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32 Pages This Week

NEWS BRIEFS

Newspapers set holiday deadlines

Deadlines for The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader have been changed for the holidays.

Editorial copy for the Jan. 4 edition is due at noon Dec. 27. No stories or photographs are guaranteed to be printed. The decision to publish something is left to the discretion of the editor and is based on

space availability.
Classified advertising deadlines for the holidays are 5 p.m. Dec. 28 for the Jan. 4 edition. Display advertising is due at 5 p.m. Dec. 27 for the Jan. 4 edition.

Movie for teens to be held tonight

Chelsea Area Responding to Teens will present the movie, "A Christmas Story," at 7 p.m. tonight in the Washington Street Education Center auditorium.

Admission is free. Punch and cookies will be available.

For more information, call 433-TEEN.

Chelsea High School sports to be televised

For the second consecutive year, Chelsea High School Sports TV will televise Chelsea home varsity basketball games on Channel 18 in Chelsea.

Residents will be able to watch the Bulldogs play on game nights through the efforts of producer/director William Coelius and the high school's students. Play-by-play announcer is Chad Livengood, and the color announcer is Kyle Schertzing. Other students are chief engineer Chris House and camera operators Steve Sjostrom, Matt Lussier, Cara Long and Jeff Rickerd.

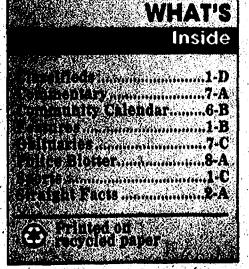
The shows will air at 8:30 p.m. on game days, with a replay at 9 p.m. Saturdays.

The program is sponsored by community business members.

Author makes guest appearance tonight

Mike and Colleen Monroe, illustrator and author of the popular children's book, "A Wish to Be a Christmas Tree," will make guest appearances at 6 p.m. tonight at Dayspring Gifts on Main Street.

The book was published recently by Sleeping Bear Press.



Library holds community planning session

Architect shows model and plans.

By Kent Ashton Walton Special Writer

The Chelsea District Library Board's community 'Charette' session attracted residents to the Washington Street Education Center on Saturday.

Models and drawings for the proposed new library offered participants a chance to view a number of alternative plans being considered by the board.

The current library, temporarily housed at the Washington Street Education Center, will serve until a new facility becomes available. It was moved there from McKune House, which is in need of substantial repair, modernization and renovation.

Among the options proposed are renovation of McKune House and the building of a new addition. This would provide an estimated 24,000 square footage of space. Alternatively a new library could be built elsewhere in the Chelsea area.

Library director, Metta Lansdale and library trustees Kathy Sprawka, John Gourlay, Jan Dohner, Nancy Paul, Lynn Fox, Dan Kaminsky and Nancy Schumann were available to answer residents' questions.

Cards were provided for people to write down comments. Informational web sites have also been constructed.

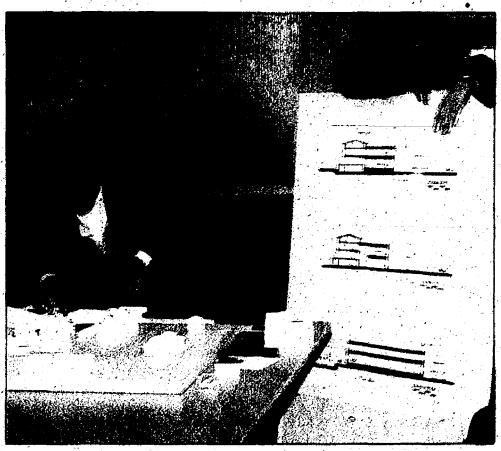
Architect Jim Mumby, with assistants Theodore Pappas and Edward Francis, discussed possible layouts for the proposed new library aided by a selection of models, showing streets and buildings in the immediate vicinity of McKune House. Maps and plans were posted around the walls.

Mumby asked whether area citizens would want the new library to be situated outside the village, suggesting the desirability of having civic facilities such as the town hall, police, fire, post office and library in one place.

Fox said a recent telephone survey suggested as many as 98 percent of Chelsea area residents preferred a centrally located library. Fox and other board members emphasized nothing has yet been decided.

Mumby offered several optional building plans for consideration, each designed to take into account the historic and aesthetic value of McKune House and the surrounding locale while trying to accommodate the projected needs for the library. These included such additions as a children's reading room, a shipping and receiving section, meeting rooms, a room for mechanical operations, restrooms, elevators and

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Architect Jim Mumby (left) and assistant Theodore Pappas demonstrate some of the models and suggested plans for a new Chelsea District Library, at the Dec. 16 community planning local 'Charette' session.

Santa's Elves at Faith in Action



Dick-Shaneyfelt (left) and his wife Nadine, co-directors of Faith In Action, Inc., gather together the many toys and gifts donated for needy families this holiday season.

Snow woes continue to blast local area

■ County records 24 inches of snow so far this season.

By Will Keeler Staff Writer

Old Man Winter has finally arrived, and is settling comfortably into the area.

"The county has already received 24 inches out of the 41 inches recorded annually," said Denise Wirtz, Washtenaw County Emergency Management executive secretary.

Most of the snow fell Dec. 11 and 12, but with these smaller storms rolling in, the snow has accumulated, Wirtz said.

The snowfall has hampered many motorists with frozen locks, dead batteries and minor fender benders.

Sgt. Anderson Brown from the Washtenaw County Sheriff Department said that deputies have been working overtime between 6 p.m. to 7 a.m.

With the Monday and Tuesday snowfall, deputies responded to 35 crashes and 18

motor vehicle assists. There were no fatalities with the crashes.

"People aren't thinking that

there is ice underneath all this snow," Brown said. "People are overdriving." Chelsea Fire Chief Dan

Chelsea Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood said that he and his crew have been busy.

Fire Dec. 15 the Chelsea Fire Department has had more than 15 runs. Most of them are the "typical run", to assist vehicles that have slid off the road, Ellenwood said.

The Washtenaw County Road Commission has been on a continual cycle of shifts since the first major snowfall Dec. 11.

Road Commission Director of Operations Ken Nixon said that with each one of these storms that bear down on the county, trucks get right out there.

From 4 a.m. to 6 p.m. 46 trucks are out on state and county roads. From 8 p.m. to 4:30 a.m., Nixon said that four trucks clean and salt the expressways.

He said that from Dec. 11 to

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Residents share memories of holiday celebrations

People recall favorite Christmas events.

By Shella Pursglove
Staff Writer

While that old humbug Scrooge didn't much enjoy his visit from the ghost of Christmas past, local area residents enjoyed their sharing their most memorable experiences of the holiday season.

Irene Stofer Hogan, of Chelsea, was a little girl in the early 1920s. "Every Saturday, farm families would go into

Chelsea to visit with friends and shop," Hogan says.
On a Saturday just before Christmas, Hogan went into town with her parents, and her grandmother took her to see the special toy display at Schneider's basement, now Chelsea Market.

"I saw the most beautiful doll," Hogan says. "She was the first baby doll I had ever seen and I stared at her in her display box while my grandmother shopped.

"Imagine my surprise when my first baby doll was under the tree on Christmas Day. How could Grandma have known?"

Pastor Laverne Gill, of Webster United Church in Dexter, gave birth to her second son, Tepper McCain Gill, at 2:48 p.m. on Christmas Day, 1977.

"I had been in labor for three days and was attached to fetal monitors," Gill says. "With the wonderful excitement of this beautiful child, my mathematician husband, Tepper, exclaimed, 'It's a boy, born at a perfect time: two to the first, two to the second, two to the third power."

"I had a feeling of extreme gratitude that God had allowed me to have such a healthy and beautiful child. That was the best gift."

The Christmas baby, who turns 23 this year, is 6'5" tall, works in computers and creates lyrics for rap music.

Bill Darwin, of Waterloo, has fond memories of Christmas the year he met his wife, Marsi.

"She had been taking a stained glass class from me, and had fallen in love with a window I'd made. She hadn't fallen in love with me — yet," Darwin says.

"The window was of a pair of hands holding a glass sphere in a starry sky. Marsi loves celestial stuff. She couldn't afford the price I was asking so she put \$50 down on it."

Darwin found the courage to ask the young lady out, and by the time Christmas rolled around, the couple knew things were getting serious.

"You should have seen Marsi's face when she

unwrapped that window at Christmas, with her \$50 bill taped to the glass," Darwin says.

When Marsi Darwin was a little girl in Mexico, she awoke one Christmas Eve to the sound of sleighbells outdoors and the next morning there was the rare occurrence of a fresh blanket of snow on the ground.

"Years later, I learned my father was the source of the bells, but as far as I know he had nothing to do with the snowfall. Together it made for a magical Christmas," Darwin says.

Gert Potoski recalls her childhood near Frankfurt, Germany

"On Christmas Eve, Kris Kringle came in to our house and dumped apples, oranges and nuts all over the floor. When you bent over to pick them up, he would swat your rump. I learned to move fast and stay out of his way," Potoski says.

She remembers this Santa figure carried a sack with a pair of boots sticking out of it.

"This was supposed to be a bad child being carried to the rubbish dump."

Trish Salas, secretary to Chelsea Director of Curriculum Brian Kissman, remembers a Christmas three years ago, with her family in Bozeman, Mont.

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Local woman hits the high notes

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Chelsea hoops survives 'Hornets Nest'

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Local man succeeds from the ground up

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stair wells, handicapped access, extended library book space and adequate parking

The needs of the most affected residents, especially those on Orchard Street, were discussed, since one development option could entail residential relocation to accommodate a new addition.

The purchase of the property at 121 Orchard Street has already sparked some controversy.

The Board reiterated they are sensitive to residents' needs, and that no decisions would be made without the support of the community.

Other building options considered also presented difficulties for parking, access and coordinating levels between

McKune House and an addition. Mumby considered the proposed extended square footage reasonable, and that anything less would require expensive rebuilding and alterations in the future, undoing at least 20 percent of the initial invest-

Some residents indicated they would prefer a more moddevelopment. Others focused on the inevitable tax increase for the new building and operations, especially in the light of the recent school development tax increases.

Although the operating millage for the library passed, some voiced concern that a bond for the building would fail, as it did

proposed in 1999. Estimates for the cost of a new library were around \$6.4 million dollars. The renovation of McKune House was estimated at \$600,000: the possibility of funding this through a grant was being considered.

The McKune building suffers from previous attempts to clean the exterior and fortify the brick mortar. The interior requires extensive renovations to meet codes and render it functional for library purposes.

Few people seemed to favor the demolition of McKune House. Some residents felt the new architecture should complement the old. not compete with or replace it.

Due to stipulations in the will when the house was donated, if McKune House ceases to be utilized as a library, it will revert to the family heirs.

It is hoped that a completed plan for the new library will be ready by April 2001. A web site detailing the plans is at http://Chelsea.lib.mi.us.

MEMORIES

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"It was 25 degrees below zero, and we all went out to cut down a Christmas tree," Salas says. My whole family was there and we had a wonderful time in a winter wonderland, despite the bitter weather. I remember it was so cold, my dad had icicles banging off his mustache."

: Vicky Lawrence, secretary to the Director of Special Education in Chelsea, has a special memory of dancing in a performance of The Nutcracker at the San Francisco Opera House. "I was about 12 years old, and danced the part of a soldier." Lawrence says.

Jan Pratt, secretary to Chelsea School Board superintendent Ed Richardson, remembers a year when the stuffing wasn't

"I have five children, and

when my twins were born, some anonymous soul began sending Christmas

cards to us," Pratt says.

"One year this person sent Cabbage Patch Kids, but they were the copycat kind, and I read in the newspaper that some of these toys were stuffed with kerosene rags. So my son Bobby and I took the dolls apart, pulled the stuffing out, then filled them with fresh stuffing."

Pat Kaminsky, director of the Chelsea Senior Center, remembers the late Harold and Doris Schauer, whose son Chuck is now president of the center's advisory board.

"They told me about a Christmas ornament they had had throughout their fifty year marriage, and what a tradition it was for them to bring this out and hang it on the tree each year," Kaminsky says.

Chelsea school board trustee

Jan Roberts, of Lima Township, was one of six children. "When I was a child our parents didn't have much, and I know that providing for us was not easy for them," Roberts says.

"However, they always worked hard to make Christmas special. "One Christmas they must

have made enormous sacrifices because I remember my older brother got a very special gift."

While Roberts no longer recalls what the gift was, she remembers it made her brother cry to think of his parents' sacrifice.

"I don't remember what presents I received that year, and it didn't matter to me," Roberts says. "The surprise and joy my brother experienced that Christmas was the best gift of

"This memory was, and is, a dear reminder of my parents' love for each of us."

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Dec. 16 approximately 1,500 tons of salt was used on county roads while 1,200 tons was dimped on state roads.

With all the snow, local schools have been cancelled.

Chelsea schools were closed for five days from Dec. 12-18. The schools now have used six emergency days. Schools were closed in October due to a power outage.

Chelsea School Superintendent Ed Richardson said the schools would need to make up the four missed days of school at the end of the school year.

He added that the best way for people to access information during inclement weather is from the TV or radio or the school's website. People can also call 433-2275 to obtain information.

Dexter School Superintendent Bill Spargur said that students would have to make up two days of missed school. With

the latest snowfall, Dexter schools were closed for four days.

"The end of the school year was originally slated for June 7, 2001, but students will go through June 11, 2001," Spargur

"But with winter just beginning, the school year may be extended further.'

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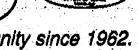
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Bearing Gifts

Todd Kruse (left) and his mom Johanna bring gifts donated by the congregation at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, to add to the collection at Faith In Action, Inc. Toys and gifts will be distributed to needy families in the area.

Keep pets away from Christmas trees



Decorations and ornaments can harm pets.

PAWS FOR THOUGHT

By Lisa Allmendinger

Staff Writer The holiday season is filled with magic, and that's what you'll need to keep your pets away from twinkling lights and multicolored ornaments.

Cats, especially, think the Christmas tree is their personal domain. All those garlands to jerk off the branches. Those balls begging to be batted and the tree itself looks like a new age cat toy delivered by Santa himself.

Dogs take one look and think fire hydrant. Or a tall food dispenser, perhaps? An interesting watering hole? Make sure if you

have chocolate ornaments on the tree that they are on the top branches.

Remember that pet noses have the ability to sniff out the most well wrapped food item placed under the tree. Since they can't read the tag, they assume the gift is for them.

When my dogs were pups, I tied the tree to the banister. Decorating it once was quite enough. Presents were placed underneath on Christmas Eve when everyone was in bed.

What happens if one of those glass balls breaks and becomes a midnight snack? This potentially lethal scenario can put a damper on holiday cheer.

Have a box of cotton balls on hand. They must be cotton, and not some synthetic or man-made knock-off. Also buy a quart of half-and-half and put it in the

Should your dog or cat eat a glass ornament, defrost the halfand-half and pour some in a bowl. Dip a couple cotton balls in the cream and feed them to vour pet.

You read it right, feed the soaked cotton balls to your pet. Smaller dogs or cats, those under 10 pounds, should be fed half a cotton ball. For dogs up to make it through the experience 50 pounds, feed three to five balls and for larger dogs, up the number to five to seven cotton

Dogs think these are a special treat. Cats my need some reassurance you haven't lost your mind with this offering.

The cotton balls will travel through the pets' intestines and the glass pieces will wrap themselves around the cotton fibers. The cotton protects the intestines from damage.

Your pet's stools may look a little funky for a few days, and you should check for fresh blood or a tarry appearance. Should either of these occur, take your pet to the veterinarian immedi-

In most cases, your pet should

just fine.

This can also work for staples or needles. Within 24 hours, all foreign objects should be accounted for. The cotton comes

out with the objects safely embedded. Other variations on this might be wetting the cotton balls with water and smearing liverwurst or tuna on them. Stay away from

peanut bútter. The holidays should be fun for all family members, two and

four legged, alike. I wish both you and your pets the merriest of Christmases, and may 2001 be your best year ever

with your pets. If you have pet-related questions contact me at 433-1052 or yankee@izzy.net.

Vote on Chelsea master plan delayed

■ Village manager commended for work on water funding

By Lisa Allmendinger Staff Writer

Village President Richard Steele delayed action on a resolution to adopt a new regional master plan by pulling it from the agenda.

Steele, who said there were contradictions in the document, sent the resolution back to the Planning Commission for further study at the board's meeting on Dec. 12.

No date was set for the vote. The area regional plan is a

two-year combined effort between the Village of Chelsea and the townships of Lima, Lyndon, Dexter and Sylvan, with the guidance of the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning

Its purpose, which is not legally binding on the municipalities, is to update the Chelsea master plan. The document also is to be used as a guide to help in the planning and zoning processes in the municipalities with regard to land use.

A meeting of the planning commissioners and boards from the participating municipalities was held earlier this month in which the final plan was unveiled.

The next step is approval from the planning commissions and

Hood wins scholarship

Amanda Hood, of Chelsea, a student at the University of Michigan, is the recipient of the Office of International Programs general scholarship. The OIP scholarship is based on academic merit and financial need, and is primarily funded by alumni.

