

The Chelsea Standard

NEWSSTAND
75¢
PER ISSUE

lm ONE HUNDRED TWENTY NINTH YEAR - No. 32

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, January 4, 2001

20 Pages This Week

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NEWS BRIEFS

Chelsea Area Fire Authority meets

The Chelsea Area Fire Authority will hold its annual meeting 8 p.m. Monday at Sylvan Township Hall.

The board will consider the 2001 budget, elect new officers and make committee assignments.

The next regular meeting of the group is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 17 at Sylvan Township Hall.

Sweet Adelines to hold a guest night

The County Connection Chorus, Sweet Adelines International, will hold a guest night 7 p.m. Tuesday at the UAW Hall, Local 898, 8975 Textile Road, in Ypsilanti.

The award-winning women's chorus includes local residents and is looking to fill positions with women who enjoy singing a cappella music.

For more information, call 1-734-480-8843.

Art & Soule Gallery to feature local artisan

The Art & Soule Gallery will feature the work of local artist Brian Kissman at a showing from 6 to 9 p.m. Jan. 13. Refreshments will be provided, and the artist will be available to meet the public.

The artwork will be available for viewing for the rest of the month.

Kissman, curriculum director of Chelsea schools, paints colorful, expressionistic works of art, with brightly colored oils on canvas.

The gallery is also promoting three-on-three sessions. Three artists will be featured for three hours, from 8 to 9 p.m., on the third Friday of each month. The next artist reception will be on Jan. 19.

For more information, call 475-1008.

FIA holds a Farewell

Open House for leader

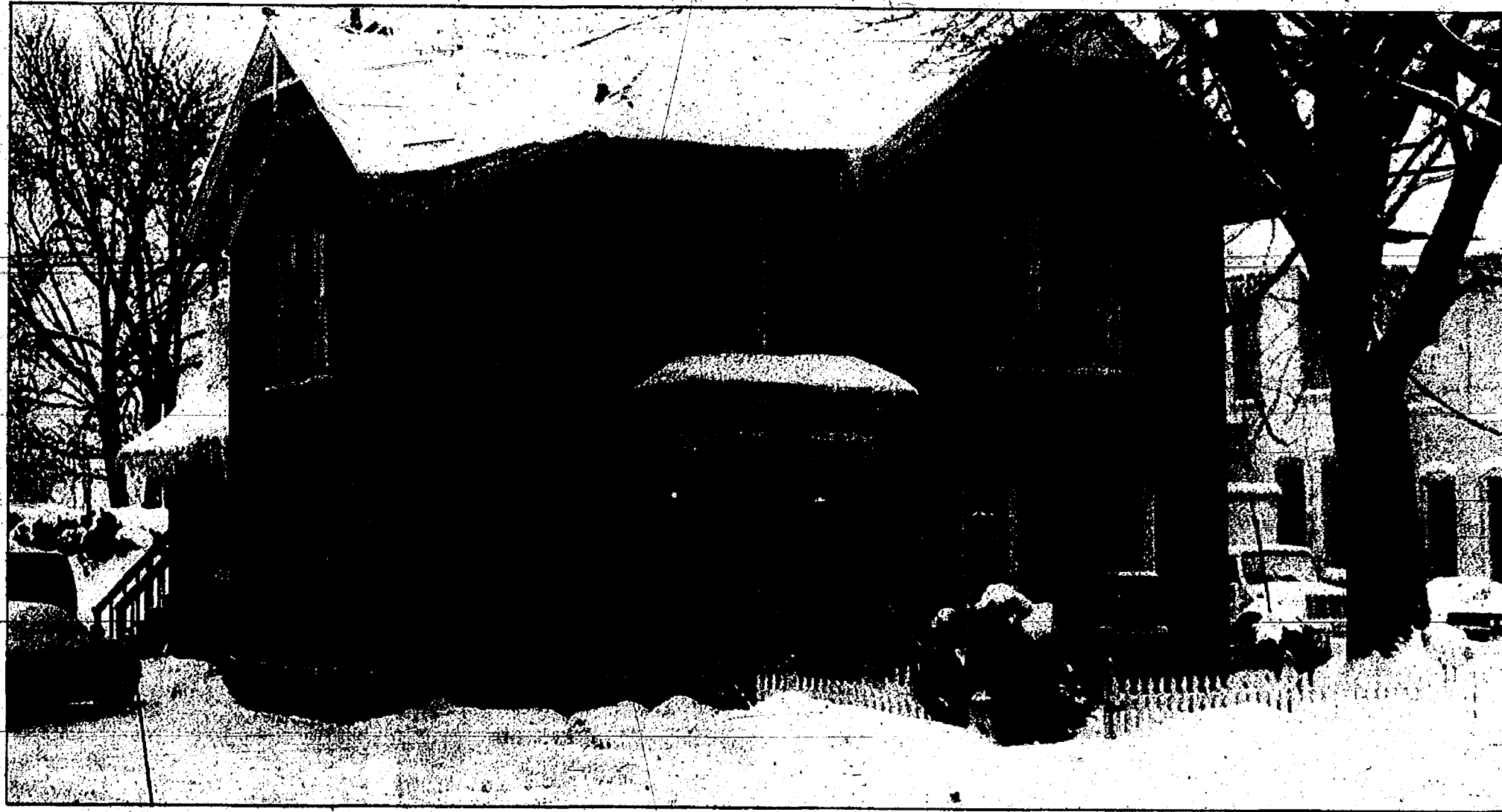
Faith In Action will hold a Farewell Open House for the Rev. Jerrold Beaumont to wish him well as he prepares for his move to Florida, where he will take up new duties in Cocoa. Light refreshments will be served.

The event is scheduled from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Faith In Action building.

WHAT'S Inside

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Serendipity House, 116 Park St., is a part of a \$1.45 million Downtown Development Authority land purchase that also includes the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home. The DDA would like to find someone to purchase the 120-year-old house and relocate it. The site will be turned into a parking lot.

DDA hopes to sell Serendipity House

Chelsea DDA hopes to find buyer for historic structure.

By Lisa Allmendinger
Staff Writer

If you are in the market for a historic home, Eastlake Residence, which everyone knows as the Serendipity House at 116 Park St., might be right up your alley.

