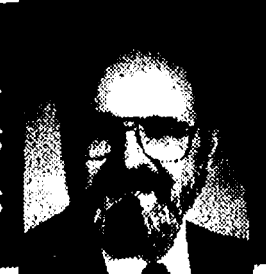
have kids of their own.

If greater emphasis on environmental concerns means that the economy slows down, I'm ready. I've already accepted that my standard of living is not going to be as high as

my parents' generation. What I do care about is my quality of life. I'm not so concerned about the earth's destruction — it will adapt. But its inhabitants may not be around to see it.



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Community Education Chelsea School District



Register early to avoid closed or canceled classes. Fax registrations with credit card recommended for prompt service! Mail in/walk in registrations also accepted. NO Phone registrations please.

Learning Together

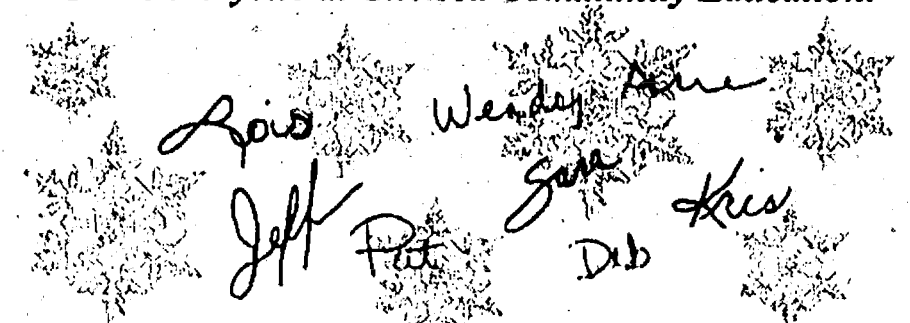
Coming December 29! The Winter 1998 Brochure

The Community Education Offices will be closed

December 22, 1997 to January 2, 1998 for the holidays.

Fax registrations will be accepted while the office is closed at 475-3140. Walk-in registrations will begin on January 5, 1998 at 8:30 a.m.

Have a safe and Happy Holiday Season
From everyone at Chelsea Community Education.



Community Education Office Hours:

Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. & 6-8 p.m.; Friday 9:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Phone: 475-9830 or 475-9131 Fax: 475-3140.

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What's bothering you?

In an effort to find out what you, the readers, think should be addressed in our community, *The Chelsea Standard* would like you to take a few minutes to answer these questions. We hope this survey will give you a chance to tell us what you think, and we will commit to covering your concerns.

We will run the survey through the month of December and will report the results, using the results to create an agenda for our community.

Please return the surveys to *The Chelsea Standard*, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118. Or fax them to us at 475-1413.

1. What are the most significant problems you run into in your daily life? Please be specific. _____
2. What things in the area improve your quality of life, and what detract from it? _____
3. What do you think could happen in the future that would make your quality of life better or worse? _____
4. What questions would you like to ask your elected officials, such as the school board, council or township board? _____
5. What has changed for the better or worse in the last year? In the last 10 years? _____
6. What do you think is the greatest challenge facing our area? _____
7. How should your concerns be reported? Who should we talk to about them? Please be specific, list agencies or people with whom we can speak instead of general categories. _____

Optional

The Chelsea Standard would like to contact you about your concerns.

Please give us the following information:

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____



CEO Will Johnson plans to retire from Chelsea Community Hospital.

Village Council considers communications upgrade

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Chelsea Village Council is considering buying a new set of digital communications equipment for village personnel, each of which can serve as a cellular phone, pager or two-way radio among other functions. State Electronics Co. quoted a price on 20 lower-priced units of \$6,480, or \$8,980 for more heavy-duty phones, plus \$40 a month service charge per unit.

Village Manager Jack Myers said he would like to try out the phones before recommending their purchase. Lara Weiler of State Electronics said she could provide six units for the village's consideration.

Myers said at the meeting that the phones would be doled out to a variety of departments to keep everyone in touch. The phones would replace the current system of pagers and two-way radios the village is currently using.

The offer also includes a base station for the village of-

fices. The station would coordinate all of the dispersed units. Village President Richard Steele said the Council will vote on whether to buy the phones Dec. 22 at a special meeting.

In other business the Council voted to deed some village property over to McKinley Commercial. Myers said the land is an open courtyard that lies inside the former Chelsea Industries building.

The property was maintained to give the village access to pipes that go through the property. The village voted to turn over the property provided the village maintain an easement to get access to the lines.

The Council also voted to give Hardwood Solutions Inc. an additional tax abatement at the Council meeting. The company spent \$105,000 more than it had anticipated on personal property investments and the Council tacked on that amount to the company's original tax abatement.

Uncle Apollo

(Continued from Page Two) never seen a cow. There are even farms around here that don't have them, and farms is where they originally started. So, if you don't think we have it, pretty good, having a cow and all, then you should think again.

I used to date a farm girl, and when something unusual happened she would tell me that her mother would have a cow if she found out. But in all the years I knew her and all of the weird things that occurred during that time, her mother never once had a cow, or any other type of livestock, for that matter.

So, what I'm saying here is

AATA contract

(Continued from Page One) ership has gone down. He said about 20 people regularly ride the bus from the village, but some people recently moved, which dropped that number lower.

According to statistics provided by AATA, the average number of weekday riders varied from close to 30 in September 1996 down to less than 20 a year later. The lowest point was in January, when ridership dropped to just above 10.

that even though this family lived on the farm and talked about having cows and had plenty of opportunity and weird things go on, they never actually had one, while we here in Chelsea have one every day and we probably walk by and don't even notice most of the time. We just don't know how lucky we are.

And we have Michigan's oldest car dealer until he retires, and we have all sorts of towers, and we have a job opening for an assistant village manager and a whole lot of plans for things that don't look like themselves, and a brand new bright yellow high school with hardly any death carpeting and an old, dull brown high school that will be disassembled by surfer dudes from southern California any minute now, and a little wooden town that everyone built and a bunch of people trying to preserve hysterical things and a cable TV channel and almost a Little Professor book store.

I'll tell you, if all that doesn't bring a tear to your eye and gratitude to your heart, then either you haven't been in Chelsea very long or you haven't been reading my columns. Either way, things could be worse. Merry Christmas to all.

Will Johnson to retire from hospital

Willard H. Johnson, president and CEO of Chelsea Hospital has announced his plans for retirement sometime early next year due to health reasons. He has served as president of the hospital for the past 22 years.

Johnson began his career as an assistant administrator at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha, where he worked for three years. He then served for five years as vice president for medical affairs and community services at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, N.Y. In Sep-

tember of 1975 he came to Chelsea as CEO of Chelsea Community Hospital and has served in that position ever since.

Johnson said, "I really have enjoyed my work and being part of the Chelsea Community Hospital family. And I will be leaving the organization during one of its most successful periods."

Charles Skelton, chairman, Chelsea community Hospital Board of Trustees said, "Will's visionary leadership steered the hospital through chal-

lenges and successes to develop a viable organization with a stellar reputation of providing quality care. He has been a valuable asset to the hospital and the community and will be missed."

According to Skelton, the hospital board will be defining the search process for a new CEO and have begun the

process of selecting a committee for such a task.

"We have enjoyed 22 years of continuity and the selection process will be thorough," Skelton said.

After retirement, Johnson plans to focus on expanding his volunteer activities and plans to remain a member of the Chelsea community.

Letters to the Editor

Hunting keeps deer population in check

Your letter Russ Reister for thank to the Editor in the Dec. 4 edition.

I also have been deer hunting for a number of years, not as many as you, but I'll still listen to your knowledgeable thoughts on how and why we deer hunt, or any other form of hunting for that matter. That's how I learned to hunt, from friends and family. The human race has been hunting for many generations and passing the heritage and traditions down from generation to generation.

In the Dec. 11 issue, L. Nabozny makes a comment on how the "small but loud" hunters control the DNR and how the DNR was formed to "protect wildlife from illegal" hunting. I cringe to use the words hunting and illegal in the same sentence, but it is true that DNR was setup in part for this reason.

The concept of a DNR was put to life by sportsmen such as Teddy Roosevelt and others. They realized that we needed to control the amount of animals, not only the ones hunted but the ones left to live after the season is over. Bear populations for example, are controlled by how many society will allow in their area, not by how much the land can hold.

Hunters have asked and worked with the DNR to make laws so that game can be taken fairly and to keep the slobos out of the woods. I know some people will balk with the word "fairly" but when an animal population of game gets out of hand, such as the deer in southern Michigan, the numbers need to be controlled. Farmers are issued block permits to help control the numbers and a lot of the meat is donated to feed the hungry. That's why 182 percent of the people approve of hunting, to try to keep the population in check.

In the same letter, L. Nabozny mentions something

Correction

In last week's letter from L. Nabozny, the following paragraph was accidentally left out.

"And finally, if anyone has noticed, the starving buck and doe are not the ones hung at the 'buck pole' to brag about. Those are prime healthy animals shot because of their rack size. The fact that the Mill Creek Store continues to entertain people from all over Michigan instead of listening to local, would-be patrons is appalling."

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL BUSINESSES!

Congratulations



On graduating with your associate degree and a 4.0 G.P.A. We're very proud of you and We Love Ya.

Jamie
Christopher
Jim

Doug Adams

'Twas the night before Christmas and forty years past...

Fred and Susie were married, they knew it would last

As they said "I do" and held each other's hand

They thought of their futures and all they had planned

A big family, and a prosperous farm with some animals too

Only time would tell if their dreams would come true

January sixth, in the year nineteen fifty-eight

Their son Stephan was born - so tiny, precious and great

But Steve was lonely, he needed a friend

A brother or sister would do, a gift only God could send

April nineteenth, nineteen fifty-nine arrived the answer to their prayer

Beautiful, sweet Lauralyn was born - a joy beyond compare

The two children were busy and kept Mom and Dad's hands full

They often said to each other, "Never a moment too dull!"

Mom and Dad worked very hard to build a great life

They were a family, a team, the perfect husband and wife

Time flew by quickly, and my how Steve and Laurie grew

Before they all knew it, their third little bundle was due

Baby Marie was delivered May fourteenth, nineteen sixty-two

So soft and pretty - she was perfect all the way through

Most would say farming and raising three kids were enough

But Mom and Dad had proven they were made of the right stuff

This handsome young couple filled with determination and pride

Obstacles were climbed, hurdles jumped, and odds defied

God must have looked down and smiled at their strength and love

For another heavenly blessing He sent them from above

August sixteenth, nineteen sixty-five, a golden angel they received

Mary Catherine they named her - so wonderful, they believed

But little Mary's birth gave brother Steve quite a big scare

The thought of one more sister was more than he could bear

He made the best of things and loved his sisters anyway

But it was a baby brother he wanted, someone with whom he could play

Fred and Susie were crazy some thought, their children numbered four!!

What in the world would they do? Where would they put one more?



Caroline (Susie) Tobin

But Mom and Dad were brave and gave it one more try

"Please" Steve thought "Make it a boy - if it's not,

I'm going to cry"

Everyone hoped for the best, they crossed their fingers

and even their toes

It must have worked - a glorious miracle happened

as everyone knows

September eighteenth, nineteen sixty-eight, Timothy

entered the world

He was so special everyone thought - Steve was just

thrilled he wasn't a girl!

The family was now complete and many happy

memories were made

Christmases, birthdays, and camping trips are memories

that will never fade

Now we are grown with families of our own, the farm is gone too

Bittersweet - yes, a long time ago, but there is still plenty for Mom and Dad to do

Trips to take, tractors to fix, grandkids to spoil, and other memories to make

It is time for these two to celebrate their life together for heaven's sake!

Remember good times with friends, the laughter and tears shared with your kids too

For no words, cards, songs, or poems could ever express how much we love you

"Happy Anniversary" Mom and Dad and thank you for the wonderful gifts of love and life

You are the best Mother and Father, faithful friends, the perfect HUSBAND AND WIFE!!!

Happy 40th Anniversary Mom and Dad

Love, Steve, Peggy & Sarah, Laurie, Marie, Jeremy & Greg

Mary, Dave, Stephanie & Logan, Tim & Celeste



THE TRAVEL COLUMN
with Joy Leltz



TRAVELING ON THE WEB

Quiz question: What was one of the first commercial uses of the Worldwide Web? If you guessed tourism promotion, go to the head of the drop-down menu. The Web, as it is known by the computer-aided surfers of cyberspace, offers a unique tool to people searching for information on both little-known destinations and familiar travel spots. With the use of a "search engine," you can hunt down Web sites from Tierra del Fuego (an island at the bottom of South America) to the heights of Disko Bay, home to the most productive source of icebergs in the Northern Hemisphere. The Web sites range from straightforward listings of useful

Information, to enticing full-color photos. You can search the Web, you can search travel advertisements, but you'll never find a better bargain than making your travel arrangements, for business or pleasure, through the experts at UNIGLOBE CHELSEA TRAVEL, INC. We are your friendly, knowledgeable travel professionals, with years of experience in providing comprehensive, efficient, creative travel planning. We're located at 1070 South Main Street, where there's no charge for our services, yet you get great services and save money. PH: 475-3110. Happy holidays!

HINT: For beginning Web travelers, the Worldwide News site's Travel World section offers a wide menu of destinations.

HOLIDAY DEADLINES CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S

FRIDAY - 4 P.M.

FRIDAY - NOON

THURSDAY - 5 P.M.

CLASSIFIED

DISPLAY

EDITORIAL



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA & DEXTER

CHELSEA

Monday, Dec. 22
Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 23
Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.
Chelsea Amateur Radio Club meets at KeyBank, 7 p.m.

Chelsea Village Council meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 24
Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meets at 7530 Jackson Rd., 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 22
Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 30
Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.

DEXTER

Monday, Dec. 22
Dexter PTO meets in the pool lobby at 7:30 p.m.

Dexter Village Council meets at First of America Bank, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 23
Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Shooters on North Territorial Road, 6:30 p.m.

Dexter Village Parks Commission meets at First of America Bank, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 30
Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Shooters on North Territorial Road, 6:30 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS
Philanthropic Educational Organization (P.E.O., women's educational support) chapter organizing in Chelsea. Info., Jo, 475-0542 or Ruth, 433-0528.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at First United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Info. 475-4264.

HIV/AIDS Resource Center offering free testing services in Lenawee, Livingston, Jackson and Washtenaw counties. For location and times call 572-9355.

Dexter Jaycees are looking for young adults ages 21-39 to join their club. Meetings are the second Wednesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at First of America Bank, Dexter. For more info., (313) 426-1080.

Play-N-Chat, a home-based group for moms and children under five years old. Meets Wednesdays and Fridays. For place and

times call Jackie Esch 426-5437.

Chelsea Senior Nutrition Program at the Senior Center. To reserve lunch, call Arlene Larson a day ahead at 475-0160.

Waterloo Natural History Assoc. and State Recreation Area offers programs at the Eddy Geology Center, located on Bush Road, open 9-5 daily. A Michigan State Park Motor Vehicle Permit is required for entry, daily \$4, annual \$20. Info. (313) 475-3170.

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership, call recording at 971-1933.

Home Meal Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$3.25 with milk, \$3 without milk, for those able to pay. Interested parties call Mary at 475-9494 or Faith in Action at 475-3305.

New Beginnings, a grief-support group for persons experiencing the loss of a loved one. Offered as a community service by the Chelsea Retirement Community, meetings are in the Crippen Building, first and third Wednesdays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Info., Kear-

ney Kirkby, 475-2868.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Joseph Parish Hall in Dexter, Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

Immunizations through Washtenaw County Public Health, the Multi-Service Center in Ann Arbor. Info., (313) 484-7219.

Washtenaw County Health Dept. is offering free and low-cost immunizations, which meet state of Michigan standards for daycare and school settings. Infant and adult immunizations are also available. Call 313-484-7220 for an appointment.

Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, 313-449-2149, Marian Burgett, 426-2196, Shawn Dettling, 426-4343 or Nellie Naylor, 426-4485.

Domestic Violence Project Safe House Support Group meets every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Services building, 6:30-8 p.m. Info. 426-0369.

Western Washtenaw Domestic Violence Drop-In Support Group meets Mondays at the Behavioral Health Building at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:30-8 p.m. For women who are or have been in an abusive relationship. Info. and 24-hour crisis line, (313) 995-5444.

"Free mammogram and clinical breast exams" through the Washtenaw County Public Health Title XV program, October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Info. 484-7220 or 484-7200.

"Free Mammograms and Pap Tests" available for many women over 40 through Title XV Program. Info., (313) 484-7220.

New Beginnings, a support group dealing with death and divorce, meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, at 5:30 p.m. Call Faye Wisely, 426-

8831 or the church, 426 8247 for information.

Smokers Anonymous meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call 426-8696.

Hospice of Washtenaw County needs volunteers for clerical support, direct patient care and spiritual bereavement support. Call Barb Wineka, 741-5777 for further information.

Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily. 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 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 475-3305.

Washtenaw County WIC Program provides nutritious foods, free coupons and health counseling for pregnant women, breastfeeding women, infants and children up to age five. Info., 971-1300.

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

Chelsea Together. For more info. call week days 475-4030, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or 475-5935, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

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

WISD obtains arts grant

The Washtenaw Intermediate School District will receive a \$59,978 grant from the Michigan State Board of Education to help support a summer program at Eastern Michigan University.

The Michigan Summer Institutes for the Arts and Sciences is a competitive program that allows students to participate in summer classes in communications, music, political science, journalism, computers, music theater and forensics.

The program is housed on eight different campuses around the state. The grant is combined with student registration fees and university funds to support the program. Since the program began in 1982, more than 9,400 students have participated. The program is open to all students in

the 10th or 11th grade.

"The Summer Institute helps students by giving them an appreciation for certain careers," Rep. Kirk Profit said. "It helps them narrow their interests in what they want to study in college, and strengthens their job preparation plans."

Chelsea



-Festival of Lights-

Karen Glover's third grade class, at Pierce Lake Elementary celebrated Hanukkah recently by playing dreidel, dancing the hora, making latkes and making crafts. Hanukkah, the Jewish festival of lights, begins at sundown Dec. 23 and lasts eight days.

Members of the Chelsea-Dexter Steer Club
Would Like to Say:

Thank You

To All the 1997 Chelsea Community Fair
Livestock Buyers.



A special Thank-You to Chelsea Big Boy for purchasing another
Grand Champion and your continued support
1997 Beef Buyers

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Barlow Home Improvement, Inc.
Boyer Meat Processing
Lloyd Bridges Traveland
Chelsea Big Boy
Chelsea Community Fair
Chelsea Community Hospital
Chelsea Lanes
Chelsea State Bank
DeCamps Farm Sales

Dexter Mill
Engelbert Landscape Service
Dr. Jerald Flinn
Lloyd Grau
Herrst Construction
IMC Agribusiness
Krull Construction
McCalla Feeds
Richard & Terrie McCalla
National Computer Resources
Proviso Inc.

Napoleon Feed Mill Inc.
Pork Avenue Excavating
Randy's Lime Service
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Richard Brothers Painting
Paul Setz & Sons
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Happy Holidays

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Heydlauff's Has A Christmas Dish

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—Class Buys Toys—

Pierce Lake teacher Tami Gilligan took her third-grade class to Pamida to buy toys for the "Toys for Tots and Teens" program. The class delivered the toys to Palmer Ford-Mercury Tuesday.

Clarification

An article about the Cavanaugh Lake Sewer in the Dec. 12 edition of The Chelsea Standard states that a majority of lake residents want the sewer. The survey taken by Sylvan Township was to determine whether a feasibility study should be done, not whether a sewer should be put in. The article goes on to say that the intention of the board to fund the study will be decided Jan. 8.

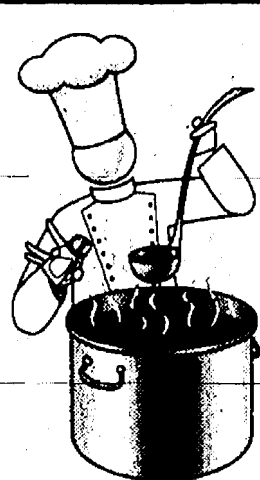
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We're ready to get you past the questions about neuromuscular disease.

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THE VOICE OF HOPE
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MDA
Muscular Dystrophy Association



American Legion Post 31 Winter Carnival
7th Annual

Cavanaugh Lake Chili Cook-Off

SATURDAY, JAN. 31, 1998

American Legion Post 31
1700 Ridge Road, Chelsea, MI 48118
(313) 475-1964

Schedule of Events

- 7:00 a.m. Set up begins
- 7:00 a.m. Legion Kitchen opens for Breakfast
- 8:30-9:30 a.m. Sanitize utensils
- 8:30-9:30 a.m. Check meat and ingredients
- 9:45 a.m. Cooks Meeting
- 10:00-11:00 a.m. Prepare vegetables and meat
- 11:00 a.m. Light your Stoves!
- 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Cook Chili
- 2:00 p.m. Submit samples for judging. Public tasting begins
- 3:00 p.m. Awards Ceremony

Trophies and Cash Prizes awarded for 1st, 2nd, 3rd place and Peoples Choice

Entry forms must be received by January 23, 1998.

Entry is limited by space to the first 20 team entries received.
(This is a Renegade Style Chili Cook-off)

Hudson Mills offers ski trails

Hudson Mills Metropark, near the Village of Dexter, has excellent terrain for cross-country skiing. There are four miles of marked trails through this scenic park.

The Activity Center provides ski equipment rentals weekends only (groups may arrange to rent ski equipment

weekdays). The building has a heated lounge, food service and restrooms.

The nature trail is open year round for self-guided hikes. Hudson Mills Metropark is an excellent area for winter photography, especially at the rapids near the North Territo-

rial Road Bridge or at other scenic locations within the park.

Park hours are 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. For information contact Hudson Mills Metropark phone 1-800-477-3191 or (734) 426-8211. A vehicle entry permit is required.

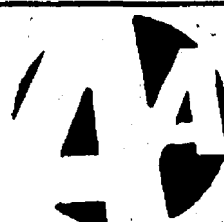
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When you come in to your AirTouch Cellular Authorized Agent before December 31, you'll get our new low, low rate plan that's just \$9.99 for monthly access. And, best of all, it's for life—the monthly access fee won't go up after a few months. Plus, you'll get a free phone and for three months unlimited local calls on weekends. But, hurry, an offer like this won't last a lifetime.



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Ann Arbor
(313) 665-2700
M-F 9-5:30

745 S. Wagner Rd.
Ann Arbor
(313) 665-4004
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New activations only. Limited to certain rate plan. Free Unlimited Weekend Calling begins on second bill, includes off-peak hours from Saturday morning through Sunday evening, and continues as a \$9.99 monthly charge after the first three full months until customer cancels. Roaming, toll, long distance, and taxes extra. Other restrictions apply. Offer ends 12/31/97. AirTouch and the AirTouch logo are trademarks of AirTouch Communications, Inc.

DECEMBER 18, 1887



DECEMBER 18, 1997

Chelsea State Bank Proudly Observes It's 100th Anniversary Today!

One hundred years ago today, Rueben and Charles Kempf made a decision to sell their private banking business known then as R. Kempf & Brothers to a diverse group of Chelsea investors. Thus, Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank was born. The original five directors Rueben Kempf, Harmon Holmes, Charles Kempf, Rolland Armstrong, and Christopher Klein had a profound influence on the bank's development as well as the future growth of Chelsea. John Palmer and George Begole were the only two employees.

In 1907 the town's other bank Chelsea Savings Bank principally owned by the Glazier family was closed after 27 years as it was judged to be insolvent.

In April of 1908, the Farmers & Merchants Bank of Chelsea was

incorporated, formed by a large contingent of local farmers and merchants. The bank operated out of the building at 103 North Main. The Kempf Bank was located at the corner of Main and Middle where Chelsea Print & Graphics now is. The Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank sign still remains on the east side of the building today.

Farmers & Merchants bank's first directors included John Waltrous, Peter Merkel, Christian Grau, Lewis Geyer, Joseph Guthrie, C.H. Kaimbach, Orin Burkhardt and John Farrell. Chelsea State Bank's most remembered employee Paul Schaible, Sr. was the cashier at the time and helped organize the bank. He remained with the bank for the next 60 years.



KEMPF COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK AT THE CORNER OF MAIN AND MIDDLE

During the 30's, the country fell on hard times and many banks across the country failed. The two Chelsea bank's decided that operating as one institution would be more practical. In 1934 the two merged to form Chelsea State Bank. Paul Schaible, Sr. was named president and remained in that position for the next 28 years. The bank became a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) in 1935, insuring deposits up to \$5,000.

The bank operating out of the Glazier Building on Main Street, continued to grow as the Chelsea area prospered. In the late 1960's the need for express service and expanded facilities necessitated a move down the street to the corner of Main and Orchard, the newly remodeled branch location.



O.B. McLAUGHLIN'S GARAGE IN THE LATE 1920'S, CORNER OF ORCHARD AND MAIN. NOW A CSB BRANCH LOCATION.

Upon the retirement of Paul Schaible, Sr. as president in 1962, Paul Mann was named president and served until 1985 at which time Paul Schaible, Jr. was named president and served for the next nine years. In 1994 another member of the Mann family, John Mann became president and currently holds that title. Paul Schaible is the current Chairman of the Board.

Chelsea State Bank was the first bank in the county to install an electronic posting machine (1959) and the first bank in the county to mail laser image checking account statements. Thanks to all of our customers for your support. It's been our pleasure serving you for the past 100 years. We're looking forward to the next 100! Don't forget to stop in our downtown branch for our Open House. Thank you and Happy Holidays!

CHELSEA STATE BANK • 305 & 1010 SOUTH MAIN STREET • 475-1355 • MEMBER F.D.I.C. •



EQUAL OPPORTUNITY LENDER

Weddings, Engagements and Anniversaries



Bendrey, Thompson marry

Melanie Ann Bendrey and Michael Glen Thompson, formerly of Chelsea, were united in marriage Sept. 6, at the Chapel of the Holy Trinity, Concordia College, Ann Arbor. Parents of the bride are Ronald and Denise Marten of Ann Arbor and Ron and Phyllis Bendrey of Northville. The groom's parents are Louise Likavec of Chelsea and Glen and Pam Thompson of Macomb.

The bride wore a traditional gown of raw silk accented with lace and pearls. She wore a cathedral-length veil with lace edging and carried a bouquet of white gardenias, stephanotis and ivy.

The matron of honor was Kimberly Zahn of Manchester and the maid of honor was Cindy Noble of Orlando, Fla. Bridesmaids were Leisa

Schiller of Rochester, Julie Carrigan of Livonia, Susan Melrose Bendrey of San Antonio, Aimee Thompson of Macomb, Jodi Bendrey of Columbus, Ohio, and Nicole Turley of Alexandria, Ala.

The best men were Jerry Likavec of Port Charlotte, Fla., and Brian Feldman of Chicago. Groomsmen were Scott Slalmin of Pinckney, Chris Carrigan of Livonia, Shon Bendrey of San Antonio, Scott Thompson of Macomb, Mark Goders of Paducah, Ky., and Adam McIntosh of Novi.

Stacey Britt was the flower girl, and Beau Britt was the ring bearer. Both are from Dresser, Wis.

The reception was held at the Polo Fields Country Club in Ann Arbor, after which the couple left for a honeymoon in Barbados. The newlyweds reside in St. Clair Shores.



Brown, Vanderspool wed

Allison Elizabeth Brown and Michael David Vanderspool married at 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 8, at First United Methodist Church in Chelsea. The Rev. Richard Dake presided over the ceremony.

The bride's parents are Edwin and Barbara Brown of Chelsea. The groom's parents are Judy and the late Ray Vanderspool of Huntington, Ind.

Sue Strate, friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Domagalski, Sarah Frank and Debbie Lee.

Kip Helser served as best man. Groomsmen were Doug

Jena, Nate Kenseth and Tim Stoffel. Erik Brown and Aaron Andreas were the ushers.

The flower girl was Stacy Jena.

The reception was held at the Clarion Inn in Ann Arbor. The couple honeymooned in Jamaica and now reside in Olathe, Kan.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan. She works as a manufacturing engineer for Allied Signal Aerospace.

The groom is a graduate of Purdue University. He works in materials and operations management for Garmin International.



Ward, White exchange vows

Lana Ward and Christopher White married Sept. 6 at First United Methodist Church in Saline.

He is a partner at Eric's Lawn and Snow.

The reception was held at the Sheraton Inn in Ann Arbor and the couple honeymooned in Jamaica. They now reside in Belleville.

The parents of the groom are S. Dennis White and Gail White and Ann White-Bowdish and John Bowdish. Parents of the bride are James and Joetta Ward of Monroe.

Jamie Ward was maid of honor. Mark White of Grass Lake was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Monroe Jefferson High School and is currently going to school at Eastern Michigan University. She is employed at Ford Motor Company.

The groom graduated from Chelsea High School in 1992 and is attending Western Michigan University. He will

AAA offers non-alcoholic drink recipes for holiday parties

Having a holiday get-together for family or friends? You'll "score" by serving tasty, non-alcoholic drinks which have the appeal of true "All-Americans."

Recipes for holiday drinks including "Red Wing Zinger," "Touchdown Frothy Frosty" and "Winner Mint by Par" can be found in AAA Michigan's "Great Pretenders Party Guide," now available free at

all Auto Club branch offices statewide.