Hood, a linguistics major, is studying in Freiburg, Germany, in a program jointly sponsored by three other Big Ten schools.

The program began in Sept., with a month long orientation, after which students enrolled in regular courses at University of Freiburg.

Hood is participating in one of the 70 programs the University of Michigan offers in 36 counboards from the participating communities.

The regional plan takes into account both the present and projected land uses in the five participating municipalities.

It is a working plan that can be used areawide as a tool to help plan the most efficient and logical allocation of land uses.

In other business, the official letter from the state Department of Environmental Quality agreeing to fund a new \$6.11 million water treatment plant, well and sanitary sewer through its lowinterest drinking water revolving fund was given to board

Along with it was a letter from Don Keim, bond counsel for the village, that congratulated Village Manager Jack Meyers on the job he did on the water pro-

"I hope the people of Chelsea appreciate the effort you have put into this project," the letter says. "No manager works harder or more effectively for his or her

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The board also signed a transfer agreement with Comcast for cable and Internet services following the transfer of the franchise from Media One to AT&T Comcast Corp. Media One was purchased by Comcast.

According to the memo from the village manager, Comcast will offer a free cable modem to the public schools and libraries. The company also offered the village offices a \$5-to-\$10 desktop connection per month with a one-time connection fee.

Steele set up a subcommittee comprising Councilmen Frank Hammer, Jim Myles and either Richard Rigg or Brian Cashman, as well as Charlie Ritter, to look into "the positives and negatives" of the village's involvement in the Chelsea Area Fire Authority.

A November zoning report showed that the village has issued eight zoning permits and three tickets. It collected \$4,731 in permit fees, \$3,000 for street

cuts, \$35,345 in water and sewer fees and \$390 for storm water connection fees.

There were requests for one variance, one special land use and one rezoning, as well as one site-plan submission. Two certificates of occupancy were issued.

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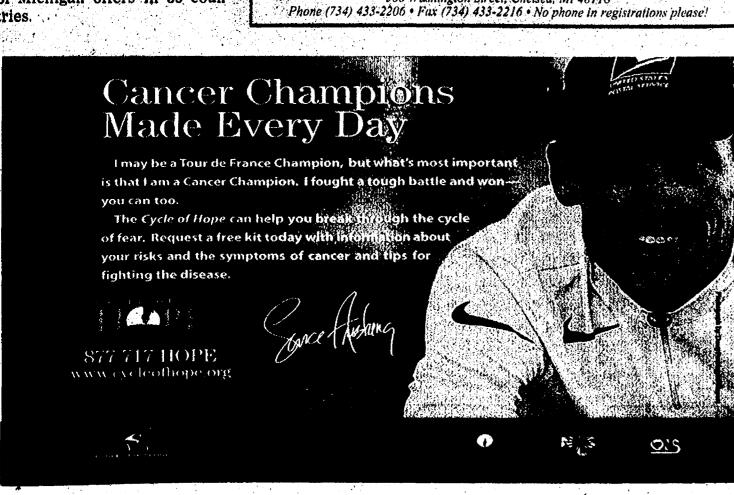
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Seniors Greet The Season

Gary Koch (left), Arlene Larson, Gert Potoski, Mary Erskine, Owen Cathey and Pat Kaminsky (kneeling) gathered in front of the Christmas tree at the Chelsea Senior Center to greet the holiday season.

School board approves curriculum increased by \$60.000.

The Chelsea School Board absolutely run; they are based met a day late, on Dec. 12, due to the area's major snowstorm.

The board approved the curriculum changes that had been suggested by Chelsea Schools Curriculum Director Brian Kissman at the informational presentation on Nov. 27.

The proposed high school curriculum changes in marketing. networking, humanities and music seminars have all been approved.

The mixed chorus will now become separate womens' and mens' choirs. The Chelsea Chorale, an intermediate stage between the mens' and womens' choirs and the high school chorus, will be added in 2003.

"We were glad to make the curriculum approvals," Chelsea School Superintendent Ed Richardson said.

"None of these courses will

on student interest and num-

The General Fund's revenues and expenditures were amended.

Revenues increased \$230,930, primarily due to higher projected State and ISD funding. Expenditures increased \$359,202; the largest increases were due to higher health insurance premiums than were originally projected, and higher forecasted heating costs.

The net effect is that the General Fund balance will be reduced \$128,272 more than originally projected. The revised projected General Fund balance at June 30, 2001 is \$2,651,066.

Athletic Fund revenues and expenditures increased by \$30,000. Food Service Fund revenues and expenditures were

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The Chelsea Area Fire Authority would like to offer safety tips on carbon monoxide detectors in your home.

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detector, If you are planning to buy one, there are several types to choose from.

They all work much the same way, but they do not all have the setting as to the amount of carbon monoxide they can detect. The amount they are set at is measured in parts per millions.

When installing your detector, make sure that it will alert you in time, by placing it in or near sleeping areas, just as you would a smoke detector. This allows you time to hear the alarm and to get out of the house in time.

Again, like smoke detectors, it is a good idea to install more than one.

Good places for installation

are sleeping areas and near furnaces, but not next to the door leading to your attached

If the detector goes off, call 911, leave the building and leave doors and windows closed. In that way, when help arrives, the fire department can use an air monitor that is set to locate the source of the carbon monoxide.

If you follow the manufacturer's recommendations and open doors and windows, the source of the gas dissipates and the air monitor will be unable to sense anything.

For more information, contact the Chelsea Area Fire Authority at 475-8755.

Earns promotion in Marine Corps

Marine Corps Reserve Pfc. Loveland, son of Carmelyn and Thomas Loveland of Grass Lake, recently graduated from the Basic Combat Engineer Course with distinction and was meritoriously promoted to his current rank.

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Loveland is a 1999 graduate of Grass Lake High School. He joined the Marine Corps Reserve in January, 2000.



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lim demonstrates professionalism and adds his personal touch of humor for each of his clients. There are people who think they are funny and those who truly are, lim is a top-notch comedian, a consummate professional, and all-around nice guy. Among Jim's credits are appearances on television shows such as, The Oprah Winfrey Show, A & E's An Evening at the Improv, MTV's 1/2 Hour Comedy Hour, Comedy Central and ESPN2. Jim has also had numerous appearances at comedy clubs throughout the country. A list of those clubs would include Zanies in Chicago, Caroline's in New York, The Improv in Los Angeles, The Comedy Cafe in

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We invite you to worship with us this Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m., and at our Christmas Eve service Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. (in which our children play a key role), as well as christmas Day Monday at 10:00 a.m. Please don't pass up these opportunities to celebrate what Christmas is really about come see that the waiting is over!

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Hannah Gavorek (left), Gabrielle Brown and Megan Dembinski work liard at Christmas crafts in teacher Nancy McKinnon's third-grade class at South Meadows Elementary School.

sleet and snow to attend our "charette" on Dec. 16. For those of you who were not

LIBRARY NOTES

Thank you to all the Library

patrons who braved the rain,

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able to attend, be assured that this was only the first opportunity for patrons to provide input to the architectural team. The Library Board will have at least one more public forum in the coming months.

The Library Board and the architectural team spent the entire day listening to all the various comments. We requested written comments from each person who attended.

We will be reviewing all the information that was gathered and examine those ideas. This phase is the very beginning of the design process.

mostly positive. Ideas ranged from demolition of the McKune. House to encasing it in glass, from keeping the library building at its present location to moving it to an unspecified location in any one of the townships.

Of primary concern were parking and cost of each of the various proposed designs.

The day was well worth the

time and the responses were

As we move to a final site determination and final site design, all the options will be looked at in regards to site. acquisition and preparation,

building design and cost. This is the only way the Library Board will be able to present to the entire district the most costeffective design while maintaining the best functional library design.

Again, let me say that there will be more opportunities for input in the coming months. As, always, you are welcome to contact the Library Board members and attend our meetings the third Tuesday of each month in the Library Board meeting room at the temporary Library location in the Media Center of the Washington Street Center.

AAA Michigan

Local residents take part in nativity

Chelsea residents take part in the tradition.

By Marsha Chartrand Johnson

The tradition of a live Nativity scene at Emanuel United Church of Christ in Manchester Began in 1976 under the direction of the Rev. Joseph Wise.

Under a succession of pastors and associates over the decades, the congregation has stood watch over the Christ Child in a manger in the middle of the church's courtyard.

It is a special celebration for the members and friends of the church, some of whom are from the Chelsea area, to commemorate the birth of Jesus each year. Several dedicated members Have participated in the event in some way throughout the years of the live Nativity's history.

One local family has, in fact, come full circle in its participation in the pageant.

Amy Major Eberflus rememhers when she was a "manger angel" as a little girl, while her mother. Charlotte Major, played

Mary while her husband. Matt. will be Joseph, and her own daughter, Alyssa, will stand watch as the manger angel.

Eberflus' father. Lew, will be nearby as one of the Wise Men the same evening.

Eberflus, who now lives in are just scraps of materials.

Toledo with her family, commutes to Manchester weekly to attend the church, and teaches Sunday school along with her sister, Holly.

Costumes for the live Nativity were originally made by women of the church, and the lighting and staging also was created by church members. Live animals authenticity of the birth of Jesus as it is recorded in the Scriptures

inal costumes have survived to the present day. Emanuel member Alison Althouse of Chelsea, one of the co-chairs of this year's live Nativity, said this year she organized a "sew day" to create new costumes and touch up old ones.

"A number of the ladies of the church came in on a Saturday to help make costumes," Althouse said. "We made light colored robes from sheets and material we had that was donated."

Karen Jenter of Manchester recalled that some of the richlooking robes on the Wise Men were made from drapes discard-This year, Amy will portray ed by the funeral home.

"We have a certain look we try to accomplish for the characters," Althouse said. "We use a lot of gold and richly colored fabric in the costumes of the Wise Men.

"We have a lot of things that

(One day), we took some pictures and threw a pink chenille bedspread over Rev. Jeff Davis' wife, Heather. She made a beautiful Mary The shepherds, of course. are usually

And although they may look ragtag in the cold fluorescent lights inside the church baseare used each year to add to the ment, once they get outside, the characters look realistic and actually transformed.

bathrobes."

of Emanuel's Members Obviously, not all of those orig- Christian education board oversee the event. Althouse said. Each year, there is a chairman and a co-chair. This year's cochair is tapped to be next year's chairman. Last year, Althouse assisted Sally Tindall. This year Jeff Hanselman helps her.

"We're not sure how or where the Rev. Joe Wise came up with the idea," she said. "The first several years, we did it for five nights — four nights prior to Christmas Eve and then on Christmas Eve night."

Now, with more demands pulling on people's time, the congregation couldn't enough folks to volunteer for that many presentations.

"We cut it down to two nights, Althouse said.

Over the years a variety of animals also have played their parts in the live Nativity.

"Last year we had lambs, calves and a donkey," Althouse said. "And I believe we have

also had goats in the past.

"This year we are getting two or three sheep from Breeda Miller, and the Render family will donate a horse. We're also on the lookout for other animals we can use."

For several years in a row, an old donkey named "Jack" was the stable donkey. When Jack died, the church dedicated its pictorial directory to him the following year.

"He was really a part of the Nativity, I guess," Althouse said. Althouse's two sons will participate in this year's live Nativity scene.

"Drew, my 10-year-old, will be a roof angel one night and a wise man the other night," she said. "My 8-year-old will be a shepherd both nights.

"They are looking forward to being part of the pageant."

As the silent scene is played out in the courtyard, a carillon in the bell tower will play Christmas carols as an accompaniment to the activity below.

Some visitors and participants believe there is a reverent and ethereal feel to the live Nativity that may in some way replicate the awe of that special holy night 2,000 years ago.

And 25 years from now, another generation of church members ... perhaps even little Alyssa Eberflus ... will continue the tradition their grandparents

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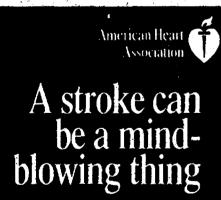
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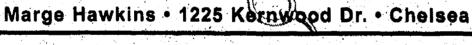
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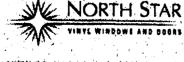
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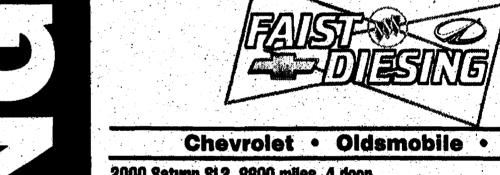
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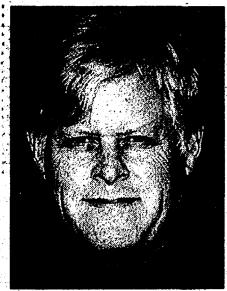
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By Erin Dronen

"What are your plans for the holidays?"



"Just staying around the house."

Paul Osborn Sylvan Township



"We usually stay home and have the family in to enjoy the holidays together."

Diane Graf Stockbridge



"Be with my family. I'll visit my son in Arizona and I'll be back well before Christmas."

Mary Ann Burgess Sylvan Township



The Grinch has stolen the spirit of Dr. Seuss



MARSHA CHARTRAND

AFTER THOUGHTS

From the outset, I want to say that I have always been quite fond of Dr. Seuss.

When I was a child, one of my favorite books was "One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish."

It drove my mother crazy to read it to us, but she would do it all the same. Pretty soon, I learned to read it myself, so I didn't have to annoy my mom quite so often. But I think it just annoyed her to listen to the singsong rhythm.

When my children were younger, I always enjoyed reading Dr. Seuss books to them. My son's particular favorite was the "ABC" book, with wildly imaginative and alliterative names for different characters representing each letter of the alpha-

As they got older, I found the socially conscious messages behind the Lorax and the Butter Battle to be thought-provoking to adult minds as well as entertaining to the kids.

But I should have figured out that at some point, Dr. Seuss' somewhat outrageous sense of humor would appeal to this generation's wildest and most outrageous humorist.

I also have to confess to a reluctant liking for Jim Carrey. While sometimes his manic style would be a little too much for me, I had to laugh right along with the kids at his antics through several movies. And while watching endless repeats of Ace Ventura on video, I even learned the catch lines to at

least half of the jokes.

And ever since I could stay up late enough to watch "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" on our black-and-white TV, I have loved the holiday special chronicling the Christmas of the good folk of Who-ville.

So there's really no personal animosity when I say that I am already sick of the Grinch and I haven't even seen the movie yet. Nor do I have much desire to see it in the near future, despite or perhaps because of — the enormous amount of hype that it has created.

I'm guessing that a great deal of money has to be changing hands somewhere.

Every box of cereal and crackers has a picture of the Grinch. Half of the commercials I see on television feature the Grinch. Even your Visa debit card has something to do with the Grinch.

Over Thanksgiving weekend I was watching "The Wizard of Oz," and on the special feature following the movie was a dis-

cussion with movie director Ron Howard. He just happened to mention — along with how much he enjoyed watching the

"Wizard" when he was still Opie - that he was now making a new classic movie called (guess what) "How the Grinch Stole Christmas."

I thought then that my old friend the Grinch must have permeated every single market he could possibly infiltrate.

I was wrong. Now I learn that even the U.S. Postal Service has bought into

the Grinch.

Have you noticed that he is peeking out of the mailbox at you? Check the postmark on your next letter or bill. Chances are that little Cindy Lou Who is sending you a greeting saying "Happy Who-lidays."

Or you can stop by the post office and pick up any amount of Grinch-sanctioned merchandise.

Refrigerator magnets, wrapping paper, gift cards, address labels. Christmas tree ornaments and stationery are among the many items for sale in our local post office.

Large bright-green faces dressed in red and white Santa suits pop up at you not only from your boxes of crackers or cookies, but from the windows of the U.S. government, telling us to be sure to mail our packages early for holiday delivery.

And then there is the matter of dear little Cindy Lou Who. After all these years, she is still not. more than 2.

I wonder how long it will taketo cash in on this one. I can see it now: "L'Oreal cosmetics presents the Cindy Lou Who collection ... for the eternal fountain of youth."

They're ganging up on us. One Grinch, two Grinch, red Grinch, blue Grinch.

I might have to demand a recount.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



"I'll spend some time with my family.

Bob Vavrina Sylvan Township



"Celebrate with family." Josh Branham Lima Township

Is there a president? Yes Virginia, there is a pres-

ident. He exists as certain as politicians and lawyers exist, and you know how they abound. Without them, Washington, D.C., would be as empty a place as our high schools are during

spring break.

There is a president. For without him, there would be no need for the White House. which is being cleaned for its new tenant. And over at the Supreme Court, the justices can now relax. They had given their full attention in determining that Florida had done right in the use of their 25 electoral votes. Your government, Virginia, was at work and all this happened because there is

a president. Your friends, Virginia, may have misled you into thinking that we were never going to have a president, but they were wrong. There never was any doubt that there would be a president, for the voters were determined that all their votes would be counted down to every last chad. They took their case to the courts to make certain that everything was done to assure that they had not exercised their franchise in vain. Only after all this could

the name of the president be announced.

When that happened, the people rejoiced; a rejoicing not so much of merriment as of relief. The man who emerged as the winner — though not without bearing scars from the long and often bitter battle smiled for the TV people and began to look like a president. The party that had supported him paraded their wisdom and looked forward to using the power that was now theirs.