Provided, of course, that you are willing to move the structure from its current location.

The home, built circa 1880, is a "brick crossable building with a complex, irregular footprint," according to a report called Chelsea's Commercial Historic District.

The house is described as carrying a side entry protected by an elaborate and heavy hood and a west one-story bay window unit.

"At the rear is a two-story rear wing with a brick first floor, seeming original to the main house, and a frame upper floor with gambrel roof," says the report by Lloyd Baldwin and edited by John Frank.

Serendipity House is part of a \$1.45 million Downtown Development Authority land purchase that included the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, said Ann Feeney, executive director of the DDA.

Feeney said that the DDA would like to find someone who wants to purchase and move the distinctive green home. But just how much the home might cost would be up

to the highest bidder, she said.

Removal of the home from its current location also would be the responsibility of the new owner, she said.

Should no one want to buy the house, then the DDA would be forced to demolish it because the area will eventually be turned into a parking lot.

The DDA, however, would like to find someone who would like to buy the historic structure.

"We'll take the best offer," Feeney said. "It would be cheaper for us to have someone buy and move it than for us to demolish it."

A committee of DDA members has been chosen to handle the details of the funeral home's demolition and fate of the Serendipity House.

Sheridan Springer, the incoming president of the DDA, board member Rob Winans, Paul Higgins, the outgoing president, and Paul Frisinger, the current vice president of the DDA, are on the committee.

"No research has been done yet," Feeney said, explaining that this will be part of the committee's duties.

"It's going to go," she said, "one way or another."

Feeney said the DDA didn't want residents to be surprised.

"We want to be up front about this," she

said.

The good news is that Serendipity Paperback Book Exchange has found a new location, said Louis "Corky" Dreyer.

On Jan. 13, Serendipity will close for two weeks to move its approximately 14,000 books to a new home, on the first floor of the Masonic Lodge on West Middle Street.

Dreyer will have more space and may increase the number of titles he has in stock.

Once he was told that the home where his business has resided since 1985 would be sold, he said he started looking around for a new location and had all but given up.

After occupying the space for 15 years, he looked for a new location downtown, but said retail space was hard to come by.

After almost two years, he said he'd almost given up when someone contacted him from the Masonic Temple.

Dreyer hopes to reopen in his new 1,000-plus-square-foot "home" on Feb. 5.

"I'm just pleased to be able to relocate," he said.

And so, too, will be his faithful customers, some of who are from out of town and make the trip to Chelsea to search out new reading treasures once a month.

"This is a new era and a good time to be doing it in 2001," Dreyer said.

Although he hasn't spoken to the village

See HOUSE — Page 3-A

Efforts under way to reduce river pollution

Watershed Council celebrates more than 30 years of river protection.

By Lisa Allmendinger
Staff Writer

The next time you paddle down the Huron River or stroll along one of the many paths that run along the 908 square miles of river that eventually drains into Western Lake Erie, think of the Huron River Watershed Council.

The Huron River not only provides recreational opportunities for more than a half million residents of the watershed area, but also drinking water and power generation, according to a letter sent to Dexter

Township, a partner in the Middle Huron Initiative.

There are 21 middle Huron communities and major point sources. Each will be assessed a fee for "a more equitable sharing of resources," as the watershed council works to meet a goal of a 50 percent reduction of phosphorus into the river, the report says.

For example, Dexter Township's share would be \$2,000 for October 1999 through March 2003.

The goal of the initiative is to improve water quality in the Middle Huron River.

Launched in 1986, the initiative was developed "as a mechanism for generating policy-based, prevention-oriented,

scientifically sound solutions to the environmental threats facing the watershed," the letter says.

The pollution reduction efforts are in response to a state mandate.

Elizabeth Worzalla, watershed specialist and Middle Huron Initiative coordinator, recently explained in a letter just how the initiative benefits all the communities in the Middle River Watershed.

Townships listed in the watershed area are Lyndon, Dexter, Webster, Huron, Salem, Sylvan, Lima, Scio, Ann Arbor, Superior, Sharon, Freedom, Lodi, Pittsfield, Ypsilanti and Van

See POLLUTION — Page 2-A



Dynamic Duet

Residents at the Chelsea Retirement Community are treated to regular Thursday morning music sessions. Musician Bob Olsen (left) of Ann Arbor and retirement home resident Lou Scovill are among those who perform. Scovill, a former accountant with DaimlerChrysler Corp., is also a professional musician who has played with dance bands.

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Book came to life in Chelsea

See Page 1-B

Last second shot lifts Chelsea hoops

See Page 8-A



Fifth-graders become budding entrepreneurs

See Page 1-B

POLLUTION

Continued from Page 1-A

Buren, which includes Ann Arbor, Barton Hills, Belleville, Chelsea, Dexter Village and Ypsilanti.

The benefits of this collaborative effort will improve the quality of life for all, the letter says.

"Progress we make toward meeting water quality goals will result in reduced algal blooms, nuisance weed growth and sedimentation in the lakes along with a host of related water quality improvements.

"In turn, recreational opportunities and aquatic habitat

will be improved throughout the middle Huron, including creeks and impoundments along the system," Worzalla says.

The initiative will also address non-point sources of pollution, including runoff, which is considered the "No. 1 source of pollution to waters in this country," according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

"The Middle Huron River Initiative enables us to address non-point source pollution by pursuing an agreement to voluntarily reduce pollutant loading that addresses both point and non-point sources," the letter explains.

Changes in storm water regulations are expected to be implemented in March 2003. The Huron River Water Council will assist municipalities to prepare for these changes.

Also included in the benefits are eligibility for Clean Michigan funding, local control of water issues, cost effectiveness and protection from legal actions.

The letter also explains the three major areas that the partnership plans to address through March 2003. These are developing partnerships, watershed planning and implementation and technical assistance to the local governments. "A partnership has been de-

veloped which includes local, county and state governments, the major point source dischargers, significant land owners and the watershed council," the letter says.

The initiative is committed to local policy and planning and is based on science and research, the letter states.

The proposed \$200,676.60 budget includes requested staffing fees of \$125,153, with matching funds of \$65,401.60 for a total of \$190,126.60.

It also includes \$7,700 for supplies and equipment and \$2,850 for travel expenses.