The theme of this year's "Great Pretenders Party Guide" is "A Salute to Sports." The booklet features 15 recipes by Michigan residents who were selected as finalists in three regional "Zero-Proof Mix-Off" contests held in October, as well as recipes from Michigan sports figures.

"AAA Michigan's goal when

we began publishing the "Great Pretenders Party Guide" 19 years ago was to help make roads safer during the holidays, when people tend to drink and drive," said AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager Jerry Basch. "That's still our goal today."

Although progress has been made, "the battle is far from over," Basch emphasized. "In 1996, alcohol was a factor in crashes that took 555 lives in Michigan," he added.

This season, AAA Michigan advises party hosts to be "First A Friend, Then A Host" by following these recommendations:

- Serve a variety of non-alcoholic beverages like drinks in the "Great Pretenders Party Guide." Don't force alcoholic drinks on your guests.

- Put away the alcohol after a reasonable time, and make it known that coffee and desserts are available.

**Learn about the
LIVING TRUST**

Why a Will is no longer the best estate plan

Call to schedule a free, no obligation private conference with Ronald Sharp, local attorney since 1975 specializing in Living Trusts, Probate, Wills and Estate Planning.

How to Avoid Probate
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How to save or eliminate estate taxes
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How to avoid Guardianship of adults
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Recent changes in probate law

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Holiday Sale

40% Off

Uptown Antiques and Little Wares

Dec. 3 thru Dec. 23
 Wed., Thurs., Fri.-12-5 • Saturday-10-4

40% Off entire selection
 Antiques are thoughtful gifts at Christmas

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15% Off All Fireplace Mantels

Many styles to choose from.
 Installation Available • Free Estimates

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 (313) 769-0198

Village Animal Clinic

Thomas Maves, DVM • Debbie July, LVT

Holiday

- exercise is important during the holidays to keep Fido calm & happy
- do not give table scraps or rich foods
- watch toys with small pieces & sharp edges
- make sure pets have a quiet place to get away from celebrations

426-8550
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 Dexter, MI

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**We Wish You A
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New Life Baptist Church of Chelsea

Now meeting in
 Pierce Lake Elementary School
 Sunday Worship: 10:15 a.m.
 Dr. Ray Babb, Pastor • 433-0105

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Party in style this holiday season with a dramatic new look from Matrix. Our full-service salon offers an elegant array of Matrix hair colors, perms and cosmetics that make every evening a night to remember. Call today and we'll arrange everything.

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Now until Dec. 24th purchase that special person a Gift Certificate for a shopping spree at Gemini Salon. We're offering our finest haircare, skincare products, then when they come in, they will receive special gifts compliments of you. Hurry In-limited supply of these special Gift Certificates. Gemini also has the best and latest new cuts for your holiday enjoyment.

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 Sat. 8:00 am-4:00 pm

GEMINI

Tis the Season

Thank You for a
Wonderful 2 Years

*From Gigi's Family
To Yours*

Rejoice in the Spirit of
The Season

Gigi & Chris, Jennifer,
Tina, Jules, Barb, Emily,
Robbin, Erin, Sara,
Elizabeth & Kali Rose

*Happy Holidays
From*
MAYA PLACE - The Gallery



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Thank you to all of our customers for a
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Happy Holidays!



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To your family from ours,
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From, Gary Koch
Construction Company
426-0660

*Wishing You Every
Happiness At Christmas*

May peace, love, joy and good fortune, visit
your home this holiday season. We really
appreciate your patronage this past year.

Happy Holidays!

Winans Jewelry

Holiday Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-5
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Merry Christmas

Chiropractic Wellness Center

Middle Square Professional Bldg.
134 W. Middle St., Suite F
475-8555



Ed Coy, Lee Knapp
Al Ritt & Jerry Klein
wish you a great holiday season
filled with laughter and cheer!

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REALTY
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Stop by VIDEO TO GO and check
out our selection of used movies
and video games we have for sale.
We also have:

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All Of Us At

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St. Paul United Church of Christ
invites you to join us for

Christmas Eve

Candlelight & Communion
at 7:30 p.m. & 11:00 p.m.

Musical Prelude
at 10:30 p.m.

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**Let the Joy
of Christmas Ring**



**Vogel's
Foster's**

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Holiday Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 9:00 am-9:00 pm,
Sat. 1:00-5:00 pm

Hope your holiday is filled
with at least as much joy as
you've given us!
Happy Holidays from all of
us at Vogels and Fosters.

Mary Jane
Jennifer
Marsha
Tami
Erin
Anna S.
Sally
Arline
Lana
Jeanne
Alison

Chris
Stephanie
Cheryl
Dawn
Shirley
Anna E.
Michael
Paula
Betty
Pam
Cyndi

THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT

**Happy Holidays
From All Of Us
At Heydlauff's**

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APPLIANCES & ELECTRONICS

Family Owned and Operated Since 1928
113 North Main, Downtown Chelsea
475-1221

Mark, Matt, George & Steve Heydlauff



Have a Great Christmas!

Elaine & Loretta of

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would like to wish
you a warm & happy
holiday season

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426-1581



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Greetings*
from

Huron Camera

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1090 S. Main St., Chelsea • 313-475-1023



Wishing you all good things on
Christmas and the whole
year through!

the goodie basket

50 S. Fletcher Rd. (I-94 at Fletcher Rd.)
433-1320



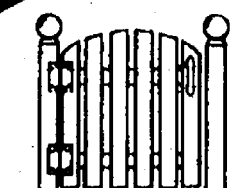
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Blessings*
to All

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Merry Christmas!

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John & Deanna Robbins

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Of The
Season*

May God's love shine
down upon you this
Christmas

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PONTIAC**

JOANNE-Dor-
Donald-Pat-Gory,
David and Bob



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staff of
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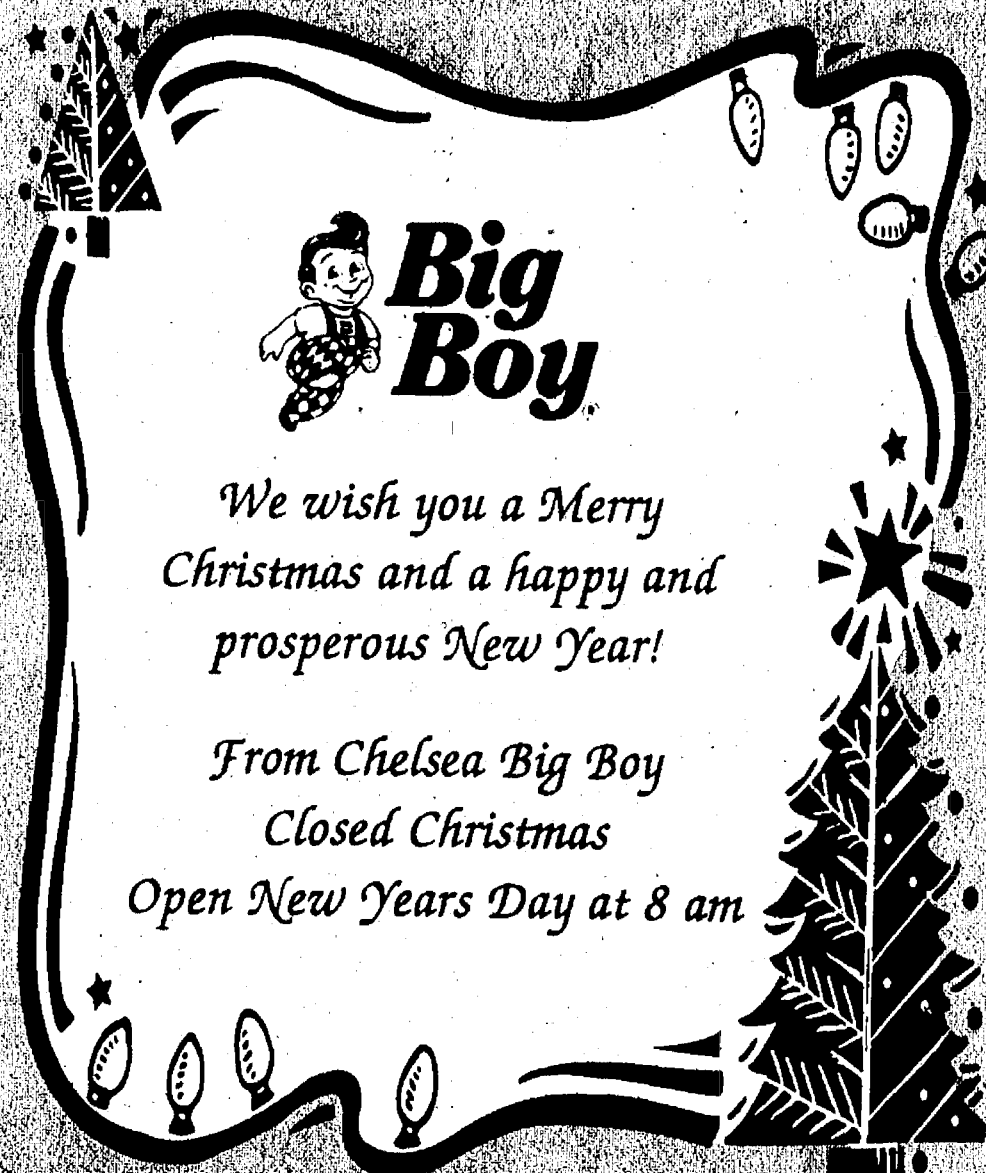
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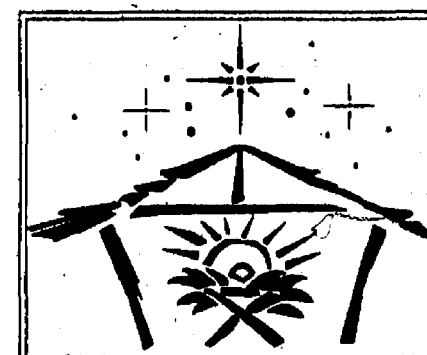


We wish you a Merry
Christmas and a happy and
prosperous New Year!

From Chelsea Big Boy
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HE is the
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season.

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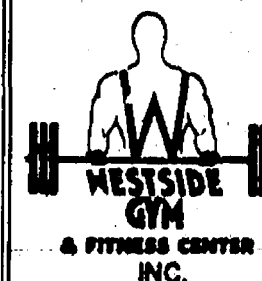


Away In A Manger

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holiday season!**

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Customers and Friends,
I would like to thank each and every one of you for
your support and encouragement over the past seven
months. I am truly honored to have met such wonder-
ful people. On behalf of myself and my family I want
to wish you all a safe and wonderful holiday.

Yvonne

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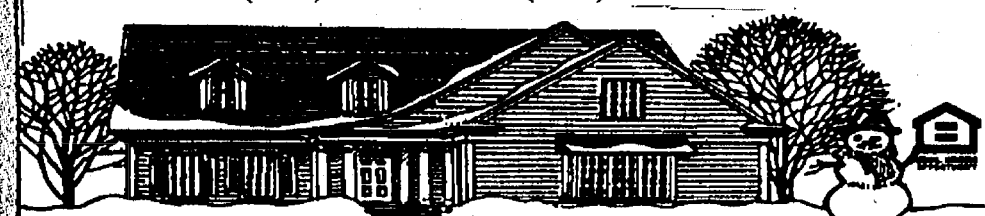
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family a peaceful
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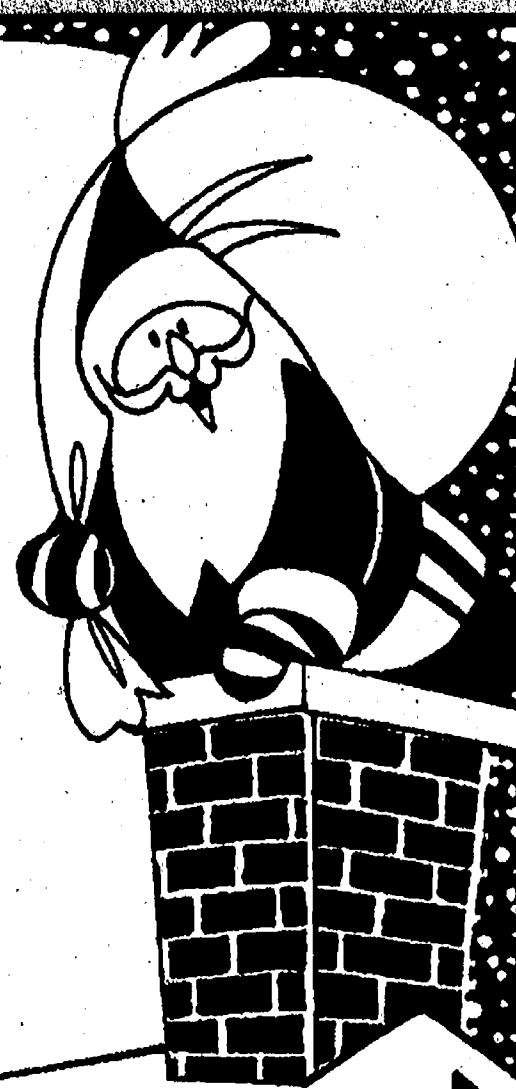
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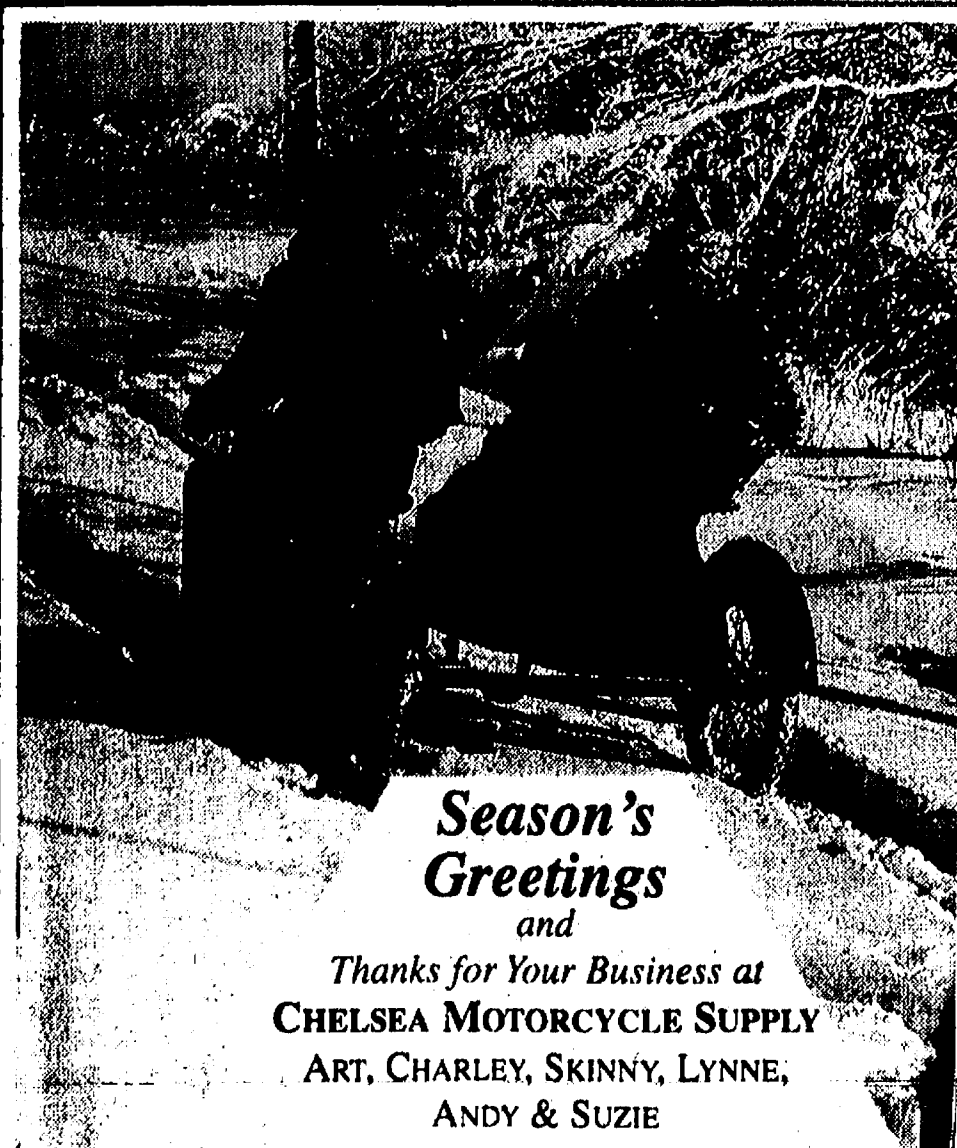
Ed, Kathy, Don,
Ed III, Heather, Bryan,
Kristal, Tim, John,
Don P. and Chloe.



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Chelsea Lanes, Inc.

1180 S. Main St., Chelsea MI 48118



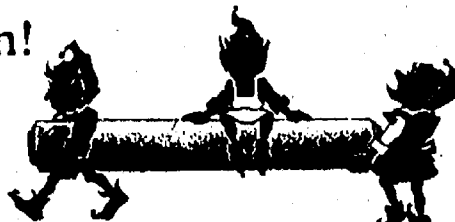
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Greetings
and*

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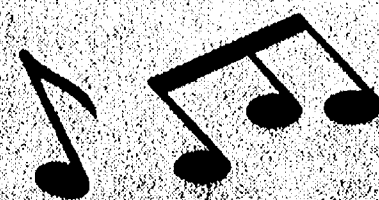
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Season's Greetings

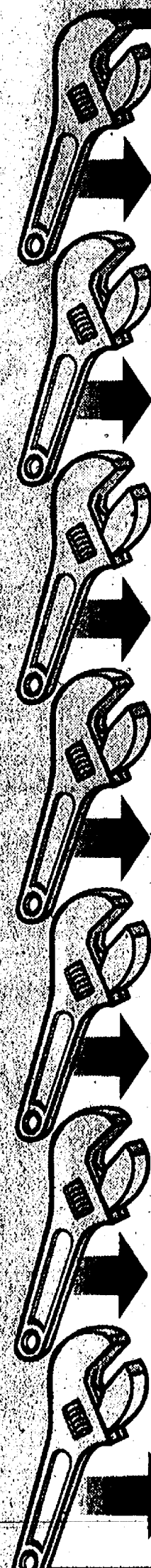


We would like to express our thanks for all your support this year. Wishing you a Healthy, Happy and Prosperous New Year

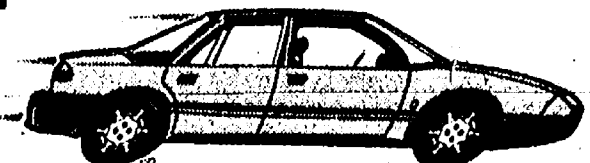
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Dexter Village

Juvenile Pick-Up Order

A 17-year-old Chelsea girl was taken to the Juvenile Detention Center in Ann Arbor after a Washtenaw County Sheriff's Deputy took her into custody at Dexter's Pub, 8114 Main St., Dec. 7. The teen was wanted on a pick-up order issued out of Washtenaw County Juvenile Court.

Warrant Arrests

Christopher M. Smith, 20, of Dexter was arrested by a sheriff's deputy on Main Street near Alpine Street, Dec. 9. He was wanted on a bench warrant for driving with a suspended license.

Tammy L. Mathena, 26, of River Rouge was arrested by a sheriff's deputy on Main Street near Baker Road, Dec. 10. She was initially stopped for a traffic violation. A computer check showed that she was wanted by Livonia Police for contempt of court. She was transferred into Livonia Police custody on I-94 near Rawsonville Road.

Larceny

Larceny was reported in Monument Park, Dec. 13. A 59-year-old Dexter woman reported a wooden wagon used in the Victorian Christmas celebration had been stolen after the light parade. With help from some volunteers, the deputy followed tracks in the snow to a garage on Central St. The garage was searched with the homeowner's permission but nothing was found. It was later discovered that the brother of the man who owns the wagon had picked it up from the park.

Chelsea Village

Assistant Other Agency

Chelsea Police assisted the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department in the apprehension of a dangerous driver who police thought was drunk but later learned he was incompetent. Chelsea Police were called for assistance on M-52 near Sager Road, Dec. 7 when an emergency medical technician with Huron Valley Ambulance called to say the man was driving 40 mph under the speed limit and his vehicle was weaving in its lane.

The driver, a 40-year-old Hamtramck man, appeared disoriented but he told police he hadn't had any alcohol in the past 10 to 12 hours. An officer called the man's sister, who said he was an alcoholic and was losing his mental capacity. She picked the man up in Chelsea and police notified the Secretary of State's office of his problem.

Property Damage

Property damage was reported at the DPW garage, 440 North St., Dec. 8. The DPW foreman told Chelsea Police it appeared a garage had been struck by a semi-truck between 3 p.m. Dec. 5 and 7:45 a.m. Dec. 8. The report did not specify the extent of the damage.

Property damage was reported on South Street, Dec. 10. A 39-year-old woman told Chelsea Police that her ex-husband, a 37-year-old Grass Lake man, threw her snow blower on the driveway, causing it to bounce and strike the front fender of her vehicle, damaging the turn signal.

Welfare Check

Chelsea Police were called to Chelsea Family Practice, 14700 Old US-12, Dec. 11, to investigate a possible drunk driver. Police tracked down the accused driver on Grant Street near Middle Street. Since his vehicle was turned off and the key was not in the ignition, police could not determine that he was driving. Consequently, no prosecution will be sought.

Larceny

Larceny was reported at Seitz's Tavern, 110 W. Middle St., Dec. 13. A 43-year-old man told Chelsea Police that he suspects a 25-year-old Stockbridge man of stealing \$40 collected for a fund-raiser to benefit a sick child. Several witnesses saw the cash pinned on a bulletin board before the man sat next to it. However, when the suspect and his friend left abruptly, the money was discovered missing.

Larceny was reported at St. Mary's School, 400 Congdon St., Dec. 14. A 49-year-old Chelsea woman told police that she left her purse at the church Dec. 13 after volunteering at the Red Cross blood drive. The purse was turned in but \$90 was missing.

Webster Township

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported in the 7900 block of Jennings Road, Dec. 12. A 53-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy that his wallet, containing cash and credit cards, was stolen from his 1994 Plymouth Voyager between 8 p.m. Dec. 11 and 7:30 a.m. Dec. 12. Police discovered a set of footprints in the snow that led to the road. A neighbor reported that someone rifled through her car but nothing was missing.

Dexter Township

Suspicious Incident

A suspicious incident was reported at Kaz coffee shop, 9188 North Territorial Road, Nov. 26. A sheriff's deputy pat-

rolling the area saw a 50-year-old Dearborn man standing near the shop's window after it had closed. The man, who works for Detroit Edison, said he was there to install multiple telephone lines. However, his story did not make sense to the deputy because the man works for the electric company. The man was told to leave the area.

The deputy interviewed the woman who owns the shop. She said she never requested multiple telephone lines. She also reported that she had received hang-up calls before her telephone service was shut off and a tape with love songs was taped to her shop's window a few weeks ago.

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 13800 block of Waterloo Road, Dec. 1. A 64-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy that someone stole his mailbox between 10 p.m. Nov. 29 and 8 a.m. Nov. 30. Damage to the mailbox post is estimated at \$40 and the mailbox is valued at \$35.

Property Damage

Accidental property damage was reported in the 10600 block of Mountain View Drive, Dec. 2. A 41-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy that someone shot a bullet into his garage between 8:30 a.m. Nov. 30 and 4 p.m. Dec. 1. The homeowner told police he saw a man walking down Quigley Road with a shot gun before he noticed the damage. The vinyl siding on his garage was cracked, totaling \$1,000 damage.

Warrant Arrest

Michael D. Danyko, 23, of Belleville was arrested by a sheriff's deputy on North Territorial Road near Hankerd Road, Dec. 8. He was wanted by Sumpter Police Department on a bench warrant. Danyko was transferred into a Sumpter Police officer's custody on Grove Road near Rawsonville Road.

Attempted Suicide

Attempted suicide was reported on McKinley Heights Drive, Dec. 13. A 23-year-old woman called for help four hours after she ingested nine Tylenol capsules. The woman said she took the overdose because she wanted to hurt herself, but decided to call for help after she felt like she was going to pass out.

Scio Township

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported at Fran Coy's Beauty Salon, 1418 Wagner Road, Dec. 5. The salon's manager told police that \$3,150 in cash, checks and credit card receipts were stolen from the business. The alarm was activated at 10:17 p.m. after a window was broken. Damage is estimated at \$300.

Drunken Driving

A 57-year-old Ypsilanti man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol on I-94 near Jackson Road, Dec. 6. A deputy stopped the man for erratic driving shortly before midnight. The man tried to hand the deputy his driver's license through a closed window. When the man rolled the window down, the deputy smelled a strong odor of intoxicants and noticed the man had bloodshot eyes, both signs that he had been drinking. A test revealed the man's blood-alcohol level to be .12 percent, which is more than the legal limit to drive.

A 40-year-old Toledo, Ohio man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol on eastbound I-94 near Zeeb Road, Dec. 13. The man was stopped after a deputy noticed that he nearly ran off the road while entering the highway at 1:40 a.m. The driver admitted to drinking earlier. His speech was slurred and his eyes were blood shot. A test revealed his blood-alcohol level to be .21 percent, which is more than twice the legal limit.

Domestic Assault

Domestic assault was reported on Lauren Road near Marshall Road, Dec. 9. A 16-year-old girl called police after she and her brother got into a shoving match. The teen told police that her brother, 19, got upset with her, because she jokingly called his girlfriend a name.

The girl said her brother threatened to break her things so she slammed her bedroom door. Afterward, he threw her bike, so she said she damaged his. Then a pushing match ensued and she called for help. Neither was arrested after the deputy determined both contributed to the altercation.

Domestic assault and battery was reported at Scio

Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, Nov. 22. A 33-year-old woman called for help after her husband pushed and spat on her. She said the fight ensued while she was talking on the telephone with her sister. The suspect, who has a history of domestic violence, left before police arrived.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported at ADP Company, 175 Jackson Plaza, Dec. 8. An employee told police that someone cut the convertible top on her 1992 Ford Mustang between 10:15 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. A security guard reported that someone saw a group of teenagers near the vehicle at 2 p.m.

Malicious destruction of property was reported at McDonald's parking lot, 373 S. Zeeb Road. A 45-year-old Shelby Township woman asked an officer to pursue a property damage complaint she originally asked not to be reported in September.

The deputy responded to a property damage complaint Sept. 18 where the victim backed into another vehicle. It turned into malicious destruction of property when a 25-year-old Dexter woman became upset and began kicking the driver's 1992 Chevy Suburban. The driver's side door was dented, as a result.

The victim said she initially asked that the charges not be filed because she feared the suspect would come after her. However, after learning her insurance wouldn't cover the damage otherwise, the woman decided to pursue the complaint.

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, Dec. 11. A 36-year-old man told police that someone attacked his 1983 Subaru, causing \$250 damage to the headlights, tail lights and mirrors. The vehicle was parked

in an over flow lot at the manufactured home park between 8:30 p.m. Dec. 10 and 4 p.m. Dec. 11.

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 2400 block of Peters Road, Dec. 11. A 47-year-old man told police that someone damaged his excavator and back hoe between 4 p.m. Dec. 8 and 2 p.m. Dec. 11. Damage is estimated at \$800.