In the meantime, the millions of voters started talking about the weather again and went quietly back to work to earn enough money to pay for the privilege of punching holes in their ballots.

Yes, Virginia, there is a president, and you will see and hear him on Inauguration Day. Later on, you will hear him presidency and, then, you will know the man.

Enjoy all these historic moments and be grateful you live in this land where democracy is in effect even though it may often seem that we have forgotten what it all means. C. Koengeter

Chelsea

A big thank you to area residents

Actually, this letter is really for the citizens of Chelsea and Dexter, in fact you might say it is a love letter!

For the last 38 years the Beaumont Family has lived among you in Chelsea. Of that time I have been the Vicar of St. Barnabas Church for 27 years and founded Faith In Action, Inc. 20 years ago. These two vocations are now drawing to a close as we prepare to leave you to take up new duties at St. Mark's Church in Cocoa. Fla.

Before we go, I want to tell all of you how greatly we appreciate the fabulous support we have received during these years.

Without your support Faith In Action would cease to exist and the many who have been when he tries to explain why he helped would have been left in can't keep the promises he a perilous position. You have made when running for the made a difference in the lives of so many of your neighbors it defies description. I would simply ask that you continue in your support of Faith In Action in the future.

> To all of the Members of St. Barnabas, yes, having your priest leave for duties elsewhere causes upset and pain but if you resolve to work

together in the days ahead you will find that rather than the future being bleak it will become one of growth in spirit and numbers.

We leave you with our love and prayers for your future, I will look in on you next July when we return to Chelsea and expect to find you hale and hearty! Again, to all of the citizens

(especially the young people) of Cheisea and Dexter, thank you. The Rev. Dr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, AACC, DAPA

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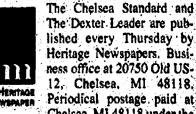
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POLICE BLOTTER

Scio Township **Home Invasion**

Someone broke into a home between 8:30 a.m. and noon Dec. 11 in the 3600 block of Pleasant Lake Road.

The homeowner said he left his home in the morning and exited through the back door as usual, where the intruder had entered.

When he came home at noon he noticed the door ajar, but thought that he hadn't closed the door all the way.

The homeowner said that he did not notice anything wrong until he entered into his office and noticed things out of place and his gun cabinet was broken into.

The glass on the cabinet door had been broken and several guns were missing. He quickly looked around the rest of the house and noticed his compound bow and case was also missing and his checkbook was also gone.

The homeowner said that the home alarm was set off. more \$1,800 of property was damaged or missing.

A homeowner in the 4000 block of Dexter-Ann Arbor Road reported that someone broke

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Dec. 9. She joined 150 fellow stu-

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into his home between Dec. 2-9. The homeowner said that he called police Dec. 9 after he

noticed that the piggy bank in his office was missing. He checked the money that was hidden in his wife's dresser drawer in the bedroom and that was also missing. He looked around the house, and

did not see any other items missing from the house. The west entry door from the garage had pry marks around the locking mechanism. The

door was locked prior to the suspect entering. Property damage was estimated at \$200. Money missing from the dresser drawer was approximately \$1,000 and the piggy bank

and money inside was estimated

at \$150. Attempted Breaking

associate's degrees.

and Entering Someone attempted to break into a house around 7 p.m. Dec. 9 in the 2800 block of Laurentide

ADT Alarms was alerted when

Police noticed a French veranda door at the rear of the house was pried open. Police also noticed pry marks consistent with a screwdriver or a sim-

She received the Chairman's

Award for creating or initiating

an improvement to a business

Nothing was missing from the house. **Disorderly Conduct**

Larceny Someone stole numerous hand tools from a box trailer between 4:30 p.m. Dec. 13 and 7 a.m. Dec. 14 at the construction site in the 500 block of Auto

Police said that there are several other construction sites on the job site, and there have been other larcenies on there.

Mall Drive.

Tools taken include a generator, a screw gun, a mixing drill and a battery drill.

The tools were estimated at more than \$1,000. Warrant Arrest

Police arrested 26-year-old Chester Galloway around 4:30 p.m. Dec. 16 after police reported to a car fire at Jackson and Zeeb roads.

Galloway was arrested on a civil warrant for child support from Calhoun County and a misdemeanor warrant from the Detroit traffic department.

Police transported Galloway to the Washtenaw County Jail with no incident.

Lyndon Township

Police were dispatched around 4:30 p.m. to the 20000 block of North Territorial Road on a neighbor trouble complaint.

A 48-year-old woman said that she was outside going for a walk when she noticed her neighbor. a 45-year-old man, using his snowblower to clear his drive-

The woman said that the man was blowing the snow into her yard. She said that she made several attempts to get the man's attention but failed. She wanted him to blow the snow in the other direction.

She said that on his next pass she "flipped him off". He then stopped the machine and approached her.

She said that he kicked some snow onto her feet and expressed some vulgarities. She said that is when she felt threatened and called police.

The woman said that she wanted to seek charges of battery, but police said no crime had been committed.

Webster Township

Police were called to assist in a fire around 10:30 p.m. Dec. 11

at 5920 W. Joy Rd. Witnesses said that they noticed a bright blue light before the fire, perhaps from a transformer blowing up.

Several area fire departments assisted in the fire, which started in the rear corner of the home's roof.

According to fire officials, the house was a complete loss. Five Harley Davidson motorcycles, two Corvettes, and a Trans Am were a part of the million dollar damages and losses.

(Compiled by Staff Writer Will Keeler based on reports filed with Chelsea Police and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.)

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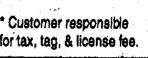
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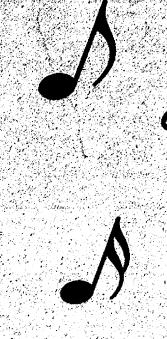






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Local diva hits the high notes



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Lisa Hinz Johnson, vocal director at the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts, teaches Pinckney student Arianne Everett how to hit the high notes.

the University of Michigan.

"Music has been an integral part of my life for as long as I can remember," Hinz Johnson says. "My parents were, and still are, fabulous musicians: My dad was a drummer in the ... "It was the unit greatest bling and several states and several My dag was a drummer in the

There were no taboo forms of music in the home. Hinz Johnson and her four siblings listened to classical, jazz, pop, rock and folk, an eclectic mix

of styles and experiences.

styles has allowed me to explore my talents and eagertunity."

Hinz Johnson's mother intraduced her to the ivories at LA LA SEA SIVING her a few

ciation of numerous musical she was starting," Hinz Johnson says. "She often jokes that the first thing I did whenever I ly seize every musical oppor- came home was sit down at the piano without even taking off my coat and hat."

Singing and instrumental music were a constant presence in the home. All five children played several instruments and sang in coffeehouses in the '60s.

"My older brother, Marcus, was a tremendous influence on me," Hinz Johnson says. "He was developing his skills as a jazz bassist and guitarist. He is now a world-class bass player, living in Maul, and performing all over the world. He is still a huge influence and inspiration to me even though my own career took more of a classical turn."

As a teen-ager, Hinz Johnson continued to explore music, playing several instruments and singing at every opportunity through her high school's music programs.

"We weren't so fortunate as to have a community arts center such as CCDA, so private lessons weren't available at that time," she says.

In her senior year of high school she decided to pursue a degree in voice performance at Viterbo College.

"It was a small school but had a fabulous voice program and prepared me well for a career in opera and my continued studies at the University of Michigan," Hinz Johnson

She also met her husband, Steven Hinz, at the college.

"I thank my lucky stars for my good fortune in catching sight of him across a crowded choir room and having the courage to ask him out," she says. "The rest is history."

Hinz Johnson taught privately throughout her undergraduate years and continued when she graduated, teaching for a year at Reed Music Studios while her husband finished degrees in vocal performance and music education. She also served as voice instructor to members of the award-winning La Crosse Boy Choir.

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Local man succeeds from the ground up

By Michelle Rogers

He grew up on a farm near Dexter and learned the value of hard work early on.

A born salesman and businessman, this Scio Township resident has made a success of his life by following in his father's footsteps and changing with the times.

His name is Larry Grant, of "Farmer Grant" fame.

Grant was born the oldest son of Olivia and the late Jacob Grant, who moved to the area from the Leelanau Peninsula during the Depression. He spent the first three years of his life in Ann Arbor's Kerrytown, where the Farmer's Market is today.

The family bought 10 acres south of the Ann Arbor Airport when Grant was 4 years old and launched the first-ever U-pick strawberry business. They lived there until Grant was in fourth grade.

After the elder Grant saved enough money, the family bought the first 80 acres of what was to become a 131-acre farm on Jackson Road in Scio Township.

It was there that they turned a roadside vegetable stand into a booming business that today includes a market, deli, gift store, flower shop and two acres of greenhouses.

As a young boy, Grant attended a one-room schoolhouse on the corner of Ellsworth and

State streets. Later he enrolled in St. Thomas school in Ann Arbor. He was a member of the St. Thomas Catholic Church allboys choir and was named Boy Chorister of the Year.

Grant has fond memories of his childhood, from big family gatherings to working in the fields of the family farm.

"I can remember in those days bringing all the cousins over and we'd build forts in the straw piles and have picnics. Adults would play cards," he recalls. "We'd go fishing at Island

Lake on North Territorial and catch piles of fish in those days." Grant graduated from Ann Arbor High School, now Pioneer

later, he earned an associate's degree from Michigan

State University, where he studied fruit and vegetable production.

The entire family helped with the farm. Grant did everything, from pulling weeds to planting and, later, supervising workers. "I learned the business from

the ground up," he says. brothers, Edward and Thomas, mother and wife also contributed to the business. His mother was the bookkeeper and manager of the flower and gift department for many years. His wife, Peggy, stocked shelves. helped place orders and later took over the bookkeeping.

They hired help from across the area and the farm served as a training ground for many local youth.

"Over the years, we've hired thousands of young people and we've hired migrant help," Grant says. "At one time, we had people from Jamaica help us.

"People have grown up and become successful and no matter what they've become — doctors, lawyers, scientists — the most common phrase is: 'Those were some of the best days of my life working on that farm.'

"To work on a farm is just good, clean living, and those young people who never worked before learned the art of work-High School, in 1958. Two years ing," he says. "Life is a lot easier.

> once learn to take a task on and complete it." Over the

years, Grant has seen many changes in the farming industry.

"Farming over the last 50 years has really revolutionized," he says. "All during the war years, there was no farm machinery being built. "Raising strawberries at that

Along with his father, Grant's time, there was no mechanical transplanting equipment. It was all done by hand. "Mechanization of farming

allowed farms to produce more with less hands," he says. Grant's father is known for inventing minimum tillage and for his work to improve fertiliza-

tion methods. Today, Grant says

not as many farms are needed because of these changes.

"There is a big worry today about the growth of cities and consumption of farmland," he says. "I really don't think it's that much of an issue because today we're steadily increasing the amount of production with less land.

"The biggest threat to agriculture is land taxation: The stealing of ag land through high taxes and forcing farmers off their land."

Grant says he is more concerned with corporate-owned farms than urban sprawl.

"The ag land lost is the least significant part of the issue. The most significant part is the loss of the farmer because with that we lose the knowledge and ability to produce food," he says.

"It's forcing us more and more to a day of a mega-corporate farm. Once we lose the individuality of farming, we will be forced to pay the price demands of the big corporate farmer."

Besides the changes he has seen in farming, Grant has seen his business evolve. Forty-six years after Farmer Grant's Market opened as a roadside stand, Grant had the distinction of being written up in the New York Times business section for what at the time was considered an innovative use of the Internet, selling flowers online.

"We were the first commercial See GRANT - Page 2-B



Larry Grant is known around town for his family's business, Farmer Grant's Market on Jackson Road. He recently retired and is now selling nutritional supplements. Grant's involvement in the community has included his work with the Jackson Road Business Association and Chelsea Knights of Columbus.

GRANT

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business to go on the Internet," he says. "It proved to be very successful and today there are hundreds of thousand of businesses that have done that."

In 1994, the same year the article was published, Grant's business was cited for its use of creative advertising in the Who's Who directory. Grant was also interviewed for a PBS documentary about the history of the Internet as an example of how its use has evolved.

Smaller strides he has made include introducing larger grocery carts to his store. The move helped boost sales significantly.

"That really added to sales because people shopped for need and there was impulse buying, which stimulated sales." he says.

While farming and the market have been a big part of his life, so, too, has family. Grant and his wife have two grown children, Kari, 32, and Todd, 28.

"We didn't let the long hours hinder us from spending time with our kids." Grant says.

They liked to pick up carryout food for dinner and eat in various parks around Ann Arbor. They also enjoyed canoeing on the Fourth of July.

"We'd try to create family activities even though we didn't have enough time to do it," he

Grant and his wife have lived in their home next to the market for the past 32 years. Grant's two brothers and mother live in three homes on the farm.

Grant has given back to the community over the years as a member of the Jackson Road **Business Association. His father** was the group's first president in 1960. Grant served as president from 1986 through 1989.

Over the years, the group of business owners has helped ensure the Jackson Road corridor stay viable despite Interstate 94 replacing it as the main route from Detroit to Chicago.

The first year after I-94 opened, Grant said he lost a third of his business. The second year, business remained steady. Then they put up signs directing traffic to the various businesses along the route.

"Then every year after that, it kept growing. People found their way back," he says.

The Jackson Road Business Association has helped bring natural gas to businesses in the area and was instrumental in bringing sewer service, as well.

While Grant is most recognizable through his work and business affiliations, he also has been known for his interest in township government. He was elected constable, an honorary position in the township that no longer exists, when he was in his

In August 1992, Grant made an unsuccessful bid for supervisor as a Republican in the primary.

"It was probably one of the best things that didn't happen to me," he says. "I didn't really need two demanding things in my life at the same time."

Grant says his mother and father had the greatest influ-

Johnson soon will be adding

"I'm so fortunate to be able to

make a career out of my life's

passion," Hinz Johnson says.

"I've watched so many of my

colleagues, both voice

another voice instructor.

ence on his life. He says they taught him the value of hard work, honesty and fairness.

"In America, if one has a desire and is willing to put the effort behind the desire, there is: nothing that can keep you from being successful," he says he learned.

"My father is an example of that. He came in 1947 and there was nothing on the property, and now you can see what there is through his effort, and he only had an eighth-grade education.

"His biggest asset was his desire, and a good wife," Grant says.

Even without his father's example, Grant says he'd likely be involved in sales. Lately, though, he has been interested in health issues and says a career in medicine would have been interesting.

Grant retired from Farmer **Grant's Market and Greenhouse** earlier this year and has embarked on a number of other projects, blending his interest in sales and medicine.

Since 1996, he has been an

independent distributor of Noni, an all-natural health sunplement, for Morinda. He is also a manager for Golden Pride International, which also distributes health supplements.

Still, Grant makes time for other interests, too.

"Since I've retired, I've beendoing things I haven't had time to do," he says. "My wife and I go antiquing and I do some wood» working projects."

Over the years, Grant has collected Indian artifacts that he has found while tending the family farm. His most unusual piece, is a copper tool that is believed to date back 2,000 years. He also has numerous arrowheads in a variety of colors and ceremonial stones.

Grant has also been a member of the Chelsea Knights "of Columbus and the organization's Color Corp.

To nominate someone for this. column, contact Editor Michelle. Rogers by telephone at 475-1321. or via e-mail at mrogers@heritage.com.

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The couple moved to Ann Arbor for Hinz Johnson to study with Lorna Haywood in a master's degree program.

In 1990, Steve Hinz landed his current job as vocal music director in the Chelsea School District and his wife began teaching full time in Chelsea.

"I think it took about three weeks for my studio to explode to capacity." she says. "I've always been grateful to the Chelsea community for this terrific support.

"It's been heartening to see the value placed on arts development and education. We're so fortunate to live in a small, close-knit community with more arts opportunities

than many large cities." *The musical couple chose to put down roots in Chelsea, forgoing any notions of moving into the performance circuit in

New York. "I've never regretted this "We've planted our feet firmly

in this community. "We're so close to metro Detroit that I'm still able to perform as much as I'd like, so now I have the best of both worlds.'

She has performed regionally in numerous solo recitals. operas and oratorios, with roles in the "Messiah," "St. Matthew's Passion," "Elijah,"

John W. Mitchell, Sr. of

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Funeral Home in Stockbridge replaces W. Brown Claybar as

secretary-treasurer of National Selected Morticians for 2000-

A native of Columbus, Ohio,

Mitchell, 58, was educated at Western Michigan University

and the Wisconsin Institute of

He is a past president of the

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce the Chelsea Civic

Foundation as well as a former

chairman of the board of

trustees, First United Methodist

care program in 1970 that still is

operative today. More recently,

his funeral home sponsored community seminars focusing

on the issues surrounding chil-

dren and grief, conducted by Maria Trozzi, director of the

Good Grief Program of Boston

"I am privileged and honored to be asked to be the first secre-

tary-treasurer, of Selected

Independent Funeral Homes,"

Mitchell said. "I enthusiastically agreed to serve on the board

because I have gained so much

from this organization and felt I needed to give something back."