Of the requested \$200,676.60, \$135,702 are requested fund and \$72,860 are matched funds.



Meals on the Move

Volunteer Mary Black (left) and Arlene Larson, director of the Chelsea Senior Nutrition Program, prepare meals for delivery to the homebound in Chelsea and Manchester. For a donation of \$2, seniors receive a hot meal that includes milk and dessert. The service caters to 1,200 people a month. For information, call 475-0160.

DPW

Continued from Page 1-A

DPW keeps close tabs on what Mother Nature plans to toss this way.

There are six parking lots and about 27 miles of roads that are plowed by the DPW, plus village sidewalks.

Bulson said each weather event requires a different type of planning.

"We try to stay with the storm," Bulson said.

Public works is summoned to action by calls from the police department, Bulson said, usually when there's a couple of inches of snow on the ground.

The department doesn't use sand on the roads, just salt, because it's more cost efficient, Bulson said.

"If we used sand, it would end up in the storm sewers and catch

basins," Bulson said. "We want to keep the silt out of the river."

Calling Chelsea a curb-and-gutter village, Bulson said in addition to the sand ending up in the storm sewers, it would also require more road sweeping.

If the weather forecast is for freezing rain, the crews will leave a little snow on the ground because it acts as a cushion, Bulson said, making the entire

mess easier to remove.

What plan of action is chosen depends on the type of weather that's predicted. By plowing it before it gets too deep, Bulson said it's easier on the trucks.

Add to that, with such a large amount of snow, that the DPW has to find a place to put it all. Usually, it's loaded up and taken to the industrial park, Bulson said. But there has been so much of it, it has been dumped behind the DPW garage.

STRAIGHT FACTS

An article in last week's Chelsea Standard should have quoted Chelsea Zoning Officer Jim Drolett as saying: "It makes for better advertising, and someone else might want one. You're setting a precedence."

The Chelsea Equestrian team should have been included in the Dec. 28 Year in Review sports issue. The squad captured a co-state championship with Pinckney. Senior Erin

Ryder led the team in total points scored both at state (76) and for the season, ending with a final tally of 191.

No matter how hard we try to avoid mistakes, sometimes they happen anyway. When that occurs, we rely on our readers to let us know about them. So, please help. To request a correction, e-mail Editor Michelle Rogers at editor@chelseastandard.com or call 475-1371.

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Make every drop count...

- A watershed is all the land that drains into a common water body, such as a stream, creek or lake.
- The Huron River is the cleanest urban river in Michigan. The Huron provides drinking water, recreation and hydro electric power to over 500,000 people.
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Drive safely in snow



DAN ELLENWOOD
CHELSEA FIRE CHIEF

SAFE HAVEN

The Chelsea Area Fire Authority would like to pass along some tips when you are driving in bad weather.

The fire department responds to a lot of calls in bad weather, when people are driving in snow, ice, rain or fog.

The best thing to do, if you have to go out in bad weather, is to give yourself plenty of time to reach your destination. Speed tends to create most of the accidents.

We also recommend that you wear your seat belts, which is the law in the state of Michigan. Make sure your children are buckled in the proper type of seats. As firefighters, we always wear seat belts in our truck when responding to calls.

You should always leave enough room between yourself and the vehicle in front of you. The best way to figure out if you're too close to the vehicle that you're following is to use the four seconds rule.

The rule goes like this: As the vehicle you're following goes past a fixed object such as a sign post, tree, lines on the

road, you simply count 1,000 and one, 1,000 and two, 1,000 and three, 1,000 and four. At that time you should be at the object you have picked. If you get to the object before you finish counting, then slow down.

Always look ahead while driving. If you see brake lights come on four or five vehicles ahead of you, take your foot off the gas and prepare yourself to brake.

If you are a witness to an accident and have a cell phone, call it in. We ask that you stop, find out if anyone is injured, and give us good directions as to how and where to find you. Please stay at the scene.

We also recommend that you pay attention to your driving. Too many times people try to drive and do something else at the same time, like talk on the cell phone or make the children behave in the back seat.

Make sure your vehicle is ready for bad weather, wiper blades are in good working order, tires are not badly worn, and all the lights are working.

We all tend to be busy people these days and we all have to get somewhere. If you think about what is going on around you, then we should not have to show up where you left the road, or hit someone else. Remember this: You're now late for wherever you were going.

Should you have any questions about driving in bad weather, please contact the Chelsea Area Fire Authority at 475-8755.



Gingerbread Art

Kim Soule, owner of the downtown Art and Soule Gallery, displays two of the many gingerbread houses that can be seen in many storefront windows. Elaine Johnson and Sohie DeTroyer made the house on the left. Brother and sister team Alex and Madeline Broekhuizen created the house on the right. The Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce sponsors the display.

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FARM FACTS

A good portion of the nation's annual cranberry consumption — about 20 percent — takes place during the week of Thanksgiving. Cranberries provide a small amount of vitamin C, but they also contain antioxidants that could help prevent cancer and heart disease. One cup of cranberry juice, however, provides the daily requirement of vitamin C (90 mg), because it takes about 10 pounds of cranberries to make 1 gallon of juice.

In 1890, an unknown St. Louis physician encouraged the owner of a food products company, George A. Bayle Jr., to process and package ground peanut paste as a nutritious protein substitute for people with poor teeth who couldn't chew meat. The physician apparently had experimented by grinding peanuts in his hand-cranked meat grinder. Bayle mechanized the process and began selling peanut butter out of barrels for about 6 cents per pound.

All-day grazing has replaced the more traditional mealtime structure among Americans. Only 24 percent of Americans eat breakfast, lunch and dinner and nothing else, according to a survey by Roper Starch Worldwide. Biscotti at book stores, turkey sandwiches at movie theaters and a slew of snacks available at the workplace are now commonplace. The public's inclination to reach for "grab and go" foods to eat on the way to work, between innings or in front of the computer is behind the trend.

They may be tiny, but blueberries are big on nutrition. Soft, sweet and portable, the blueberry is emerging as nature's number one source of antioxidants, powerful cancer-fighting agents. Worried about becoming forgetful? While it hasn't yet been tested on humans, new research shows that blueberries may actually reverse the loss of short-term memory.