Embezzlement

Embezzlement was reported at Fran Coy's Beauty Salon, 1418 Wagner Road, Dec. 10. A 34-year-old manager suspects a receptionist of stealing at least \$290 from the business between Nov. 2 and Dec. 3. The manager said he launched an internal investigation of the employee, a 19-year-old Ann Arbor woman, after he became suspicious about a \$175.41 refund she authorized. The man discovered three more refunds totaling \$183 over the past month. He called the customers listed as receive-

(Continued on Page 16)

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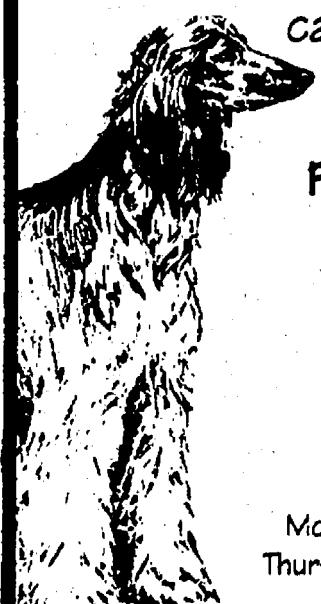
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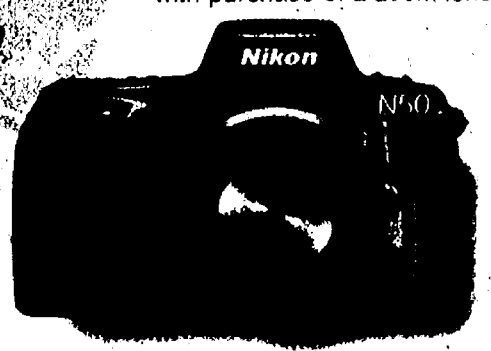


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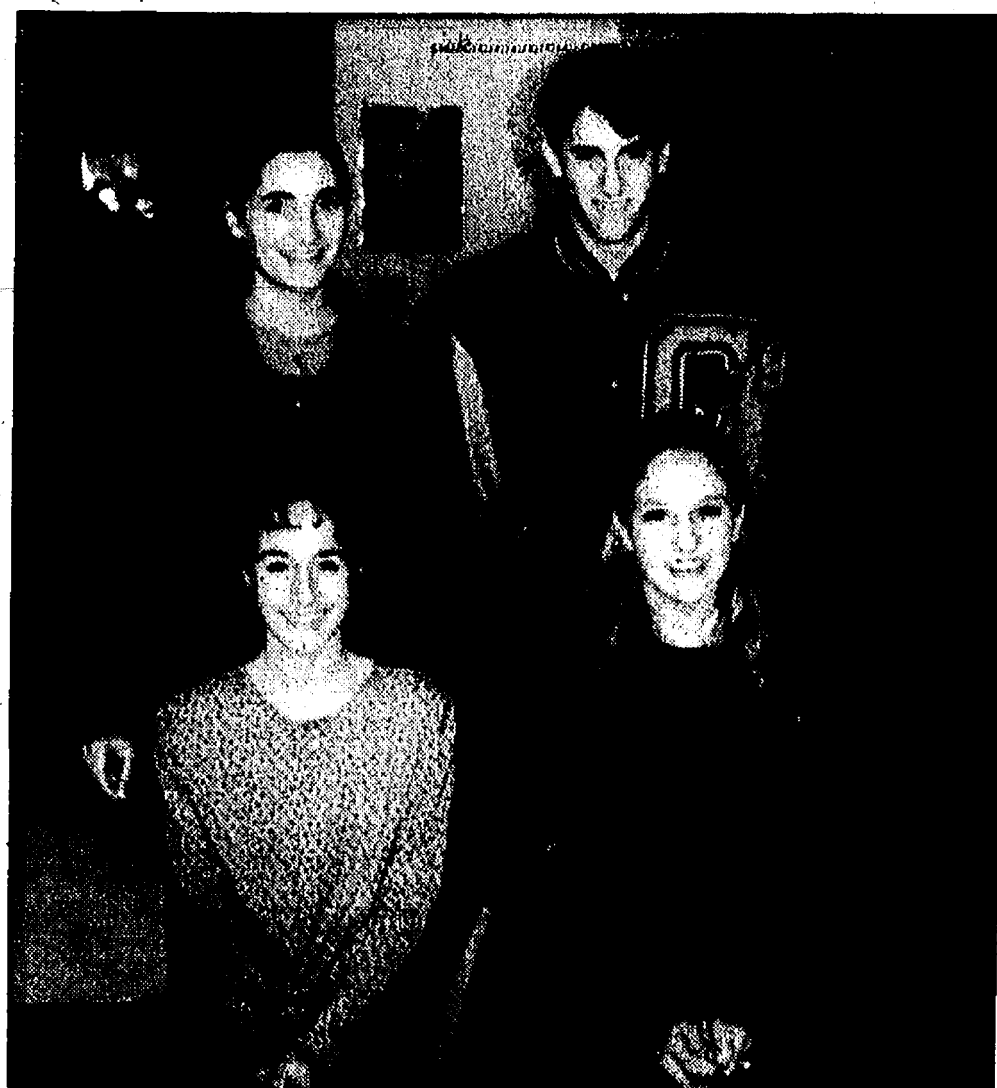


Chelsea



—Debaters Compete at State Tournament—

With a 7-1 record a Chelsea High School debating foursome qualified for state at a competition in Ann Arbor. The group traveled to Lansing's Michigan State University for the state tournament finishing 16th in the state. Pictured are the qualifying team (right) of Amelia Botsford, Brian Groesser, Sharon Knieper and Stephanie Lundquist. Above, Botsford, Groesser, Lundquist and Katie Parker, competed at state.



Organization raises money for state Vietnam memorial

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

To honor the soldiers who fought in the Vietnam War, the Michigan Vietnam Memorial Project aims to put a structure similar to the one in Washington D.C. in a memorial park in Lansing. Recently the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners passed a resolution to show its support for the project.

Commissioner Joe Yekulis said he was glad to support the project because he worked with Vietnam veterans during his years as a county police officer. He said the county gives veterans services office space, but he was glad to see a resolution on their behalf.

"I feel very personally moved to support this project," Yekulis said. "I grew up in the Vietnam era, and I think it's important to support people who died serving our country."

The push to create a Vietnam memorial in Michigan started in 1988 when a resolution was signed in the state legislature to set up a memorial commission. The commis-

sion had a few setbacks, such as the vetoing of their first proposed site for the memorial, but has been moving forward steadily.

A site was determined in 1992 as part of an all-veterans memorial park. And a competition was held in the fall of 1992 to determine the look of the memorial. The winning designs were unveiled in March 1993.

Late last year the veterans commission decided upon a fundraising firm to coordinate efforts to raise the \$2.6 million necessary to build the monument. Gov. John Engler signed a bill in August appropriating \$1 million to the project.

The 10-foot-high steel arc memorial will contain the names of 2,649 Michigan veterans who were killed in the war, according to commission literature. As a proportion of population, Michigan lost the most lives of any state and is one of the last remaining states without a memorial.

Six local men's names will be included on the memorial. Ronald Koch, Robert Kush-

maul and Scott Smith of Chelsea were all killed in South Vietnam. Roy Branham and James Harter of Dexter were killed in South Vietnam, and Robert Marvin, also of Dexter,

was killed in North Vietnam.

People who donate \$26.49, a penny per person killed, will receive a copper star. For more information about the monument, call 800-492-2649.

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Upgrade PC for Christmas

By Joe Hoshaw
Heritage Newspapers

What a year! Christmas is around the corner and people are taking out their credit cards to do some serious shopping.

For those interested in buying or upgrading PCs, there are many choices — and much confusion.

In the last year, makers of processors have introduced four classes of processors, each in several clock speeds. That means there are more than a dozen new processors for mainstream and high-end systems.

Between Intel, AMD and Cyrix, we have a market flooded with processor choices and system configurations that range from "bare bones" or "everything but the kitchen sink."

Let me show you the scenario we have witnessed in the last year:

January: Intel introduces the Pentium MMX processors, available in 166, 200 and 233-MHz.

April — May: Intel and AMD introduce their next generation of processors: Intel with its Pentium II with speeds of 233 and 266 MHz, and AMD with the K6 Class, at speeds matching the Pentium II (and fits in common socket 7 motherboards).

June: Cyrix introduces its 6x86MX with clock speeds and prices matching (and beating) the Pentium IIs and AMD next-generation chips.

August: Intel introduces the Pentium II with 300 MHz, which also has a chip set for accelerated graphics port support.

November: AMD introduces the K6-266, aimed right at the Pentium II market.

As a PC buyer or an upgrader, you have a few options to choose from:

• Go in debt and get the latest and greatest every time the items come out.

• Do nothing, thinking that you don't need anything more for what you are doing (a.k.a. word-processing, etc.).

• Agonize on what you might do — and do nothing for several months.

No. 3 is the biggest group out there.

Those people are the ones who are afraid that when they buy something, something else may come out better next month and they will feel cheated. In addition, they want assurances that the machine they buy will last indefinitely.

One of the writers I consult with said (and I agree with her totally) people should treat a computer like a car.

If you have an 1994 Explorer and it gets you to where you want to go and simply needs a \$300 tune-up, would you spend \$30,000 to replace it? But if it is causing problems, then you replace it.

Computers are the same way.

If you use your system for doing word-processing only and it requires some additional RAM, then you just get it. But if you wish to do heavy and fast exploration of the Internet, or play the game Riven, or do some intense graphic work, then buying a new system may be in order.

Right now, the value vs. price ratio is outstanding in the computer market. What would have cost \$2,500 about six months ago is now around \$1,700.

I just have one piece of advice for my readers: No matter what you do, don't get all bent out of shape with the industry and the way companies

try to out-do each other with increased specifications.

Going from a 200 MHz to a 233 MHz may give you an increase of 10 percent performance. The same goes with the Pentium IIs. This amount of increase will not be noticed by you and your day-to-day activities.

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2. Most pets act like two-year-olds - if they can rip it open, know it over or get it in their mouth, they will.
3. You may want to tie your tree in a corner to keep it from falling over if your cats decide to play in it.
4. Tinsel, roping or bulbs, if eaten, can cause an obstruction that may need surgery. Place them out of reach on the tree.
5. Dogs have a sweet tooth. Keep all candy up and away from their reach.
6. Rich food such as ham and pork - or any food your pet is not used to eating - may cause vomiting and diarrhea. Just give an extra milkbone for a treat.

From all of us at Lane Animal Hospital - May you and your pets have a safe Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Drawings in this ad are by Erin Ryder.

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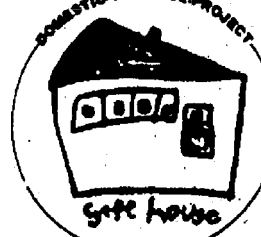
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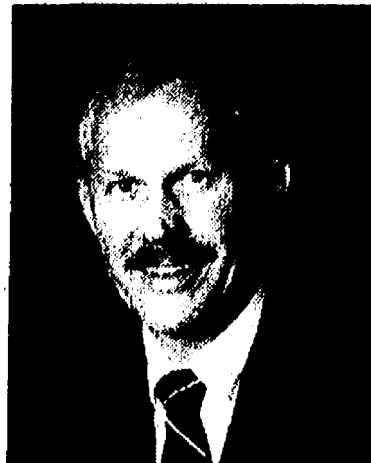
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Dexter



—Benefit Nets \$500 for Krull Family—

A benefit held Dec. 6 to help Megan Krull, a 3-year-old Dexter girl diagnosed with leukemia last summer, netted \$500. It featured Santa and Mrs. Claus, who are pictured with the Krull family, including, from left, Scott Michelle, Michael, Lori and Megan, on Santa's lap. In all, community organizations, churches and parent groups have raised some \$18,000 to help the family with expenses. It has been estimated they will need \$75,000 to \$100,000 over the next two years of the girl's treatment.

Your Money Matters

by Michael Kelly

The system works, it's true. In today's world we have many reasons to be cynical, but today I experienced how the system does work to protect the consumer.

It all began with a phone call informing me that I was a winner in a contest drawing. Presumably, I had filled out a card for a contest to win a grand prize of a Chevy Blazer or various other runner-up prizes (camcorder, TV, trip, Rolex watch, cash, etc.). The caller informed me that my entry was drawn and I was guaranteed to win at least two of the runner-up prizes.

I couldn't recall ever filling out any card, but I was told that it was possible I (or someone else on my behalf) filled out the card 10 - 12 months earlier. The cards were placed at numerous spots, malls, home shows, etc. — basically wherever anyone stood in line.

To claim my prizes all I had to do was to come to New Horizons in Southfield. New Horizons is a discount travel agency. There would be a 90-minute session explaining the company and my spouse was asked to attend along with me. There was no obligation at all to buy anything.

I was skeptical, but couldn't see the harm in talking further with the caller. She asked me a few questions such as, was I a U.S. citizen? Between the ages of 25 and 65? Employed? Income over \$30,000? I did answer the questions since nothing related to any of my financial account numbers or credit union information.

The caller then arranged a time for me to come to New Horizons and gave me directions to the office. The date and time were set for only two days in advance. She explained that they want to move things as quickly as possible (after a 12-month wait?).

She gave me her name and a toll-free phone number. She instructed me to call back before noon the next day to confirm my appointment, otherwise I would forfeit the prizes.

Something just wasn't right with this contest. On the one hand, I had won a legitimate contest with a local department store many years earlier from a drawing. I won a mattress. All I had to do was go to the store and select the mattress (and, of course, pay Uncle Sam a hefty tax for my good luck). In that case, I had remembered filling out the entry form and the drawing had happened within a week or two, not 12 months later.

The department store never asked me a single question. They simply called and told me I had won. Why all the questions from New Horizons? If I was a winner, why should they care about my income or employment? If I'm a winner, I'm a winner.

The problem I had next was how do I figure out if this is a legitimate contest or not? I don't usually fill out entry forms for contests, but in a

moment of boredom standing in line somewhere, maybe I had. Plus, I kind of hated to walk away from a camcorder, since that's on my Christmas list this year.

My first call was to the Better Business Bureau to ask about the company New Horizons. In order for them to search for a company, they need an address or a main phone number. I didn't have a street number, but they were able to use the toll-free number to identify the company.

Unfortunately, their listing on the company was in the process of being updated. "Update" didn't mean anything negative or positive. It simply meant they were in the process of reviewing their information to make sure everything was accurate.

I didn't leave it at that though. I explained to the person at the Better Business Bureau exactly why I was calling and about the contest. The person suggested I call the Consumer Protection Agency of the Attorney

General's Office in Lansing and gave me the number.

The suggestion was an excellent one. When I called the Consumer Protection Agency, I explained the phone call and contest. No sooner

(Continued on Page 14)

"Alien: Resurrection"

Movie Review

By John Miskelly
Heritage Newspapers

With most sequels, producers usually rush it to capitalize on the original. The result nine times out of 10 is a poor-quality movie.

Unfortunately, "Alien: Resurrection" fits into this category. It took until the fourth movie, the third sequel, for the alien storyline to become movie garbage.

The film has a couple of problems.

First, what happened to the dark undertones?

Second, since the "Alien" films (at least the first three) rise or fall with Sigourney Weaver, why was it necessary to disrupt the chemistry by changing her motivation.

As the reincarnated, reborn, etc., Lt. Ellen Ripley, Weaver spends most of the time with "bedroom eyes."

The movie is said to be the sexy alien movie. Perhaps, but this element dragged things down.

The special effects are great. The aliens are superior to any monster seen on the screen in a long time. However, they can't do it all.

The characters in this movie are, in a word, lame.

Winona Ryder is a whiny bore. She needs to regain her spark from her "Heathers" days.

One of the best scenes ends up being an important character's death scene.

Dan Hedaya, best known for his portrayal of deadbeat dad and ex-husband Nick Tortelli on "Cheers," gets whacked exquisitely by an alien.

Never has anyone in the history of movies been able to reach behind his head, nab a piece of his own brain and get a look at it.

What is uncertain is which causes the greater disappointment: its low quality or the fact a better job wasn't done. Either way, the film is totally disappointing.

One more thing for continuity fodder: With all the cryogenic stuff taking place during the four alien movies, about 300 years have passed. Those paying attention since the 1979 original know this figure is correct. Why has no one been able to get an alien to earth?

Come on, you'd figure they would have gotten the thing without Ripley or maybe just given up.

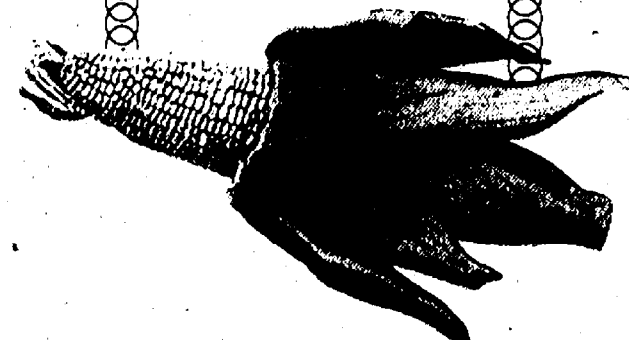
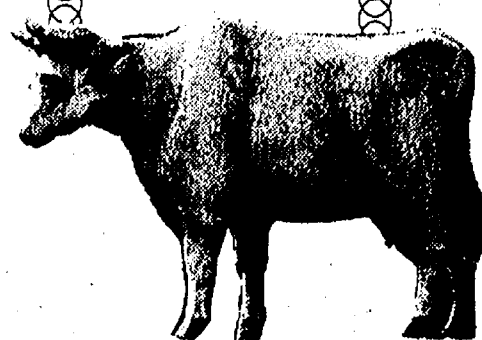
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If there is a move in your future, Carol is ready to serve you. Call her at 426-1487 or 426-4466, or stop by her office at 3173 Baker Rd.



The Garden Corner

Q. How do I store fresh chestnuts until I roast them?

A. Buy only chestnuts that are plump and firm. If you squeeze a few nuts between your thumb and finger and the shells move inward, they are too dry.

Also avoid moldy nuts. Store chestnuts in the refrigerator in a sealed plastic bag with a few ventilation holes punched in it or in paper milk cartons filled with dry peat moss. Roast them in an oven at 400 degrees F for about 15 minutes.

Before roasting, puncture each nut once or twice with a peccac or a knife. If you don't, pressure from the steam building up inside the shells will cause the nuts to explode, either in the oven or after they come out.

Leaving one or two nuts whole is one way of knowing when the nuts are done - when a nut explodes, the others should be ready. If the nuts are too dry, you can burn the whole batch waiting for the one to pop.

Q. Where did all those wasps and yellow jackets come from that were in my yard in late summer and early fall? It was like an invasion!

A. A population explosion, usually. Each yellow jacket nest starts in the spring when an overwintering queen starts constructing a nest in a rodent burrow or other convenient sound cavity. By August, nests may contain 200 to 1,500 individuals, depending on the species, all armed with stingers and ready to defend their nest.

With numbers at their peak in late summer and early fall, colonies that had been present since May are much more apparent and the chances of an unpleasant encounter are at their peak.

This spring, watch on those mild, sunny days for lone wasps or yellow jackets sunning on south or east walls or crawling across sidewalks or lawns. These are the signs that will start this year's nests.

Q. I had Christmas cacti in bloom before Halloween this year. Ordinarily they flower between Thanksgiving and Christmas, and one large one continues to flower through most of the winter. What would account for the unusual timing?

A. Give credit to the unusually cool weather in August in southern Michigan. Christmas cacti will set flower buds in response to decreasing day length or cool temperatures, and the cold snap in August certainly provided the cool temps.

Q. The area where I store dried flowers and other craft materials seems to have attracted a flock of little moths. What sort of infestation do I probably have and what can I do about it?

A. The most likely suspect is the Indian meal moth, a common pantry pest.

Baking pine cones, dried seeds and similar materials for an hour at your oven's lowest setting or putting them in a freezer at 0 degrees F for three to four days will kill any insect life stages present in the material.

Local church donates funds

Many community members are familiar with St. James Episcopal Church on Broad Street in Dexter through its annual chicken barbecues during Dexter Day and its turkey dinners in November.

This year, the church raised over \$35,000 between the two events. The church's annual community outreach program is funded partially by these two events.

At its November meeting, the Vestry of St. James voted to donate \$1,000 to each of the following local charities: Faith in Action, Father Patrick Jackson House Program for unwed mothers, Dawn Farm drug treatment program, the Episcopal Camp Gordonwood for youth, Young Life ecumenical youth program and Individualized Home Nursing Care, Inc. hospice program. Community support for these events helps to make these donations possible.



—A Laugh with Santa—

Ricky Jo Easterling had a laugh with Santa and Mrs. Claus Saturday as part of a celebration at the Dexter American Legion Hall. Children and grandchildren of war veterans were invited to attend the 45th annual event, which was organized by Easterling.

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Your Money Matters

by Michael Kelly

(Continued from Page 13)

did I finish my last sentence when the person immediately responded that 51 complaints were filed against New Horizons and no one ever received any prizes. It was a high pressure sales tactic they used to get people into the office to hear their sales pitch.

The company gives people no time to think about their offer and puts a lot of pressure on them. I was told the agency does have an attorney looking into the company and their contest. The person from the Consumer Protection Agency told me repeatedly that they recommend I did not get involved with this at all. Bingo, just what I wanted to know.

I still wondered about the questions the company asked me (employment, age, etc.) The agency explained that these were screening questions to make sure I could afford the company's services.

It all made sense now. The 12-month wait was probably just New Horizons finally getting around to my card. Then, their immediate need to get me into the office to claim the prize was part of their high-pressure tactic.

In the end, I did come out the winner. I saved 90 minutes of my time plus an endless amount of frustration over a high-pressure sales pitch. I was very pleased with how easy it was to uncover the scam. Only two phone calls and 10 minutes of my time.

The Consumer Protection Agency did exactly what its name says — it protected me. I was glad I called them first instead of ending up as another one of their complaints. I didn't even know that the agency was the one to call or that anyone would know about this contest at all.

I did know enough to ask questions and keep asking them until I was satisfied with the answers.

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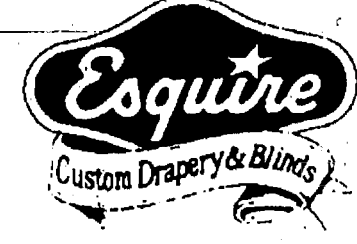
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—Let It Snow—

Students and parents at Pierce Lake Elementary got a taste of the first major snowfall of the year Dec. 10. Despite the snow drifts, children didn't get the pleasure of returning home from school, though many parents picked their kids up outside the front door.

Area students honored by their colleges

Local colleges have honored several Chelsea residents in recent weeks.

Kalamazoo College recognized Rebecca J. Flintoft, daughter of Carol and Peter Flintoft of Chelsea, with the Fan E. Sherwood Memorial Prize, given to outstanding orchestral string players. Flintoft was given the prize in front of parents, alumni and friends at the Kalamazoo College Honors Convocation Oct. 24.

Jeremy Bowers, a sophomore in computer science at Michigan State University, was accepted into the honors college. Bowers was admitted to the program based on a strong academic record, letters of recommendation from teachers and a written statement on why he wanted to be in the program. The honors college was founded in 1956 to meet the needs of academically gifted students.

Local residents' daughter returns from Ireland

Kristin Herron, daughter of Chelsea residents Thomas and Yvonne Herron, recently returned from a cultural exchange with Northern Ireland. She was selected as one of 10 museum professionals from across the United States to travel to Belfast to meet with colleagues in the British province.

The exchange was designed to provide American museum workers the opportunity to exchange ideas with Northern Irish museum officials. The group toured national, regional and local museums throughout Northern Ireland as participants on the British Council in association with the Department of Education.

Herron is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and holds master's degrees from two other universities. She is museum program analyst for the New York State Council on the Arts.

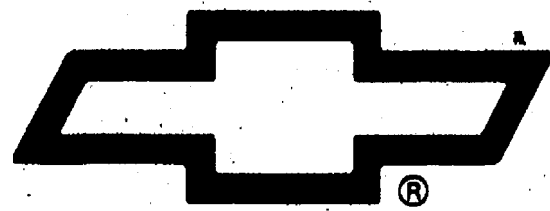
Christmas caroling to be held Dec. 21

First Congregational Church, 121 E. Middle St., will hold Christmas Caroling at 1 p.m., Dec. 21. Participants should meet outside of the church.

The caroling will move around the downtown and then return to the church for seasonal beverages and treats. Songbooks will be provided.

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Local students receive various university honors

Three students from the area are eligible to receive degrees from Michigan State University in the fall.

Heather L. Robertson of Chelsea will receive a bachelor's of science in medical technology with honors. Kevin Smith will receive a bachelor's in mechanical engineering with honors.

From Dexter, Ashlee Doreen Zylka will receive a bachelor's in supply chain management.

In Midland, Erin K. Dougherty of Chelsea was named to the Dean's List at Northwood University. Dougherty is the daughter of Randy and Melinda Dougherty of Chelsea.

To receive recognition for the Dean's List, students must earn a B average or higher for the semester. Northwood University is a private college specializing in managerial and entrepreneurial education.

In Adrian, Patricia Kay Coelius of Chelsea received a master's degree in Elementary Teacher Education from Siena Heights College. Coelius graduated from the Catholic liberal arts college in August.

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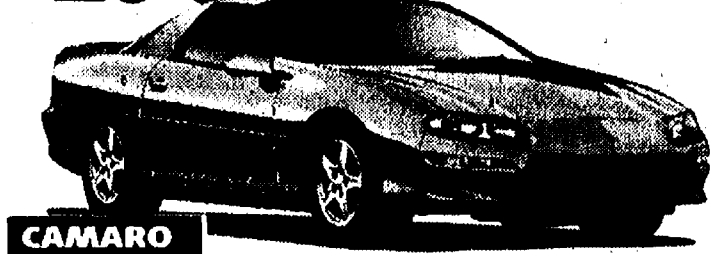
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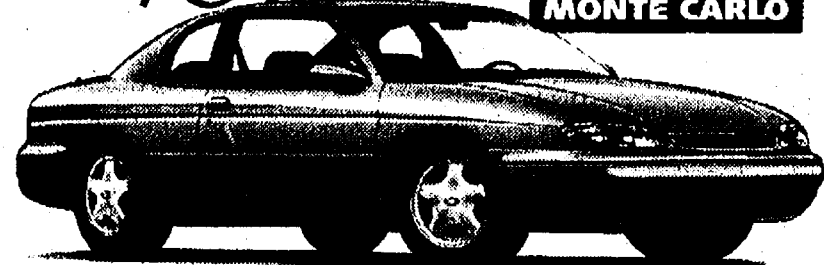


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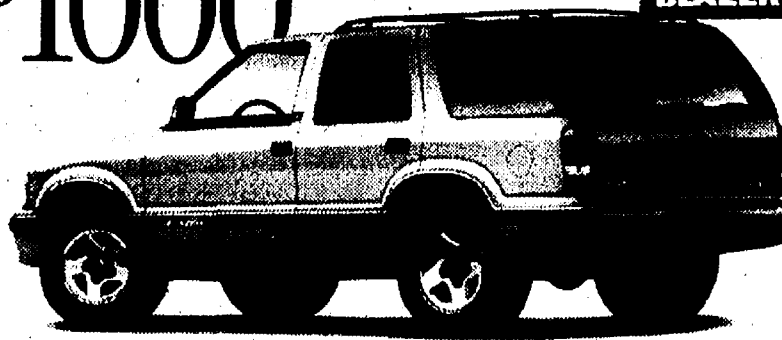
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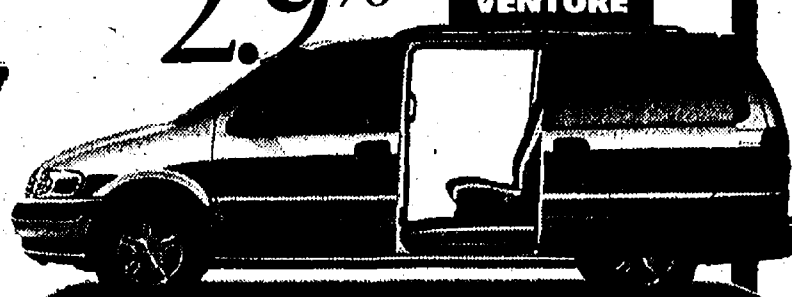
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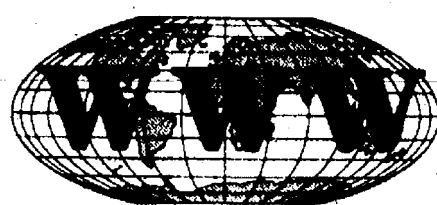
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INTERNET JOURNAL

TERRY LINDSTEDT

After only about two or three weeks of being on the Net, we realized that we were going to need a second telephone line — one that could be dedicated to our computer that was connected to the World Wide Web.

As anyone who has pre-teen and teenage kids knows, the family telephone is almost never idle. I also had some concerns about how much time we were spending on the Internet — time in which family or friends might wish to call, only to find that our phone line was always busy.

Not wanting to give up my newfound love, Net surfing, and having the cooperation of my husband and full support of the kids, it was decided to go ahead and get a second line. You see, the kids thought this meant that the family phone line was all theirs!

What silly imaginations they have. Once this "question" was settled, we

proceeded to call the telephone company. Of course, there was the hook-up fee of between \$40 and \$50, which was to bring a second line from the telephone pole to the house and to place a second "gray box" on our outside wall. They offered to bring the line from the gray box into the house, but that was an additional fee, and we knew we were capable of (and had the supplies for) doing this part of the job ourselves.

We were able to take advantage of the rates for private lines, as opposed to the business line rate, although we may decide to use this line in the future for a business.

Whenever we make the decision to list that business in the telephone book, the rate for the second line will increase.

In addition to the hook-up

fee, there's also the monthly charge for the line, as well as any number of calls over a certain amount. For the family line at our house, that amount is 40 calls; but as often as we were getting on the Internet, we decided that the maximum number of calls we needed for the second line would be 100.

All these charges can certainly add up, and that's why it's a good thing to find an Internet service provider which has a local (non-long distance) telephone number.

Now that we've got that second line, everything has worked out to our satisfaction. We can spend as much time on the Web (as much as Internet etiquette deems fair) and not worry that we're missing important phone calls. And, when we're not surfing the Net, we have two usable telephone lines.

I hooked the telephone line into the computer, then back out to a desk phone, so that I could make phone calls without having to turn on the computer. Although the computer

has its own phone center, I'm not ready to use it for more than an answering machine and fax machine yet.

If you're already hooked up to the Internet, you might en-

joy visiting the Web site: <http://www.att.com/telecommuting/telecommuting.html>. The AT&T telecommuting page.

If you have comments or questions, please address them to Terry, in care of The Chelsea Standard, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, 48118.

POLICE BLOTTER

DEXTER VILLAGE-CHELSEA VILLAGE-SCIO TWP-LYNDON TWP-LINA TWP-FREEDOM TWP-DEXTER TWP-SYLVAN TWP-WEBSTER TWP.

(Continued from Page 11)

ing the refunds and all said they never purchased or returned merchandise at the salon. The employee quit after she was questioned by the manager. She was upset he didn't trust her.

Larceny

Larceny was reported at Amoco gas station, 325 Zeeb Road, Dec. 12. A 21-year-old cashier told police that a man pumped \$5.51 worth of gasoline and left without paying for it. Police traced a license plate number to the vehicle owner. The owner, a Jackson woman, agreed to pay for the gas. She said her boyfriend was using her car that day.