Mitchell and his wife, Gloria,

have three children, John,

Michael and Amy, and three

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"Hansel," "Cherubino," "Amahl & The Night Visitors"

and "Carmen." A six-time winner of the Association of National Teachers of Singing competition, she was a recipient of the Jessye Norman Award for Voice.

The Wisconsin native has earned the distinction of "Singer of the Year" at the NATSA awards and has been a double winner at the Minneapolis Metropolitan District auditions.

A former professor of voice at Adrian College, she also has performed as a soloist throughout Germany, Austria and Hungary.

While Hinz Johnson appreciates a wide variety of musical styles, operatic literature, classical art song and jazz are highest on a long list of favorites.

When not making music, she makes mosaics, using imported vitreous glass, vintage stones, and stained glass in her creations. She specializes in tables, mirrors, murals, and frames, under the appropriatedecision," Hinz Johnson says. ly named business moniker "DivaGlass."

> She continues to accompany and play the piano throughout the community, and frequently arranges and composes choral music.

> Six years ago, she and her husband co-founded and devel-' oped the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts, building the center on the success of private voice studio. her

Additional private studios in piano, guitar, violin, viola and cello were added, as well as the Chelsea Children's Chorus and visual arts programs.

"This growth was made possible by the extraordinary generosity of Jeff and Kathleen Daniels in their gift of our curbuilding at 400 Congdon St.," Hinz Johnson says. "Kathleen was an elementary school pupil from first through fifth grades, when it was the old St. Mary School.

"We're so lucky to have an active and dedicated board of directors, staff and an international roster of instructors who all put their students' musical education first and foremost."

The center holds a monthly group master class, in which students perform for each other.

"We discuss the performances in a really positive context," Hinz Johnson says. "The students grow tremendously from the peer and teacher feedback. Often we address issues that are common to all of us, such as dealing with stage fright or performance anxiety.

"The crux of my philosophy as a voice teacher is that singers are singing actors, and the total musician should include dramatic interpretation and text motivation."

The center also is home to the Congdon Quartet string ensemble and a host of other musicians and teachers.

With an ever-expanding waiting list of students, Hinz

teachers and performers, battle the fine balance of having careers in both performance and teaching. "I'm one of the lucky ones. I

have the best of both worlds and there's not a day goes by I don't appreciate that privilege and gift."

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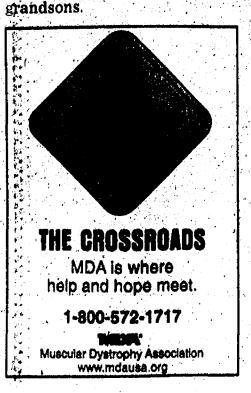
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Regularly rotating your vehicle's tires will help you achieve more uniform wear. Unless your vehicle's owners manual has a specific recommendation, the guidelines for tire rotation is approximately every 6,000 miles.

• Tread

Advanced and unusual wear can reduce the ability of tread to grip the road in adverse conditions. Visually check your tires for uneven wear, looking for high and low areas or unusually smooth areas. Also check for signs of damage. Flat Tire Tips

Despite every precaution, tires are still susceptible to puncture or sudden loss of pressure. Having a flat tire when driving is always a problem, but experiencing a flat or blowout on the freeway can present special challenges. To cope successfully when your tire fails, AAA Michigan offers the following tips:

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•If a lane-change is necessary, signal your intent and proceed carefully.

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The majority — 80 percent will travel at least 100 miles from home, and slightly less than half (46 percent) will remain in Michigan. Based on requests for Trip Tike routings and AAA Travel air reservations, the most popular destinations outside Michigan are: By air, 1) Orlando, 2) Tampa, 3) Phoenix, 4) Atlanta, 5) Ft. Myers. By land: 1) Orlando, 2) Myrtle Beach, 3) Washington, D.C., 4) Niagara Falls, 5) Chicago.

The average planned length for a holiday trip is seven days, compared with eight last year, and most plan to travel by car/truck/van (68 percent), followed by air (25 percent). The

AAA Michigan Christmas/New Year's travel projections are down slightly from last year, when 1.6 million state residents said they had holiday travel

"We anticipate high travel volumes during the holiday period," said Larry Dickens, director of vendor Relations and Travel Support for AAA Michigan. "As usual, we urge travelers to plan ahead and remain flexible when making holiday travel arrangements." Other survey findings:

The average amount travelers expect to spend is just under \$1,000.

The largest percentage of residents staying in Michigan will visit the Southeast (30 percent) or the Northwest (20 percent) regions of the lower peninsula.

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The official 78-hour Christmas holiday period begins at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 22 and runs to midnight Monday, Dec. 25. The 2000-2001 New Year holiday period (also 78 hours) begins at 6 p.m. Friday. December 29 and runs to midnight Monday, January 1.

During last year's 78-hour Christmas holiday period, 15 persons died in Michigan in 12 fatal traffic crashes. Of the 12 fatal crashes, four (33.3 percent) involved alcohol. Of the 12 victim occupants killed, seven (58.3 percent) were not restrained.

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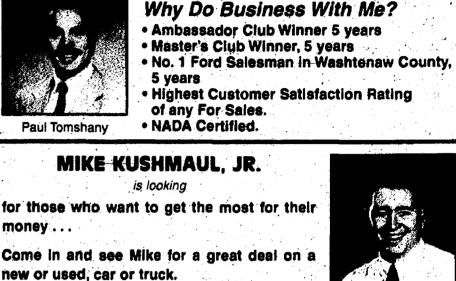
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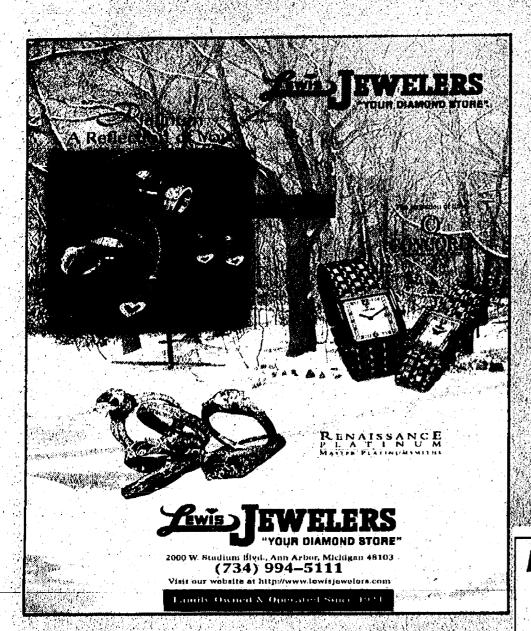
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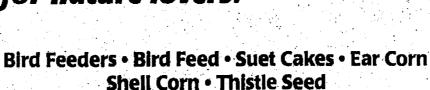
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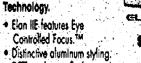


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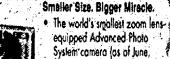
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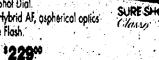
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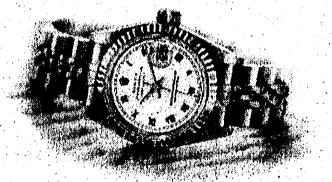




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MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday

Chelsea American Legion Herbert J. McKune Post 31 meets at 8 p.m. the first Thursday of the month. For information, call Pat Merkel, 475-

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets the third Thursday of each month. For more information, call 475-1145.

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors meets on the first Thursday of each month. For information, call Bob Pierce, 475-6081, or the chamber office, 475-1145.

Chelsea First United Methodist Church monthly dinner the second Thursday of the month from 5 to 7 p.m. in Grams Hall at the church, 128 Park St. For more information, contact the church at 475-8119.

Little Professor Reading Group for adults meets at 11:30 a.m. every other Thursday. For more information, call 433-2665.

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

Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center offers a new Nicotine Anonymousmeeting from noon to 1 p.m. Fridays in the center's Community Room, 900 Victor's Way, Suite 310, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 930-0201. Saturday

Christian Film Ministries will offer a free family oriented film at 7 p.m. the second Saturday of the month at Chelsea Community Hospital, Woodland Room B. For more information, call 433-0902. Sunday

The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. the second Sunday of the month. Call 741-9209 or 1-800-852-9781.

Chelsea Area Garden Club meets at 12:30 p.m. the second Monday of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. Summer and holiday season meetings may vary. For information, call Christine Forsch, president, 475-4273, or Jennifer Kundak, publicity chairwoman, 475-2424, or e-mail jak@

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at 6:15 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Domestic Violence Project Safe House Support Group meets from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Services Building. For more information, call 426-

Lima Township Board meets at 8 p.m. the first Monday of the month. Mystery Book Club meets regularly at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at First United Methodist Church in Chelsea.

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Chelsea Rotary Club meets at 12:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Common

Euchre Party is 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Chelsea Senior Citizen Center in the Faith in Action building. For more information, call

Lima Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month.

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

Wednesday Chelsea Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076 meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of every month. For more information, call LeRoy Fulcher at 475-1448.

Friends of Chelsea District Library meet 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month at the Chelsea District Library, 500 E. Washington St. For more information, contact Tom Gerstenlauer at 475-7500, or Jennifer Kundak at 475-2424.

Grief Support Group is for people who have experienced the death of a loved one, offered as a community service by the Chelsea Retirement Community. Meetings are from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Wednesdays. Call 475-8633 for location.

The Evening Primrose Garden Club meets regularly 7 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month at the Chelsea Depot on Jackson Street. For more information, call Helen Brown at 1-517-522-5859. OTHER

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

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Monday

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Village Dexter Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at

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The Dexter Garden Club meets at the Dexter Area Museum at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month, September through June. Call (734) 426-2372 for more information.

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Parents For Safety is a non-profit organization dedicated to safety issues within the schools and the village of Dexter. Meetings are open to the public at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in the Mill Creek Middle School media center. For more information, call Rhonda Hall at 426-2883.

Village of Dexter Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month at National City Bank in Dexter. OTHER

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Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, 449-2149; Marian Burgett, 426-2196; Shawn Dettling, 426-4343; or Judy Wheeler, 426-2160.

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Alzheimer's Association Transition and Placement Support Group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month at Individualized Home Care, 3003 Washtenaw Ave., Suite 5 Ann Arbor. The meetings are free and confidential. Contact the Alzheimer's Association at 1-800-337-3827 or 667-3081 for additional information.

The Washtenaw Chapter of Learning Disabilities Association offers an informal monthly support group for parents of children with learning disabilities and related disorders. Meetings are held on the second Saturday of each month from 10 to 11:30 a.m. throughout the school year at the home of Flora Parker. 3250 Williamsburg St., Ann Arbor. For more information call 913-9553.

Male Caregiver Support Group for husbands, sons and partners of someone with Alzheimer's disease or related dementias meets from 9:30 to 11 a.m. the second Thursday of the month at Westside United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh St., Ann Arbor. Contact the Alzheimer's Association at 1-800-337-3827 or 677-3081 for more information.

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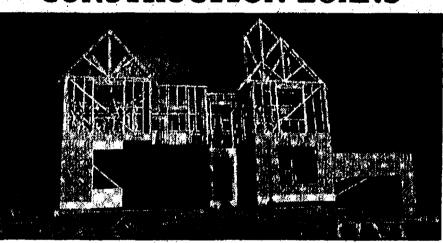
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The matron of honor was Lisa Stacey of Dexter, the bride's sister-in-law.

Bridesmaids were the bride's ffiend, Sherry Weinhardt of Incline Village, Nev., the groom's sister, Amy Dill of Phoenix, Ariz., the bride's cousin, Jennifer Knight of Chicago, and the bride's niece, Nichole Stacey of Dexter.

The bride's niece, Samantha Stacey of Dexter, served as flower girl, and the bride's nephew, Maxwell Stacey of Dexter, was the ring bearer.

The groom's father was the best man. The groomsmen were Chris Turner of Commerce Township, Randy Rohn of San Francisco, Andrew Adams of Jackson and Todd Sweet of

The ushers were the bride's brothers, Ben, Scott and Steve Stacey, all of Dexter.

The wedding reception was held at Barton Hills Country Club in Ann Arbor.

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'A son, Kyle Joseph, was born April 9 at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Jeffrey and Kelley Kusnier of Whitmore Lake. Maternal grandparents are Susan and Kirk Smith of Brighton. Paternal grandparents are Walter and Sharon Kusnier of Dexter. Great-grandparents are Norm and Joan Wilson of Northport, Marie and Aithur Wiitanen of Hancock and Hilda Kusnier of Elsie.





Couple ties the knot in Hamburg

Amber Leigh Piesko of Royal Oak, the daughter of Michael and Diane Piesko of Whitmore Lake and Max and Barbara Nettleton of Pinckney, and Patrick Edward Stack of Royal Oak, son of Michael and Margaret Stack of Royal Oak, were married June 24 at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Hamburg, with the Reverend Mark Neumann officiating.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister. Ellen Stack of Royal Oak. and two of the bride's friends, Carrie Reid of Okemos and Maya Mackowiak of Dexter.

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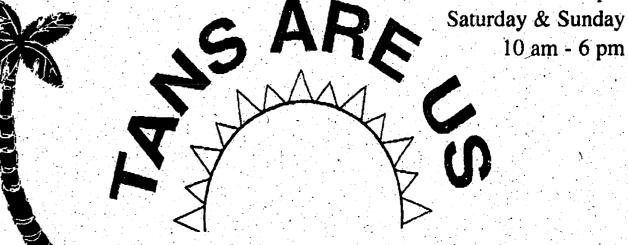


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4-H youth work to improve communities

arrived in full force. Lights are twinkling, carolers are caroling and stores are packed with gift givers searching for the perfect present.

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But what happens when the holiday cheer passes and we return to our normal routines?

Working to improve communities and the lives of others is an integral part of the 4-H mission "to build a world in which youth and adults learn, grow and work together as catalysts for positive change."

4-H is at the forefront of the

Nationwide youth want to make a difference in their communities and 4-H is here to help.

Community service is not a new concept to 4-H. For years, young people have committed their "hands to greater service" each time they recite the 4-H pledge.

In April of this year, 4-H pledged to America's Promise that it would establish 50 new "Communities of Promise." In these communities, each young person will have a caring adult in their life, a safe place to go during non-school hours, a healthy start and future, marketable skills through education and opportunities for community service. 4-H clubs across America are working to make this happen.

Through its public service campaign "Are You Into It?" 4-

young people in volunteerism. community service and own to carry their belongings increased the number of 4- in. H'ers volunteering.

> Since joining the campaign in 1997, the number of Michigan 4-H'ers involved in service has increased more than 50 percent to 12,949, and 4-H'ers from 46 Michigan counties reported volunteering 101,574 hours last year.

Michigan 4-H'ers helped perform all types of service. The New Beginnings club collected enough soda cans to buy dialysis treatments for kidney patients.

4-H'ers in Kent County collected more than 1,000 pieces of luggage and created hundreds of personal care kits through their "Kids 4 Kids" program. The luggage was collected as part of "Suitcases for Kids," a project started by former 4-H'er Aubyn Burnside, and is designed to provide fos-

The holiday season has national movement to engage H has raised awareness about ter children something of their

4-H is one of the largest youth organizations in the United States with more than 6.6 million participants and more than 631,880 youth and adult volunteers. National 4-H Council and the 4-H system is deeply indebted to all of its youth and adult volunteers who spend countless hours of their time to improve their community and its members.

We at National 4-H Council are inspired by the acts of service we see and hear about on a daily basis. There is a 4-H youth development program in every community helping connect young people to community service," said Donald T. Floyd Jr., CEO and President, National 4-H Council. "We hope that all of us will commit ourselves, throughout the year, to meeting the needs of others."

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Area resident joins firm

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Rogers will be based in the firm's Lansing office. He specializes in commercial litigation, antitrust, trade regulation, and gaming and property law.

Howard and Howard is a major Midwest law firm with a national practice including property, environmental, real estate, corporate, financial institutions, labor and employment, litigation and public finance attorneys in offices in Bloomfield Hills, Kalamazoo, Lansing and Peoria, Ill.

Rogers was a research attorney for Judge Stanley Latreille in Michigan's 44th Circuit Court. He also worked for the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, coordinated, he researched and assisted in writing on takings law, eminent domain and how current legislation may impact current ings" law in Michigan.

He received a bachelor of science degree in economics, cum laude, from the University of Tennessee in 1989 and a law degree, cum laude, from Thomas Cooley Law School in 1995. His achievements include being the managing editor of the Law Review.

He also was chairman of the scholastic review board and an adjunct professor at Cooley for two years. He is a member of the State Bar of Michigan.

Conference prepares officials

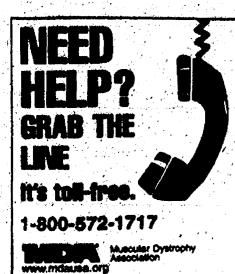
More than 1,800 township officials and employees from across the state will converge Jan. 16 through 19 in Grand Rapids, when the Michigan Townships Association holds its 48th annual educational conference at the Amway Grand Plaza and Grand Center.

The conference, "Back to the Future," gives both veteran and newly elected township. officials the opportunity to receive important information at more than 40 educational workshops.

Officials also can check out products and services at MTA's largest-ever, two-day trade show, featuring more than 120 suppliers.