HOUSE

Continued from Page 1-A

zoning department about signs for his new location, Dreyer hopes to have all the details worked out by June.

Serendipity House and Book Exchange sells mostly paperback books at half of the cover price. Dreyer said he does a lot of mail-order business and also has some hardcover books in the store.

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Faith in Action invites you to:
A Farewell Open House
sponsored by the FIA board
for
Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont
at the FIA Building
Sunday, January 7, 2001
3:00 - 5:30

Please take the opportunity to drop in and wish Fr. Jerry well as he prepares for his move to Florida. Light refreshments will be served.

+

Senior Learning Series

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On February 22 the Heritage Newspapers Western Region will publish a fun and entertaining section called "Born in 2000." Inside we will picture all the new arrivals from our communities that made their entrance before the new year. Be sure to be a part of this special section that is sure to be a keepsake.

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REVIEW

Continued from last week

August

10— Voters in Tuesday's primaries welcomed newcomers to empty seats, but were friendly to incumbents when they could find them. While unopposed candidates in Lyndon and Scio townships got the landlides they could expect, competition in other area races was stiff, especially for Sylvan supervisor and Lima and Webster trustee spots.

10— An armed robbery Sunday night at Village Mobil netted three teen-agers \$575. But police say the trio left behind a trail of evidence.

10— Despite the mediation efforts of three state officials and the Dexter Township supervisor last Thursday, neighbors on Stofer and Forest courts could not extinguish the fire that's raging over leaf burning in their subdivision.

10— The Chelsea School District is working with the Washtenaw Intermediate School District to connect Chelsea with the county and all other school districts via fiber-optic cable. But the plan has hit a snag in Lima Township, where the board is unwilling to grant a variance to the contractor installing the lines, fearful such an action could lead to lawsuits from other firms.

10— Some Sylvan Township residents are upset over the current state of Cavanaugh Lake. Or, more precisely, they are upset at the idea of paying for a new sewer system for their lake.

10— The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners has begun the process of amending an ordinance that will allow the redevelopment of polluted sites in the county and could, in effect, preserve some rural, undeveloped areas.

17— Officials from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality dropped a \$15,000 fine on village garbage. In a July 31 letter, the agency told Village Manager Jack Myers the volume of garbage handled at the station was not enough to require state licensing.

17— Council members heard the results of an initial environmental assessment on the Palmer Ford lot at a meeting held on Aug. 8 and voted to proceed with an appraisal of the property, as well as more environmental tests.

17— On Aug. 10, two teenage boys stole approximately \$500 from Chelsea Amoco and damaged the store with a machete. Police believe the bandits were the same teen-agers who held up the Village Mobil on Aug. 6, getting away with \$575.

17— Chelsea Village Council members gave the go-ahead for continued talks on expanding police coverage to surrounding townships. However, such a move would not as yet include the formation of a new area authority. Village police coverage would only come on a contractual basis.

17— Students in Chelsea surpassed statewide scores in every category of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program, although they did show some significant declines from previous years.

24— The Chelsea Community Fair kicked off its 63rd year with a ribbon cutting ceremony on Aug. 21.

24— On Aug. 15, the final site plan for the proposed CVS pharmacy got the Planning Commission's approval. If approved by the Village Council, the store will be built on approximately 1.4 acres on the northwest corner of Old US-12 and M-52. The nearly 11,000-square-foot store is expected to open next summer.

24— The Chelsea Senior Citizens Space Needs Committee met Aug. 17 to discuss the space crunch at the Chelsea Senior Citizens Center, and ways to fund expansion or relocation.

31— Texas-based Panda Energy is considering a \$350 million gas-burning power plant in rural Dexter Township. The plant would be built on a 100-acre parcel at the southeast corner of Madden and Quigley roads, property currently owned by Al Ruhlig and zoned agricultural. The plant would take up about 20 acres of space on the lot and could power about 500,000

homes in southeastern Michigan.

31— The 63rd Chelsea Fair drew to a close Saturday night. Molly Welton was crowned the 2000 Chelsea Community Fair Queen.

31— In a joint meeting of the Chelsea Village and Lima, Lyndon, Sylvan and Dexter townships, as well as the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission Monday night, it was decided that more changes were needed before the draft of the Chelsea Area Regional Plan could be presented for approval. The two major sticking points involved the popular figures that subsequently determined the commission's recommended number of manufactured housing units for the region, and how best to get cars on and off the roadways.

31— Chelsea Village Council approved an offer of \$1.5 million to purchase the 2.22-acre Palmer Ford dealership lot on Main Street. The property may become the future site for a new village hall and police station.

31— M-52 will be resurfaced between Summit Street and Old US-12 over a four-day period beginning Sept. 14.

31— Chelsea Village Council has set a public hearing on a

special assessment district for improvements on Coliseum Drive and Old Barn Circle Sept. 12.

31— School Board members discussed whether hockey should come under the umbrella of the school athletic program. Superintendent Ed Richardson pointed out that allowing a hockey program may create limits or conflicts on fund-raising, and it could impact other sports. He will prepare a recommendation before the next board meeting on Sept. 12.

September

7— Chelsea Village and Lima, Lyndon, Sylvan and Dexter townships, as well as the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission, have ironed out a workable design for an area regional plan.

7— Residents who live near the corner of North Territorial and Dexter-Pinckney roads, where a gas station and convenience store have been proposed, have hired an attorney to help them in their fight against the project.

7— Police arrested two juveniles charged with three felonies each after a robbery at the Village Mobil Station on Aug. 6. A third suspect is still at large.

7— In an Aug. 31 public hear-

ing, Sylvan Township Planning Commission recommended rezoning 100 acres southwest of Chelsea Village for a 350-unit mobile home park.

21— Local developer Marvin Carlson is rounding up support to fight the rezoning of 157 acres of the Merkel farm on Dexter Chelsea Road.

21— The Chelsea United Way campaign "Give Where You Live" kicked off with a breakfast on Sept. 14. This year's goal is \$130,000.

21— Chelsea Area Transportation System has been offered a contract with the Michigan Department of Career Development. CATS will be given a van to transport its clients to work as part of the program during a contracted period.

21— Two sites have been picked as possibilities for a new post office: the 2.2-acre Palmer Ford property downtown or Meabon's TV Appliance and Furniture store on M-52.