Sylvan Township

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 19100 block of Bush Road, Nov. 27. A 46-year-old man told police that someone stole a

tool box and tools valued at \$250 from his 1997 Ford Ranger. The vehicle also sustained \$300 damage between midnight and 9 a.m.

Lyndon Township

Harassing Telephone Calls

Harassing telephone calls were reported on Mester Road, Nov. 4. A 37-year-old woman told police that a builder she hired has been harassing her because she has

withheld payment based on his shoddy workmanship. On Nov. 4, the woman's Caller ID registered repeated calls from the man's residence and cellular telephone between 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

(Compiled by Associate Editor Michelle Rogers based on reports filed by Chelsea Police and Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.)



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CPR for Infant/Child

Use the American Heart Association's CPR curriculum. Wednesday, Jan. 14, 6-8 p.m. White Oak Center, Great Room. Fee: \$28.

Tai Chi

Ancient mind/body discipline strengthens, improves balance and reduces stress. Tuesdays, Jan. 6 - Feb. 10, 4:30-5:30 p.m. White Oak Center, Great Room. Fee: \$36, \$33 seniors, \$6 drop in.

YOGA

Achieve a union of body, mind and spirit through proper breathing, stretching postures and other techniques. Thursdays, Jan. 8 - Feb. 12, 4:30 or 6:15 p.m. White Oak Center, Great Room. Fee: \$45, \$42 seniors, \$8 drop in.

What If Your Bed Partner Snores?

Dr. James Weintraub of Michigan Headpain and Neurological Institute will give an overview of sleep disorders. Wednesday, Jan. 14, 7-8:30 p.m. CCH Main Dining Room. Refreshments will be available.

Bottom Line on Kegels

Exercises to help strengthen weak pelvic muscles and support the bladder. Learn self evaluation and bladder management techniques. Wednesday, Jan. 14, 12-1 p.m. White Oak Center, Great Room. Monday, Jan. 26, 7-8 p.m. CCH Woodland Room. Fee: \$10.

A Men's Health Update

Impotence: Common but Treatable. Impotency affects an estimated 20 million men in the U.S. however only 5 to 6 percent are seeking treatment. Dr. Howard Ustalo, Urologist will present new treatment options and valuable information on impotency. Thursday, January 29, 7-8:30 p.m. CCH Main Dining Room. Refreshments will be available.

SUPPORT GROUPS

- **Domestic Violence, Project Safe House**
Trained volunteer leaders. Mondays, 6:30-8 p.m. CCH Behavioral Health Services Building 995-5444. **Breathers Club** 475-3951.
- **Care and Share**
Cancer Support 475-1721.
- **Stroke Group**
Thursdays, Jan. 8, 11-12 p.m. Jan. 22, 6 p.m. 475-3962.
- **Chelsea Brain Injury Support Group**
For survivors, families and friends. Wednesdays from 1-2 p.m. 475-4138.
- **Chemical Dependency**
Men's and Women's Groups
AA, Alanon, Sobriety Support Group, Co-dependency Group, Adolescent Recovery Group. 1-800-828-8020.
- **Health Professionals in Recovery** 930-0201.

Diabetes

Sharing Group
Alternate Sweeteners - A review of some old and new sugar substitutes. Wednesday, Jan. 14, 3:30-5:30 p.m. CCH Private Dining Room A.

Start the New Year Off Right by Getting Fit!

Call to receive a fitness schedule & fees. 12 wk. session is Jan. 5 - Mar. 29. CCH Fitness Center.

Healthy Weight Can Be Yours

Reduce the fat and calories in your diet, by learning behavior modification techniques and all the latest nutrition information. Taught by a Registered Dietician. Thursdays, Jan. 15-Apr. 2, Noon or 7:30 p.m. White Oak Center, Atrium. Care Choices and M-Care reimburse 50%. Fee: \$100.

Joint Efforts

This Arthritis Foundation program helps arthritis sufferers to maintain their muscle strength, range of motion and flexibility. Tuesdays, 2:15-3 p.m. White Oak Center, Great Room.

How to Register

PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED
Send payment along with your name, address, phone number and class title to: Chelsea Community Hospital, White Oak Center, 775 S. Main St., Chelsea, MI 48118. Visa, Mastercard accepted. Call (734) 475-4103. Fax (734) 475-3904.

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The Chelsea Standard

Page 17

Chelsea, Michigan Thursday, December 18, 1997

Pages 17-32



—Mathematical Excellence—

Five Chelsea High School students qualified for the part two of the 41st annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition. Qualifiers placed in the top 6 percent of 16,000 participants statewide in an examination given Oct. 15, and the second part of the exam was given Dec. 10. Top finishers receive scholarships ranging from \$450 to \$2,000. Pictured are (from left) Isaac Robinovitz, Sarah Broshar, Richard Murphy, Alison Bertram and Aaron Ruhlig.

Revised education budget shows higher revenues

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Chelsea Board of Education voted in a revised mid-year budget Monday night showing higher revenues than anticipated, allowing the district to reduce the amount taken out of its savings for the year. Director of Business and Operations Jim Novak said the revised budget is similar to the one accepted by the board in June, but includes several key changes.

The district will receive \$90,000 more than anticipated for students this year, because of rapid growth in student population. Since the district gets a per-pupil allotment from the state, the revenue increased proportionate to the growth in the district.

The district also received a bonus from a reduction in required deposits for retirement benefits, Novak said. Chelsea

Schools is expected to cut back on expenditures by \$321,000 because of the change.

Because of the revenue increases the district was able to budget additional dollars for technology and custodial maintenance. According to Ed Richardson, the original budget also only allotted a 2 percent pay increase for teachers. The teachers received a 2.5 percent increase this year.

Overall, the district is expected this year to take less out of its operations fund balance, which acts as a rainy-day savings account, than it had originally anticipated. Novak said the district had planned to spend about \$600,000 of that money, but now will expend only \$478,240.

The board does not consider the drop in fund balance to be overbudgeting, board President Jane Deising said at

the meeting. The board planned to spend some money from the fund balance on the new schools.

Novak said the district's fund balance will be within acceptable levels for savings, which should be at least two months of operating expenses. Aside from emergency use, the fund balance is used for paying teachers over the summer when the state does not allot money for education.

All told, the district has budgeted to take in \$19,493,201 with 73 percent of that money coming from state sources and almost 14 percent from property taxes. The district expects to spend \$20,502,028, of which 81 percent goes to salaries. The difference of \$1,008,827 is mitigated by the use of \$530,154 reserved for maintenance, for a total reduction of the operating fund balance by \$478,240.

Local woman takes aim at governor seat in election

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Chelsea-area citizens can vote for one of their own in the governor's race next year. Sylvan Township resident Joanne Weber is vying for the chief executive job for the second time in three years. She needs to gather the necessary 17,000 signatures for a spot on the ballot.

"I tried last election and didn't get very far," Weber said. "It's just where I want to go. Go to the top, get it over with."

Weber said the primary plank on her platform is to improve the education of Michigan students. She said she would like to see money from the lottery going to schools and to be sure that money is not taken away from richer school districts.

Weber is concerned that schools are governed from above. She said she would let school districts be run by those who know the best how to educate — the individual teachers and principals.

"My idea is to go to every district and talk to teachers, parents and principals," she said. "Let them come up with the way they want to teach."

Weber is also concerned about proper disposal of waste in Michigan. She said she would like to implement stiffer fines for polluters because she feels they would respond more quickly to clean up.



Sylvan Township resident Joanne Weber is making a bid to oust Gov. John Engler next year to take over the top job in the state.

Rapid growth is also a concern. Weber said she is saddened by the reduction of farmland, but doesn't know how much the state can stop growth. She said local governments are closest to the problem and are best equipped to handle it.

Other issues Weber said she would work toward would be to implement a statewide medical plan. She also said she would improve the justice system by catching younger offenders before they become hardened criminals.

Weber has no previous political background, which she said makes her the outsider people are clamoring for. She has been active for a long time writing to senators and the president, but hasn't held office.

Weber was born and raised

in Michigan, going to high school at Flint Central and getting a bachelor's from Western Michigan University. After graduating she worked as a medical assistant at the University of Michigan Medical Center, and now works as a day care provider out of her home.

Weber said that one of her traits that comes from her background in medicine and child care is making sure people are taken care of. She said that though she is a Republican, she would like to work with Democrats on humanitarian causes.

"I think if you talk to the people, they will grow together," she said. "If they go out and know that you care about their problems, they will give back to the community."

Off-stage role helps actors break-a-leg

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

When the curtains opened Nov. 26 at the Fisher Theater in Detroit, the audience was treated to a rousing and heartbreaking rendition of Les Miserables, from the third countrywide traveling company. But before the lights turned on and the singing began, 1991 Chelsea High School graduate Mercedes Hammer got the tour organized.

As assistant company manager, Hammer is responsible for making sure the actors and musicians, set engineers and administration all have place to sleep, a mode of transportation and a theater in which to perform. She has her hands full, but enjoys working with the production.

"It's one of my favorite shows," Hammer said of Les Miserables. "It's nice to see all that goes into putting it together and what it takes to keep it going."

Hammer is the daughter of Frank and Elizabeth Hammer of Chelsea. Her father is a member of the Village Council.

She began her work in the theater as an actor in productions at Chelsea High School. Hammer did an internship at the Purple Rose theater and the Manhattan Class Company, and studied in an intensive acting program at the British European Studio Group.

A year after receiving a bachelor's in theater communications from Kalamazoo College, Hammer moved to New York. Three months later, she landed a job with a production of Tap Dogs, working with many well-known actors and directors.

Initially interested in casting actors, Hammer got into company management with the Tap Dogs show. She moved on to Les Miserables when a friend who does the Web site for the show told her about the opening.

The most difficult aspect of her job, Hammer says, is coordinating transportation for the company. Actors need to be picked up at the airport and taken to their hotels, then transported to the theater.

Hammer says the biggest problem is the amount of luggage the actors carry with them on their several-year-long treks around the country. Bus companies don't often understand that the group needs a bit more space than the typical 25 people.

Hammer says she also dislikes dealing with irate customers who, due to company policy, have been locked out of the theater after the initial 15 minutes of the show. She also



Chelsea High School graduate Mercedes Hammer travels the country with the Les Miserables company, keeping track of travel and housing for the group.

has to coordinate ushers for the musical.

Though it has its minor downsides, Hammer says overall she enjoys doing her work. The most gratifying aspect of her job has been meeting the members of the company, Hammer says. The 90 members of the group are all extremely professional and she gets along well with all of them.

"I really like all the people with all the different expertise," she says. "All the tech people and all they know, down to the tutor for the children; it's a very diverse group of people."

One group of the company she especially appreciates is the technical crew and carpenters. She says that with the company's tight schedule of productions with shows in different cities almost every week, the crew has gotten extremely adept at their jobs.

The task of putting up and taking down the elaborate set, which consists of a rotating floor, adjustable barricades and an audio-visual show, is demanding she says. But the crew manages to put it together in 17 hours and put it away in five. The crew also scouts out possible venues to be sure the stage and facilities, such as the dressing rooms and offices are adequate for the company.

Hammer says the company changes rapidly, because

many people move on to other productions. Hammer says that after touring for nine years, none of the original members of the company is with the group.

The turnover can be a good thing, Hammer says, because members of the company have new people to interact with. In fact, the company fired the entire original Broadway cast in March to make way for some new blood.

"The actors are good at keeping things fresh, but sometimes people get stale," Hammer says. "Turnover is high for the whole company, but it keeps things fresh and interesting."

Hammer says she has always been interested in the art of the theater, and learning as many aspects about the business as possible. Working 12-hour days, six days a week, Hammer has her hands full, but she says she doesn't mind the long hours because she is learning all the while.

"I use a lot of different skills to get my job done, and I'm still part of something that brings a lot of joy to people," Hammer says. "It's good to see something that's good art; I think it helps people cope with life to see someone else's problems instead of their own."

The Detroit production of Les Miserables runs until Jan. 4.

—This Man's Too Young To Retire—

Local Ford dealer George Palmer doesn't look much different than this photo from more than 30 years ago. Yet, he's calling it quits anyway. A cake and punch reception will be held to honor Palmer on Monday, Dec. 29 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the main showroom downtown. The reception is being given by the Palmer family and employees of Palmer Motor Sales.



SPORTS

Lets Go Bulldogs!



Bulldogs face two talented teams to open season

By Phil Lozen
Sports Writer

It was a story of right into the fire for Chelsea's basketball team when it opened the season against one of the top Class B teams in the state Tuesday night.

Throw in the fact that the Bulldogs traveled to Williamston, and you just made the game that much tougher.

The Hornets have a faithful following and the crowd was alive on this home-opener night.

That, backed by a front line that went 6-8, 6-5, 6-5 led to the Hornets taking a 8-0 lead early.

Following a Chelsea timeout, the Bulldogs cut the lead to 17-13 by the end of the first quarter.

"We were excited about that," coach Robin Raymond said. "We had made a run and took the crowd out of the game a little."

It was a short-lived feeling, however. Williamston's size took over as Chelsea shot 1-13 in the second quarter. The Hornets blocked and altered numerous shots in the quarter en route to 17 blocked shots in the game.

"We tried to take the ball at the big kid and look for the pass," Raymond said. "But once you get some shots blocked, then you adjust your shots after that."

Williamston ran to a 33-15 halftime lead and left Chelsea scrambling for points in the later quarters. The lead opened to 58-24 after three and the Hornets won the game 75-36.

"I thought our defense was more than adequate tonight," Raymond said. "We got out and ran with the ball well, we just had a tough time getting

the shots off. And they're a team that likes to run as much as we do. They will score 100 a couple times this season. This will definitely be one of the toughest teams we face all year."

Sam Compton scored 11 to lead Chelsea. Sean Davis added seven and Alan Bairley six. Mike Holloway chipped in four for Chelsea.

Vince Scheffler corralled four rebounds and Rourke Skelton dished out three assists and had five steals.

Chelsea turned the ball over 19 times, not a bad number for a first game. The telling stat was 16-48, which was what the Bulldogs shot from the floor. Chelsea only went to the line four times, shooting its first free throw with five minutes left in the game.

"That is an amazing stat," Raymond said. "They blocked 17 shots and we only went to the line four times. And the refs were good, too. This is a quality team."

Williamston coughed the ball up 18 times but shot 28-51 from the floor and 16-20 from the line.

Friday Chelsea opened the home season by welcoming one of the tops teams in the SEC, Saline, to the Bulldog gymnasium.

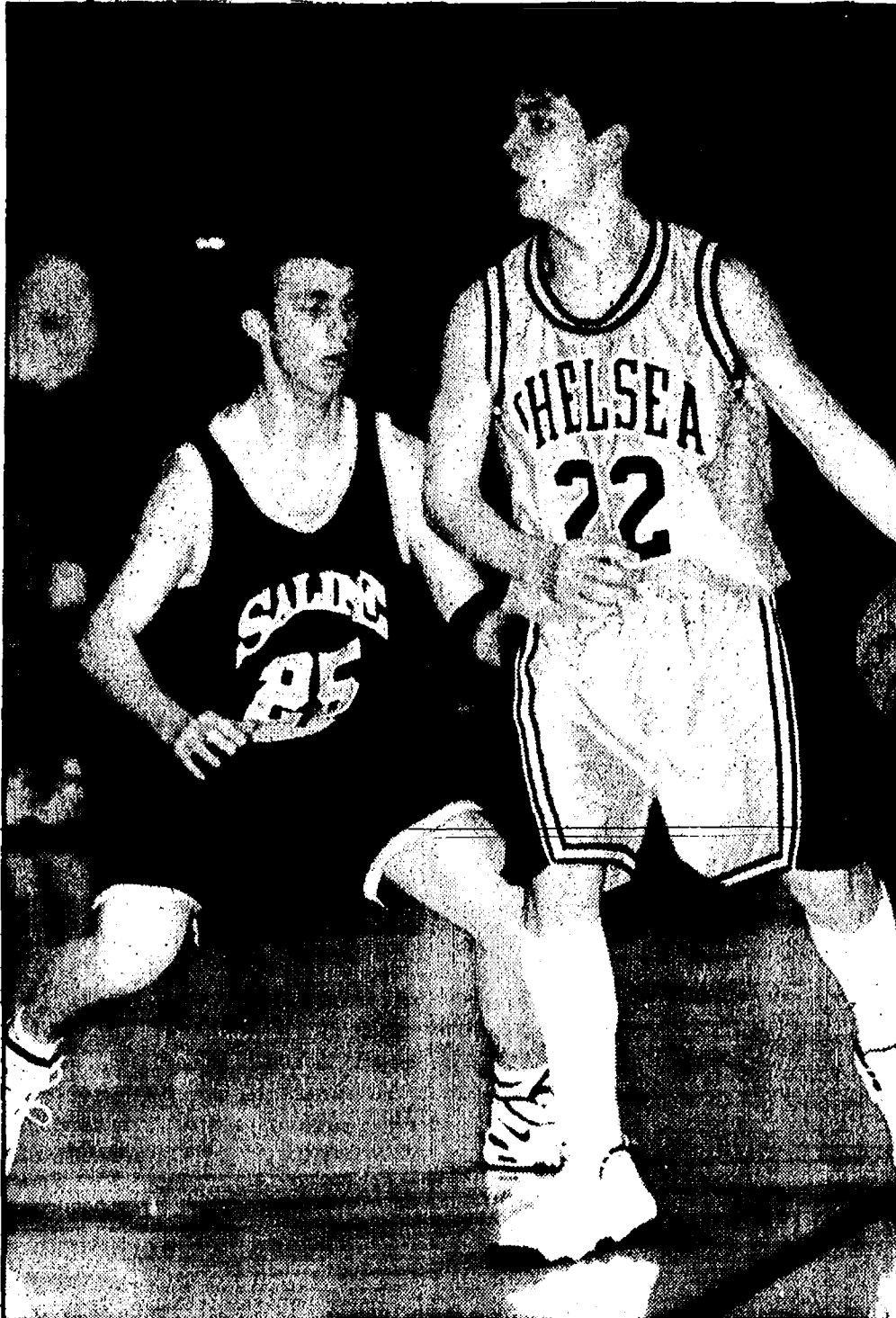
The Bulldogs' offensive struggles continued as they shot only 16-50 from the floor while the Hornets were 25-57. Saline opened up a 43-28 third quarter lead and won the game 63-43.

Chelsea had cut the Saline lead to nine with six minutes left in the second quarter, but the Hornets hung on and pushed it to 29-18 at the half.

"We just are not scoring on offense like we need to make big runs," Raymond said.

Saline's height and size was a problem for Chelsea. While the Hornets' top player, Jacob

Alles, was held to a pair of three-pointers, Hornet big men, led by 6-3, 280-pound



Aaron Ruhlgi handles the ball for Chelsea.

Photo by Tom Kirvan

Rusty Wilson with 16 points and 12 boards, scored 31 points.

The second quarter proved to be the Achilles' heel for Chelsea again. The Bulldogs shot 3-14 in the second stanza.

"We are getting good shots, they're rolling out right now," Raymond said. "We took nine shots inside the key in the second quarter. They key now is to make those shots."

Holloway scored 10 with two steals and five boards. Skelton added nine and four steals and Drew Henson chipped in six points. Davis, Aaron Ruhlgi and Compton each scored four with Ruhlgi dishing out three assists.

"I was happy with our effort Friday night," Raymond said. "The kids are working hard and pretty soon things will start falling our way."

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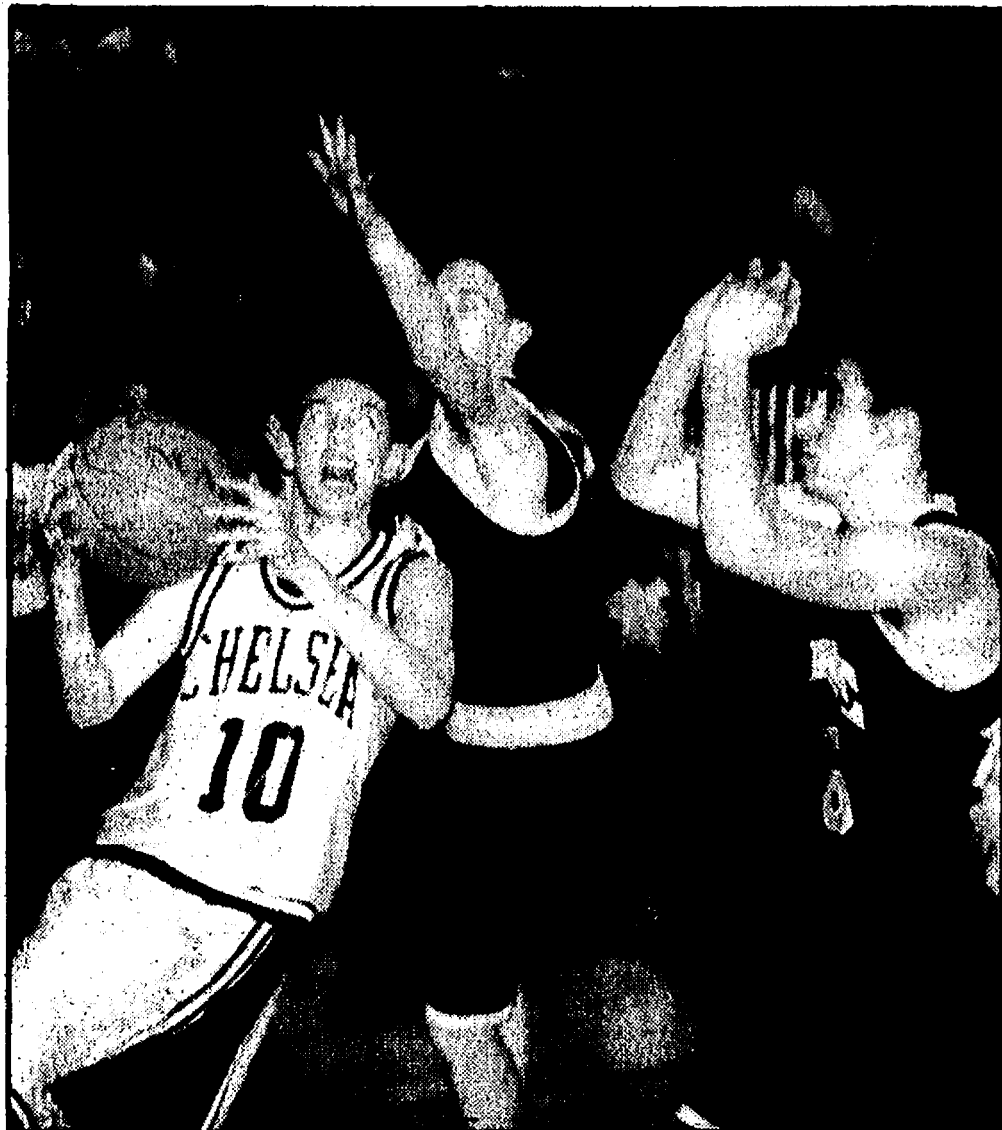
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Sean Davis drives to the basket around two Saline defenders.

JV basketball team drops two games in early going

Chelsea JV basketball team lost to Williamston, 63-52, and Saline, 52-42, to open the season last week.

At Williamston on Tuesday, Chelsea was behind the entire game after falling behind 16-10 in the first quarter.

Ethan Rendell paced the Bulldogs with 17 points, Jerry Milliken added seven, and Phil Fishburn and Jeff Kolodica had six each.

Kolodica had 12 rebounds and Rendell grabbed six.

Rendell had six steals and Matt Richard had four.

The Bulldogs led Saline for three quarters before being held to six points in the final period.

Leading Chelsea scorers were Rendell with 13, Kolodica with seven and Scott Fouty with six.

Kolodica had seven rebounds and Mark Walters, six. Chelsea shot 26 percent from the field.

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BOWLING

CHELSEA SENIOR HOUSE

Mark IV Lounge	75	30
Country Pub	71	34
Harris Construction	64	41
Cleary's Pub #4	62	43
Hall-Mooners	59	46
McCalla Feeds	58	47
Four Seasons Assoc.	52	53
Shamrock Floors	47	58
Steele's Heating	43	62
White Pine Graphics	42	63
K&N Tile	39	66
Village Tap	18	87

High Game: Ken Sullins, 237
High Series: Ken Sullins, 685

LEISURE TIME

Mistie	34.5	21.5
Not Yet	33	23
Doves	30.5	25.5
Early Birds	27	29
Late Ones	22	34
Sweetrollies	21	35

High Game: Ginny Wheaton, 180
High Series: Ginny Wheaton, 497

TOWN CLUB

Republic Bank	64	41
Dault Construction	58	47
Wild Hare Five	51	54
Chelsea A&W	50	55
Bristle Farms	47	58
Felder Painting	45	60

High Game: Carol Mookel, 195
High Series: Deb Klink, 555

CHELSEA REALTY

Fore-Closure	69	50
F.S.B.O.	67	52
The Acres	61	58
All Most	59	60
Quit Claim	56	63
Be Bad	45	74

High Game: Debbie Osborne, 183
High Series: Debbie Osborne, 483

CHELSEA YOUTH MIXED

Bushwackers	70	35
Dukes of Hazard	69	36
DNA	68	37
Piggy	66	39
Your Mama	63	42
Bean Brothers	59	46
The Bulldogs	58	47
M.O.M.	55	50
GWAR	52	53
Dance Fever	50	55
Fireballs	48	57
The Bowlers	47	58
Samboles	46	59
The Strike Force	46	59
The Scrapers	43	62
Team #1	37	68
Purple Penguins	36	69
Pioneer Seeds	32	73

High Game: Alisa Thompson, 175; Jason Young, 193
High Series: Valisa Thompson, 478; Jason Young, 529

JUNIOR HOUSE

Steele Heating & Cooling	75	37
Cleary's Pub	69	43

Chelsea Lanes	69	43
Chelsea Glass	65	47
Vogel's Party Store	63	49
A Purple Rose Florist	63	49
Mark IV Lounge	60	52
Daniels Lyons Den	57	55
Jiffy Mix	57	55
Certified Tractor	56	56
3D Sales & Service	52	60
Norm's Body Shop	50	62
Wolverine	48	64
Associated Drywall	48	64
JENEX	48	64
Robert's Paint & Body	45	67
LaVoss	42	70
Stevick Gravel	34	78

High Game: B. Calkins & R. Casterline, 248
High Series: J. Hughes, 671

TRI-CITY MIXED

3-D Sales	74	45
Wolverine Food & Spirits	70	49
Chelsea Lanes	69	50
R.L.M. Trucking	68.5	50.5
Oopa	61	58
Hamilton Building	53.5	65.5
Royal Stars	53	66
M.T.F. Sec. Ser.	52	67
Thunder Rolls	51	68
The Masters Hands	49	70

High Game: Joyce Hartley, 221; Steve Keast, 224
High Series: Kathy Miller, 536; Dan Schulze, 608

CHELSEA LANES MIXED

Lima Beans	80.5	31.5
Sudsuckers	77	35
Pinbusters	61.5	50.5
Tin-T	58	54
Double Trouble	57	55
S.T.O.	49	63
Chelsea Grinding	49	63
Looney Toons	44	68
Double E	44	68
The Go Girls	44	68
No Chance	33	44
Team 12	3	74

High Game: Tami McDougal, 167; Tim Loucks, 210
High Series: Tami McDougal, 478; Jim Hughes, 565

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Lucky Strikers	41	29
Aweesome Alyssas	39.5	30.5
The Strikers	27	23
Bumper Buster	17	33
Munchkins	14	56

High Game: Alyssa Potter, 64; Tim Schulze, 84
High Series: Alyssa Potter, 118; Tim Schulze, 162

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The Low Rollers	59	46
Pure Luck	58	47
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My Three "Studs"	56	49
ONYX	49	56
Ghost Team	49	56
Unpredictables	47	58
3 Lee's	46	59

High Game: Toni Shore, 209; Lou Jahnske, 234
High Series: Toni Shore, 674; Lou Jahnske, 587



Chelsea varsity volleyball team includes, kneeling from left, Krissy Tripp, Emily Arend, Jennifer Saarinen, Sarah Edman, Hilary Spooner and Emily Sterling. In back, from left, are Miranda Harris, Kati Long, Amy McCalla, Lindsay Powers, Brooke Stolaski, Kristin Ellis and Celeste Bycraft.

Volleyball team makes semifinals at South Lyon

By Phil Lozen
Sports Writer

Chelsea's volleyball team got off to a good start for the 1997-98 season by advancing to the semifinals of the South Lyon Tournament Saturday afternoon.

The Bulldogs came out of pool play 5-1 and tied for first with Trenton.

Chelsea opened the day with a 15-7, 15-13 win over Lakeland.

"The kids were nervous on both sides," Chelsea coach Dan Montgomery said. "You could see the tension but that's something that happens all the time in first games."

Chelsea trailed 5-0 in the second game but put on a spirited comeback to win the match.

A tall Walled Lake Western team was up next for Chelsea. Montgomery knows going into the year that his team will not compete with many opponents

in the height category, and this game provided a good test for his defense.

The defense held and Chelsea won 15-10, 15-6.

"It was going to be a battle of their hitting against our defense and luckily, we won," Montgomery said.

Trenton was up next and the Trojans came into the match undefeated as well.

Chelsea struggled in losing the first game 15-8 but Montgomery saw the heart his team would exhibit all day in a spirited game two win 15-13.