Following preconference activities on Jan. 16, the event kicks off with an inspirational township parade of flags ceremony during an opening session on Jan. 17 and concludes with the MTA annual meeting on Friday.

"MTA's annual educational conference provides a crucial forum to educate the many new officials taking office this fall on current issues and ways to efficiently govern their communities." MTA Executive Director Larry Merrill said.

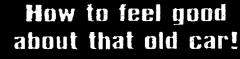




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Chelsea escapes 'Hornets Nest'

the difference in

the game. 77

Bulldogs dominate inside paint, use pressure defense to win

By Don Richter Staff Writer

Every sports fan has heard the cliché, "We just need to take it one game at a time."

In their quest to become Southeastern Conference champions the Chelsea varsity basketball team earned their first "one" last Friday night.

Behind 23 points from senior forward Tony Scheffler and 14 points from junior center Joe Tripodi, the Bulldogs defeated SEC foe Saline, 61-58.

Chelsea used a tenacious full court press roaring back from a fourth quarter deficit and snatching a hard-earned victory on Saline's home floor, appropriately dubbed the "Hornets Nest", in honor of their vocal fans.

coach Chelsea Robin Raymond said the key to last Friday's contest was the inside presence of 6-foot-5, 215 pound Scheffler and 6-4, 250 pound Tripodi.

"Tony and Joe were the difference in the game," he said. "Saline had good size, but they couldn't stop those two."

Scheffler was dominant in the first half scoring 17 points, while Tripodi owned the second half pouring in 12 points.

Couple the strong Bulldog post play with its suffocating fourth quarter press and one can realize how Chelsea clawed ence victory.

Despite leading at the half, 28-24, the Bulldogs (2-1) were unable to maintain their slim advantage as the Hornets exploded for a 14-point run late in the third quarter and early in the fourth.

The late game push forced Chelsea to play catch-up the rest of the night.

To create turnovers and make Saline play a more up-tempo game, the Dawgs employed their full court press.

It worked. The all out defensive effort forced the Hornets into committing numerous mistakes and bad

passes which led to Chelsea

lead to six with

6:00 remaining on the clock. With the

Hornets now within striking distance, the Dawgs began pounding the ball inside to their big people.

In the end, the constant

pressure on the blocks proved the Bulldog scoring. too much for Saline to handle. Besides the fine post play,

Chelsea received inspired efforts from numerous individu-

Myers finished the night with tributed to this story).

A 3-point basket by Bulldog 16 points and a team-high four guard Ben Myers cut the Saline assists to lead from the perime-

> Junior guard Eddie Clendon and 66 Tony and Joe were sophomore forward Paul Newhouse each added - Robin Raymond three points with: junior Chelsea coach guard . Dan Mueller net-

> > ting two points

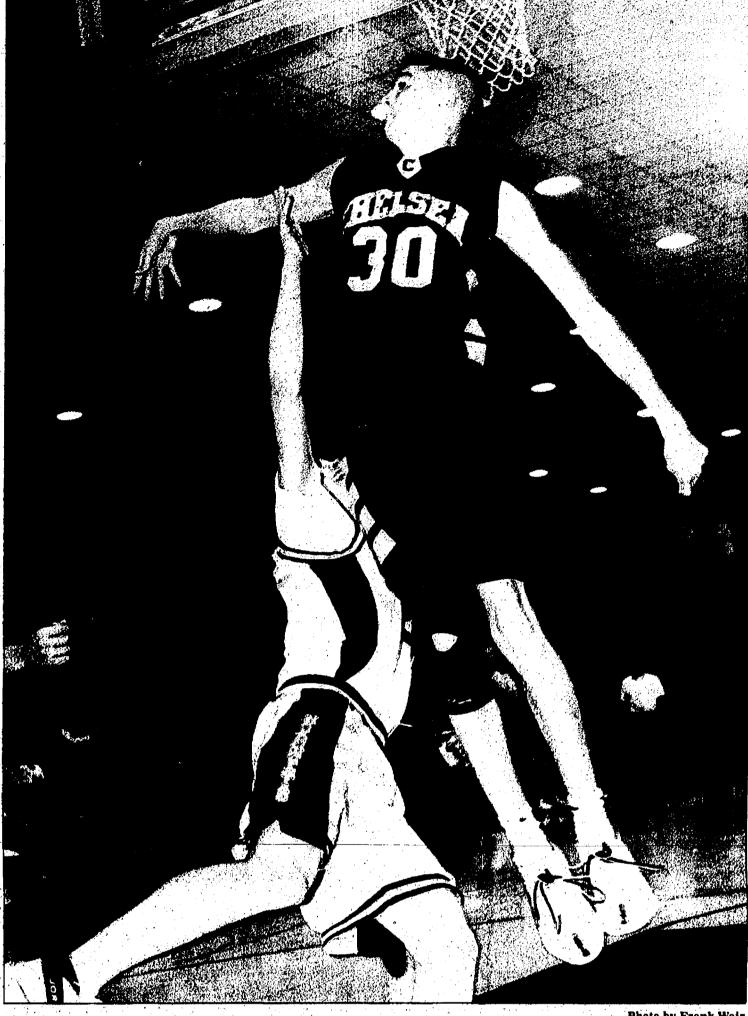
to round out

Chelsea next hosts its own Holiday Tournament Dec. 27 through 28.

(Chelsea resident Jon Royce con-



Photo by Frank Weir Chelsea senior Tony Scheffler goes high to try and block a Saline shot last Friday. Scheffler finished with a team-high 23 points.



Chelsea sophomore Paul Newhouse swats away a Saline shot attempt last Friday during the Bulldogs'

Bulldog grapplers finally topple Saline

By Don Richter Staff Writer

It was back in 1995 when it

last occurred. The current seniors on this year's Chelsea wrestling team were just starting seventh-

grade when it last happened. Last Thursday, the Bulldog grappiers pulled off a feat other Chelsea teams in recent memory have been unable to do — they beat Saline.

Behind a total team effort, especially from the lower weights, Chelsea was able to defeat the Hornets, 42-26 in a dual meet at Saline.

"It's been awhile since we've beaten them," said Chelsea coach Kerry Kargel. "They've dominated the league. Some of the seniors have never beaten Saline."

Kargel said in previous years matches have been close, but Chelsea was never able to pull them out.

"It feels great," he said. about finally getting over the hump. "I'm happy with the win.'

Despite a terrific all-around effort by the entire Bulldog squad, Kargel said the key to the long, overdue victory was the performance of his lighter weights - a portion of his lineup stocked with underclassmen.

"The lower weights were the deciding factor in the match," he said. "The younger kids, in lower weights, are using some of the moves we've been prac-

ticing lately. They're learning." Besides seeking success in the lower weights, Kargel said his team had to avoid getting pinned to achieve victory.

"They have some outstanding wrestlers in the upper

guys we needed to stay off our backs and not give them many pins."

The pep talk worked.

Chelsea controlled the meet winning eight of 14 matches. To begin the meet, Chelsea

freshman Ryan Lundquist pinned Saline's Jon Nuremberg at 103 pounds in 1:11. "That was a good start for

us," Kargel said.

Up next was Matt Robinson

weights," he said. "I told the who lost a tight, 6-3 decision to lead heading into the heavier Andy Kehn. The following four matches

> belonged to the Dawgs. · At 119, Dave Graff pinned his

opponent in 5:11; Randy Ostrowski (125) pinned Peter Granneman in 2:28; Pat Jolly (130) won an overtime 12-10 decision over Mike Mullins and Ryan Kaiser (135) pinned Joe Green in 1:18.

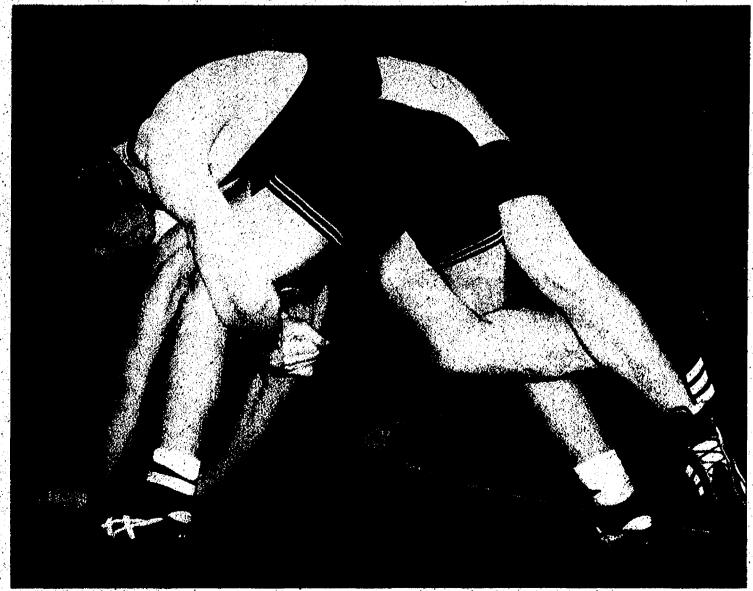
The consecutive win streak gave Chelsea a commanding weight classes.

At 140, Mike Stager lost a 7-1 decision to Saline's Clayton Perry. Up next was Ben Rogers who lost 20-4 in a technical fall.

Bulldog sophomore Adam Egeler (152) continued his unbeaten season with a pin of Nick Battle in 3:42.

At 160, in what Kargel called, "a very exciting match", George Fairley dropped a 10-9 decision

See WRESTLE — Page 6-C



Chelsea's Pat Jolly has a solid hold on his Saline opponent last Thursday. Jolly ended up winning 12-10 in overtime.

Tankers rule pool

66 That is absolutely

early in the season. 77

Loutstanding this

By Don Richter Staff Writer

The Chelsea boys' swimming and diving team began the 2000 season with a splash last Friday night defeating a quality Adrian squad, 121-65.

The Bulldogs proved the boys' swim program is alive and well with their convincing performance.

Last season Chelsea finished fourth in the state and with last

Friday's dominating display the Dawgs appear primed and ready for yet another topflight year.

Despite being the first meet of the season, the Bulldogs

swam so well versus the Maples, four of their athletes have already qualified for this year's state meet. In appropriate style, the

first event of the meet was the first of five state qualification times of the night. The Chelsea foursome of

Andy Hack, Matt Holmes, Greg Cook and Zack Christman (1:47.60) combined for a first place finish in the 200 medley relay, qualifying for the state meet.

Kyle Kooyers, Steve Basar, Gabe McGuiness and Jeff Diekis placed third (2:15.15) for the Dawgs.

In the 200 freestyle, Mike Policht (2:08.31) placed first, Josh Haynes third and Matt Kellogg fifth for Chelsea.

In the 200 individual medley, Christman (2:23.33) collected his second first place finish of the night. He was followed by Mike Bowdish in third and Aaron Connell in

fourth. In arguably the night's most impressive event, the Bulldogs finished 1-2 in the 50 freestyle. Chelsea seniors Jeff Heydlauff (22.75) and Jared Walker (23.63) ruled

the pool and with their times qualified for the state meet. Teammate Jake Holton

finished — Dave Jolly third (24.84). In the 1-Chelsea coach meter diving event, Chelsea

seniors Basar and McGuiness placed second and third. respectively, with junior lan Rosentreter finishing fourth. In the 100 butterfly,

Bowdish (1:08.15) placed second, Holmes (1:08.35) finished third and Tim Wacker (1:09.12) ended up fourth for the Bulldogs.

Heydlauff qualified in his second individual event winning the 100 freestyle (50.70). Teammates Jared Wacker, in second, and Policht (59.56) in fourth added to Chelsea's score.

In the 500 freestyle, Cook (5:36.12) finished first, followed by Connell (6:38.31) in third and freshman Ryan Kelley in fourth (7:18.55).

The group of Jared Wacker, See SWIM -- Page 6-C

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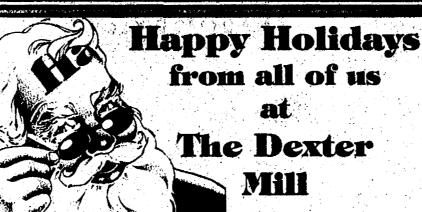
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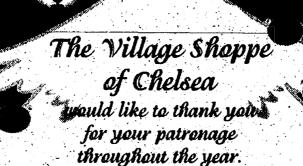
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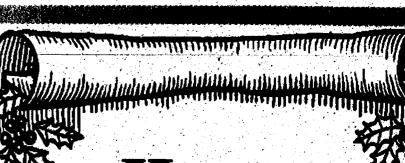
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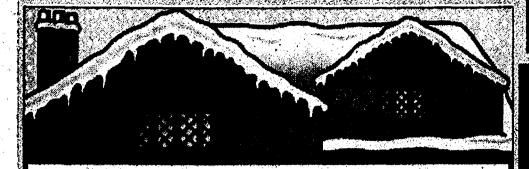


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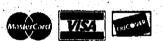
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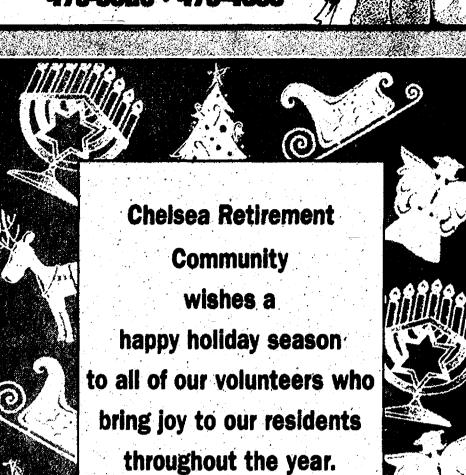
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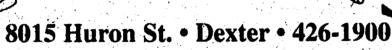
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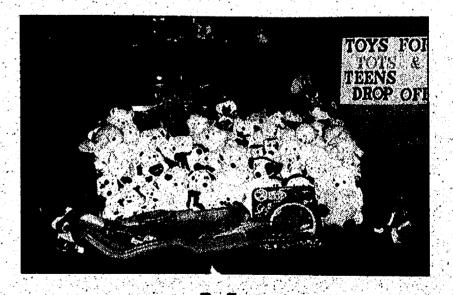
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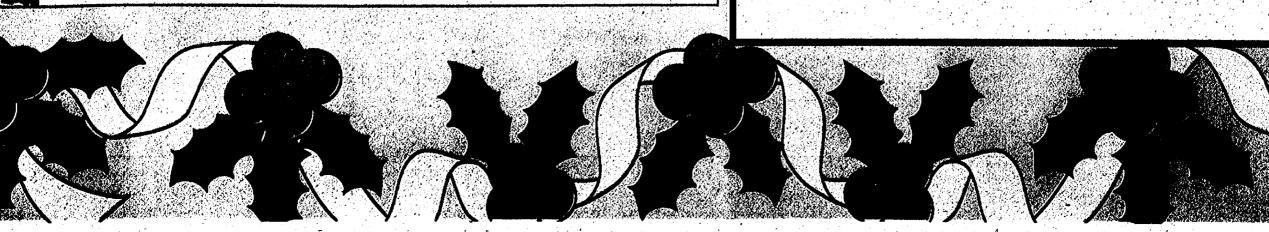


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Chelsea hockey battles down to wire in tourney finals

By Don Richter Staff Writer

Three seconds from victory. Three ticks away from hoisting the tournament championship trophy.

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Three seconds too long.

Despite playing arguably its most spirited game of the season, the Chelsea hockey team fell in the championship of last weekend's Dexter Tournament 4-3 in overtime to the host Dreadnaughts.

The four-team tourney was played at Veteran's Memorial Ice Arena in Ann Arbor.

With Chelsea down a player due to a penalty, Dexter pulled. its goalie for a 6-on-4 Dreadnaught advantage for the final 1:42.

With 14 seconds to go, the Bulldogs, who had scrapped and clawed and battled defending their net in the face of a furious Dexter attack, were called for knocking their net off its pilings.

After some discussion, the referees set up a face off in the Bulldog zone.

With three seconds remaining on the clock and victory seemingly a breath away, Dexter's J.J. Daratony turned the light on knotting the score at 3-3 and: sending it into overtime.

The Dexter Tournament format called for a five-minute sudden death extra session.

With both teams now at full strength, Dreadnaught freshman Wayne Huber ended the game scoring 1:33 into the overtime period.

The goal lifted Dexter to an improbable victory and a tournament championship.

As one might expect, the last second loss was a hard pill to swallow for Chelsea (5-3).

"It was a tough loss," said Chelsea coach Don Wright. "We played a very good game. It's unfortunate that we had to lose."

The night started out as exciting as it ended.

The Bulldogs jumped on the high-scoring and unbeaten Dreadnaughts early in the game.

Chelsea assistant captain Craig St. Clair stunned the Dexter faithful scoring just 25 seconds into the contest for a 1-0 Bulldog lead.

The period would end 1-1 as the Dreadnaughts (8-0) notched a late score.

In the second period, Chelsea would retake the lead as Drew

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Heydlauff, Holton and Cook placed first in the 200 freestyle relay (1:38.31).

Andre Bravo, Policht, Haynes and Diekis finished third.