21— The Chelsea Board of Education has approved a rec-

ommendation to sponsor hockey as a varsity sport. The board also discussed the rapid growth of athletics programs, and the need for both new coaches and assistants, and new programs to increase student participation.

21— Chelsea Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood would like to sell two old fire trucks owned by the village and use the proceeds to buy a thermal-imaging camera.

21— The state has turned down a funding request from Chelsea Village to finance a water supply project. The village will have to wait until next year to resubmit an application.

28— On Sept. 18, Chelsea Village Planning Commission voted to table its decision on whether to rezone the 157-acre Merkel property until Oct. 17, and asked community planner Carl Schmult to summarize comments for a resolution to deny permission for site development under the existing plans.

28— Chelsea Area Traffic Committee members agreed to a


See REVIEW — Page 5-A

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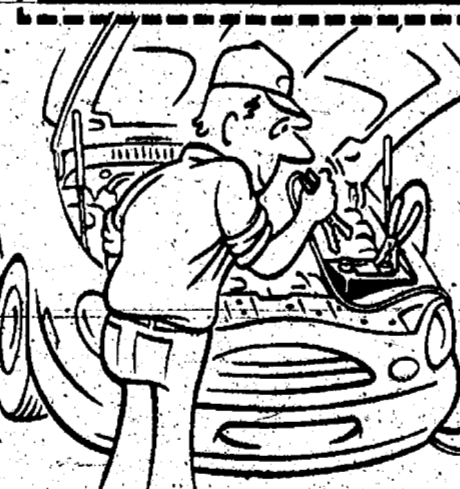
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REVIEW

Continued from page 4-A

reduced scope of services in its contract with consultant JJR Inc. during a meeting held Sept. 21.

28— Michelle Dettling was crowned Homecoming Queen at Friday's homecoming game. High School students celebrated Spirit Week with a variety of lunchtime activities and a pep rally on the Friday afternoon.

28— Neighborhood residents are concerned about the Chelsea District Library's purchase of a home at 121 Orchard St., with a view to making it part of the library's expansion plans.

28— In a Sept. 25 meeting, the school board voted to approve 18 mills for operating purposes on non-homestead property. The levy for debt retirement is 7 mills on all property. The board set the sinking fund rate at .9879 mills.

October

5— Residents on South Main Street oppose proposed changes to the Palmer Ford lot in downtown Chelsea that has been slated for a possible mini retail village, post office and municipal office complex.

5— Chelsea Village Council decided, 4-3, to move forward with a \$6 million water system project that includes a \$700,000 softening membrane.

5— More than 300 people attended a dedication ceremony of several new architectural projects at St. Mary Catholic Church Saturday.

12— The Chelsea school board adopted a resolution opposing the school voucher proposal that will appear on ballots statewide on Nov. 7.

12— The state of Michigan proclaimed Oct. 4 Jeff Daniels Day to honor the local actor.

12— Chelsea Village water consumers have received forms asking if they want the village to install water softening equipment, at a cost to residents of \$2 a month.

12— The village of Chelsea suffered a power outage on Oct. 4 when a lightning bolt hit the Consumers Electric transformer at the Garfield Street substation. Power was out for approximately twelve hours.

19— Panda Energy is pulling out of their proposed plan to build an electrical power plant in Dexter Township.

19— Chelsea residents showed

an overwhelming approval of the village's plan to add water softener to the new water system.

19— A new Enhanced Access Policy adopted by the Sylvan Township Board will allow the local municipality to make a profit from requests for property assessment, voter registration and property tax files.

26— Several parents of football players spoke at Monday's school board meeting to address the problem of limited seating at football games. Superintendent Ed Richardson said new bleachers would cost \$100 to \$120 a seat, and that, perhaps, other issues such as air conditioning, painting and driveway paving took priority.

26— Chelsea Village Planning Commission approved measures Oct. 17 to build an addition on the Huron Valley Ambulance building to house a temporary mobile MRI facility.

26— Chelsea District Library will seek community input about the best design for the new downtown library facility. Library architects will be on hand Dec. 16, at the Washington Street Education Center.

26— Four Milan High School students were detained on Friday evening at the game between the Bulldogs and the Big Reds. Chelsea police officers administered breath tests. The students registered above the legal limit, and one also had marijuana in his possession. One will be charged with resisting arrest. The four were issued citations and released to their parents.

November

2— The U.S. Postal Service has decided to build the new village post office at 22 S. Main St., where the Palmer Family Ford dealership is now located. The 2.2-acre Ford dealership was chosen over the former Meabon's TV Appliance and Furniture property on M-52.

2— By a 3-1 margin, Chelsea Village water consumers support the installation of new water softening equipment to the village's water system. It will cost the average user \$2 more per month, but homeowners will no longer need individual water softening units.

2— The Chelsea Area Planning Team unanimously approved the Chelsea Area Regional Plan Oct. 23, and has scheduled a meeting of all the boards and planning commis-

sions from the village of Chelsea and Dexter, Lima, Lyndon and Sylvan townships.

9— On Tuesday, local voters faced rainy, cold and windy weather as they headed to the polls to decide which candidates and ballot proposals they'd approve. At press time, several races were too close to call and all totals are unofficial. Voters turned down statewide ballot proposals Proposition 1 for school vouchers and 2 for local rule.

9— Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies are investigating the murder of an expectant mother in Lyndon Township Sunday. Officers responded to a 911 call at 9935 Beeman Road, where they found emergency medical personnel giving CPR to Anna Sell. Police said the cause of death is still under investigation, but the preliminary investigation is that Sell was strangled. Police say she was 25 weeks pregnant.

9— More than 30 residents on Sylvan Road, who are upset about aboveground telephone lines going in their neighborhood, signed a petition and sent it to Ameritech. Their main concern is that downed trees in the heavily wooded areas could cause them to lose phone service in the winter.

9— Chelsea Village Council adopted an ordinance Nov. 1 that finalizes a new \$6.185 million water system. Plans call for a new state-of-the-art water softening system.