That left the two teams tied for first, but by way of their point totals, Trenton claimed the top seed.

Chelsea drew Saginaw Heritage in the first round and lost a one-sided 15-7 game one.

Game two was going no better as Chelsea fell behind 13-3.

But following a Montgomery timeout, the Bulldogs rolled

(Continued on Page 20)

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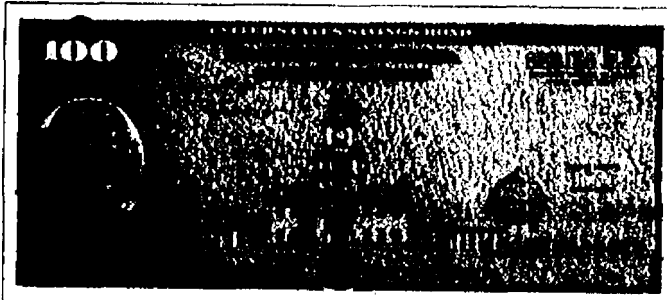
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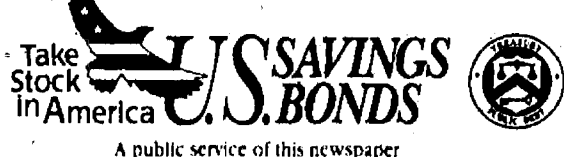
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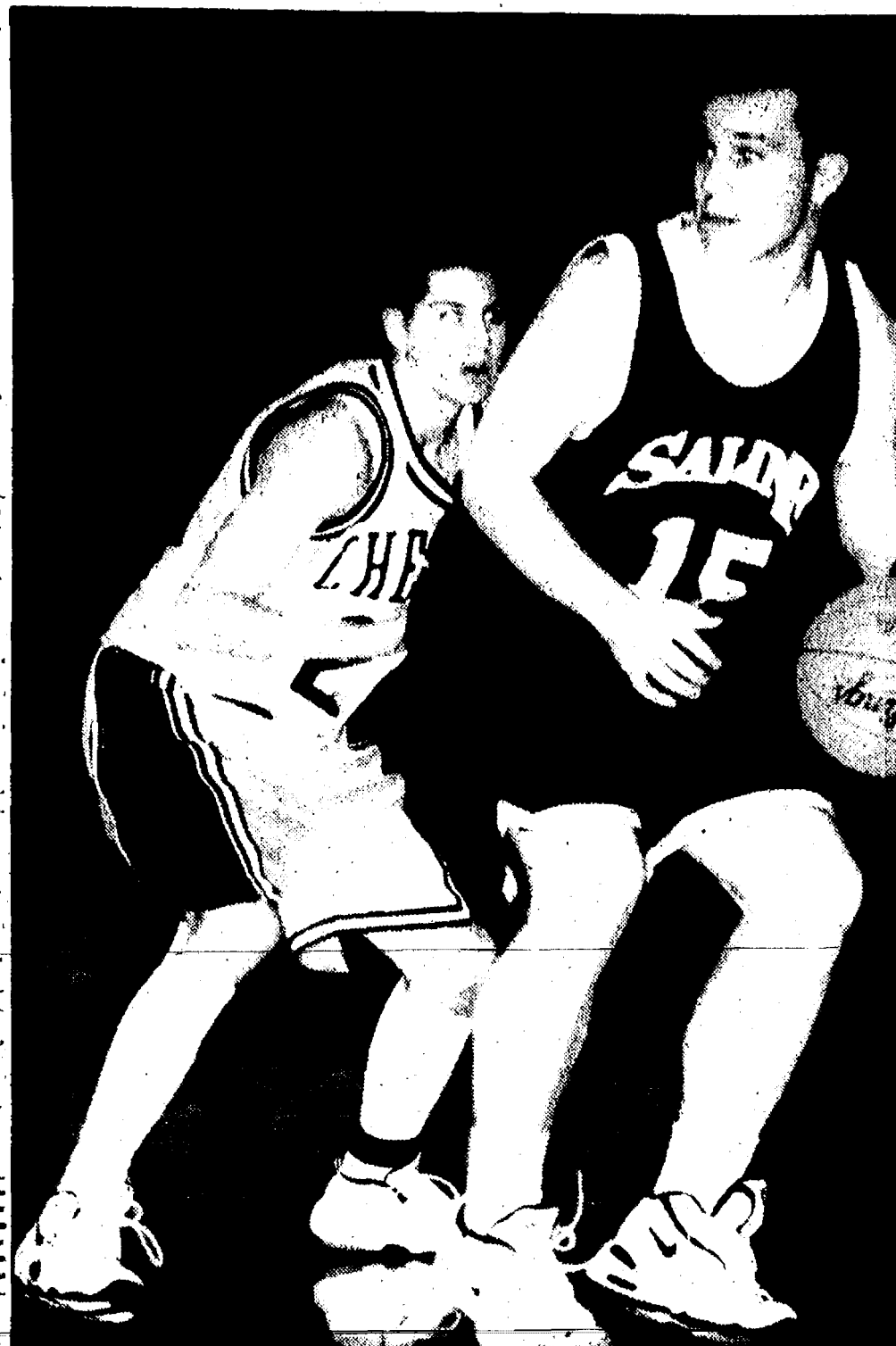
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—Tough Defense—

Rourke Skelton hounds his Saline opponent during last Friday night's home varsity game. Chelsea looks to head into the break on a winning note Friday at Lincoln.

Volleyball team gets off to good start

(Continued from Page 19)

off 12 straight points to win the game 15-13.

Game three was a rally-score 15-9 win for the Bulldogs advancing them to the semis.

"We showed a lot of heart in the second game," Montgomery said. "It shows what kind of character this team has."

The semifinal game against Howell was a perfect example of what early season volleyball is, up and down.

Chelsea won the first game handily 15-1. The Bulldogs made very few errors while Trenton piled them up.

But in the second, the momentum took a decided turn and the Trojans claimed a 15-3 win.

The teams battled early in the third game, but Trenton prevailed in the end 15-8.

"This is what happens at early tournaments," Montgom-

ery said. "The play goes up and down a lot. Momentum played a big role in this match."

Chelsea was playing with only six full practices under its belts but Montgomery said he was pleased with his teams' offensive and defensive play, along with its serving.

"We need to work on our sideout offense and get our passing more consistent," he said.

The Bulldog roster features very little height this season. Lindsay Powers, a 6-0 sophomore middle blocker, is the only player at the six-foot line.

That eludes to Montgomery's statement about being able to play defense.

Joining Powers in the middle are 5-10 junior Brooke Stalaski, 5-9 senior Jennifer Saarinen and 5-8 junior Amy McCalla, who will also see time at the outside position.

The outside hitters will be seniors Sarah Edman, Jessica McVay, and Emily Arend. Juniors Kristin Ellis, Celeste Bycraft, Kati Long and Miranda Harris.

Setters for the Bulldogs are Bycraft, senior Hilary Spooner and Harris.

On Saturday, Powers led Chelsea with 26 kills and was 51-62 attacking the ball. Arend hit 50-62 with 23 kills, Saarinen went 62-72 with 21 kills, Edman was 40-46 with nine kills and Spooner was 22-23 with eight kills. Stalaski and Bycraft added six kills apiece.

Spooner totaled 64 assists on the day and Arend led the defense with 50 digs.

"We're going to have to rely on our defense against taller teams such as Saline," Montgomery said. "We need to keep teams like that on their heels

to beat them."

Saline who was 11-1 last season as SEC champs, returns a healthy number of players and is solid all the way around.

Dexter has a strong team that can hit the ball and should be improved and, as always, Lincoln should be a title contender as well. If Chelsea can dig those teams, count the Bulldogs as threats as well.

Chelsea is off until it hosts the Chelsea Invite on Jan. 3.

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Thompson makes tourney team

Courtney Thompson of Chelsea, a junior at Spring Arbor College, received all-tournament honors in the Hope College invitational basketball tournament. Thompson scored 14 points in her team's 85-72 win over Bluffton College and 14 points with eight rebounds in the championship victory over Trinity Christian College.

Thompson is a 1995 graduate of Chelsea High School. She is the daughter of Al and Kathy Thompson of Chelsea.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Thursday, Dec. 18
Freshman Basketball vs. Saline, 7 p.m. H
Wrestling vs. Saline/AA Pioneer, 5:30 p.m. A
Friday, Dec. 19
Varsity Basketball vs. Ypsilanti Lincoln, 6 p.m. A

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Wrestlers get good workout at JAWS Invitational Saturday

Chelsea wrestlers placed sixth among 16 teams at the Jaws Invitational in Jackson last Saturday.

"We wrestled quite a few different kids so we can see what we have to do," said coach Kerry Kargel.

Chelsea lost to powerhouse Hudson, 57-9, Jackson Northwest, 54-22, and Jackson Lumen Christi, 37-34.

However, they beat Jackson County Western, 48-36, and Lumen Christi in the second go-around, 42-33.

At 103 pounds, Dan Graff

went 1-4 on the day.
At 112 pounds, Todd Pearsall was 0-1 and Mike was 0-4.

Chelsea forfeited at 119.
At 125, Nate Keiser was 2-3.
At 130, Grant Bollinger was 3-1 and Justin Nadolny went 0-1.

At 135, Aaron Smith was 2-2 and Jeremy Price went 0-1.
At 140, Bill Martin was 2-3.

At 145 pounds, Ben Vogel was 0-3 and Ben Gunderson went 0-1.

Chelsea forfeited at 152.
At 160, Derek Egeler was 2-

0 and Brent Young was 3-0.
At 171, Dan Dault was 1-2 and Kevin Bloomsaat was 2-0.

At 189 pounds, Chris Wentz was 1-1, Dal Queenan was 1-0, Matt Underwood was 0-1 and Kevin Bloomsaat was 1-0.

At 215, Rick Huntington was 2-0-1, Jason Martinez was 0-1 and Chris Wentz went 0-1.

At heavyweight, Nate Dawson was 2-1, Alex Underwood was 1-0 and Ryan Branham was 1-0.

Chelsea wrestles Saline and Pioneer at Saline tonight.

Frosh hoopsters post win

Chelsea freshman basketball team opened the season last week with wins over Tecumseh and Dexter.

The Bulldogs used a 25-12 third quarter to power their way to a 68-54 victory over the Indians on Dec. 8.

"In the first half, I felt we struggled a bit," said Chelsea coach Brian Burg.

"We missed a lot of easy baskets that led to fast breaks for Tecumseh. In the second half we played a lot more aggressive on defense and controlled the ball on the offensive end."

Tony Scheffler led the Dogs with 15 points. Cory Picklesimer added 12, Chris Cooper 10, Joel Grimm, nine, Randy Peace, seven, Ben Meyers, five, Mike Radka and Brian Sayers, four each, and Chris Brigham and Matt McAtee, two each.

Chelsea won easily against Dexter on Dec. 11, 49-27.

"I felt our team defense did an excellent job to force Dexter into 15 turnovers," Burg said.

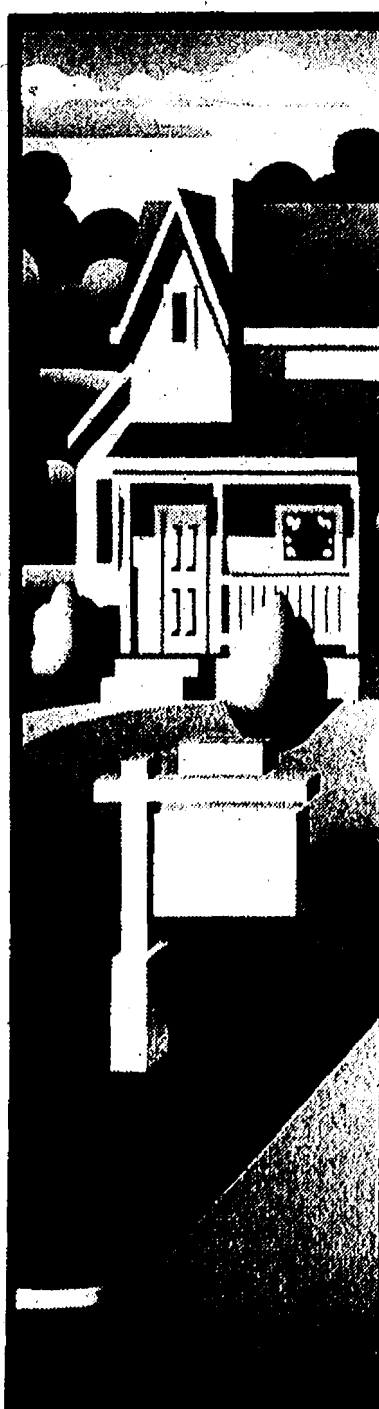
"We controlled the game

from the tip to the final buzzer. Everyone contributed to the win."

Cooper and Scheffler led the Chelsea scoring with nine

points each, Grimm had eight, Picklesimer, seven, Meyers, six, Peace, five, Derek Klink and Adam Schmid, two each, and Rob Hohnke, one.

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About the Outdoors

by Jerry D. Posey



Many deer hunters start the season using the old tried-and-true methods of getting a deer and many are successful. But the hunters who continue to use these same methods and hunt the same places, during the late part of the season, will often find that the number of deer seen during the day are few, and the decent shots that they get are even fewer.

It has always been my feeling that most of the deer taken early in the season are either the unlucky ones or else they are the slow-witted branch of the family.

Most deer that are spooked and shot at early in the season will soon associate the sounds, smells and sights that occurred about the time the shooting started with danger. After a while they will try to avoid these same sounds and

smells.

They will often change the route they are traveling, at the first sign of the odors given off by a cigarette, a fresh cup of coffee, or the sweaty smell of a human. They will also be more alert to the sounds of slamming car doors and the steady pattern of footsteps made by hunters as they move through the woods.

Hunters who hope to be successful during the later part of the deer season must change their hunting habits to match those of the deer that have survived by using this early season as a learning period.

The late-season deer, and this often includes the older and wiser bucks, will usually find that they are disturbed less if they spend more of the daylight hours in the thick brushy areas that most hunters seem to avoid. They will

still feed in the same areas they have always fed in but they will remain in the thick cover longer in the evening, often waiting until total darkness covers their movements.

They will also return to the protection of this cover earlier in the morning hours when it is still too dark for the hunter to get off a clean shot.

The hunter sitting in his usual spot, along the trails that lead from the day beds to the feeding grounds and back, will sometimes hear the deer's actions but will seldom get a shot.

If the hunter can locate his, (or her) ambush spot deeper into the cover area, he may see more deer movement, often just inside the edges where the wise ones will linger as they wait for darkness to fall. The deer will also

move around quite a bit in these heavy, brush-covered areas during the daylight hours, since they feel safer. A properly located blind, set up deep in this type of cover will often be productive.

The late season may also be a good time to re-approach landowners who refused to allow hunting earlier in the season. The deer will often bunch up on the property of landowners who do not allow access by outside hunters, since they are disturbed less during the early season.

If the land owner has filled his tags or gotten his fill of hunting, he may consider allowing others to hunt his property later in the season and this is where many late-season deer may be found.

Late in the season, the rut is usually over and both the

bucks and the does will change their habits to a more relaxed way of living. The buck rubs and scrapes will no longer mean that the big guy in the area has only procreation on his mind. The deer are now just trying to exist from day to day. But that may be the secret to successful late season hunting.

There are three things that deer require if they are going to make it through the hunting seasons—food, water and some kind of cover or protection from the weather. If a late-season hunter can find a spot where all three of these elements are available, he may have also found the perfect place to look for the deer that have survived thus far.

The thick brushy areas bordering small creeks or ditches will often provide everything

needed for a small group or a solitary deer.

The deer will often confine themselves to an area of this type for several days at a time, feeding on the available vegetation, drinking from the creek or ditch and feeling safe as long as they are not disturbed by an outside source.

When hunting these late-season deer, keep in mind that they are not the stupid or unlucky ones. They are the survivors, and there is probably a reason that they are still on the hoof.

This reason may be that they have learned much about man and his hunting methods as the season progressed. If a hunter expects to score on one of these wise ones, he may have to make a few adjustments in the way he hunts these "late-season whitetails."

Mike Zielinski

OUTDOORS

By Mike Zielinski

Heritage Newspapers

I was shooting the breeze with my son, Michael, in our duck blind one morning when I cut myself off short.

I noticed Casey, my yellow lab, look to the east, then tense all her muscles, a positive sign she had spotted ducks in the air somewhere.

Sure enough, a large flock of canvasbacks was working between shore and the spit of land our blind was located on.

"Cans," I whispered to Michael, "they'll cross the blocks from about 3 o'clock. The first two are big bulls, we'll try and take them."

The dozen or so big birds saw our decoys and, instead of coming right in, decided to climb for altitude and check things out from a better vantage point.

Canvasbacks are not the smartest ducks that swim, but once they have been shot at a few times, even they become educated and are very shy near decoys.

The birds then circled behind us, with Casey almost turning like a corkscrew in the blind to keep her eyes on the speeding ducks. Unlike mallard ducks, which will respond to manmade calls, canvas-

backs are not as vocal, communicating with high-pitched whistles. All a hunter can do is sit and watch; it's entirely up to the birds as to whether or not they will decoy.

Luckily for us, these birds decided they liked what they saw and began to descend lower, lining up to make an upwind landing near the edge of our decoys.

At about 30 yards out, the birds began to set their wings and lower their feet for landing.

"Take em," Michael barked. As we stood in the blind, the ducks began to reach for more air, and turned slightly to the left.

It was a perfect crossing shot for me at about 20 yards as I passed the head of the shotgun through the lead bird's beak then touched off the load of a No. 3 steel shot.

Michael had basically the same shot, but didn't catch up with his bird until the second try. We had two splashdowns.

At the command of "fetch" the water exploded with 80 pounds of yellow lab as Casey went tearing after the birds.

While my bird was closer to the blind, Casey swam right by it, intent on retrieving Michael's bird, which still

showed signs of life as it floated outside the decoys.

In less than five minutes, Casey had completed the double retrieve and was back in the blind, eating up the praise we both lavished on her.

Like most of her breed, Casey would swim until her heart quit beating to retrieve a bird for her master.

Flight after flight of canvasbacks continued to buzz our decoys. The limit is one canvasback per day, so despite the temptation, our guns remained on safety and Casey became almost indignant with us for not shooting any birds and letting her perform.

As evening and the end of legal shooting time neared, we took a pair of redheads, a lone bluebill and a drake mallard before calling it a day.

Casey was happy, we were pleased, and the boat ride back home in crisp, late fall air was satisfying.

I think most local sportsmen would agree that 1997 was a pretty fair year for duck hunting on the lower Detroit River and Lake Erie.

This late in the year, the

hunting has sort of petered out as the season winds down to the final day. Most of the migrating flocks of ducks have already passed through our particular flyway.

My personal experiences this year indicate the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Michigan DNR were pretty close in their evaluation of waterfowl stocks.

We had lots of canvasbacks, a good number of redheads and about the same amount of scaup and other divers as last season. One of our more pleasant surprises included some great days of mallard shooting, as several large flights migrated through the area. The hunting was so good I felt like I was down in Arkansas again.

The birds were big and would readily respond to good calling. We had a ball, working flight after flight of mallards, being careful to shoot only the green-headed male ducks.

Other areas of Michigan reported good to great waterfowl this season.

At Fish Point out on Saginaw Bay, hunters took record

numbers of scaup, canvasbacks, and mallards.

Mike Thomas, DNR biologist at the Lake St. Clair Research Station, said, "We had some great shooting up here on the flats this year, especially for divers."

"We have experienced the same problem you folks have—the ducks are educated and although there are lots of them

out there, it's tough to get them to decoy by this time of year. They've seen and heard it all."

Down near Erie, waterfowlers had a great season with divers along the Ohio/Michigan border in Maumee Bay.

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Other packages available including Eldorado Country Club (Commerce), Dearborn Hills, Clarkston Creek and Highland Hills!

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Golf Gaylor - 12 free rounds with cart! Golf 6 courses - Marsh Ridge, The Natural, Hidden Valley, The Lake, Michigaw and Black Bear. Lodging discounts of 20% at Marsh Ridge and Beaver Creek also.
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M WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Friday, December 19, 1997

MICHIGAN vs. PRINCETON

Tip Off 7:30 pm. at Crisler Arena
Next Home Game - December 21 vs. Bowling Green

SEC General ROW Admission SEAT SEATING PRICE \$ 3.00	Women's Basketball Fri. Dec. 19 vs. Princeton Crisler Arena • 7:30 pm	SEC General ROW Admission SEAT SEATING PRICE \$ 3.00 Chelsea Dexter
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Sun. Jan. 4, 1998 @5pm. Doors open @ 3pm.

Adopt-A-Pet

Animal Aid has rescued pets for adoption. Volunteers and foster homes are needed. For information call (810) 231-4497. See Animal Aid's new web page at <http://members.tripod.com/sisac/animalaid.html>.

DOGS

1. "Bambon" - black Lab. and Rotweiler mix, neutered male, 8 months, older kids only, must housebreak, 70 lbs., used to fenced yard.
2. "Capone" - Pitbull, male, must neuter, 5-6 months, white and brown, housebroken, vaccinated, good with some dogs, older kids only.

3. "Tillie" - pure Whippet, white and brindle, vaccinated, female, must spay, 3 years, used to other pets, rescued.

4. "Duke" - hound, male, must neuter tri-color, 1 year, must housebreak, vaccinated, used to kids and dogs.

CATS

1. "Mouse" - solid gray, male, must neuter, medium coat, declawed, very friendly, abandoned, adult.

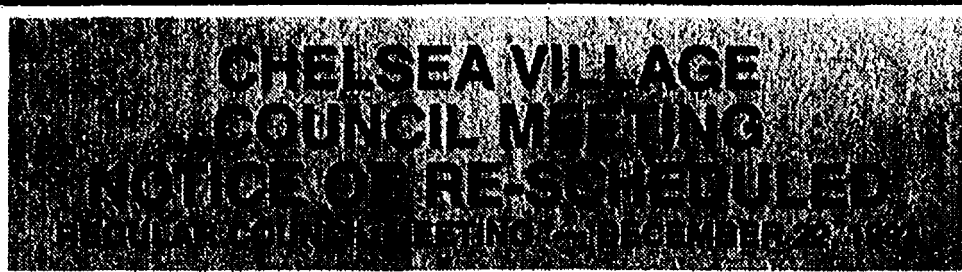
2. "Wonder" - orange tiger, long hair, male, 5-6 months, abandoned, recovering from broken leg.

3. "Margo" - gray tabby, spayed female, 4 years, short hair, used to older kids, vaccinated.

4. "Taz" - smoky gray, spayed female, declawed, 2 years, long hair, vaccinated, used to older kids and dogs, no other cats.

5. "Ice" - white, multi-colored tiger, female, 2-3 years, short hair, litter-trained, rescued.

6. "Cinnamon" - orange and white tiger, 1 year, abandoned, female, may be spayed, vaccinated, short-medium coat, used to older kids.



Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Village Council will hold a rescheduled meeting on Monday, December 22, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sylvan Township Hall, located at 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan. This meeting is to replace their normally scheduled December 23rd meeting.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk



The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:05 P.M. by Supervisor Adams and opened with the Pledge to the Flag. Present were Supervisor Adams, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Havens. Absent Trustees Heller and Trinkle. Also present several residents and guests.

Motion by Havens supported by Bareis to approve the minutes of the November 3 and November 10, 1997. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Havens that Lima Township adopt the Amended and Restated District Library Agreement and include the clause naming the Parties as additional insured under its general liability policies and the limits of liability coverage shall be in excess of an amount agreed to by the District Library Parties and authorizing Supervisor Gary Adams to sign the agreement. Ayes: Havens, Bareis, Adams. Nays: None.

Motion by Bareis supported by Havens to appoint Jan Dohner as representative to the Chelsea District Library Board and Frank Phillips as alternate. Ayes: Haven, Bareis, Adams. Nays: None. Frank Phillips, Jan Dohner and Gary Zenz were thanked for their past participation.

The treasurer's report was received.

Zoning Inspector Robert Koch issued one permit and one address. Andy Adrian reported on the Chelsea Area Fire Department progress in the creation of an Area-wide Fire Department. Motion by Bareis supported by Havens to have Andrew Adrian continue to represent Lima Township on the Chelsea Area Fire Committee. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Havens to approve a shared driveway for Steve Jahn to parcels 3 and 4, accessed from Luick Drive, on a temporary basis to be replaced by a private road. Carried. Motion by Bareis supported by Havens to amend the motion adding a road maintenance agreement is to be recorded and copy provided to the Township Clerk. Carried.

Motion by Havens supported by Bareis to pay bills. Carried.

Motion by Haven supported by Bareis to adjourn at 11:17. Carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Arelene R. Bareis, Clerk



AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 11.03, ZONING COMPLIANCE PERMIT PROVISION.

THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA ORDAINS:
An Ordinance to Amend the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance, Ordinance No. 79, as amended, to amend Section 11.03, Zoning Compliance Permit, and to provide that no work or construction shall be done without the issuance of the Zoning Compliance Permit, as follows:

Section 1. REPEAL OF SECTION 11.03.
Section 11.03, Zoning Compliance Permit, of the present Ordinance is repealed and the following provision is substituted in its place and stead.

Section 2. ZONING COMPLIANCE PERMIT. SECTION 11.03.
SECTION 11.03 - ZONING COMPLIANCE PERMIT

No construction, work, excavation, movement of earth, or any activity associated with a permanent improvement or change of land or building, alteration, addition, or similar activity, other than preliminary testing, boring, soil samples, surveying and investigative work or activity shall be commenced, performed, or done without the issuance of a Zoning Compliance Permit.

No Permit shall be issued by any municipal, county, village, state, official, or agency for any building, construction, work, alteration, addition, or improvement to land, as above described, until a Zoning Compliance Permit has been issued by the Zoning Inspector under the terms and provisions of this Ordinance. The issuance of any other approval or certification of a site plan, variance, special use permit, planned unit development, or other discretionary permit by any board or body under this Ordinance, shall not supersede or lessen compliance with this Article of the Ordinance and that any development, construction, improvement or work allowed under such discretionary permit, shall in all cases be further conditioned on compliance with this Article and shall not be allowed until the issuance of the Zoning Compliance Permit in accordance with this Article.

A. An application for a Zoning Compliance Permit shall be accompanied by a site plan, where required under other provisions of this Ordinance, or a drawing, that provides the following information:

1. Scale, date and north point.
2. Location, shape and dimensions of the lot.
3. Legal description, tax parcel number and address of the lot.
4. Location, outline and dimensions of all existing and proposed structures and the location and extent of all uses not involving structures.
5. A clear description of existing and intended uses of all structures.
6. Additional information as required by the Zoning Inspector for purposes of determining compliance with this ordinance.

The application shall be signed by the owner of the land, or the owner's duly authorized agent.

B. A Zoning Compliance Permit shall be signed and issued by the Zoning Inspector. The application and all supporting documentation shall be considered a part of the permit. Any alteration, false statement, change or other variation between the application and its supporting documents, and the construction, work, development, alteration, addition, or improvement authorized by the permit, shall render the permit null and void. Any such change, variation or alteration of the application and supporting documents, shall require resubmission to the Zoning Inspector and the reissuance of a new Zoning Compliance Permit. All fees due under this Ordinance, or under other Ordinances or policies of the Village for municipal services and development of the work, must be paid in full prior to the issuance of the Zoning Compliance Permit, unless exception is made by the appropriate board authorized to waive or delay the payment of such fees. The applicant shall furnish to the Zoning Inspector, upon request, a title insurance policy or other acceptable evidence of ownership.

C. A Zoning Compliance Permit shall be null and void unless the construction, work, alteration, addition and/or use is completed or established within one hundred eighty (180) days of the date of issuance of the Permit.

D. The Zoning Inspector is authorized to prepare and furnish to the public, from time to time forms for application for a Zoning Compliance Permit. The Zoning Inspector is authorized to affix to the face of any Zoning Compliance Permit any condition authorized by the Ordinance or under any discretionary permit issued by any Board under this Ordinance, or under other Ordinances or promulgated policies of the Village, pertaining to the work or occupancy of the land and premises. Failure to comply with any such condition shall render the Zoning Compliance Permit null and void.

SECTION 3. CONFLICT.
Any provisions of the Chelsea Zoning Ordinance in conflict with this Amendment are hereby repealed.

(Ord. No. 79 eff. May 27, 1974; Amend. By Ord. No. 79-JJJJ eff. January 6, 1998)

SECTION 4. VALIDITY AND SEVERABILITY.
If any Court of competent jurisdiction shall declare any part of this amending Ordinance to be invalid, such ruling shall not affect any other provision of this amendment or said Ordinance not expressly included in the ruling.

SECTION 5. EFFECTIVE DATE.
This Ordinance shall become effective January 6, 1998.