In the 100 backstroke, Hack (54.14) swam the fastest dual meet time in the history of the Bulldog program destroying the field and placing him first in early state rankings.

"That is absolutely outstanding this early in the season." said Chelsea coach Dave Jolly.

Christman (1:04.16), placed second and Kooyers fifth for the Bulldogs.

In the 100 breaststroke. Holmes (1:09.44) finished first with Tim Wacker third.

In the 400 freestyle relay, the team of Tim Wacker, Christman, Holton and Connell (3:59.55)

placed second for Chelsea. Jolly said he was pleased with the meet results, but that there are still many places which need improvement before the Bulldogs get into the heart of their season.

"With the holiday break there will be plenty of time to work on the improvements and yardage base necessary to carry the team on to success," he said.

The Dawgs next travel to the DeWitt Invitational Jan. 6 for a meet beginning at 12 noon.

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Warren beat the Dexter goaltender for a 2-1 Bulldog advan-

The score occurred with just 1:14 to go in the period and gave Chelsea much needed momentum heading into the final frame.

It appeared as if the Dawgs would add to their lead, but an inspired defensive effort by Dexter killed off a Chelsea two minute 5-on-3 advantage.

The defensive stop gave the Dreadnaughts new life and with 2:53 left in the game they tied it up as Huber scored his first goal.

The Bulldogs, however, refused to fold and answered the Dexter goal with a score of its own just 29 seconds later.

Rob Molina beat the Dexter goalie for a seemingly safe, 3-2 Chelsea lead.

But seconds later the Bulldogs were called for a penalty, Dexter pulled its goalie and Daratony scored to send the game into overtime.

Last Friday, in the tournament's opening game, Chelsea shut out Ypsilanti Lincoln, 8-0 to advance to the finals.

Dexter beat Saline in the tourney's other first round game, 6-2. Leading the Bulldogs was junior Josh Barron who scored three goals to record the hat trick.

Sophomore Ben Daniels added to the Chelsea tally notching his first goal of the season. St. Clair also scored for the

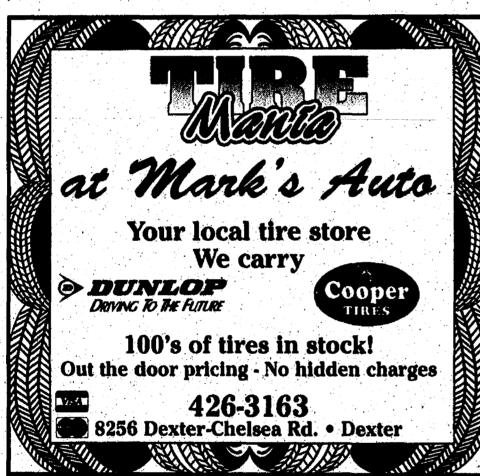


Chelsea captain Dave Poupard (left) and assistant captain Craig St. Clair accept the Dexter Christmas Tournament runner-up trophy last Saturday.

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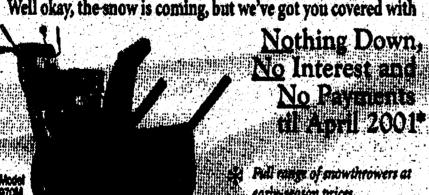
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In between the pipes, Andrew Mossburg recorded the shut out. It was the junior netminders first start of the season.

"The key for us was Barron's goals and Mossburg's performance in net," said Wright.

"Everybody contributed and played well."

In the consolation game, Saline defeated Lincoln, 6-2.

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to Hornet Chris Schuyler, who placed sixth in the state last season.

Sophomore Darl Bauer (171) got Chelsea back on the wintrack pinning Dan ning

Slocumb in 2:59.

At 189, Eric Lixey, who normally wresties at 171, stepped up in weight to challenge Saline's stud Bobby Everett. The Hornet senior finished third in the state last year.

"He wanted to do that." Kargel said, about Lixey's jump in weight. Despite a gallant effort, Lixey was pinned in 4:41.

At 215, Jared Powers decisioned Saline's Terry Connor, 8-4. At Heavyweight, Chelsea's

meet.

Ross Davis was pinned by Kyle Schuyler in 1:27 to end the

With the victory. Kargel said he sees good things on the horizon for his team.

"If we stay healthy, we'll get better and better as the season goes along," he said.

After the holiday break, the Dawgs next host Ann Arbor Pioneer 6:30 p.m., Jan. 4.





Bulldog freshman Ryan Lundquist prepares to pin his opponent during last Thursday's dual meet versus Saline.

Relay leads swim club

By Don Richter Staff Writer

Four members of the Chelsea Aquatic Club's 11-12 age group performed well in a U.S. swim meet in Livonia last weekend.

The foursome of Kellyn Pagliarini, Nicole Lodewyk. Cassie Vachon and Jessica Lodewyk placed second in the 200 freestyle relay with a time of 2:01.56.

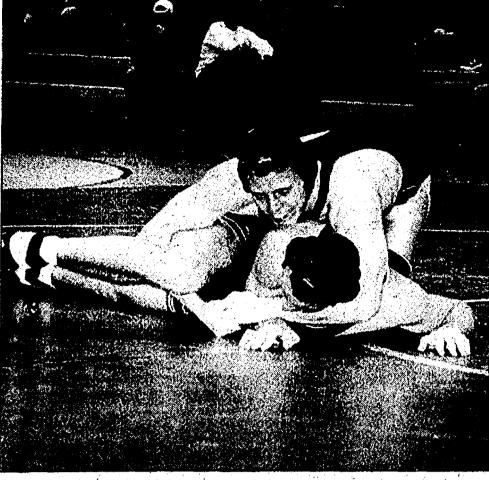
In other events, Jessica Lodewyk finished second in the 100 freestyle (1:02.73), third in

the 200 individual medley (2:35.00) and 15th in the 100 breaststroke (1:28.85).

Pagliarini placed sixth in the 100 breaststroke (1:25.40), seventh in the 200 individual medley (2:38.50) and 11th in the 100 freestyle (1:05.46).

Vachon ended up fourth in the 50 backstroke (36.35), 10th in the 50 butterfly (37.78) and 13th in the 100 freestyle (1:12.52).

Nicole Lodewyk finished 11th in the 50 butterfly (38.51), 18th in the 50 backstroke (41.74) and 25th in the 100 freestyle (1:15.75).



Chelsea sophomore Darl Bauer uses a cross-face cradle move to subdue his Saline foe in action last Thursday.



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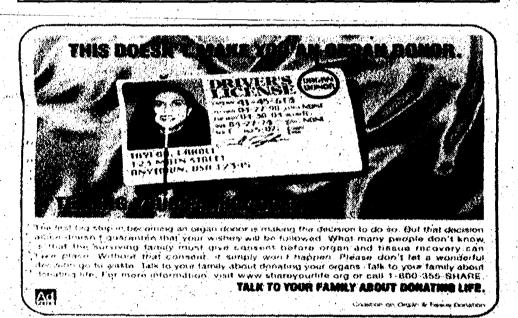
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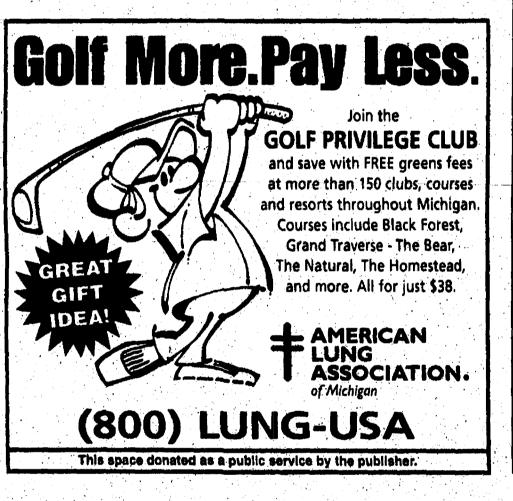
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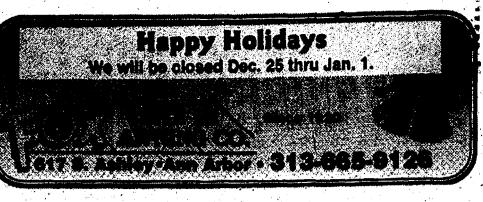
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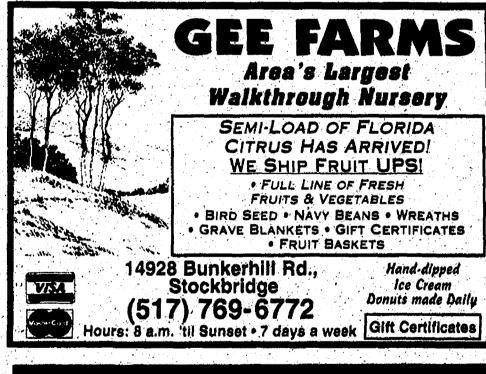


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<u>Mormon</u> Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Samuel Gines, President 1330 Freer Road, Chelsea (734) 475-1778 Sunday: Sacrament, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:50 a.m.; Priesthood and Relief Society, 11:45 a.m.

Non-Denominational Baha'i Faith 705 S. Main St., Chelsea (734) 475-2718 Monday: Devotional meeting, 7 p.m.

* * * Chelsea Hospital Ministry 775 S. Main St., Chelsea (734) 475-1311

Covenant Church Anthony Dickerson, pastor 50 N. Freer Road, Chelsea For events call: (734) 475-2508 Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m. Communion first Sunday of every month.

Immanuel Bible 145 E. Summit St., Chelsea (734) 475-8936 Theodore Ertle, pastor (Interim) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;

Worship, 10:45: Evening service, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer service, 7 p.m.

Mt. Hope Bible Church 12884 Trist Road, Grass Lake (517) 522-8182 Joseph O'Neill, pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer fellowship 7 p.m.

Christ House of Prayer Call for location (734) 475-1147 Erik Hansen, pastor Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m. Wednesday: Prayers, Bible Study 7 p.m.

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<u>Presbyterian</u> Unadilla Presbyterian 20175 Williamsville Road, Unadilla Joh Qiu, pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church On the Square in Stockbridge M-52 and M-106 Sunday: Worship 11 a.m. Communion and Potluck First Sunday of the month

Quaker

Michigan Friends Center 7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea Isabel Bliss, pastor (734) 475-9976 Sunday: Unprogrammed meeting at 10 a.m., first Sunday of each month; all other Sundays, 5:00 p.m.

United Church of Christ Bethel Evangelical 10425 Bethei Church Road (734) 428-8000 The Rev. Richard Hardy

First Congregational-Chelsea 121 E. Middle St. (734) 475-1844 The Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew Sunday, Dec. 24: Informal Worship 10 a.m. Family Worship 7 p.m.

St. John's (Roger's Corners) 12376 Waters Road, Chelsea (517) 456-7661 The Rev. Nancy Doty Sunday: Sunday School and Worship, 9:30 a.m. * * *

St. John's 270 Bohne Road, 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, Chelsea (734) 475-2545 The Rev. William Utke (Interim Pastor) Sunday: Church School for all ages, 9:15 a.m.

Worship service, 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, Children's Choir, 6 p.m. Communion service, first Sunday of the month.

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school, 10 a.m. <u>Lutheran</u> Faith Lutheran (WELS) 9575 N. Territorial Road (734) 426-4302 or 426-8442 Mark Porinsky, pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.

Worship service, 10 a.m. Peace Lutheran 8260 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48103 (734) 424-0899

(734) 424-0481 The Rev. Larry Courson Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m. Celebration, 11 a.m.; Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Wednesday: Fellowship Meal: 6 p.m. Evening Praise: 7 p.m. Christmas Eve Service: 7 p.m. Christmas Day Service: 10 a.m.

Shalom Lutheran (ELCA) 1740 E. M-36, Pinckney (734) 878-6859 The Rev. Kurt Hutchens, pastor Sunday: 7:45 a.m. Traditional 9:00 a.m. Celebration 10:15 a.m. Education for all ages

11:15 a.m. Family praise
5:02 p.m. Youth night
Advent Vespers and Carols
Wednesday Nite Alive - 6:00 p.m. Nov. 29, Dec. 6, Dec. 13 & Dec. 20 Children's Christmas Program "Candy Cane Lane" Dec. 17, 7:00 p.m. Family Praise Service: Dec. 24, 9 a.m. Christmas Eve Services of Holy Communion - December 24

5:00 p.m. - Family Service - Nativity procession, Carols and Special Music 6:30 p.m. - Family Praise - Nativity pro-cession, Carols, Special Music and Children's Choir 8:30 p.m. - Candlelight service: Choir, Brass, bells and Special Music

11:00 p.m. - Candlelight service: Choir, Brass and Special Music (Nursery will be available at the 5:00, 6:30 and 8:30 services.) www.shalomeica.org

Methodist Dexter United Methodist 7643 Huron River Drive, Dexter (734) 426-8480

The Rev. William Donahue. senior pastor The Rev. Stephen Bringardner, assistant pastor Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

<u>Presbuterian</u> Covenant Presbyterian 5171 Jackson Road, Dexter (734) 761-1999 The Rev. Mark Vanderput Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Refreshments 10:20 a.m.; Worship, 10:45 a.m.

<u>Non-Denominational</u> Christian House of Prayer 9949 McGregor Road Between Dexter & Pinckney (734) 426-0933 Paul McKelvey, elder Ron Mannor, elder Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m. Thursday: Bible Study/Youth Group, 7:30 p.m.

Dexter Gospel 2253 Baker Road, Dexter (734) 426-4915 John O'Dell, pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

New Hope Christian Fellowship 2207 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor (734) 761-7303 Tim Wise, pastor Sunday: Worship 10:30 a.m.

Scio Community Christian and Missionary Alliance 1293 N. Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor (734) 662-7351 Steve Murray, pastor Sunday: Worship service, 9 and 10:30 a.m., Jubilee adventure, 10:30 a.m.

United Church of Christ
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The Rev. Gary Kwiatek
Sunday: Worship, 8:15 a.m.;
Coffeetime, 9:30 a.m.; Worship
and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Webster United Church of Christ 5484 Webster Church Road, Dexter (734) 426-5115

The Rev. LaVerne Gill Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:00 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, telephone (734) 475-1371 to submit. information. Information about next week's activities should be submitted by Friday.

Worship service has a new home By Sheila Pursgiove

Staff Writer The Chelsea Free Methodist Church has signed an agreement with the Chelsea School District to lease space in the Washington Street Educational Center for its Sunday morning contemporary worship service.

The agreement is for one year, beginning Jan. 7, 2001.

In the midst of its third building campaign since the church was formed in 1978, the pastors at the church realized their building was not keeping up with growth.

"It's a wonderful problem for a church to have: to run out of space because it is meeting the needs of people in the community," said the Rev. Mearl Bradley, senior pastor at the church.

The contemporary service,

which is the second service on Sunday morning, continues to grow at a rapid pace and is outgrowing its current facility. The service features a live band with keyboards, guitars, drums and vocalists. Its upbeat style appeals to audiences of all ages.

The Rev. Larry Lyons is in his third year at the church, serving as an associate pastor.

"I'm not surprised at the growth. It's evident that the contemporary service is meeting the needs of new people in the community, families looking to make church part of their lives, and attracting younger people into the church," Lyons said.

Faced with the challenge of a building bursting at the seams, and a new larger sanctuary not scheduled to be built for at least another year, the congregation looked beyond its property on

Werkner Road and into the village.

The answer was the Prinzing Auditorium at the Washington Street Educational Center. The former high school auditorium, with seating for 600, will meet the space needs of the growing congregation.

Classrooms and cafeteria will accommodate the coffee fellowship and Sunday school classes for both children and adults. 🛴

The 8:30 a.m. traditional ser vice, with coffee fellowship fold lowing, will continue at the. sanctuary on Werkner Road, The Sunday service at the Prinzing Auditorium will begin: at 9:30 a.m., with coffee fellows: ship. Sunday school for all ages will be offered at 10 a.m. The contemporary service will beginat 11 a.m.

She was born Sept. 23, 1902, in

Mrs. Brubaker had been a rest

Flint, the daughter of Eugene and

dent of Cheisea since 1958 and was

a member of the First United

Methodist Church of Chelsea. She'

also was a member of the Women's

Society of Christian Service. She

DEATHS

OTTO MICHAEL MARTIN LUTZ Dexter

Otto Michael Martin Lutz, age 78, died Dec. 17, 2000 due to complications from a stroke. Mr. Lutz died at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital with his family at his side,

He was born on Feb. 25, 1922 in Ofterdingen, Germany to Jakob and Korona (Schmid) Lutz.

Mr. Lutz and his wife Else came to the United States in 1954 and lived in Dexter since that time. He worked at DAPCO Industries

in Dexter for over 30 years, retiring in 1987. He was a member of St. Andrew's United Church of Christ in Dexter, the Schwaben Verein in

Ann Arbor, and G.B.U. 630. Mr. Lutz is survived by his wife of 48 years Else, daughters Erika (Dan) Ganzhorn of Manchester, and Marianne (Jeff) McCrumb of Ann

Arbor. Also surviving are four grandchildren: Jason and Stephanie Ganzhorn and Kevin and Jennifer McCrumb.

Other survivors are his sister Maria (Louis) Ceriani of Dexter, and numerous relatives in Germany. He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother Karl.