16— The Chelsea community was stunned last weekend when an afternoon of fun at a football game ended in tragedy and a time of laughter and banner waving ended with a flag at half-staff. Seven high school teenagers, returning from the playoff game between Chelsea and Farmington Hills Harrison, were involved in a single-car rollover accident about 4 p.m. on North Territorial Road, a half-

mile west of Dexter Town Hall Road in Dexter Township. Amanda Martin, 17, was declared dead at the scene. Six other students were transported to trauma centers at the University of Michigan and St. Joseph Mercy hospitals via helicopter and ambulance. Jennifer Young, 17, and Tia Schiller, 18, both died on Sunday. Carlie Boyd and Meredith Chiarelli were hospitalized with injuries. Both are expected to make a full recovery. Amber Mattocks and Ashley Augustine were treated and released.

16— A Chelsea man injured at work Nov. 8 is surrounded by friends and family at the University of Michigan Hospital as doctors struggle to save his life. Michael Spears, 28, of Chelsea suffered a fractured skull and has severe brain trauma after falling off of a truck while working at the DaimlerChrysler Proving Grounds in Sylvan Township between 12:30 and 1 p.m. last Wednesday.

22— Michael Spears lost the fight for his life last Thursday after spending eight days in a coma. Spears, 28, died at the University of Michigan Hospital, where he had been taken after a Nov. 7 accident at the DaimlerChrysler Proving Grounds where he had been employed as a grounds crewman.

22— Chelsea Village Council received great news last week. Another community pulled out of the Department of Environmental Drinking Water Revolving Loan Fund program, allowing the village a much lower interest rate than was originally planned. The village is planning construction of a new water treatment plant and state-of-the-art water softening system at a cost of \$6.1 million.

22— Petitions attempting to limit the use of watercraft on Sylvan Township's Spring Lake were recently turned down by officials at the Department of

Natural Resources. A letter from the state was mailed to Sylvan Township officials and later presented to the community at the Township Board meeting Nov. 14.

30— Even the heavens wept. Mike Spears, dressed in the firefighter's uniform he wore so proudly, was laid to rest in Oak Grove Cemetery on a cold November morning, as snowflakes fell softly on his coffin. The funeral service for Spears, who died Nov. 16 of injuries suffered in a Nov. 8 accident at the DaimlerChrysler Proving Grounds, was held Nov. 20 at St. Mary Catholic Church.

30— A group of Orchard Street residents turned in a petition with more than 100 signatures at the Nov. 21 meeting of the Chelsea District Library Board. The petition expressed their concern over the library's purchase of property at 121 Orchard St., and further plans for the house. The petition is on the agenda for the Dec. 19 board meeting.

30— Architect Jim Mumby presented three preliminary ideas for a new library in Chelsea. All three ideas showed

a footprint for a 24,000-square-foot building. Mumby discussed several aspects of each design, including how it works as a piece of architecture; where the main entrance would be; handicap accessibility; grading and difficulties of matching up the McKune House to a new addition; and conformation to current library standards.

30— Chef Craig Common's new venture, "The Common Grill Cookbook" — currently the No. 1-selling cookbook in the Midwest — was launched with fanfare at a recent book-signing party at his restaurant in Chelsea. Partygoers lined up at the Nov. 20 event to get their own copy of the cookbook, signed by the maestro himself. More than 200 copies were distributed during the evening.

December

7— Chelsea schools Curriculum Director Brian Kissman gave an informational presentation to the school board Nov. 27. Changes have been proposed for the high school business, computers and music curriculums.

7— Chelsea Village Council

See PREVIEW — Page 10-A

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Overheard Before Christmas

Dear Friends and Neighbors, My fellow Lutheran pastors report two unrelated (?) incidents from last month: At a post office a young woman was asking the clerk about Christmas stamps. The clerk told her, "We have reindeer stamps, and then we have Madonna with child - at which point the young woman interrupted, "I'll take some of those." "I've got all her CDs."

The other incident: A pastor's wife was working at a drug store. Some shoppers asked her advice on Christmas cards. They were looking at a religious card, and they asked the clerk, the pastor's wife, to explain it. She said, "Well, it's about the birth of Jesus. That's what Christmas is all about." They gave her a blank look and replied, "But it's not funny."

Yes, this is what it's come to in our nation. We have a generation coming up, many of whom recognize the name "Madonna" as nothing more than a pop icon, and many of whom see no point in a Christmas card that isn't humorous.

Do you want your children to be a part of that generation? There's only one way to avoid it: The next generation must be taught the truth of God's Word. The primary place for this is the Christian home. But the Church can do a lot to help, especially through its Sunday School program.

Our Sunday School is small and personal with plenty of room for new students. We're resuming this Sunday, 9:00 a.m., after a week or two recess. There's no obstacle to your children joining us at mid-school year, nor is there any cost. Just bring them. And you yourself are welcome to sit in on our Adult Bible class at the same time.

Our church might not be funny, but your family will enjoy themselves; and learn a lot. Happy New Year!

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Thursday, January 4, 2001

Late match pin sparks Chelsea matmen to victory

By Don Richter

Chelsea needed a pin. No ifs, ands, or buts about it - the Bulldogs were desperate for heavyweight Jared Powers to stick his opponent.

Without a pin, Chelsea had no chance of beating Pinckney. And Powers, bumped up from his usual 215-pound weight class, was the Bulldogs' last hope for victory.

He didn't disappoint. With 17 seconds remaining in his match, Powers pinned the Pirates' Andy Tschirhart, giving Chelsea a wild, 39-38 win.

The lighter Powers gave an inspired effort to defeat his much heavier opponent.

"He just out-hearted the kid," said Chelsea assistant coach Mike Young. "Tschirhart was just exhausted."

It would be safe to say the entire Chelsea squad out-hearted Pinckney in gaining victory, Dec. 19.

Besides Powers, the host Bulldogs had two other wrestlers competing in higher than normal weights.

Chelsea's Robert Herst was bumped up from 171 pounds to the 215-weight class. And teammate Darl Bauer made the leap from 171 to the 189 pound division.

For Bauer, the bump in weight didn't matter. The talented sophomore pinned his opponent in 1:01.

But for Herst, it was quite another story.

Facing him across the mat was arguably Pinckney's top wrestler: undefeated Brian McNaill.

Despite losing the match on a 15-4 decision, Herst drew praise from Young.