STATE OF MICHIGAN)
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW) ss

I, SUZANNE MORRISON, Clerk of the Village of Chelsea hereby certify that after notice of a public hearing held by the Chelsea Village Planning Commission and consideration by the Chelsea Village Council, the within Amendment was adopted at a regular meeting of the Chelsea Village Council held on the 9th day of December, 1997, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: All
NAYES: None

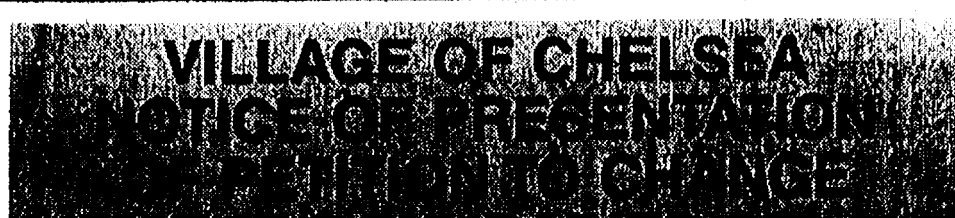
SUZANNE MORRISON
CHELSEA VILLAGE CLERK

Dated: December 10, 1997

Please make note that the Chelsea Village offices will be closed Wednesday, December 24th and Thursday, December 25th in observance of the Christmas Holiday. The offices will also be closed on Wednesday, December 31st and Thursday, January 1st in observance of the New Year's Holiday.

The Chelsea Solid Waste Facility (Landfill) will be open Tuesday, December 23rd and Friday, December 26th from 12 noon - 4:30 p.m. as well as Saturday, December 27th from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and closed Wednesday and Thursday, December 24th and 25th. The Solid Waste Facility will be open December 30th and January 2nd from 12 noon - 4:30 p.m. as well as Saturday, January 3rd from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and closed Wednesday and Thursday, December 31st and January 1st.

CHELSEA VILLAGE ADMINISTRATION



TAKE NOTICE that the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea has, by resolution, presented a petition to the Board of Commissioners for Washtenaw County to alter the boundaries of the Village of Chelsea and to add to the Village of Chelsea the following described property:

BEGINNING at a point on the South line of Section 1, T2S, R3E, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, said point bearing S 87 degrees 24' 20" E 717.89 feet from the South 1/4 corner of said Section; thence N 00 degrees 50' 20" W 231.00 feet; thence N 87 degrees 24' 20" W 66.00 feet; thence along the West line of the East 1/2 of the West 1/2 of the southeast 1/4 of said Section, N 00 degrees 50' 20" W 655.07 feet. Thence along the Westerly line of Highway M-52, S 18 degrees 55' 30" E 771.68 feet; thence the Easterly line of land described in Liber 774 of deeds, on Page 34, Washtenaw County Records, S 20 degrees 27' 35" W 175.03 feet; thence along the South line of said Section and along the centerline of Sibley Road, N 87 degrees 24' 20" W 110.30 feet to the point of beginning, being part of the East 1/2 of the West 1/2 of the southeast 1/4 of said Section 1 and containing 2.42 acres of land more or less, subject to the rights of the public over the Northernly 33 feet of Sibley Road. Also subject to other easements and restrictions of record, if any.

Said real estate lies generally North of Sibley Road, East of Werkner Road, and West of M-52. Said Petition shall be presented to the Board of Commissioners for consideration at its meeting to be held on the 21st day of January, 1998, at Washtenaw County Administration Building, 200 N. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan, beginning at 6:45 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the Petition may be heard, and all persons having an interest in said matter shall be heard. Requests to address the Board of Commissioners may be made to the office of the Washtenaw County Clerk, Peggy M. Haines, Clerk, Washtenaw County Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107.

True copies of the petition and resolution are on file at the offices of the Chelsea Village Clerk, 104 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan, and the Washtenaw County Clerk, Washtenaw County Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Michigan, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on regular business days.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk



The meeting was called to order at 8:05 P.M. by President Arbour at the First of America Bank Building, 8123 Main Street.

Present: Arbour, Adams, Coy, Tell
Absent: Cousins, Rush, Walters
Also present: Manager Kuckel
(Trustee Rush entered the meeting at 8:20 P.M.)

Approval of Minutes
Moved Adams, support Tell to approve the minutes of the October 27, 1997 regular meeting as presented.

Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Coy, Tell
Nays: None
Motion Carried

Approval of Agenda
Deleted under New Business Item 1. Consideration of AATA purchase service agreement.

Moved Tell, support Coy to approve the agenda as amended.

Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Coy, Tell
Nays: None
Motion Carried

Non-Arranged Citizen Participation
None

Communications
Council packets contained notice of Parks Commission meeting.

Bills and Payroll
Moved Tell, support Coy to approve bills and payroll dated November 10, 1997, in the amount of \$263,645.02.

Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Coy, Tell
Nays: None
Motion Carried

Reports
1. Manager

- Work items memo dated 10-28-97
- Zoning and Ordinance Officer quarterly report - 10-28-97
- Meter change out status report
- Leaf and Brush pick-up report

(Trustee Rush entered the meeting at this point - 8:08 P.M.)
Regular Village Council, November 10, 1997

Old Business

1. Consideration of Zoning Ordinance Amendments

- Moved Coy, support Adams to adopt Zoning Ordinance amendment, Article VIII

Special Land Uses as presented.

Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Coy, Rush, Tell
Nays: None
Motion Carried

- Moved Adams, support Coy to adopt Zoning Ordinance amendment Article XV

Village Commercial District as presented.

Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Coy, Rush, Tell
Nays: None
Motion Carried

- Article XXIV - Board of Zoning Appeals - No action taken.

2. Consideration of Village of Dexter Engineering Specifications

- Moved Coy, support Adams to adopt the proposed Village of Dexter Engineering Standards Manual, dated November 1997.

Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Coy, Rush, Tell
Nays: None
Motion Carried

New Business

1. Consideration of Dexter Crossing PUD, Phase 2 Preliminary Site Plan

- Moved Rush, support Tell to accept the Planning Commission recommendation to approve the Dexter Crossing PUD, Phase 2 Preliminary Site Plan, dated 9-12-97, revised 10-29-97, contingent upon the approval of Village engineers.

Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Coy, Rush, Tell
Nays: None
Motion Carried

2. Consideration of Dexter Crossing PUD, Phase 3 Preliminary Site Plan

- Moved Coy, support Adams to accept the Planning Commission recommendation to approve the Dexter Crossing PUD, Phase 3 Preliminary Site Plan, dated 8-29-97 revised 10-29-97, contingent upon the approval of Village engineers.

Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Coy, Rush, Tell
Nays: None
Motion Carried

Regular Village Council, November 10, 1997

3. Consideration of Planning and Zoning Fee Schedule changes

- Moved Tell, support Coy to accept the Planning Commission recommendation to raise the fee for Planning Commission Special Meetings from \$180 to \$500.

Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Coy, Rush, Tell
Nays: None
Motion Carried

4. Consideration of setting Special Joint Meeting with Planning Commission

- Moved Coy, support Tell to set a special joint Planning Commission/Village Council meeting for November 24, 1997, at 7 P.M.

Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Coy, Rush, Tell
Nays: None
Motion Carried

Non-Arranged Citizen participation
None

President's Report

1. Fire Board Report - Tell

2. Village Manager Review Committee - Adams, Arbour

Adjournment
Moved Rush, support Coy to adjourn the meeting at 9:17 P.M.

Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Coy, Rush, Tell
Nays: None
Motion Carried

Respectfully submitted,
Donna L. Fisher
Village Clerk

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Surely, you can spare a few.

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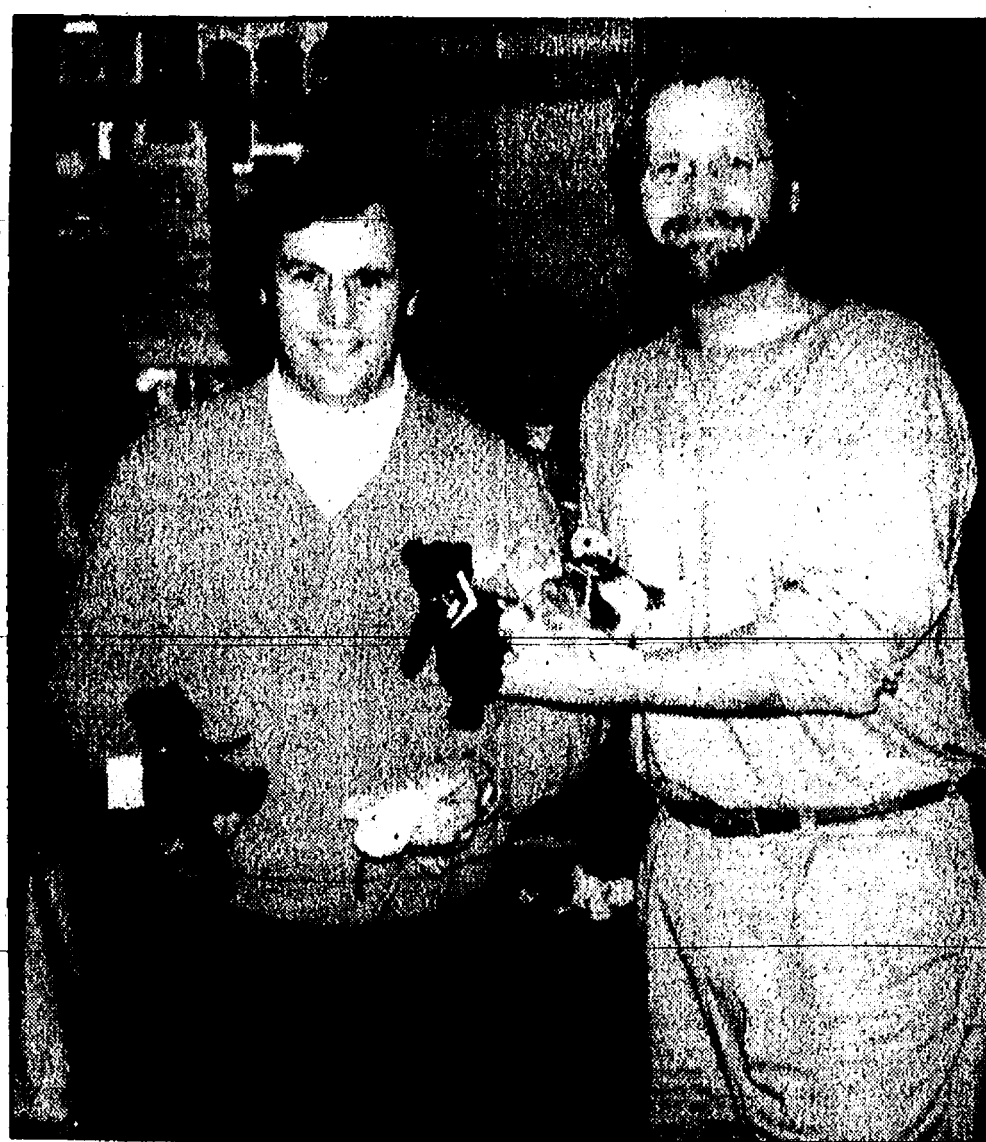
Give blood again. It will be felt for a lifetime.





—A Beanie Fundraiser—

Area residents lined up at the Chelsea Depot last Saturday for the chance to buy a "retired" Beanie Baby at a fundraiser to benefit the Purple Rose theater in Chelsea. At right, Tom Ungrodt (left), owner of Dayspring Gifts in Chelsea, poses with Jeff Daniels and some of the babies. Ungrodt donated the babies for the sale. Daniels is the founder of the theater. The remaining retired babies are available at Dayspring. The theater made several thousand dollars at the event.



Chelsea Area Players to hold auditions

Chelsea Area Players will hold open auditions for the winter dinner theater production of "A Curious Savage" written by John Patrick and directed by Andy Hoag.

Auditions will be held Friday, Jan. 9, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 10 at 2:30 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital's

Woodland Room B located in the lower level of the hospital.

Any call backs, if necessary, will be held on Sunday, Jan. 11 at 2:30 p.m. in the same location.

Auditioners are not required to prepare anything in advance but come prepared to read from the script. If anyone

is interested in obtaining a script in advance of auditions, they can be signed out by calling Clara Smith at (313) 475-9800 (daytime).

For more information about this show or the Chelsea Area Players contact Producers Shelly Beaver at (517) 522-8238 or Vicky Wurster at (313) 428-9581.

Play continues at Hospital Bridge Marathon

The Chelsea Community Hospital Marathon Bridge session for December was hosted by Joan Van Orman of Chelsea. Five new players were welcomed to the group. Partners were changed after each set, which improved new ac-

quaintanceship.

First-place winner for the evening was Sandra Rockwood of Livonia with 4,870 points. Second place was won by Larry Wiedmayer of Grass Lake with 4,070 points, followed by Joan Van Orman of

Chelsea with 4,010 points in third place.

Hospital bridge meets monthly with new players welcome. Phone Larry Wiedmayer (475-9091) for more information.

U-M professor says underground rock temperatures show earth is heating up

A new 300-site survey of borehole temperatures spanning four continents and five centuries has confirmed what most scientists already believe — the earth is getting warmer and the rate of warming has been accelerating rapidly since 1900.

"In terms of climate change, the 20th century has not been just another century," said Henry N. Pollack, University of Michigan professor of geological sciences. "Subsurface rock temperatures confirm that the average global surface temperature has increased about 1 degree C (1.8 degrees F) over the last five centuries with one-half of that warming of any of the five centuries in our study."

Pollack presented temperature readings from 300 underground boreholes in Europe, North America, Australia and South Africa at the American Geophysical Union meeting held here this week.

Pollack is one of several geologists who take the Earth's temperature by lowering sensitive thermometers into boreholes drilled from the surface. Because subsurface rocks preserve a record of actual surface temperature changes over time, boreholes are an important data source for scientists studying global climate change. Short-term changes, such as seasonal variations, penetrate only a few meters underground. Long-term changes on scales of hundreds

of years are preserved at greater depths. Since meteorological data has been recorded globally only for the last 100 years or so, borehole temperatures are especially important in determining surface temperature for previous centuries.

Individual borehole temperatures can be skewed by local topography or climate conditions, so Pollack and Shaopeng Huang, U-M assistant research scientist, merged the readings into continental data ensembles to balance out local effects and let regional trends come through. They then combined all four regions to get a global average. Because meteorologists track long-term climate changes in 100-year intervals, Pollack and Huang also looked for century-long trends in borehole data.

When they compared the average worldwide borehole temperature change with global meteorological records over the last century, they found both recorded a 0.5 degree C average global temperature increase since 1900. "The ground says the same thing the air says," Pollack explained.

According to Pollack, 80 percent of the total 1 degree C warming recorded in borehole readings from 1500 to the present occurred after 1750 when people began large-scale burning of coal, wood and

other fossil fuels during the Industrial Revolution. Since most warming has taken place after 1750, Pollack believes it is likely a direct result of human activity, rather than a natural climate fluctuation.

"If the upward trend of greenhouse gas emissions continues, we can expect another 1 degree C increase in average global temperature by 2050," Pollack said. "This estimate is not based on model computations, but a projection of actual data. Our results agree with the estimates of global climate warming issued by the United Nations' Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) and are fully consistent with the conclusion of the IPCC's scientific panel that human activity is a significant driving force behind global warming."

Pollack's study has been funded by the National Science Foundation and the Czech-USA Cooperative Program.



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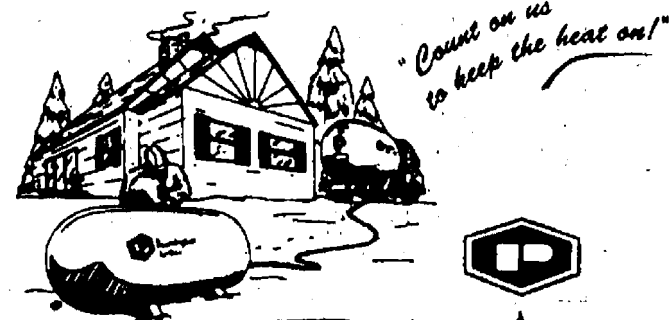
Cavanaugh Lake's annual chili cookoff set Jan. 23

Stoke up those stoves and fire up those spices, Cavanaugh Lake's annual Chili Cookoff is coming to town Jan. 31. Space is limited to 20 teams and must be entered by Jan. 23 to be eligible.

Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded for the top three finishers and for the people's choice winner. The festivities for cooks begin at 7 a.m. with the awards ceremony.

at 3 p.m.
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LYNDON TOWNSHIP

The regular board meeting of the Sylvan Township Board was held December 2, 1997 at 7 P.M. in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, MI 48118.

The following board members were present: Supervisor Dresselhouse, Clerk Koch, Treasurer Grau, Trustee Heller and Trustee Lesser.

Also present was Charles Burgess, Rob Winans, Linda Cramer, Kurt Koseck, Mike VanBuren and Jeff Gunnis.

Minutes were approved as presented.

Motion by Lesser, supported by Grau to pay bills as presented. Carried.

Linda Cramer and Kurt Koseck were present from the Cavanaugh Lake Association regarding an update on the sewer survey. The Association was advised that surveys would be accepted until December 22, 1997 when the agenda for the January meeting would be set and a recommendation regarding the sewer project would be made.

A representative from the Huron River Watershed Council was expected and did not show.

Zoning Inspector Burgess reported 3 permits issued in November.

Motion by Koch, supported by Heller to grant a 6 month extension for a temporary trailer permit provided a construction schedule to be supplied to the Township showing occupancy to new home by June 30, 1998 and temporary dwelling will be vacated and removed by same date. Carried.

Supervisor Dresselhouse reported on the status of the Fire Authority.

Motion by Grau, supported by Koch to accept snow plow bid from Milo Vogel for the recycle bin on M-52. Carried.

Clerk reported on PEBSCO (deferred compensation plan) enhancement to the plan beginning in 1998, the maximum annual deferred limit will increase 33-1/3%. Those deferring maximum amount will be contracted.

Trustee Heller reported on the CAPT meeting.

Motion by Lesser, supported by Heller to adopt a Resolution to Vacating and Abandoning Road regarding the Feller Site Condo project. Roll call vote, all ayes, carried.

Motion by Heller, supported by Koch to adopt a Resolution of Intent regarding the Chelsea District Library. Roll call vote, all ayes, carried.

Motion by Lesser, supported by Grau to pay attorney fees to the Township of Lyndon for the services rendered to Sylvan Township by their attorney regarding the District Library. Carried.

Motion by Heller, supported by Grau to adopt a Resolution to change the name of Lowery Road to Ridge Road. Roll call vote, all ayes, carried.

AATA request from the Village of Chelsea was received. A recommendation to wait for further information and address the issue at the January meeting.

Washtenaw County Drain Commission has undertaken a review of the "Rules of the Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner" and have developed a set of draft proposed amendments. A workshop is set for December 11, 1997 and it was recommended to send a member of the Sylvan Township Planning Commission to attend.

A proposed Ordinance was presented to rezone the new Township Hall site. The ordinance defines the zoning district. This was referred to the Planning Commission as a Text Change. The Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at the January 22, 1998 meeting.

The Townships liability and workers compensation insurance policies are up for renewal and the Township has requested bids. A recommendation will be forthcoming at the January or February meeting.

A request regarding a professional fee to appraise the current location of the Township Hall was made to two appraisers. One was received and presented to the Board. No decision was made at this time.

Motion by Lesser, supported by Heller to authorize payment for the Clerk and Treasurer to attend MTA Annual Conference in January. Carried.

A discussion occurred regarding the hiring of an Architect for the new Township Hall. Two architects made a presentation at a special meeting November 10, 1997. At that meeting another special meeting was called for November 20, 1997 to make a recommendation to hire. At that meeting a request was made to ask an additional architect for a bid. That bid was received and distributed. Discussion occurred regarding high cost of all three architects. The board directed the Supervisor and Clerk to call the references on all three architects and report back at a special meeting called for December 11, 1997 at 7 P.M. at the Township Hall.

Motion by Heller, supported by Koch to adjourn.

LuAnn S. Koch
Sylvan Township Clerk

TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON COUNTY OF WASHTENAW STATE OF MICHIGAN LYNDON TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 26

Adopted: December 9, 1997, Effective: December 9, 1997

AMENDMENT TO LAND DIVISION ORDINANCE

An Amendment to the Lyndon Township Land Division Ordinance, enacted pursuant but not limited to Michigan Public Act 288 of 1967, as amended, Subdivision Control Act, Act 594 of 1996 as amended by Act 87 of 1997, Land Division Acts, and Act 246 of 1945, as amended, the Township General Ordinance statute, to repeal any ordinance or provision thereof in conflict herewith; and to prescribe penalties and enforcement remedies for the violation of this ordinance.

TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

ORDAINS:

SECTION I

They Lyndon Township Land Division Ordinance, Ordinance No. 23, adopted October 14, 1997, is hereby amended by the deletion of ¶ E, Section VII.

SECTION II

This amending ordinance shall have immediate effect.

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above Ordinance was adopted by the Lyndon Township Board on December 9, 1997.

The above is the full text of the Ordinance.

The effective date is December 9, 1997.

A copy of the Ordinance may be purchased or inspected at the Lyndon Township Clerk's office, 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118, by appointment with the Clerk or deputy, telephone 313-475-3886, Monday through Friday, except for legal holidays.

Janis Knieper, Clerk

Dated: December 10, 1997.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

I, JANIS KNEIPER, Lyndon Township Clerk, do hereby certify that the above ordinance was adopted by a roll call vote of the Lyndon Township Board on the 9th day of December, 1997, upon motion of Member Reith, seconded by Member Roderick.

AYES

5

NAYES

0

I further certify that said Ordinance was adopted in accordance with the Open Meetings Act.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Janis Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk

Dated: December 10, 1997.

RECORD OF ADOPTION

Date of Adoption: December 9, 1997

Date of Publication - Affidavit Attached - MUST BE PUBLISHED WITHIN 15 DAYS OF ADOPTION: December 18, 1997

Date of Filing Ordinance, Resolution and Affidavit with County Clerk: December 10, 1997

Date of Filing Ordinance in Township Book of Ordinances: December 10, 1997

Prepared by:

KEUSCH AND FLINTOFT, P.C.

Attorneys for Lyndon Township

PETER C. FLINTOFT (P-13531)

119 S. Main Street, P.O. Box 187

Chelsea, Michigan 48118

Telephone: 313/475-8671

REGULAR MEETING

Present: President Steele, Village Manager Myers, Clerk Morrison

Trustees Present: Daut, Cashman, Hammer, Myles.

Trustees Absent: Rigg, Merkel.

Others Present: J. Drolette, R. Larsen, S. Lackey, D. Lane, J. Frank, T. Schubring, M. Schubring.

The first order of business was Public Participation and there was none.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to approve the Consent Agenda with the following changes:

Agenda: Add Mr. Spaulding to Address Council and the December 23, 1997 Meeting to h) Other New Business.

Change: Page 2 of 11/11/97 Minutes "to place Jim Myles" replace with "to appoint Jim Myles."

All Ayes. Absent: Rigg, Merkel. Motion Carried.

President Steele updated Council regarding a potential pipeline project and notification of property owners, survey work and other activities to the West side of the Village.

Department Heads presented their reports. Dan Ellenwood, Fire Chief, discussed the Fire Authority meeting and its open discussion, there was no quorum and no official action was taken. Jim Drolette, Zoning Inspector, discussed a stop work order on the car wash activities regarding soil erosion and that they were back on track today.

Russell Larsen, CFO, Bookcrafters addressed Council regarding property purchase.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman stating that the Village will offer the Right of First Refusal to Bookcrafters on the Village property in the Industrial park. The offer will terminate on April 1, 1998, however, it can be renewed at such time.

Additionally, the price of the property will be discussed at a later date. The Council also requested a study on annexation issues regarding such property to be brought back to Council. All Ayes. Absent: Rigg, Merkel. Motion Carried.

Motion by Daut, supported by Cashman to direct Lenard McDougall, Chief of Police to sell property per request. All Ayes. Absent: Rigg, Merkel. Motion Carried. (List of Property Attached as Appendix A).

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to adopt the Updated Deposit Policy with one change — Page 1, 1st paragraph change "his" to "the." All Ayes. Absent: Rigg, Merkel. Motion Carried. (Policy Attached as Appendix B).

Village Manager Myers updated Council on the issues surrounding the Brown Drive Ingress and Egress. He indicated that there is a meeting scheduled December 5, 1997, with the Michigan Department of Transportation and Sylvan Township.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to approve the annexation request of Mrs. Donna Lane and to forward the request to Washtenaw County. All Ayes. Absent: Rigg, Merkel. Motion Carried. (Property Description Attached as Appendix C).

Motion by Cashman, supported by Myles to Dedicate the Village Place Sanitary Sewer and Water Mains. All Ayes. Absent: Rigg, Merkel. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to approve Personnel Manual Revisions. All Ayes. Absent: Rigg, Merkel. Motion Carried. (Revisions Attached as Appendix D).

Motion by Hammer, supported by Myles to approve MERS Defined Contribution Resolution for Full-Time Non-Union Salaried Employees. All Ayes. Absent: Rigg, Merkel. Motion Carried. (Resolution attached as Appendix E).

Motion by Cashman, supported by Myles to approve MERS Defined Contribution Resolution for General Employees (Division 01). All Ayes. Absent: Rigg, Merkel. Motion Carried. (Resolution attached as Appendix F).

Motion by Daut, supported by Cashman to approve MERS Defined Contribution Resolution for Full-Time Police-Fire Employees (Division 02). All Ayes. Absent: Rigg, Merkel. Motion Carried. (Resolution attached as Appendix G).

Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to approve Magellan Properties request to place a sign in the Village, right-a-way on Commerce Park Drive and M-52 as described in a drawing prepared by Arbor Land Consultants, submitted to Council on November 25, 1997. Additionally, the Village must be named as insured on Magellan Properties policy. The motion is contingent upon the approval of the Zoning Board of Appeals. All Ayes. Absent: Rigg, Merkel. Motion Carried. (Resolution attached as Appendix H).

Mr. Spaulding was not present to address the Council.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to officially cancel the Regular Council Meeting of December 23, 1997. All Ayes. Absent: Rigg, Merkel.

President Steele noted a meeting scheduled for January 14, 1997, at the Chelsea High School held by the Inland Lakes Community Forum.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Myles to adjourn to closed session to discuss personnel issues. Roll Call. Ayes: Hammer, Cashman, Daut, Myles, Steele. Absent: Rigg, Merkel. Motion Carried.

Motion by Daut, supported by Hammer to adjourn closed session. Roll Call. Ayes: Cashman, Hammer, Daut, Myles, Steele. Absent: Rigg, Merkel. Motion Carried.

Motion by Daut, supported by Hammer to adjourn the Regular Council Meeting. Time: 8:54 p.m. All Ayes. Absent: Rigg, Merkel. Motion Carried. Meeting adjourned.

Suzanne C. Morrison
Village Clerk

Dexter



—Winter Wonderland—

Fifth-graders in teacher Shirley Jackson's class at Wylie Middle School designed and built a winter scene outside their classroom by using juice and milk cartons, pipe cleaner, cotton balls and construction toys. Pictured, back from left, are Leanna Delhey, Clair Hampton, Jessica Priestly and Jeffrey Finke; front, from left, Mark Messmore and Rendon LeMasters.

KITCHEN KORNER

By Evelyn Cairns, Heritage Newspapers

When it comes to selecting a cookbook for someone on your holiday gift list, it's easy to find one of interest for everyone from kids to gourmet cooks; from the health-conscious to chocoholics; from Mexican-food aficionados to Italian cuisine enthusiasts.

Never have there been more excellent Italian cookbooks available, which is not surprising: just count the number of booming Italian restaurants in the Downriver area alone.

Some of the most outstanding cookbooks published this year in various categories follow:

Italian

Italy Today, the beautiful cookbook, recipes by Lorenza De'Medici, text by Fred Plotkin (Collins Publishers; \$50) — More than a cookbook, measuring 14 1/4 inches by 10 1/4 inches, this volume is a virtual culinary travelogue with mouth-watering full-color photographs of food and beautiful pictures of scenic spots in Italy, many encompassing two full pages.

De'Medici shares 220 intriguing recipes from her own kitchen and those of cooks throughout Italy. Among the recipes are Eggplant Mold; Spinach Balls; Baked Cucumbers with Goat Cheese Stuffing; Carrot Souffle; Roasted Chicken With Balsamic Vinegar; Stewed Veal Shanks With Lemon; Onion and Gorgonzola Pizza; Sicilian Fig Bread; Banana Walnut Pie and Chocolate Bread Cake.

All of the recipes in the cookbook are concise and easy to follow.

De'Medici has published more than 30 cookbooks, has appeared in a cooking series on public television and conducts a cooking school in Tuscany.

Plotkin is an author, journalist and lecturer who specializes in Italian food, wine, culture and history.

A marvelous addition to the coffee table, this outstanding book is sure to be used as well as perused.

Marcella Cucina, by Marcella Hazan (Harper Collins; \$35) — Known as the "queen of Italian cooking," Hazan says she was trained as a biologist and didn't learn to cook until she was married.

Hazan, who has taught many chefs at her cooking schools in Venice and classes in the United States and has inspired many amateur cooks, shares not only recipes collected throughout Italy, but also the story of her life and career.

In her fifth cookbook — and last, she says — she takes the reader by the hand, showing in color photographs how to make Sardinian Sheet Music Bread, noodles, ravioli and more.

Many of the nearly 200 recipes are illustrated in full color as well and are accompanied by short essays about culinary experiences shared with her husband, Victor, who served as her writing collaborator and official taster.

A Passion for Piedmont, by Matt Kramer (William Morrow & Co.; \$28) — The treasures of the Piedmont region of Italy — truffles, rice dishes, polenta and hazelnut desserts among them — are passionately described in Kramer's cookbook, subtitled "Italy's Most Glorious Regional Table."

The author offers 200 recipes for antipasti, soups, risotto, pastas, polentas, vegetables and desserts.