The funeral service was held on Dec. 20 at Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel in Dexter with Rev. Kenyon Edwards officating. Internment at Forest Lawn Cemetery followed the service.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Andrew's United Church of Christ. Arrangements were by Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel.

DR. CHARLES MASTEN Chelsea

Charles Masten, age 78, died Dec. 15, 2000 at his home, surrounded by his loving family.

He was born Feb. 20, 1922 in Detroit, Michigan the son of Clarence and Maude (Shields) Masten.

Dr. Masten had resided in Manchester, Michigan for 10 years prior to moving to Chelsea in 1995.

He graduated from The Chicago College of Osteopathy in 1952 and following his residency he practiced in Wayne, Mi. for 13 years. He then moved to Indian Rocks Beach, Fla., where he was in private practice and headed the OB Dept. of Sun Coast Osteopathic Hospital of Largo, Fla.

Following retirement in 1981 he moved to northern Michigan near Millersburg and practiced part time in Lewiston, Fairview and Cheboygan. He was a veteran of the US Navy and was a 33rd degree Mason and a member of the Shrine.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years Betty J. (Quigg), whom he married on June 8, 1946 in Jackson, Michigan.

Also surviving are his three children: Charles W. Masten of Munith, Susan K. Masten of Chelsea and Jeffrey A. Masten of Ann Arbor.

Other survivors are his two grandchildren Michael and Mark Masten, two brothers Douglas and and cousins. Dr. Masten requested no services be held. Expressions of sympathy

Ronald Masten both of Longwood,

Fla. and several nieces, nephews

may be made to Arbor Hospice or Michigan Chapter of the American Cancer Society. Arrangements were by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

ALAN J. HILDEBRANDT Milan

Alan J. Hildebrandt, 45, died Dec. 8, 2000, at home with his family by his side.

He was born July 21, 1955, to Alvin and Doris (Starling) Hildebrandt.

Mr. Hildebrandt worked as a carpenter, was a chef in the Navy. enlisting in 1972, and was an avid traveler.

Survivors include his mother. Doris of Dundee: a brother, Larry (Melanie) of Centerville, Tenn.; a sister, Sharon (Scott) Rising of Chelsea; nieces and nephews, Kara and Gary Hildebrandt and Eric and Jessie Rising; aunts and uncles, Sue (Robert) Sorich of Taylor. Brenda (Ron) Isbeque of Dearborn, Bernard (Bernice) Hildebrandt of Dexter; a host of cousins; his stepfather, Donald Hawks of Milan; and his best friends, Jeff Sigworth and Mike and Sharon Milkey, all of Milan.

Funeral services were held Dec. 11, 2000, at Ochalek-Stark Funeral Home, Milan, with the Rev. Thomas Hawkins of Tecumseh Church of Christ officiating. Burial was at Marble Park Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be made to Hospice of Washtenaw. Envelopes are available at the funeral home.

WARREN A. HEIM Albion

Formerly of Napoleon

Warren A. Heim, 77, of Albion passed away at Sparrow Hospital Dec. 11, 2000.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Josephine; children. Damien (Rebecca) Heim of Napoleon, Norman (Candy) Heim of Napoleon, Patti (Jim) Leeke of Tennessee, John Heim of Kincheloe, Tim Heim of Grass Lake and Betty (Gerald) Shelton of Albion.

Other survivors are 21 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren; a sister-in-law, Ruth Heim of Florida; and a brother-in-law, Wayne Harvey of Chelsea.

Mr. Heim was preceded in death by two sisters and one brother.

He was an active member and ordained elder of the Plains Bible Church and a retiree of Double A products in Manchester.

Services were held at the funeral home at 11 a.m. Friday. Interment was at Napoleon Oak Grove Cemetery. The family suggests contributions in his memory to the American Cancer Society.

METHA M. (STEVENS) BRUBAKER Chelsea

Metha M. Brubaker, 98, died Dec. 12, 2000, at Towsley Village of Chelsea Retirement

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will be remembered as being an excellent assistant to her husband in the churches he pastored. Mrs. Brubaker was preceded in death by her husbands, the Rev. Merten L. Stevens in 1983 and the Rev. Herbert Brubaker in 1998.

Carrie (Butler) Whitney.

Community.

Surviving are her children, Whitney (Marilyn) Stevens of Plymouth, John (Jane) Stevens of Boyne City and Waneta (Jim) Hawes of Clinton Township. Also surviving are eight grand-

children, 14 great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild and a. sister-in-law, Marjorie Stevens of Burton. She was also preceded in death

by a granddaughter, Stacey

Stevens. Memorial services were held Dec. 18 at the Chapel of the Chelsea. Retirement Community, with the Rev. Karen Mars officiating. Interment was in Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church

Memorial Garden. Expressions of sympathy can be made to Towsley Village of the Chelsea Retirement Community. Arrangement were handled by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

ANGELLA T. (MURPHY) COPPERNOLL Cheboygan Formerly from Chelsea

Angie Coppernoll, 60, of Cheboygan died Nov. 27, 2000, at Community Memorial Hospital. She had been battling cancer for the last several months.

She was born in Ann Arbor July. 9, 1940, the daughter of Thomas and Marguerite (Hartman) Murphy, who both preceded her in death. Angiewas a 1958 graduate of Chelsea. High School, where she was a star basketball player and cheerleader.

She married Donald Coppernollon June 29, 1963, in Ann Arbor. She was employed for several years in the Chelsea area as a beautician prior to moving to Cheboygan. in 1978.

Angie coached elementary girls' basketball for several years at West-Side School and was involved with." Little League and worked every year with the Special Olympics in-Cheboygan.

She was employed at the Other. Place and later at Glen's market in" several different departments untilshe became ill. She was very active in the St.

Mary's-St. Charles Sacramental Preparation Classes and lovedworking with the young people. Angle's favorite holiday was St. Patrick's Day and she loved being.

Irish. She is survived by her husband Donald; three daughters, Cammie Coppernoll and Bill LeBlanc, Judy and Dwayne Elmore and Amy and Rick Swiderek; and by her son, Danny and Sharon Coppernoll, all

of Cheboygan

She also is survived by seven grandchildren, Sean, James, Alisha, Jake, Ricci, Stanley and

Also surviving are her brothers and sisters; Patricia Marion of Long Beach, Calif.; Kay (Burt) Bertino of Buena Park, Calif.; Penny Smedley, of Stockbridge; Daniel (Carol) Murphy of Chelsea; Michael Murphy of Atlanta, Ga.; and Gayle Murphy; and Charles (Judy) Koenn

She was preceded in death by two sisters, Margot Koenn and Judy Lewis, and a brother, Matt Murphy.

Other survivors include Lois (Bob) Coppernoll of Leslie, Dorothy Collins of Lansing, Richard (Lynn) Coppernoll of Cheboygan, Jean Kett of Reed City and Douglag Coppernoll of Jackson, as well as very special people in Angie's life. Pat, Diane, Rose, Debbie

Stephanie and Mary Rose. A Mass of Resurrection was celebrated place Nov. 30 at St. Mary's St. Charles Catholic Church.

Memorials can be given to the Bishop Baraga Schools Building Program.



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stymies Saline

By Don Richter Staff Writer

The Chelsea JV basketball team continued its fine season last Friday traveling to Saline and defeating the Hornets, 57-42.

James Ballas led the Bulldog attack scoring 18 points. Jake Freeman added 13

points, Scott Dettling and David Grabarkiewicz had seven each and Kyle Brown added six for Chelsea.

After a 13-13 first quarter stalemate, the Bulldogs broke out in the second period

outscoring the Hornets, 14-4 to take a commanding, 27-17 lead into the locker room.

"We took the lead in the second quarter and never let it go," said Chelsea coach Mark Scheese.

In the third quarter Chelsea (3-0) increased its advantage to 13 points outscoring the Hornets, 13-10. In the fourth and final

frame, the Bulldogs outscored Saline, 17-15 to sew up the victo-

Chelsea next hits the court Dec, 27-28 taking part in its own Holiday Tournament.



Chelsea 6-foot-3 sophomore David Grabarkiewicz blocks a Saline shot last Friday as teammate James Ballas looks on.

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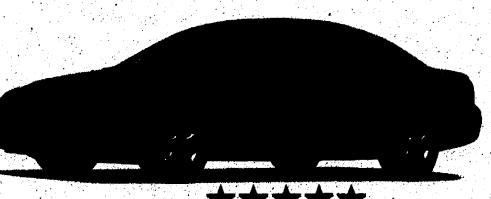
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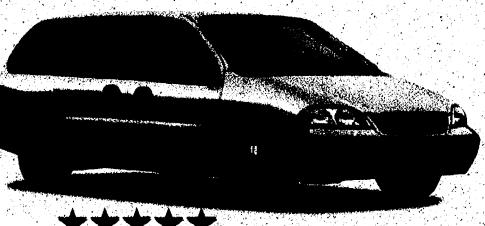
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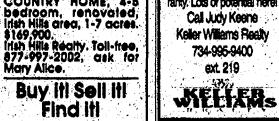
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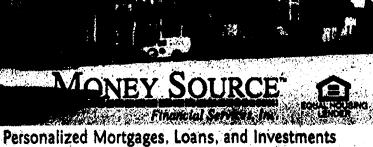
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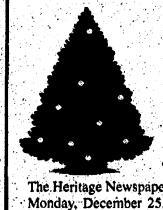




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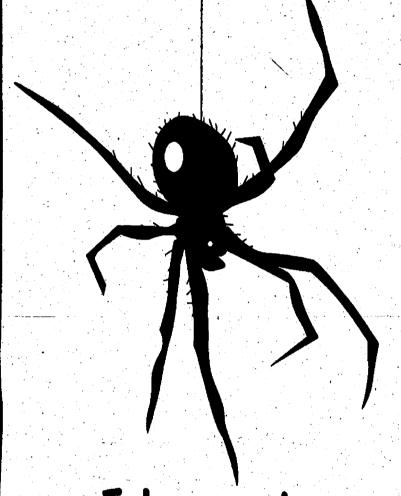
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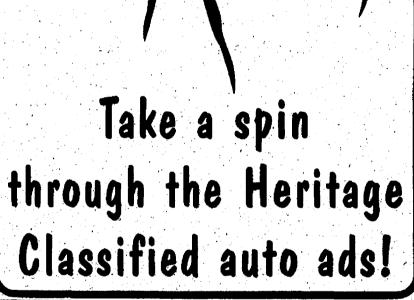
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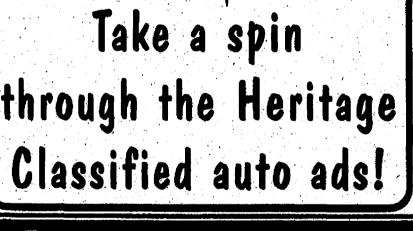
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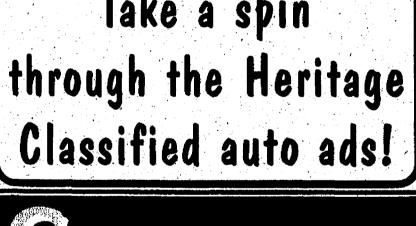
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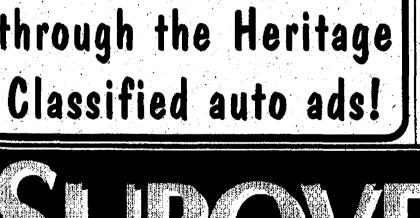










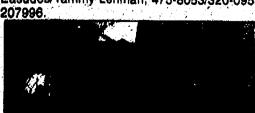




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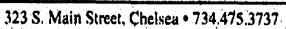
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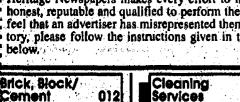
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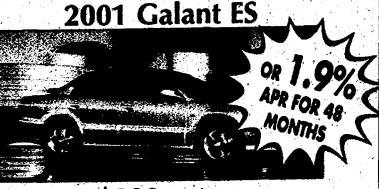
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Chelsea residents to receive academic honors are Domingo Hermosillo, Sarah Poplawski

Dexter residents earning the same recognition are Daryl Gene Clerc, Sandra Nicole Collet. Aaron Wilbert DeLaPenna, Melissa Doletzky, Lisa Louise Holden, Laura Catherine Johnson, Leo J. Kennedy, Melissa Mary Kercher, Jackie Lynn Lamb, Mary Christine Mackowiak, Matthew A. Reilly, Joseph T. Wallace, Dianne T. Weller, Richard D. Wescott and Ami L. Wilson.

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WEBSTER TOWNSHIP **PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING**

To be held on January 17, 2001 at 8 P.M. at the Webster Township Hall at 5665 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, Michigan.

AGENDA: 1) Revisions to Section 4.11 of the Zoning Ordinance 2) Revisions to the 2000 Master Plan

Written comments may be made in advance at the above address.

John Kingsley, Chairman

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

Chelsea Village offices will be closed Friday, December 22nd through Monday, December 25th in observance of the Christmas Holiday. The offices will re-open on Tuesday, December 26th from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

The Chelsea Solid Waste Facility (Landfill) will be closed Friday through Monday, December 22-25. The Solid Waste Facility will be open Tuesday, December 26th from 12 noon to 4:30 p.m.

Curbside Garbage Pick-up will take place as usual on Tuesday, December

Village Administration

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA **NOTICE TO VILLAGE RESIDENTS**

Ice and Snow Removal is the duty of the property owner or occupant of every parcel of real estate which adjoins a public right-of-way upon which there has been constructed a public sidewalk, within 48 hours after the accumulation of such snow or ice. Ordinance No. 94 (effective 6/21/85). Village residents are also asked to NOT THROW SNOW INTO THE STREET RIGHT-OF-WAY.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA **NOTICE IN CHANGE IN** VILLAGE COUNCIL **MEETING SCHEDULE**

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Village Council will not meet the fourth Tuesday of December, (26) 2000 as previously published. The only meeting in December will be December 12, 2000. The first meeting in January will be held January 9, 2001.

Frances E. Zatorski Village Clerk

TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON BOARD MEETING SUMMARY MINUTES -- DECEMBER 12, 2000

Meeting called to order and opened with pledge of allegiance to the flag. Consent agenda adopted.

Offered and carried by roll call vote to approve the contract with County of Washtenaw for Multi Lakes Sanitary Sewer System Phase II.

Offered and carried by roll call vote that if the several annual special assessments due on the roll are paid in full between December 1, 2000 and February 14, 2001. no interest shall be charged after December 1, 2000. Otherwise, the annual special assessments shall bear interest as originally established.

Offered and carried by roll call vote to adopt the amendment to Lyndon Township Resolution confirming the special assessment roll.

Moved and carried to proceed to purchase the GJS data from the County on an

Offered and carried to adopt the Board of Review Poverty Guidelines as present-,

Moved and carried to adopt the instructions and application for Poverty

Guidelines as presented.

Moved and carried to table Feasibility Committee of Lyndon Township until January,

Report given:

Other Business: Board will meet December 21 at 4:30 p.m. at Homewild Drive to discuss the

request to amend the Home Wild Resort plat. Meeting adjourned without objection at 9:38 p.m.

Janis Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk

TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN SPECIAL ASSESSMENT RESOLUTION NO. 4

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Township of Lyndon, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan (hereinafter referred to as "Township"), held on the 12th day of December, 2000, in the Township Hall in said Township at 7:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time.

PRESENT: Members Kathryn Francis, Janis Knieper, Maryann Noah, Ellen McMurray and LeeAnn Shanahan.

ABSENT: Members none and supported by Member Kathryn Francis:

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Ellen McMurray

"WHEREAS, the Township Board has established a special assessment district in accordance with the procedures set forth in Public Act 81 of 1989, and Act 188 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1954, as amended for a sanitary sewer project and it is in the Interest of the Township to allow payments in full without interest by February

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that:

1. If the several annual special assessment installments due on the roll are paid in full between December 1, 2000 and February 14, 2001, no interest shall be charged after December 1, 2000. Otherwise, the annual special assessment installments shall bear interest as originally established.

2. The Clerk is instructed to give the proper notice of this resolution by publica-3. All resolutions or parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions

of this resolution be and they are hereby rescinded." Upon roll call vote, the following voted "Aye": Kathryn Francis, LeeAnn Shanahan, Maryann Noah, Ellen McMurray, and Janis

Knieper, the following voted "Nay": none lared the motion carried and the resolution was duly adopted. RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

JANIS KNIEPER, Lyndon Township Clerk

STATE OF MICHIGAN) COUNTY OF WASHTENAW)ss

Dated: December 14, 2000

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Lyndon, County of Washtenaw. State of Michigan, at a regular meeting held on the 12th day of December, 2000, and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act, being Act 267; Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, and that the minutes of said meeting are kept and will be or have been made available as required by said Act.

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VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING -- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 2000

Present: President Steele, Clerk Zatorski, Village Manager Myers Trustees Present: Hammer, Orthring, Myles, and Schumann

Trustees Absent: Cashman, Rigg

Others Present: C. Ritter, L. Allmendinger, J. Drolett President Steele called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Myles to approve the Consent Agenda with the following changes to the Minutes of the November 14, 2000 meeting of the Council:

Page 2, Paragraph 4, First Sentence: Add letter regarding the water situation.