"He gave a great effort," Young said. "He didn't give up a pin and he didn't give up a TF (technical fall). That was key to our win."

Young said all three wrestlers who moved up in weight were instrumental to the Bulldogs' victory.

"They were all important to our win," he said.

It was a total team effort, however, as Chelsea came back from a 30-12 deficit to claim victory.

The Bulldogs won eight of the last nine matches to earn the "W".

"It was pretty tough going for us," Young said. "Pinckney's a good team. They have some outstanding wrestlers in their program."

The meet saw 11 of the 14 matches decided by pins, with Chelsea recording seven.

Though happy with the win, Young said he'd rather not see so many Bulldogs on their backs.

"It was exciting for the fans, but ugly for the coaches," he said. "It (the overall win) was kind of bittersweet for some of the kids who got pinned."

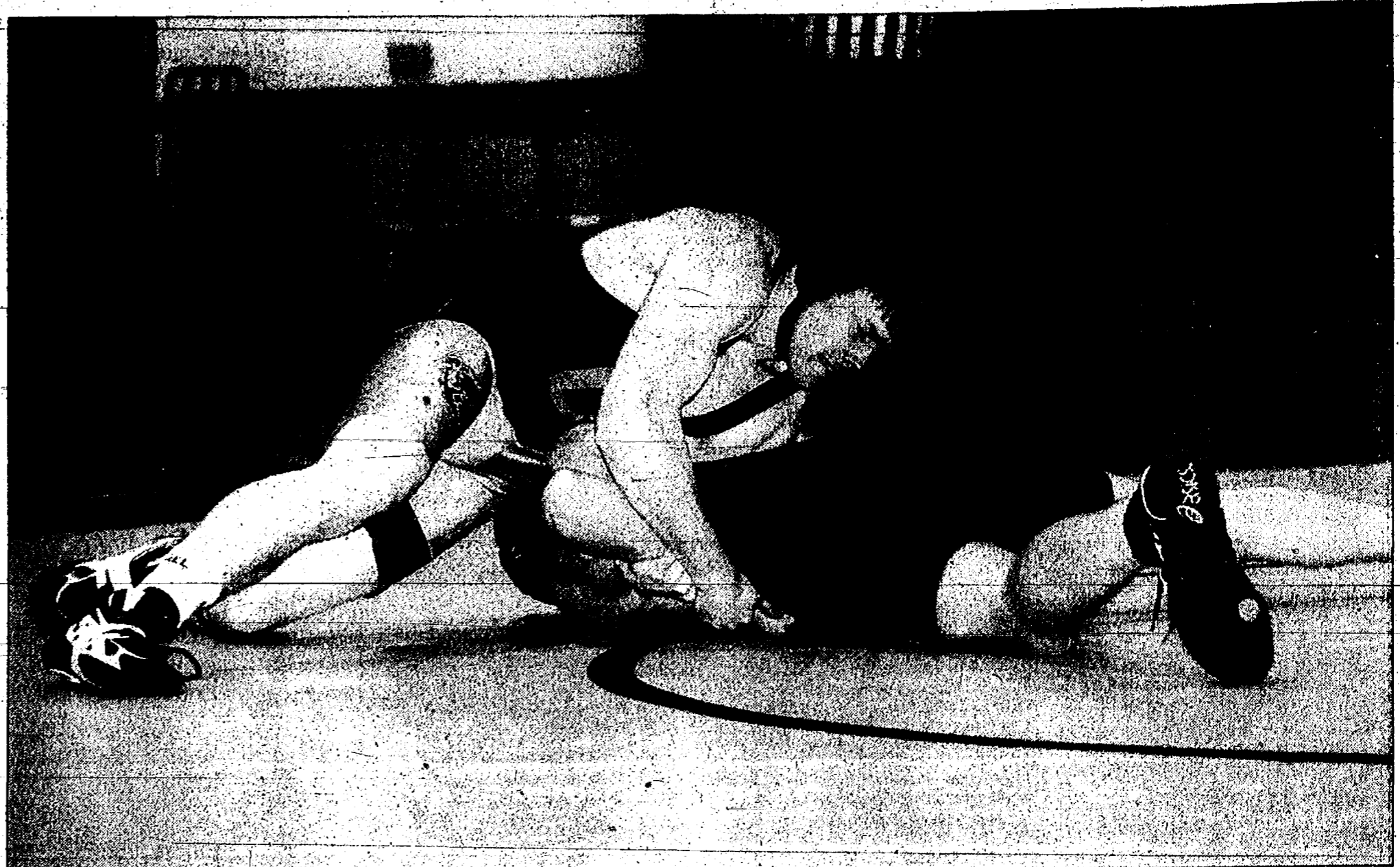
Besides Powers and Bauer, earning victories by pin for Chelsea were Randy Ostrowski (125); Ryan Keiser (135) in 4:27; Mike Stager (140); George Fairley (160) in 38 seconds and Eric Lixey (171) in 4:34.

Recording wins by decision for the Bulldogs were Ben Rogers (145), 17-3, and Adam Egeler (152), 7-4.

With his victory, Egeler remained undefeated on the year.

Chelsea next hosts Ann Arbor Pioneer 6:30 p.m. today.

Staff Writer Don Richter can be reached by telephone at 475-1371 or via e-mail at drichter@heritage.com.



Chelsea's George Fairley takes control of his match against Pinckney. Fairley would later pin his opponent.

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Bulldog Eric Lixey closes in on victory at 171 pounds against Pinckney.

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Time: 7-9pm 115/WSEC
Cost: \$200
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Playwriting
Day: Tuesday Date: Jan. 23-March 13
Time: 7-9pm 115/WSEC
Cost: \$167
Learn the art of playwriting from playwright Annie Martan. This class is designed to enhance the creative writing abilities of the budding playwright. The main objective of this course is for each participant to create a 30-to-50-page play.
The Purple Rose Theater will be featuring one of Miss Martans plays.