Chapters also are devoted to *bagna caoda* (an Italian "hot bath" of olive oil, garlic and anchovies for dipping breadsticks or vegetables), truffles and Piedmont's wines. Kramer, a wine columnist for *Wine Spectator* and *Diversion* magazine, also delves into the history and culinary traditions of the region.

Little Italy Cookbook, by David Ruggerio (Artisan; \$19.95) — The companion cookbook to the public television series "David Ruggerio's Little Italy," this beautifully illustrated publication features what the author calls "Italian Soul Food."

The chef owner of Le Chantilly Restaurant on East 57th Street in New City, he won three stars at the eatery and two others while at La Car-

velle and Maxim's before he was 30 years old.

In addition to providing 150 mouth-watering Italian-American recipes, Ruggerio writes about his *nonna*, the Italian word for grandmother, who was his inspiration for a career in cooking. Recipes are included for bread soup, *ciabatta* (sandwich rolls), *pasta e fagioli* (pasta and beans), polenta with wild mushrooms, and amaretto cookies.

A special chapter on feasts include recipes for Christmas, Easter and saints' days celebrations. Others chapters are devoted to family members, friends and neighbors who influenced his style of cooking.

In Nonna's Kitchen, by Carol Field (Harper Collins; \$30) — A tribute to the grandmothers (*nonnas*) of Italy, Fields' fourth cookbook features more than 180 recipes she collected while visiting the homes of nearly 50 matriarchs, who shared their recipes for soups, antipasti, pasta, vegetable dishes, breads, main courses and desserts.

The author includes a profile of each grandmother and comments about each recipe.

The cookbook also features a pantry section offering recipes for fresh grape syrup, preserves, mushrooms preserved (Continued on Page 25)

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KITCHEN KORNER

(Continued from Page 24)

in olive oil, tomato sauces, lemon and walnut liqueurs and dried figs filled with almonds and grated orange peel.

In addition, boxed comments about ingredients and cooking and baking tips are scattered throughout this charming cookbook, sure to be especially enjoyed by anyone who remembers his or her own grandmothers' specialties.

Mexican

Rick Bayless's Mexican Kitchen, by Rick Bayless (Scribner; \$35) — This cookbook is a must-have for aficionados of Mexican Food. Named the Julia Child Cookbook Awards Book of the Year by the International Association of Culinary Professionals, it features 160 recipes built around 16 basic sauces and simple preparations using tomatoes, fresh and dried chilies and achiote.

Also included are information about ingredients, cooking techniques and equipment, and shopping and cooking tips galore.

After serving as host for the PBS television series "Cooking Mexican," Bayless traveled extensively in Mexico and learning about regional specialties of local restaurants, food vendors and markets.

He wrote his first cookbook in 1987, and the same year opened the Frontera Grill in Chicago. In 1989, he opened Topolobampo, one of the only fine-dining Mexican restaurants in the United States.

Some of the recipes in the cookbook are Roasted Tomato Soup, Tacos of Tomatillo Chicken, Classic Mexican Fried Beans, Black Bean Rice, Chicken Breast with Poblanos, Mushrooms and Cream, Chipotle Shrimp, Almond-Thickened Veal Stew and Warm Cajeta Pudding with Fresh Berries.

Twenty-four of the dishes are illustrated in full color.

Family Cocina, by Marilyn Tausend with Miguel Ravago (Simon & Schuster; \$27.50) — Tausend and Austin-Texas chef Ravago spent three years visiting kitchens of Mexican American families across the United States and collecting family recipes for the cookbook.

Among those who shared recipes was Florencio Perea of Allen Park, formerly of Queretaro, Mexico, who provided recipes for Crispy Catfish with a Tomato Sauce, Pork and Purlane Stew, Zucchini Stuffed with Cheese, Pickled Beets and more.

Chapters cover basic Mexican cooking techniques, salads and seafood cocktails, soups and meals in a pot, quick bites, main dishes and lighter fare, side dishes, relishes, salsas, condiments, tamales, breads and breakfasts.

Tausend says that today's Mexican cooks may use oil instead of lard, canned instead of fresh tomatoes or a food processor instead of a slab of volcanic rock for grinding.

"But food is still the strand that ties them to their past," she writes.

Mediterranean

Matthew Kennedy's Mediterranean Cooking, by Matthew Kennedy and Sam Gugino (Chronicle Books; \$24.95) — Kinney takes the reader on a journey featuring the cuisines of the area known as the "Mediterranean Rim," which encompasses Morocco and the other countries of North Africa, as well as those of the eastern Mediterranean from Egypt to Turkey.

Kennedy, who was named one of the Ten Best Chefs in America by Food & Wine Magazine, offers 150 uncomplicated recipes with exotic flavors relying on readily available ingredients and common cooking equipment.

Among the intriguing recipes are Couscous with Chicken, Almonds and Squash; Cardamom-Baked Sweet Potatoes; Moroccan Pancake with Honey and Pears; Roasted Pork Loin with Pistachio and Dried-Apricot Stuffing; and Tunisian-Style Sea Bass With Chili and Saffron. Many are illustrated in color.

Kennedy has appeared on the "Today" show, PBS and the Television Food Network and holds cooking classes internationally. His restaurant, Matthew's, was listed by

the Zagat guide as one of the top Mediterranean restaurants in New York.

French

Nick Stellino's Mediterranean Flavors, by Nick Stellino (Putnam; \$25.95) — Stellino's third cookbook, a companion volume to his public television series "Cucina Amore," features more than 150 original recipes representing the cuisines of France, Spain, Greece, Morocco, Turkey, the Middle East, and, of course, his native Italy.

The author's two previous books, "Cucina Amore" and "Nick Stellino's Glorious Italian Cooking," focused strictly on Italian cuisine.

As usual, Stellino's recipes are easy to follow and easy to prepare. They run the gamut from appetizers like Hummus Bi Tahini and Rice Balls with Four Cheeses, to soups, salads, the author's Chicken Cordon Bleu adaptation of the French classic, his Sicilian Pork Chops with Prune-Port Sauce, a Mediterranean Shepherd's Pie, Moussaka and mouth-watering desserts.

Sixteen of the recipes are reproduced in full color, and cook's tips are scattered through the book.

A comment precedes each recipe, and a complementary wine suggestion follows.

French

French Farm House, by Susan Herrmann Loomis (Workman; \$24.95, hardcover, \$14.94, paper) — Loomis, a food writer, cooking teacher, chef and cookbook author, spent three years in France culling recipes from farmers, cheesemakers, ranchers and vintners to write this cookbook.

The recipes, from the Pyrenees to Alsace-Lorraine to Normandy to Provence, are unpretentious and typical of what is served in rural France, the author says.

"It is to these recipes and the people who produce them that the great chefs of France return for inspiration," she writes.

The author not only offers fascinating accounts of her culinary adventures, but also profiles the contributors and educates the reader about French food, cooking techniques and customs.

The 250-plus recipes range from Alsatian Bread Pudding to Zucchini Soup.

Asian

Nina Simons' Asian Noodles: Mouthwatering dishes to twirl, slurp and savor, by Nina Simons (William Morrow & Co; \$21) — Simons traveled all over Asia learning about the diversity of noodles, which, she says, "not only are healthy and delicious, but they impart a wish of longevity to those who devour them."

The author, who has written four books on Chinese cooking, shares 75 of her favorite recipes for Asian noodles — 35 illustrated in color.

Also shown in color are 18 varieties of noodles, including cellophane, Chinese egg, Korean sweet-potato, ramen, rice, soba, somen, udon and spring-

roll wrappers.

Descriptions of the noodles, directions for cooking them and suggestions for using them also are included.

Simonds encourages noodle eaters to slurp them "as the Japanese do."

Jewish

Fast & Festive Meals for the Jewish Holidays, by Marlene Sorosky (William Morrow; \$27) — You don't have to be Jewish to enjoy and appreciate this outstanding cookbook.

Not only does the author provide marvelous recipes and menus for the Sabbath, Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Sukkot, Hanukkah, Purim, Bar or Bat Mitzvahs and other celebrations, but she explains the observances, dietary restrictions and rituals associated with them.

Sixteen full-color photos tempt the reader to make a traditional *challah* (egg bread); Lamb Shanks with Portobello Mushrooms and Dried Cranberries; Double Apple Kugel; Herb-Encrusted Roast Chicken; Orzo Salad With Feta and Sun-Dried Tomatoes; Artichoke and Mushroom Bread Pudding; Rocky Road Brownies; Tournedos of Salmon with Dill Piccata Sauce and more.

Of course, there's a recipe for chicken soup, in fact there are two, one containing the delicious meat-filled dumplings called *krepelach*; the other with *matazah* balls.

Desserts, in addition to those mentioned, include Apricot Crumble Cake with a topping of flaked coconut, cinnamon, butter, brown sugar and walnuts; Mocha Fudge Torte; Carrot Pecan Cake; Double Apricot Strudel made with ice-cream pastry; Warm Brownie Pudding; and Orange Honey Cake — yummy!

Creole

Emeril's Creole Christmas, by Emeril Lagasse with Marcelle Bienvenu (William Morrow; \$23) — If you are fortunate enough to have access to the Food Television Network, you've seen this ebullient master chef, restaurateur and cookbook author as he inspires his studio and television audiences to prepare the

dishes he demonstrates.

Lagasse, who earned a doctorate in the culinary program at the prestigious Johnson & Wales University, is a resident of New Orleans and the chef/owner of Emeril's, NOLA and Delmonico in that city and Emeril's New Orleans Fish House in Las Vegas.

His Food Network shows are "The Essence of Emeril" and "Emeril Live."

In his third cookbook, he describes the holiday celebrations in his adopted hometown (he grew up in Massachusetts and trained in France) and offers recipes for many of the popular dishes of the season in New Orleans.

They include Creole Christmas Fruitcake with Whisky Sauce, Lobster Cheesecake with Christmas Caviar Sauce and Crawfish Quiche, Chocolate Bread Pudding with Spiced Cream, Smothered Grits with Crawfish, and Creole Christmas Trifle.

He also provides recipes for stocking stuffers like Roasted Pepper Ketchup, Chocolate Macadamia Nut Brittle, Orange Pralines, Creole Seasoning, Christmas Lollipops and Chocolate Truffles.

The photographs throughout this cookbook are mouth-watering.

American

American Bistro, by Diane Rossen Worthington (Chronicle Books; \$29.95) — Worthington, who also wrote "The Cuisine of California," which was recently issued in paperback by Chronicle, says she was inspired by the corner cafes of Europe to write her new cookbook.

The word bistro, Worthington writes, is derived from the Russian word *bystro*, which means "quickly," an order shouted by soldiers demanding faster service in Parisian cafes during the Russian occupation of France after the fall of Napoleon.

American bistro cooking, she says, is built on traditional foods in a culinary "comfort zone" that reflects our nostalgia for a host of past classics.

Worthington has done a marvelous job of updating the classics with contemporary

ingredients. Some recipes to try are Braised Lamb Shanks with Merlot and Prunes; Goat-Cheese Stuffed Hamburgers with Two-Olive Spread; Roasted Butternut Squash-Sweet Potato Soup with Herbed Sour Cream; Chicken Pot Pie with Parmesan-Cheddar Crust; and Angel Hair Pasta with Spring Vegetables and Red Pepper-Tomato Sauce.

In keeping with the trend toward more healthful cooking, Worthington trims fat and cholesterol, too, offering lighter versions of old favorites like Pumpkin Caramel Flan, made with low-fat evaporated milk, and Golden Raisin-Bran Muffins, in which applesauce is substituted for oil.

Sheila Lukens USA Cookbook, by Sheila Lukens (Workman; \$19.95) — The author of the "All Around the World Cookbook" and the co-author of the "Silver Palate" cookbooks and "The New Basics Cookbook" salutes the cuisine of the United States in her newest volume.

Starting with a visit to an annual bean festival in New Jersey, she begins a search for the "newest, oldest, boldest, most authentic and best American fare."

The result is an extraordinary cookbook containing a whopping 600 recipes wrapped in a star-studded red, white and blue package.

Along the way, she offers cultural insights and tips on shopping and cooking.

In addition, she writes in detail about teas, beers, grits,

potatoes, cranberries, mushrooms, apples and other foods.

Also included are lists of country fairs and restaurants and other places she visited as she collected recipes.

What's Cooking America, by Linda Stradley and Andrea Cook (BookPartners; \$21.95) — This huge collection of 800 recipes started out as two separate booklets of family-favorite recipes being written at the request of the authors' children by Stradley and Cook.

Neither mother knew what the other was doing. When the two friends discovered they were working on similar projects, they decided to combine their efforts to produce a "real" cookbook that turned out to be a veritable encyclopedia of American cooking today.

In addition to recipes time-tested in the homes of the contributors, the cookbook is chock full of cooking tips and historical sidebars.

There isn't a section of the country that isn't represented in the cookbook. Chapters cover appetizers, beverages, breads, sandwiches, candy, cookies, desserts, meatless meals, meats, poultry, salads, dressings, seafood, soups and vegetables.

In addition, a chapter on cooking basics contains lists of equivalents, emergency substitutions, cooking timetables and baking and pan sizes and capacities.

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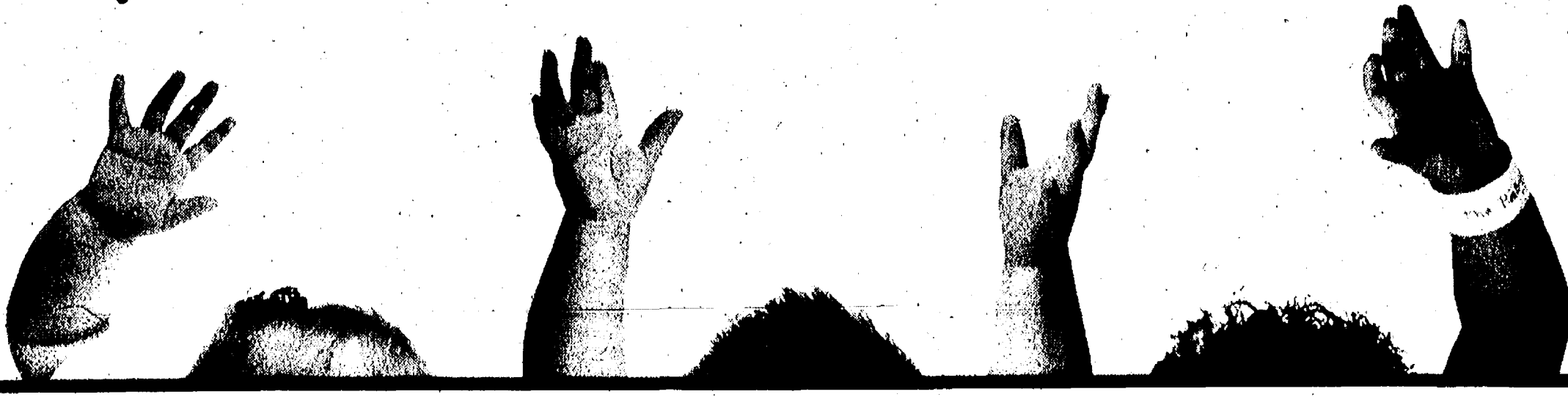
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Global warming may be natural phenomenon

Contrary to the conventional wisdom, new computer modeling from the University of Michigan suggests that global warming might not be a product of human activity. Ironically, argues Joyce Penner, professor of atmospheric oceanic and space sciences, carbon and sulfur emissions can have the reverse effect, serving to cool down the planet.

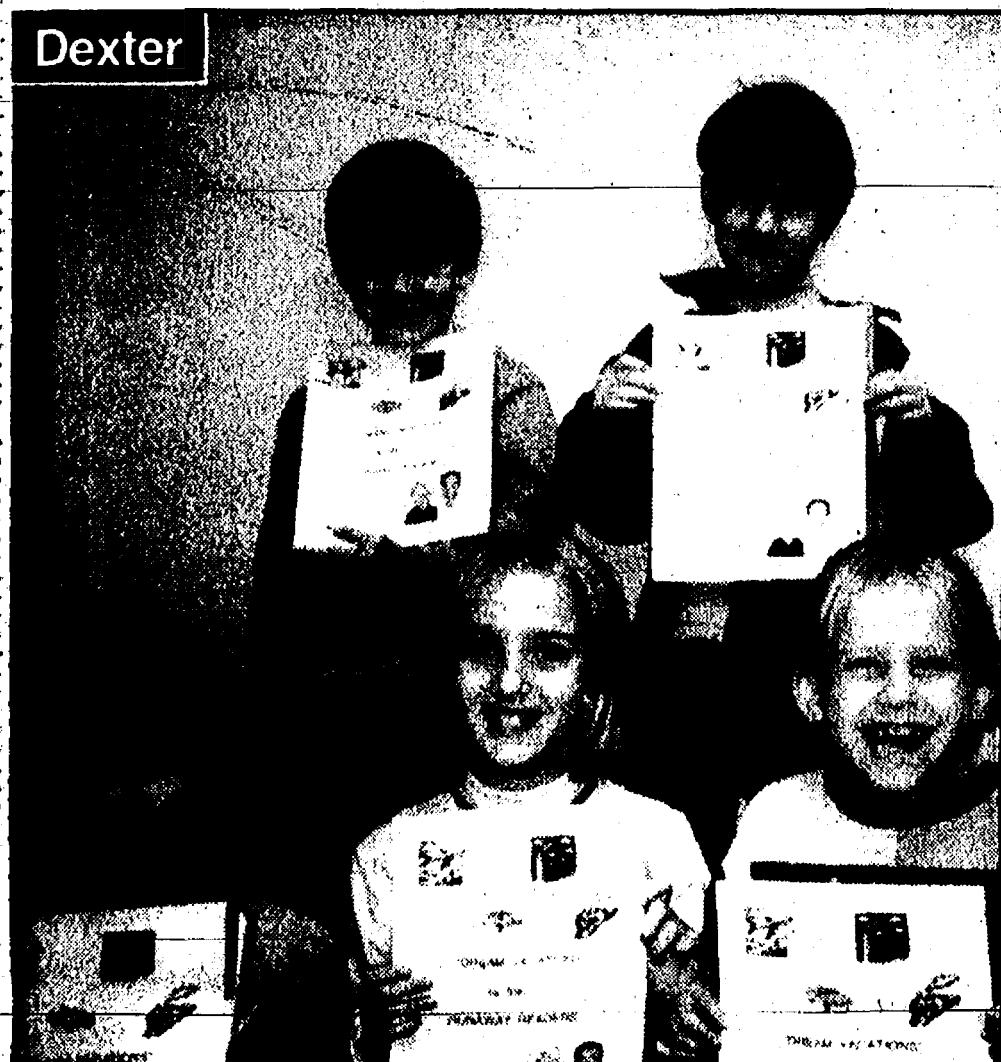
Penner, an expert in computer simulations of climate change, recently found that, whereas greenhouse gases have led to a warming of 2.5 Watts per meter squared, aerosols like soot particles and sulfuric acid reflect nearly twice as much energy under certain conditions.

Geophysical Union in San Francisco.

When floating freely in air, carbon aerosols from fossil fuel emissions add between .16 and .20 Wm-2 to the atmosphere, and thus heat it. But, according to the latest simulations by Penner and her colleagues at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, in Livermore, Calif., and the Centre des Faibles Radio-activités, in Gif sur Yvette, France, carbon aerosols trapped in clouds may cool the earth's atmosphere by as much as -4.4 Wm-2 — or a net decrease of roughly 0.7 to 2.1 degrees Celsius, provided nothing changed in the future.

"This effect clouds our understanding of climate change over the last 100 years but still cannot protect us from the larger increases in greenhouse gases expected in the future," Penner said. "If further research serves to uphold these initial findings, the warming we've seen over the last 100 years may simply be due to natural variability," she said. Penner is presenting the work Friday (Dec. 12) at the fall meeting of the American

Penner said that the models are uncertain because they rely on poorly known estimates for natural sources of aerosols, so the actual number for negative forcing could be as low as -2.4 Wm-2. Even so, she said, the results are startling. "I had not expected to get such a large negative forcing from carbon aerosols in clouds. If these results hold up, we are going to have to do a lot more work to understand how climate might change in the future."



—'Runaway Readers'—

Students in teacher Gretchen Gevedt's class at Cornerstone Elementary School participate in a readers club every Thursday afternoon. They divide into a small group, where they read a different book each week, discuss the book and ask questions. A snack is provided by a different student each week and the emphasis is on the pleasure of reading. Pictured, front from left, are Janelle Heldt, Ellen Riehle and Courtney Krips; back from left, Ross Seagram and Sean Magill. They are called the "Runaway Readers" and are pictured with a book they published about dream vacations.

Chelsea



—Too Much Light Makes the Baby go Blind—

Borrowing from a Chicago-based acting troupe, Chelsea High School Neo-Futurists put on "30 plays in 60 minutes" last week in a performance of *Too Much Light Makes the Baby go Blind*. Many of the skits were written by students at the school, with names such as "I Make My Own Weather," and the age-old question "What are We Doing Here." Pictured above are Amy Hall, Charles Armstrong, Lilly Sacks, Ben Whelan, Jason Zatkovich, Melissa Sayer and Gavin Gunderson. At right are Camilla Albertson (back) Adam Schaper (left) and Joe Frost.



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313-426-2517

1 ACRE BUILDING SITE- Totally wooded. Plinkney Schools. \$38,000 (0-WA)
PRIME BUILDING SITE- In Chelsea. Some wooded from 2.25 to 5.74 acres from \$46,000 to \$65,000. (0-HA)
1.06 ACRES- Zoned Village residential suitable for multi or single family. Fronts the Mill Pond. Terms available. \$89,900. (28-BA)
ROLLING 3 ACRES- Howell Schools. \$39,000. (42-NO)
COUNTRY BUILDING SITE- Howell Schools. 4.72 acres slightly rolling. \$45,000. (48-CU)
Homepage: <http://www.mich.com/~realtor/KATHY.TOTH> 426-2517 or 257-4676.
RE/MAX Community Associates
2899 Oak Valley Dr.

Chelsea Family Physicians
1123 S. Main St. • Chelsea, MI 48118-1493
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Dr. Smith, Dr. Dorotinsky, Dr. Waldyke
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ATTENTION CHELSEA STANDARD AND DEXTER LEADER CUSTOMERS: TIME IS RUNNING OUT!!!

Any time someone submits a photo to accompany an article, the photos are saved in files in our office to await pick-up by the owners. We now have a huge backlog of these photos and find ourselves running out of file space. We are inviting photo owners to drop by our office on Tuesdays through Fridays (No Mondays please), between now and December 31st to claim your pictures.

After December 31st we will be purging all photos, except for the most current two month's worth. Thereafter, we will have a policy of keeping photos for only two months.

Also, it would be very helpful if all future photos submitted were identified on the back (in plain printing) with your name & address.

WESTARBOR ANIMAL HOSPITAL
6011 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, MI (1/2-mile east of Baker Rd.)
(313) 769-5391

Death of a Pet - Losing a Family Friend
By Dr. Sharon Altrogge, D.V.M.

When an animal companion dies, it is natural for us to grieve over their loss. Experts have termed this special relationship that we have with our pets the "human-companion animal bond." Unlike with our human relatives and friends, there is no opportunity to formalize grief at the death of a pet, such as at a wake or funeral. Other people may not understand our loss, nor offer their support when we need it the most. Still, the death affects our emotions, and these feelings progress through four stages.

Stage 1 involves DENIAL of the pet's illness and/or death, to buffer the emotional pain we feel.

Stage 2 involves BARGAINING to have our animal spared by searching for all possible alternatives.

Stage 3 is the ANGER we feel over our pet being taken out of our life.

Stage 4 is the SADNESS or emptiness that remains when the pet is gone.

If you are going through the grieving process and would like to find out about joining a pet loss support group in the area or you have any other questions or concerns, please call us at Westarbor Animal Hospital at (734) 769-5391.

If this is your market, turn to Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader... CLASSIFIED

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1997

PAGE 27

Classified Advertising Deadline
Monday, 4 p.m.

GENERAL INFORMATION
Discount packages and frequency contract rates are available. We reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified advertising.
This newspaper will not be liable for failure to publish an ad as requested or for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. In the event of any error or omission in printing or publication of an advertisement, you must notify us within five days of publication, or on the date of insertion if an ad is scheduled as part of a package buy to correct subsequent publications. This newspaper's liability shall be limited to an adjustment for the cost of the space occupied by the error with a maximum liability being cancellation of the cost of the first incorrect advertisement or republication of the corrected advertisement. Under no circumstances shall this newspaper be liable for consequential damages of any kind.

PUBLISHER'S NOTE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
Heritage Newspapers assumes no responsibility for accuracy or content of voice mail messages.

475-1371



CLASSIFICATIONS



475-1371

ANNOUNCEMENTS 100 Death Notices 101 In Gratitude/Memory 102 Lost & Found 103 Personal REAL ESTATE 213 Cemetery Lots 203 Commercial Sale 201 Condominiums/Townhouses 209 Houses for Sale 202 Income Property 209 Industrial Property	204 Lots/Acreage 203 Manufactured/Mobile Homes 210 Mortgages/Financing 207 Out of Town Property 212 Real Estate Information 211 Real Estate Wanted 208 Resort Property/Cottages RENTALS 300 Apartments/Flats 307 Commercial/Rent 300 Condominiums/Townhouses for Rent 306 Garages/Storage 309 Hall Rentals	301 Houses for Rent 304 Living Quarters/Apartments 312 Lodging 303 Mobile Homes for Rent 305 Office Rentals 302 Rooms for Rent 305 Vacation Rentals 310 Wanted to Rent BUSINESS SERVICES/OPPORTUNITIES 403 Business Opportunity 403 Catering 402 Entertainment	404 Legal Services 401 Miscellaneous Services 402 Opportunity Wanted 400 Professional Services EDUCATION 500 Child Care 501 Miscellaneous Instruction 502 Music/Dance Instruction 503 Training/Educational Schools 504 Tutoring	EMPLOYMENT 600 Adult Care 604 Domestic 606 Employment Information 600 General 602 Medical/Dental 601 Office/Clerical 603 Sales 603 Situations Wanted MERCHANDISE 702 Antiques 701 Appliances 713 Auctions 705 Camera/Photo Supplies	714 Christmas Trees 704 Computers/Electronic Equipment 714 Crafts/Bazaars 711 Farm Markets/Produce 710 Firewood 703 Furniture 716 Hobbies/Collectibles 709 Lawn/Garden Supplies 717 Merchandise Information 700 Miscellaneous 706 Musical Instruments 704 Office Equipment 702 Pools/Tables/Accessories 712 Garage Sales	707 Sporting Goods 708 Tools/Machinery 715 Wanted to Buy/Trade PETS 802 Horses/Livestock 800 Pets for Sale 801 Pet Services/Supplies TRANSPORTATION 901 Antique/Classic Cars 900 Automobiles for Sale 908 Automotive Information 902 Imported Sports Cars 907 Motorcycles	903 Sport Utility/Four Wheel Drive 903 Trucks 904 Vans 906 Vehicles Wanted TRANSPORTATION MISCELLANEOUS 950 Boats/Motors/Supplies 953 Dockage/Storage 952 Parts & Accessories 951 Recreational Vehicles * Pre-Pay Classification (Includes Moving and Going Out of Business Sales)
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MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by EMERSON CLAY and VICKIE L. CLAY, his wife, Mortgagees, to HOME WINDOW & CONSTRUCTION CO., of Livonia, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated the 24th day of March, 1997, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 18th day of June, 1997, in Liber 03445, of Washtenaw County Records, on page 0582, there is claimed to be due on said Mortgage as of November 11, 1997, principal and interest in the sum of Four Thousand One Hundred Seven and 37/100 Dollars (\$4,107.37), plus one and 55/100 Dollars (\$1.55) interest, per day thereafter, from November 12, 1997.
No suit or proceedings at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 15th day of January, 1998, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, the highest bidder, at the main lobby to the Washtenaw County Court House, Huron Street entrance, Ann Arbor, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held) of the premises described in



PLANES, TRAINS, AUTOMOBILES?
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MORTGAGE SALE
Default has been made in the conditions of a Mortgage made by HARL G. MILLER and BONNIE L. MILLER, his wife, Mortgagees, to DEWITT BUILDING CO., INC., Mortgagee, dated July 11, 1996, and recorded September 5, 1996, in Liber 03313, Page 810, of Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, which said mortgage is now held through mesne assignments by Sterling Bank and Trust, a federal savings bank, formerly known as Sterling Savings Bank, a federal savings bank, by assignment dated July 1, 1997, and recorded October 15, 1997, in Liber 03515, Page 938, of Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due as of the date of this notice the sum of Eleven Thousand Five Hundred Eighty One and 70/100 Dollars (\$11,581.70) including interest at 13.500% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statutes of the State of Michigan, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public auction to the highest bidder, on January 8, 1998, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Court House, Huron St. entrance, Ann Arbor, MI.

Said premises are situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:
Lot 75, Fairway Hills Subdivision, No. 2, as recorded in Liber 20 on Pages 12 and 13 of Plats, Washtenaw County Records.
Commonly known as: 2450 Roanoke, Ypsilanti, MI 48197. Tax Item: 11-07-454-075.