Page 2, Paragraph 4, Second Sentence: Change He said to President Steel said Page 2, Paragraph 6, Second Sentence: Change second sentence to read: In his response, President Steele directed Mr. Morgan to contact the Corporate Affairs

Page 2, Paragraph 6, Third Sentence: Remove sentence entirely.

Page 2, Paragraph 7, First Sentence: Add construction of the new wastewater main-

Discussion followed regarding the various bills from Tetra Tech. J. Myers explained how the expenses for Phase I and Phase II of the 222 S. Main Street Project would be reimbursed by the DWRF funding.

5 Ayes, 0 Nay, 2 Absent. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Orthring to approve the Regular Agenda with the following additions:

Under Unfinished Business Add: Discussion of the Village Manager Evaluation Discuss the Soccer Club

5 Ayes, 0 Nay, 2 Absent. Motion carried. President Steel opened the meeting for audience participation.

C. Ritter said there were still some inconsistencies and errors in the Regional Plan that was passed out at the October 23, 2000 meeting of CAPT.

Mr. Ritter said that the new Chelsea Area Fire Authority proposal for dispatching would cost the Village an additional \$35-\$40 thousand dollars.

Trustee Hammer said that when the Village had submitted their proposal for dispatching they had broken it down so that the fire calls and the police calls were sepa-

Mr. Ritter said the Fire Authority would hold a special meeting on November 29, 2000 and he again urged the Village to get out of the Fire Authority. Trustee Myles asked Mr. Ritter, as a representative of the Village to the Fire Authority,

ask the Fire Authority to respond to these issues in writing. There being no further comments, President Steele closed the public participation.

President Steele presented the correspondence received by the Council: Letter to D. Rosentreter from the Department of Environmental Quality regarding the water supply facility, letter from the Lima Township Public Safety Committee, letter from J. Myers regarding and issue, letter from the CAPT saying that their meeting will be the 6th of December in the Board Room.

Trustee Myles asked J. Myers or Dan would be following up on the issues mentioned in the letter from the DEQ. J. Myers said that D. Rosentreter would follow up with them. Trustee Myles said that he had wanted Mr. Orthring's letter to him be included in the packet and since it wasn't he would see that the Council members received a copy of it. He also added that one of the intersections not included in his letter was the taping

of the Grant/Chandler intersection. Trustee Hammer asked President Steele if he had contacted Trustee Rigg regarding what business travel problems have been preventing him from attending the Council meetings. President Steele said he had not.

Trustee Hammer said that he should be contacted to see if there was anything the Council members could do to help because he thought it stated in the By-Laws that there was a rule about non-attendance.

J. Myers said that after non-attendance of three meetings the Council should do a resolution from the Council to Trustee Rigg saying that his attendance has been missed and the Council would like the reason for it. He said that he was not sure of the wording but would find out. J. Myers said that and if he continues to miss meetings the Council censure him and if non-attendance continues at some point ask for his resignation. Mr. Myers said that this requirement was contained in Section 65.5 of the Village

Trustee Schumann said that he had received an estimate of cost from Patti Schwarz regarding the newsletter. He said he would be sitting down with Georgia to compare the other estimate received and he would be coming back to Council with a recommenda-

Trustee Myles asked if W. Bolt had submitted his report regarding the Palmer property. He was told that the report was not due until the first Council meeting in December. J. Myers said that regarding that, there was a rumor circulating that the Post Office

has selected the Meabon building. He said that he had contacted Mr. David Howard and was told that the Meabon building was the second choice. He said that the Post Office's first choice is the 222 S. Main Street property. Mr. Myers said that another person he

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had spoken with said that the proposal from the Village was sitting on his desk and h had not had an opportunity to respond.

In response to a question from trustee Myles, Mr. Myers said that the Village should be receiving a letter soon confirming the 222 South Main Street location for the Pos

Trustee Myles asked what the status of the Palmer property project was. Presider Steele said that P. Flintoft had spoken with the Palmers about some of the issue regarding the lease and the condemnation letter. -

J. Drolett said that the next meeting of the Planning Commission is December 15 2000. He said that a Public Hearing would be held regarding the rezoning of the Wate Treatment Plant site. He said the preliminary and final site plans for the Plant would b considered at that time.

Mr. Drolett stated that the Planning Commission had turned down the preliminary sit plans for the Orchard Grove condominium project because of placement of the garage and the safety issues regarding the sidewalks.

J. Myles said that he would like to see the Council support, in some manner, th Planning Commission's decision regarding the Orchard Grove project.

J. Myles reviewed the DWRF funding letter. He said that he had been in contact wit Mr. Kamppinen and that Mr. Kamppinen said that funds had become available and th project would be funded in full, include the sewer portion.

Trustee Orthring said that in looking over the appraisal form for the Village Manage she noticed that it was not a final draft. She said that what she wanted to do with th form was to determine how she could get final input for the form. Both Trustee Ortbrin and Trustee Myles said they telt it was very important to get J. Myers input. She sai she was aware that other members of the Council had some changes they wanted t

President Steele said he would set a work session for the week of December 4 2000. Trustee Myles said that they should have J. Myers input before the work sessio and a consensus should be reached at the work session

Discussion followed regarding the timing of the evaluation. .

The next item on the agenda was the discussion of providing a field for the socce club at the site of the new well. Trustee Hammer said that by providing these fields would protect the well and perhaps the soccer club could provide some money for seting up the fields

When asked by C. Ritter if the Townships were going to provide funds, Trustee Myle said that starting next year there would be a charge for non-resident participation.

Trustee Orthring asked if the plan was to rent or lease the fields to the soccer clu and Trustee Hammer said that if the soccer club put money into the project the Villag would, in effect, be guaranteeing that those fields would be available to the socce

J. Myers said that the Village was having some problem with the County Road Corr mission regarding where the drive would be entering on Sibley Road, the Village wa

trying to avoid using up too much of the property until this could be settled. He said that he would be signing a document the next day requesting a grant for well head protection. He said it wasn't a great deal of money but would help.

J. Drolett said that C. Linfield had contacted the DNR regarding grants they hav available for paying fields President Steele said that it had been five years since the Rec Council had update

their plan and that this would have to be done before a grant request could be submited to the DNR. Trustee Orthring asked if the Village was doing anything with the field connected t Timbertown. Trustee Myles said that he thought part of the property was going to be laid out for a modified soccer field. J. Myers said that no one had used it but that th

Trustee Myles said that he supported Trustee Hammers proposal and that the onl question he had was concerning the Village's fiability regarding the traffic generated b having two or three soccer fields at that location.

J. Drolett reviewed the letter from the Board of Directors of the Chelsea Are Construction Agency stating that they had approved the addition of Sharon Township t the Agency.

After determining that the addition of Sharon Township would not put undue cor straints on the time, facilities and resources of the Agency there was a motion b Trustee Myles, seconded by Trustee Schumann to add Sharon Township to the Chelse Area Construction Agency, 3 Ayes (Trustees Myles and Schumann and Presider Steele), 2 Nay (Trustees Hammer and Orthring), 2 Absent (Trustees Cashman an Rigg). Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Orthring to adjourn. 5 Ayes, 0 Nav 2 Absent. Motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:26 p.m.

Frances E. Zatorsi Village Cler

DEXTER VILLAGE

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING — NOVEMBER 27, 2000

Pledge of Allegiance The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. by President Coy at the National City Bank Building, 8123 Main Street.

Present: Coy, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stivers Absent: Hall

(Mr. Hall entered the meeting at 8:30 P.M.) **Public Hearings**

1. VanCon Inc. IFT Request

The hearing opened at 8:02 P.M. There were no citizens who wished to speak.

The hearing was closed at 8:14 P.M. **Approval of Minutes**

 Moved Kimmel, support Huddleston to approve the minutes of the November 13, 2000, regular meeting as presented.

Ayes: Coy, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stivers Navs: None **Motion Carried**

Approval of Agenda

Added to the Consent Agenda, Item 1. Acknowledgement of Luminaria Project proposed by Dexter Area Luminaria Association.

Added under New Business, Item 5. Consideration of Village Zoning Ordinance Amendment Section 4.01-4.10, Nonconformities. Moved Stivers, support Huddleston, to approve the agenda as amended.

Ayes: Coy, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stivers

Nays: None -**Motion Carried**

Non-Arranged Citizen Participation

G. Darr, 3355 Dover, representing the Dexter area Technology Association, stating his belief in an area wide, integrated approach to future technologic issues, and advocating a master plan for said issues.

- R. Statler, 401 Cambridge, spoke in reference to agenda item Old Business 1. speaking against Council approval for the tower, posing questions as to how it would be good for Village residents.

- J. Carlson, 402 Cambridge, spoke against the proposed location for the proposed cell tower and urged Council to consider the appointment of J. Seta to the vacant - J. Adams, 445 Cambridge, referenced agenda item Old Business 1. Speaking

against Council approval for the tower and stating his belief it would be a detriment to J. Bonar, Blackhawk Development, 3622 Vernam, Ann Arbor, spoke against the location of the proposed cell tower in the Dexter Business and Research Park. - J. Seta, 411 Cambridge, offered his concerns regarding the notification of residents

regarding the proposed cell tower in the industrial park and posed question regarding the height and safety lighting of the structure. Communications:

Council packets contained the 12 items listed on the agenda.

· Moved Rush, support Kimmel to approve bills and payroll costs in the amount of \$81,553 dated November 27, 2000. Ayes: Coy, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stivers

Nays: None Motion Carried

Reports Village Manager - Council received written report.

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Report - Sqt. Bevier made presentation. Moved Stivers. support Huddleston to receive the October, 2000, Sheriff's report for filling. Ayes: Ooy, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stivers

Nays: None **Motion Carried** (Mr. Hall entered the meeting at this point - 8:30 P.M.)

Ayes: Coy, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stivers

Consent Agenda 1. Acknowledgement of Luminaria Project proposed by Dexter Area Luminaria Association for the evening of December 24, 2000. - Moved Huddleston, support Stivers to approve the information listed on the consent

Navs: None **Motion Carried** Old Business 1. Consideration of Approval of rEquest for Preliminary Site Plan Approval for

Location of Cell Tower R. Perry, representing the applicant, MIOP, Inc., made presentation of the plan.

- Moved Rush, support Hall to postpone the subject until the next regular Council meeting.

Aves: Hall, Rush, Stivers, Kimmel

Nays: Coy, Huddleston **Motion Carried**

- Moved Rush, support Huddleston to adjourn the meeting for a ten-minute break Ayes: Coy, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stivers

Motion Carried

The meeting reconvened at this point - 9:56 P.M. **New Business**

1. VanCon Request for IFT Certificate Moved Stivers, support Rush to postpone the subject until the next-regular meet-

Ayes: Coy, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stivers

Nays: None

2. Consideration of Appointment of Village Trustee to Fill Vacancy

A written statement was read by Trustee Hall. Copy filed with minutes. Written information regarding three possible candidates was reviewed. Moved Rush, support Huddleston to appoint Terry Walters to fill the trustee seat

vacated by Gordon Darr. Ayes: Coy, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush

Nays: Hall, Stivers

Nays: None

Motion Carried

Motion Carried.

3. Consideration of Cable Television franchise Renewal - Moved Stivers, support Kimmel to approve the proposed Cable Television Franchise Renewal dated November 27, 2000.

Ayes: Coy, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stivers Nays: None Motion Carried

4. Discussion Item Regarding the Speed Limit on Dexter-Ann Arbor Road." Trustee Huddleston left the table at this point due to possible conflict of interest as

his spouse owns property that could be affected by the ordinance change. 5. Consideration of Village of Dexter Zoning Ordinance amendment Section 4.01-4.10, Nonconformities.

· Moved Stivers, support Kimmel to adopt the proposed amendment to the Village of Dexter Zoning Ordinance. Section 4.01-4.10, Nonconformities as written and dated November 27, 2000.

Motion Carried Trustee Huddleston returned to the table at this point.

Ayes: Coy, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stivers

- Moved Rush, support Hall to suspend Council rules for the purpose of adding New

Business Item 6. Consideration of Village of Dexter Zoning Ordinance Amendment, Article 3, General Provisions, Section 1 and Section 3.05, Home Occupation. Ayes: Coy, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stivers Nays: None

General Provisions, Section 1 and Section 3.05, Home Occupation. - Moved Hall, support Kimmel to adopt the proposed amendment to the Village of Dexter Zoning Ordinance, Article 3, General Provisions, Section 1 and Section 3.05. Home Occupation as written and dated November 27, 2000.

6. Consideration of Village of Dexter Zoning Ordinance Amendment, Article 3,

Ayes: Coy, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stivers' Navs: None

Motion Carried Non-Arranged Citizen Participation · M. Klowski, Grand Ave., offered his opinion regarding the need to keep the Dexter Post Office in the downtown area and urged the council to seek creative solutions to make it happen.

President's Report

- The Post Office has presented the Village with three acceptable locations for the new Dexter office. Mr. Cov will communicate the Village preference for location in the central business district. Clerk Fisher reminded Council of election dates, · Mr. Coy is working on a proposal for snow removal for Cambridge Drive.

Adjournment Moved Hall, support Stivers to adjourn the meeting at 10:50 P.M. Ayes: Coy, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stivers Navs: None

> Respectfully submitted. Donna L. Fisher Village Clerk

Filing Approved 12-11-00

Motion Carried



Family Services

Volunteers from Dexter area churches gathered last week to prepare baskets for local families. Contributions came from more than 50 individual families, local schools and groups. Dexter area firefighters, American Legion #557, Dexter Antiquarians, Dexter United Methodist Church, St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Webster Historical Society and Busch's ValuLand contributed to the gift baskets. Donations were sorted and organized for delivery at St. Joseph's Parish Center this past week. Volunteers from the American Legion Dexter Area firefighters recently made deliveries. Gathering to sort the items were Jo Walsh (front left) and Charley Haas, Larry Chatigny (back left) Jim Driver, Brittni Prehn, Carol Prehn, Thelma Rice, Chuck Glover, Judy Wheeler and Gloria McGarvey.

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Most people think of natural jewelry as pearls, shiny pieces of coral, or precious and semiprecious stones, polished and set in gold or silver. But there are botanical gems that rival some of these minerals in value and beauty. The rarest and most valuable botanical jewel is the legendary "coconut pearl" that occasionally forms inside a coconut. Like the pearls of oysters and giant clams, it is a shiny, calcareous sphere. The odds of finding one in a coconut are less than one in a million.

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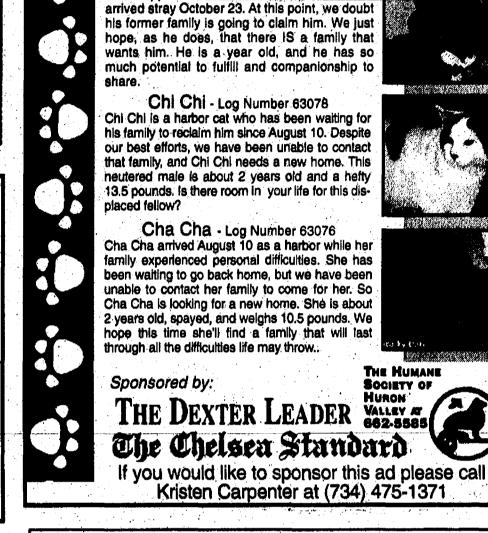
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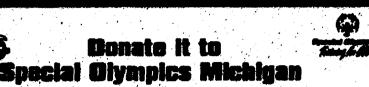


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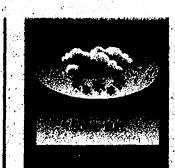




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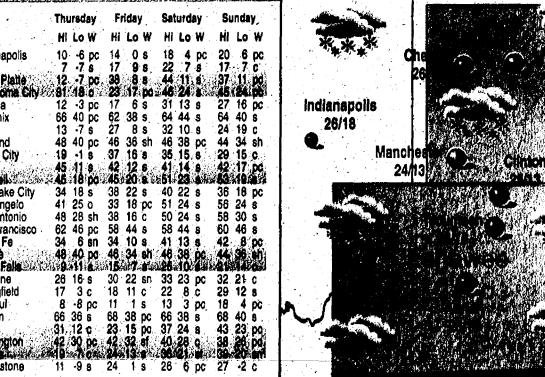


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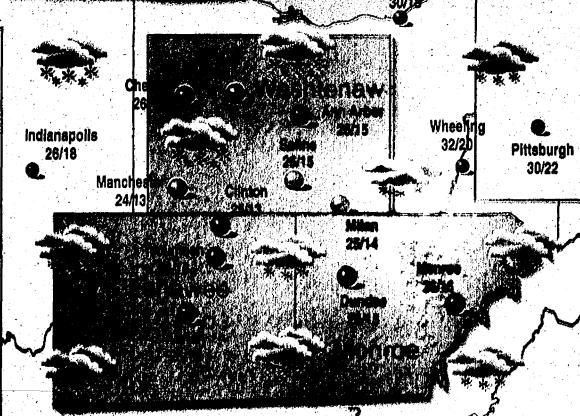
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