The redemption period shall be six months from the date of the sale, unless the premises are, at the time of the sale, determined to be abandoned pursuant to MCL 600.3241(a), in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.
Dated: November 21, 1997
Sterling Bank and Trust, F.S.B.
Randall T. LeVasseur, P-41712
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage
P.O. Box 24021
Detroit, MI 48224
(313) 868-5555

101-In Gratitude/Memory
The family of Kenneth Wither wishes to express our grateful appreciation to all those who gave strength, encouragement, and many acts of kindness during our recent loss.
Many Wither children: Keith & Crystal Wither, Glen & Rita Wither, Don & Bonnie Gasparini, Steve & Susan Keppeler, Tim & Staci Mitchell.
CHARGE YOUR AD TO VISIT

102-Notices (Legals)
NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER DANCE TRI-COUNTY SPORTSMAN'S LEAGUE
8640 Moon Rd., Saline
Menu for New Year's Eve Dinner: Roast Prime Rib and Chicken and all the trimmings. Free favors, soft drinks and ice. Mid-night lunch. \$50/couple. Dick Gortz Band. New Year's Eve dinner dance tickets now on sale. Phone (313) 429-9581, (313) 662-7533, and (313) 665-6013. All welcome.

NOTICE OF SALE - Default in rental payments to Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader. In full payment of \$1,000.00. Chelsea, MI 48106. Unit C34. Larry Kominski-misc. auto parts unit. 11. Saron Noegel-many auto parts, hand tools, benches, file cabinets, pickup camper, shell, bicycle and etc. Sealed bid sale. Bids received Dec. 15-Dec. 19, 1997. Sale is Dec. 19, 1997.

103-Personals
INTERESTED
In joining a country club with fine dining and great golf course? See us on the Internet! www.tclnet.com/lcc.
REWARD
\$500 reward offered for return of two handguns stolen from a black & white Ford pickup truck of 39 first St. Milan. No questions will be asked. Call (313) 439-2035

104-Lost & Found
LOST: Walker Coon Hound, black and white, collar with Clinton of Route 52 and Allen Road Reward 313-287-6539

Real Estate For Sale
200

200-Houses for Sale
MILAN
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Immediate occupancy, in the village, close to schools, 1850 sq. ft., three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, full, quiet court. \$199,500.
RIEMCO
(313) 475-8294

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EDWARD SUROVELL REALTORS
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FOUR-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath two-story home in Dexter. Family room with fireplace, central air and wooded lot. \$254,000. Kim Roberts/Theresa Donahue, 761-6600 days/741-5598 or 741-5524 eves. 77993.

LARGE contemporary home in Loch Alpine. 2,874 sq. ft., three bedrooms, three full baths. Located close to pool, clubhouse, golf course! \$234,700. Felice Fergel/Kathy Jackson, 761-6600 days/741-5517 eves. or 426-2789 eves. 75984.

NEWLY constructed three-bedroom, two-bath ranch in Chelsea includes master suite with Jacuzzi, vaulted ceilings and fireplace. One acre lot. \$180,000. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves. 77423.

TWO-bedroom, two bath condominium on the north edge of Chelsea Village. Central air conditioning, private setting, 2 1/2-car attached garage. \$159,000. Darla Bohlender, 475-3737 days/475-1478 eves. 77894.

CHELSEA schools, Jackson county. Three-bedroom, two-bath ranch with fireplace, garage and walk-out. Large lot. \$114,900. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves. 74394.

FABULOUS views from this three-level home in Chelsea. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full walk-out lower level. One acre lot. \$259,900. Linda Forster, 761-6600 days/663-9730 eves. 73040.

LOVINGLY restored and totally updated Victorian north of Chelsea. Three bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, formal dining, parlor, study and library. Carriage house. \$154,900. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves. 77714.

MOTIVATED seller must leave this three-bedroom, one bath cottage with North Lake frontage in Chelsea. New well and public sewer system. \$99,900. Darla Bohlender, 475-3737 days/475-1478 eves. 74305.

Looking for an Open House in the Chelsea area?
See our Ann Arbor News Sunday Display Ad.

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RESIDENTIAL & SITES

WOODED 2 acre parcel ready to build. Located in scenic area near golf course & lakes. Walkout potential. \$49,900. Laura Dykstra 665-0300, eves. 665-6440.

IF LOCATION is the byword in real estate... this is it! 3 acre lots on east side of Chelsea. Walk to school. Be in Ann Arbor in less than 15 minutes. \$69,900. Jon Niedermeyer 747-7777, eves. 669-5829.

BEAUTIFUL 23 acre property. Spacious 5 bedroom, 6400 sq. ft. home in wonderful condition. Decks, barns & more! \$419,900. Elizabeth Brien 665-0300, eves. 668-1488.

NEW HOME ready for move in! 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1st floor master suite, White Bay kitchen with oak floor. View-out basement, oversized 2-car garage, 1.7 acres. \$229,900. Frank McVeigh 971-6070, eves. 665-4457.

TERRIFIC new custom home with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 ceramic baths, 2350 sq. ft. lots of hardwood floors, oak railing, fireplace, view-out windows in basement. Move in now. \$279,900. Elizabeth Brien 665-0300, eves. 668-1488.

NEW HOME ready for move in! 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1st floor master suite, White Bay kitchen w/oak floor. View-out basement, oversized 2-car garage, 1.7 acres. \$229,900. Frank McVeigh 971-6070, eves. 665-4457.

REDUCED. Great ranch on 2 fenced acres! Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Family room with stone fireplace. Only 20 minutes from Ann Arbor. \$179,900. Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303.

SPECTACULAR 1 acre wooded lot on the Huron River. 2300 sq. ft. home on bluff with incredible views! 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, new kitchen, deck with hot tub. \$259,900. Frank McVeigh 971-6070, eves. 665-4457.

CHELSEA REALTY, INC. FOR BIG RESULTS!

VILLAGE RANCH. 3 Bedrooms, full basement. Two car garage. Double lot. Just waiting for some TLC. Call today. \$152,900. Bill Hanna (78002)

FANTASTIC PINKNEY REC. AREA. Lakefront Cuffe, Swans stay. Great place to start or enjoy weekends away from the city. \$54,900. Perry Watkins (78015)

PRICED TO SELL. Owner says bring offers. Hardwood floors, tile baths. 3-4 Bedrooms with must-see master suite. Gorgeous kitchen. Full basement. 1 AC. \$174,900. Perry Watkins (77474)

Washtenaw/Jackson County's Busy Marketplace... Give us a try!
1414 South Main in Chelsea • Call Us! • Stop In! Mon-Sat 9-5; Sun 1-5
475-HOME (4663)

Frisinger Pierson & Associates REAL ESTATE
32nd Year of REAL ESTATE LEADERSHIP

3 BEDROOM HOME IN VILLAGE OF STOCKBRIDGE features include 3-1/2 baths, cherry cabinets in kitchen, JEN AIR stove. Master bedroom w/double closets. Family room with fireplace. Formal dining room overlooking lovely yard and in-ground pool. Central vac, finished basement and 2-1/2 car garage. Stockbridge schools. \$165,000. BOB KOCH (810) 231-9777/JAY KATZ 475-2495.

EXCELLENT 2 STORY FAMILY HOME featuring 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room & first floor laundry. Living room w/fireplace. Dining room. Fenced back yard. Walking distance to school. All this at the affordable price of \$103,000. Stockbridge schools. BILL DARWIN 475-9771/NORM O'CONNOR 475-7252.

CHELSEA CONDO. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, central air, 2 car attached garage. Lower level is finished with full bath, lawn care & more. snow removal is taken care of for you for a low monthly association fee of \$85.00. \$168,000. JOHN PIERSON 475-2064/MIKE STARWAS 428-8466.

HILLTOP SETTING FARMHOUSE on 13 acres, 2084 sq. ft. of living space includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, computer room & study. Large living room, country kitchen snow removal is taken care of for you for a low monthly association fee of \$85.00. \$168,000. JOHN PIERSON 475-2064/MIKE STARWAS 428-8466.

(313) 475-8681
935 South Main St., Chelsea, Mich.

Real Estate One

3173 BAKER ROAD DEXTER, MI 48130 **(313) 426-1487** **OPEN 7 DAYS!**

Much Sought After
Manchester - already perked & surveyed, rolling & treed 10 acres just outside the village. Underground utilities, paved roads & loads of wildlife. \$90,000. Linda Garrett (313) 878-5698. (18094-T)

To Be Built in Brass Creek Development. Great floor plan - 2 story living & dining rooms, kitchen opens to dinette & fam rm w/fireplace, huge mstr suite, J. Roux construction offers guaranteed price & extended warranty. \$279,900. Sue Wright (313) 426-9014 (B-G)

Vacant Land - Chelsea. 4 Lots ranging from 2.35-3.17 acres. Minutes from town. Beautiful views & wildlife. Priced from \$39,900. Call Christal McKenna for details. (313) 238-9466. (O-M, O-W)

Dexter - New Construction by Lisabeth Builders. Ranch w/open floor plan featuring deluxe kitchen, cathedral great rm and loaded master suite. 1.64 Treed cul-de-sac site. \$244,900. Susan Wright (313) 250-2243. (6756-B)

Beautiful lakefront property on Lehman Lake. Chelsea Schools. Only 6 miles from town. Mature trees and almost 500 ft. of water frontage. Must see this to appreciate. Fall in love all over again. Call Christal McKenna 313-238-9466. Real Estate One (313) 426-1487. (O-C)

Dexter Schools! Fabulous 3 BR. 2.5 bath contemporary on 1.49 acres w/large fenced backyard and the country feeling w/the convenience of the city - just west of Dexter village. \$224,500. Carol Jack (810) 361-2121. (9020-S)

Reinhart
Charles Reinhart Co. Realtors

Houses of Worship

CHELSEA

Assembly of God
First Assembly of God
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-2615
Rev. James Massey, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer service, 6 p.m.

Chelsea Christian Fellowship
337 Wilkinson St.
475-8305
John Dambacher, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Worship Service, 10 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.

Baptist
Faith Baptist
Faith-In-Action Bldg.
Main St., Chelsea
475-7841
Jack Story, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

New Life Baptist
(meeting in the Chelsea Depot)
433-0105
Keith Williams, Pastor
Sunday: Bible discussion, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:15 a.m.

North Sharon Baptist Church
17999 Washburne Rd., Grass Lk.
428-7222
Bobby D. Toler, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Catholic
St. Mary's Catholic Church
14200 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-7561
Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Saturday: Confessions, 12-1 p.m.; Mass, 6 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
Weekdays: Mass, 9 a.m.

Church of Christ
Church of Christ
13661 Old US-12, East, Chelsea
475-8458
Dr. Joe Lorimer, Evangelist
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Bible study, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
Church of the Nazarene
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
475-2526
Jeff Crowder, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Small groups, 7 p.m. in homes.

Episcopal
St. Barnabas
20500 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-8818
Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont
Sunday: Christian Education, 10 a.m.; Services, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Services, 7:30 p.m.

Free Methodist
Chelsea Free Methodist
7665 Werkner Rd.
475-1391
Mearl Bradley, Senior Pastor
Nathan Perkins, Associate Pastor
Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:50 a.m. Contemporary worship, 11 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week services.

Lutheran
Faith Evangelical
9575 North Territorial, Dexter
426-4302 or 426-8442
Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10 a.m.
Christmas Eve worship, 7:30 p.m.
Christmas Day worship, 10 a.m.

Our Savior Lutheran
1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-1404
Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor
Sunday: Heritage/Communion Service, 8:15 a.m. Education hour, 9:30 a.m. Celebration Service, 10:30 a.m.

St. Jacob Evangelical
12501 Riethmiller, Grass Lake
517-522-4187
Rev. Paul Huebner, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School and Bible Class, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:15 a.m.

Zion Lutheran
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
475-8064
David Hendricks, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 10:15 a.m. Choir Cantata: "The Birthday of a King."

Methodist
Salem Grove United Methodist
3320 Notten Rd.
475-2370
Rev. Jim Paige

First United Methodist
128 Park St., Chelsea
475-8119
Rev. Richard Dake
Rev. Rebecca Foote
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship (contemporary format) 5 p.m.

North Lake United
14111 North Territorial Rd.
475-7569
Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Fellowship, 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:15 p.m. Choir, 8 p.m.

Waterloo Village
United Methodist Church
Washington St., Waterloo
Mona Joslyn, Minister
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m.

Chelsea Retirement Chapel
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
475-8633
Rev. J. Gordon Schleicher
Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

Mormon
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea
475-1778

Non-Denominational
Baha'i Faith
705 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-2718
Monday: Devotional meeting, 7 p.m.

Chelsea Hospital Ministry
775 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-1311

Covenant
Anthony Dickerson, Pastor
50 N. Freer Rd.
475-2508
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Communion first Sunday of every month.

Immanuel Bible
145 E. Summit St., Chelsea
475-8936
Ronald W. Clark, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 Sunday School, 10:45 worship, 6 p.m. evening small groups
Wednesday: 7 p.m. prayer service.

Mt. Hope Bible Church
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
(517) 522-8182

The Chelsea Church Calendar Is Sponsored by

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

DEXTER

Catholic
St. Joseph Catholic
Fourth and Dover Streets, Dexter
426-8483
Rev. Bernard L. Tyler, Pastor
Saturday: Weekend Liturgy, 5 p.m.
Sunday: Liturgy, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Nursery open 10 a.m.-noon.

Episcopal
St. James
3279 Broad Street, Dexter
426-8247
Rev. David J. Horning
Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Lutheran
Faith Lutheran
9575 N. Territorial Rd.
426-4302
Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.

Peace Lutheran
6105 Jackson Rd., Birchwood Plaza
313-930-2324
Rev. Larry Courson
Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Praise, 8:30 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.

Methodist
Dexter United Methodist

The Dexter Church Calendar Is Sponsored by



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Joseph O'Neill, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship, 7 p.m.

New Life Christian Center
Lima Township Hall
11452 Jackson Rd., Chelsea
475-1147
Erik Hansen, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

St. Vladimir Orthodox
9900 Jackson Road
761-7311
Rev. Father Paul Karas
Sunday and Holy Days: Divine liturgy, English and Slavonic, 10 a.m.

Presbyterian
Unadilla Presbyterian
20175 Williamsville Rd., Unadilla
Joh Qiu, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m.

Quaker
Michigan Friends Center
7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea
Isabel Bliss, 475-9976
Sunday: Unprogrammed meeting every second Sunday, 5:00 p.m.

United Church of Christ
Bethel Evangelical
10425 Bethel Church Rd.
428-8000
The Rev. Richard Hardy

First Congregational-Chelsea
121 E. Middle St.
475-1844
Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew
Sunday: Informal worship, 8 a.m. Church school, 9 a.m. Traditional worship, 10 a.m.

St. John's (Roger's Corners)
12376 Waters Rd., Chelsea
(517) 456-7661
Rev. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School and Worship, 9:30 a.m.

St. John's
270 Bohne Rd., Grass Lake
Kris Abbey, Pastor
Sunday: Worship and Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Communion first Sunday each month.

St. Paul
14600 Old US-12
475-2545
Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor
Sunday: Church school, 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

7643 Huron River, Dexter
426-8480
William Donahue, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Church School, 9:45 a.m.

Non-Denominational
Dexter Gospel
2255 Baker Rd., Dexter
426-4915
John O'Dell, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

United Church of Christ
St. Andrew's
7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter
426-8610
Rev. Gary J. Kwiatek
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m. Coffee time, 9:30. Worship and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

The Webster Church
5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter
426-5115
Rev. Dr. John P. Gardner
Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m. Church School, 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

If your church is in the Chelsea/Dexter area and is not listed here, please call us at 475-1371.

Church Secretaries: We need information about your next week's activities by Friday. Thank you.

Dexter



—Holiday Tour—
Dexter Child Study Club's annual Deck the Halls Holiday Tour of Homes event featured five local homes decorated for the season. This is the second year of the event, organized as the club's main fundraiser. Pictured at Carrie Deegan's home in Loch Alpine is Karl Kumbier. Pictured above is Darlyn Daratony's living room.



Photos by Mary Kumbler

Family Medicine

Question: I'm 35 years old and have recently developed acne on my butt and back of the upper parts of my legs. I don't have it any place else. I had very little trouble with acne when I was a teenager. Why do I have it now, and what should I do to get rid of it?

Answer: Acne is a very common skin condition. Eighty percent of all teenagers and 5 percent of adults have it. Acne is most common on the face, but is also frequently found on the shoulders, back, chest and even, as you can attest, in more "private" areas.

Acne is caused by infection and inflammation of oil glands in the skin. A normal oil gland produces sebum, the skin oil, which then is distributed over the skin and hair. In acne this process is changed by the influence of hormones and the presence of bacteria. These factors can lead to a blocked gland which forms the common "white-head" pimple. An abnormal gland that is not totally blocked forms a "black-head" pimple. One in which there is inflammation in the gland forms what doctors call "pustular or cystic" acne.

Most teenagers suffer with "white-head" pimples primarily because of hormonal stimulation of oil glands. Most have clearing of the condition by their early 20s as the raging hormones of adolescence settle into adult realms.

You, however, have a different cause for your acne. Your condition is undoubtedly due to the changes in normal skin bacteria of the legs and buttocks. This typically results from sitting on vinyl-covered chairs for much of the day. The acne occurs in areas where the chair keeps both the temperature and moisture

levels of the skin above normal.

Acne treatment, when possible, is directed at correcting the underlying cause of the condition. In your case, changing to a chair with fabric upholstery will be a significant help.

Additional medical treatment - which is the same for acne in any region of the body - consists of using drugs to:

- help remove the buildup of excess dead skin cells (Benzyl peroxide, sulfur, resorcinol),

- inhibit bacterial growth on the skin (Benzyl peroxide, tetracycline, erythromycin, clindamycin),

- inhibit growth and inflammation in the follicle (Retin-A),

- inhibit the production of sebum (Accutane), and

- modify hormone levels to lessen oil secretion (estrogen dominant birth-control pill, aldactone)

Most individuals with acne can have good relief from their condition with one or more of these treatment methods. For adolescent acne, treatment usually lasts several years - from junior high to the early 20s. Also, adults with facial acne may require daily treatment for years to keep their acne under satisfactory control.

In contrast, you are more lucky and will probably only require a few months of treatment once you change the chair you sit on. Talk to your family doctor or a dermatologist if a month or two of using a non-prescription benzoyl peroxide preparation and skin cleanser product fail to give you satisfactory results.

"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Grosvenor Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701.

† AREA DEATHS †

WILLIAM H. SMEDLEY

Lyndon Township
Age 53, died Saturday, Dec. 13, 1997 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was born on April 13, 1944 in Ann Arbor, the son of Claude M. and Gloria J. (Toon) Smedley. Bill had worked for the Chelsea Lumber Company for many years. Deer hunting with a firearm and a bow was his favorite pastime. Bill truly loved the outdoors and the Chelsea community and will be dearly missed by his family and many friends.

In 1974 he married Penelope (Penny) Murphy in Dexter and she survives. Also surviving are his mother, Gloria (John) Parsons of

Bradington, Fla., four children, Michael (Jill) Brown of Chelsea, Carine Sawyer of Bloomfield, Joanne (Vaughn) Mills, and Greg (Lisa) Brown of both of Chelsea; one brother, Claude Smedley of Lakeland, Fla.; nine grandchildren as well as several nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his father and two sisters.

Funeral service was held on Wednesday, Dec. 17 at 10 a.m. at the Chelsea Free Methodist Church, with the Rev. Mearl Bradley and Rev. Fr. Jerrold Beaumont O.S.P. co-officiating. Expressions of sympathy can be made to The Smedley Family.

To place your classified ads
call 475-1371

Knights of Columbus celebrate 50th anniversary

On Saturday, Dec. 13 Chelsea Knights of Columbus Council #3092 celebrated its 50th anniversary with a commemorative mass at St. Mary's Parish, followed by a tribute dinner at St. Louis Center.

The council was chartered by the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus on Dec. 14, 1947. As a part of the festivities, celebrant for the mass was the Most Rev. Bishop Carl Mengeling of Lansing. Also, all officers of the Michigan State Council and their wives were in attendance.

The Most Rev. Bishop Kenneth Povish, worthy state chaplain, was the featured speaker following the dinner. Nearly 200 people were in attendance.

Mengeling also used the occasion of this 50th anniversary celebration to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the dedication of the Chelsea diocese to Mary Immaculate, and the launching of the second year of preparation for Jubilee 2000, which is dedicated to the Holy Spirit and to Mary as a role model of faith and hope.

The Icon of Our Lady of the New Advent, sponsored by the Michigan Knights of Columbus, was also present for this special occasion, and Mengeling reminded everyone during his homily of the importance of praying to Mary to lead everyone to Christ.

During the recognition dinner, Povish spoke eloquently about the role of the Knights of Columbus within the Catholic Church and noted the significance of the organization's continued growth, as opposed to other fraternal organizations which seem to be in decline. He encouraged members to continue to work hard to strengthen the organization, so that they may continue to remain a vital part of Christ's mission through the Church.

State Deputy Richard McCloy presented Grand Knight Joseph Wesolowski with a commemorative plaque from the state council, and

state Secretary R. Martin Poleni presented the council with a commemorative plaque from the Supreme Council.

District Deputy (#63) Kenneth Unterbrink, also a past grand knight of council #3092, presented a Star Council Award to last year's grand knight, John Phelps, and Grand Knight Joseph Wesolowski, presented three local

awards.

Council Chaplain the Rev. Fr. Philip DuPuis of St. Mary's Catholic Church received the Chaplain's Award. Charter member Ed Beissel received the Knight of the Year Award, and the family of Richard and Elizabeth Hollo received Family of the Year honors.

Three members, Ed Beissel, past grand knight, and

Former Master George Merkel, and Past Grand Knight Robert Devine all received 50-year pins.

The Rev. Fr. Joseph Rinaldo of the Servants of Charity and St. Louis Center took a moment to thank the state's members for their role in the continued operation of their important mission. St. Louis Center is a caring, residential,

family living and learning environment, providing for the physical, emotional, and spiritual needs of boys and men with developmental disabilities.

In praising the Knights of Columbus, Rinaldo pointed out that since it was founded in 1862, the Michigan Knights of Columbus have contributed more than a half million dollars to the continued support

of St. Louis Center. Without the support of the Knights, this mission would not continue to survive.

Washtenaw County Commissioner Joseph Yekulis, Jr. was master of ceremonies. Yekulis is a past grand knight of Chelsea Council #3092, serving from 1993-95. He serves on the St. Louis Center Community Advisory Board.



Chelsea Grand Knight Joseph Wesolowski receives a recognition award from State Deputy Richard McCloy, acknowledging Chelsea's 50 years of service. Bishop Povish is seated at left.



Accepting the Knight of the Year Award is charter member Ed Beissel, who also received an award for 50 years of service to the Knights of Columbus.



Past Grand Knights of Chelsea Council #3092 include; (L to R) Richard Hollo (trustee), Ken Unterbrink, Joe Yekulis, Joe Wesolowski, George Merkel, Maynard Poertner, Bob Guerin, Al Zangara, John Phelps, Jerry Gondek, Jerry Hammerschmidt, Larry Kranick, and Bob Guinan.



1997-98 Chelsea council officers gather for a photo, and include, (L to R) Richard Hollo, Tom Turek, Robert Guysky, Dale Williams, Chris Galicki, Grand Knight Joseph Wesolowski, FS Richard Poljan, Past Grand Knight John Phelps, Ed Beissel, Past Grand Knight Larry Kranick, and Al Letizio.

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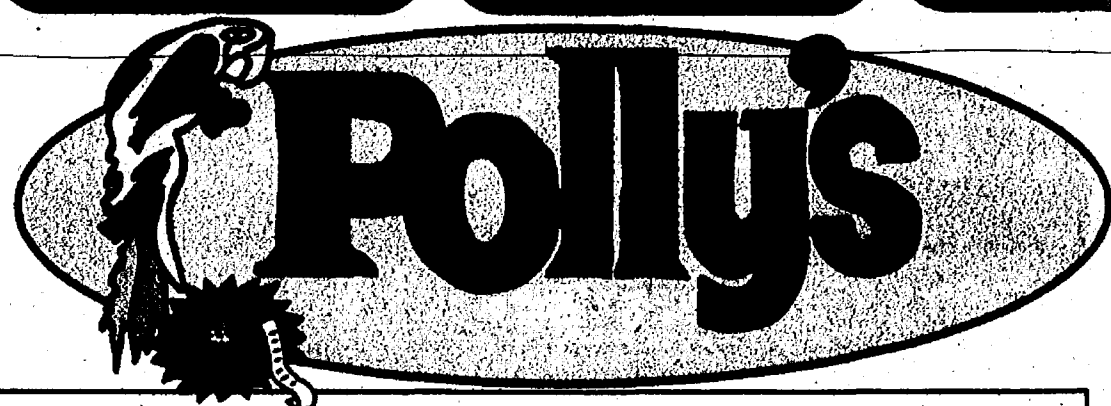
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We Will Be Closed All Day Christmas.

•We Will Close Christmas Eve At 5:30 P.M.

•Reopen 6:00 A.M. Friday, Dec. 26th.



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All Ham's Slice Free



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U.S. No. 1
**Wisconsin
Russet
Potatoes**

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(15 Lb. Bag)

Super Bonus Buy

**Big Chief
Sugar**

79¢

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Additional Quantities - \$1.39

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(10-12 Oz.)



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79¢
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Assorted Varieties
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99¢
12 Oz.

Assorted Varieties
**Kraft
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89¢
9 Oz.

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16 Oz.

French's
**French Fried
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2.8 Oz.

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**Chex
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12-16 Oz.
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**Betty Crocker
Cake Mix**

89¢
18 Oz.

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5 Lb.

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Create A Memory

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**Carnation
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79¢
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Maxwell House

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\$3.99
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48 Oz.

Assorted Varieties
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3.99¢
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Assorted Varieties
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2 \$1
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Assorted Varieties
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Whole-Boneless
Beef**Tenderloin****\$8.99**
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CHOICE**USDA Choice Meats****At The Lowest Price In Town***We Sell Only U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Most Preferred Grade of Beef
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Hams**\$1.49**
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Happy Holidays

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**A Complete
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\$2 49

18 Oz.

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Assorted Varieties
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Assorted Varieties
**Pillsbury
Sweet Rolls**

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Assorted Varieties
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Graham
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Oz.

Assorted Varieties
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Snack
Crackers**

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Assorted Varieties
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Oz.

1 Liter
**Schweppes
•Tonic Water
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Plus
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The Holiday Pub

24 Pack Cans
•Miller Lite •Lite Ice
•Miller Genuine
Draft

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12
Oz.

Plus Tax & Deposit

12 Pack
**Molson
•Ice •Golden
•Canadian**

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12 Oz.
Btl.

Plus Tax & Deposit

12 Pack
Lowenbrau

\$6.49

12 Oz.
Btl.

Plus Tax & Deposit

12 Pack
•Coors
•Coors Light

\$5.99

12 Oz.
Btl.

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12 Pack
•Bud
•Bud Light

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12 Oz.
Btl.

Plus Tax & Deposit

12 Pack
Corona

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Btl.

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ML.

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Assorted Varieties
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Champagne**

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ML.

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ML.

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St. Julian
**Raspberry
Champagne**

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ML.

Plus Tax

Turning Leaf
•Chardonnay
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\$5.99

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ML.

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Glen Ellen
•Zinfandel •Fume Blanc
•Cabernet •Sauvignon

\$4.99

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ML.

Plus Tax

Assorted Varieties
**Tott's
Champagnes**

\$6.99

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Plus Tax

Sutter Home
•Zinfandel •Chenin Blanc
•Sauvignon Blanc

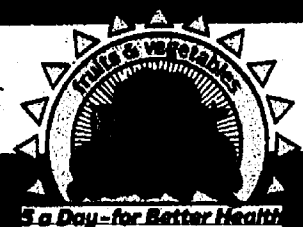
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Guaranteed Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!!!

HAPPY HOLIDAYS !



**U.S. NO. 1
Wisconsin
Russet**

Potatoes

**15 Lb.
Bag!**

**California
Seedless**

Navel Oranges

\$1.09

For

**Washington Extra Fancy
Red and Golden**

Delicious Apples

\$2.69

Lb.

**"Ideal For Baking"
Fresh**

**Walnut
Meats**

\$2.99

Lb.

**Fresh Imported
Red Seedless
Grapes**

\$1.59

Lb.

**Fresh Express
World Blend
Salad Mixes**

\$1.89

Pkg.

All Varieties
Marzetti's Salad Dressing

\$1.99

**"Wait Till You
Taste These"
Del Monte
Golden
Pineapples**

\$2.99

Each

Holiday Floral Specials

**Christmas
Center Pieces**

\$14.99

**And
Up**

**Beautiful Holiday
Poinsettia Plants**

\$2.99

4" Pot

**Let Us Make A Special Fruit
Basket For You Using The Finest
Quality Fruits and Nuts**



\$6.99

**And
Up**

From the Oven

**Taystee
Split Top
White Bread**

89¢

24 Oz.

**Pepperidge Farm
Raisin • Cinnamon
Swirl Bread**

\$1.79

16 Oz.

**Thomas' Original
English Muffins**

\$1.99

**12 Count
Bonus
Pack
(6 Pack + 6 Free)**

**Aunt Millie's
Sour Dough • Honey Wheat
Brown & Serve Rolls**

99¢

12 Ct.

**Aunt Millie's
Texas Toast**

\$1.19

24 Oz.

**Assorted Varieties
Aunt Millie's
Variety Breads**

2 \$3

16-24 Oz.