Beginning Sign Language
Day: Wednesday Date: Jan. 24-Feb. 28
Time: 7-8 pm Cost: \$18
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Beginning Spanish for Travelers
Instructor: Hazel Hermsillo
Day: Thursdays Date: Jan. 22- Mar. 19
Time: 3-4 pm Cost: \$70
Grade/Age Level:
Program Description: Traveling Abroad! This introductory Spanish course will cover the basics for persons Fabulous French Beginner/Intermediate for Adults
Instructor: Anelle Hughes
Day: Monday Date: Jan. 22-March 12
Time: 3:15-4:15pm
Cost: \$64
Learn the French language from a pro! Anelle Hughes will teach participants the basics of introductory French, as well as, the customs and culture of the language.

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Instructor: Charlene Harns
Day: Mondays Date: Jan. 22 & 29
Time: 7-9 pm Cost: \$30 per class
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THE PRENUPTIAL AGREEMENT

Couples entering into second or subsequent marriages often draw up prenuptial agreements that carefully describe the rights and responsibilities of each partner in the relationship. One important justification for having a prenuptial agreement is to provide for the inheritance rights of children from a previous marriage. Without this legal document, a current spouse would be entitled to receive some property from a spouses estate under what are known as elective share laws, even if the spouse were to leave nothing by will. A prenuptial agreement can allow each partner to make provisions for the distribution of property without worry that the surviving spouse will renege on an oral promise to take a reduced share, or nothing, of the deceased spouses property. Prenuptial agreements allow both parties to be completely clear about the aspects of their life that they wish to handle jointly, and those which will remain individual concerns. Voicing these issues, and setting them down in black and white, can relieve much of the strain inherent in the joining together of two mature individuals. If you would like to learn more about today's topic, LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & STRINGER invite you to schedule a complimentary consultation by calling 426-4695. Our offices are located at 3249 Broad Street, in Dexter.

HINT: With a valid prenuptial agreement, each spouse can waive the right to inherit from the other's estate.

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Chica is 4 years old and 63 pounds, and she could probably lose 10-15 pounds and be better for it! She is a spayed Basenji mix. Chica was turned over to us by her former family November 24th because they 'couldn't handle her'. We're not sure if that means that caring for a dog was too much for them, or if she was a hard to handle dog... At any rate, she seems to be a pretty nice gal, and would probably make a great addition to a family that has time to spend with her.

Nell - Log Number 64714
Nell is a one year old, spayed female who has been waiting since October 11th for a family to take her home and keep her forever. She's a wee thing at 5 pounds, but her size is no measure of her capacity for love and companionship. Please, help us match Nell up with a family to share that love...

Zues - Log Number 65662
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MDA

Dawg comeback stuns Pirates

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

The final play was designed for junior post player Joe Tripodi.

The powerful, 6-foot-4, 250 pound center was supposed to position himself on the low block and wait for the incoming pass from the high post.

Tripodi, a starter this past fall on Chelsea's state-ranked football team, was then supposed to go up and bull his way in for the winning bucket as the buzzer sounded.

But, as typically happens in high school athletics, and in college and pro sports in general, the plan went astray.

Good thing Chelsea has Tony Scheffler on its side.

With 10 seconds remaining in the game, the 6-foot-5 senior swing player caught the basketball at the high post, and in keeping with the plan, looked for Tripodi down low.

With the Pinckney defense denying the low post pass, Scheffler had no alternative but to improvise.

With the clock winding down, Scheffler drove to the basket, went up off-balance and shot the ball.

The last-second play hit nothing but net, propelling Chelsea to a thrilling, 50-49 victory over Pinckney, Dec. 19.

The come-from-behind win

appeared a lost cause for the Bulldogs with 1:51 remaining in the game.

Down five, 46-41 the Pirates appeared ready to add to their advantage with a fast-break lay up.

But a strong Chelsea defensive play thwarted the Pinckney scoring attempt.

In the aftermath, a Pirate player flailed his arms in frustration at what he thought should have been called a foul.

With the demonstrative act, Pinckney was whistled for a technical foul.

Bulldog senior co-captain Ben Myers drained both free throws, pulling Chelsea to within three points, 46-43.

With the technical call, the Bulldogs received the ball out of bounds.

Seconds later, Scheffler brought Chelsea to within one at 46-45 with a two-handed slam-dunk.

After a Pinckney free throw upped the Pirate lead to 47-45, Bulldog guard Dan Mueller was fouled on a drive to the hoop.

The senior hit one of two to close the gap back to one, 47-46.

With the score 49-48, Chelsea's Eddie McClendon tied up a Pinckney ball handler, forcing a jump ball.

With the possession arrow in the Bulldogs' favor, Chelsea coach Robin Raymond called

timeout and set in motion Scheffler's last second heroics.

Both Scheffler and Myers led Chelsea in scoring with 13 points each.

Myers also pounded the glass for a team-high 11 rebounds.

Scheffler added five boards and chipped in two blocked shots, as well.

Overall, the Bulldogs out rebounded the Pirates 38-26. A critical stat not lost on Raymond.

"Second chance baskets along with our defense were the difference in the game," he said.

Joel Grimm, McClendon and Tripodi netted six points each. Mueller three points and Brian Sayers two points to round out the Chelsea scoring.

Tripodi added six rebounds and McClendon two steals for the Bulldogs (4-1).

Chelsea next hosts Ann Arbor Pioneer 6 p.m. Jan. 9.

—Chelsea resident Jon Royce contributed to this article.

Staff Writer Don Richter can be reached by telephone at 475-1371 or via e-mail at drichter@heritage.com.



Photo by Frank Weir

Chelsea junior center Joe Tripodi hooks over a defender earlier this season. Against Pinckney, Tripodi scored 13 points.

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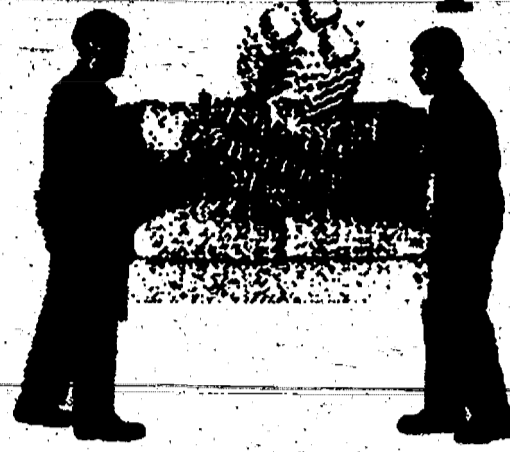
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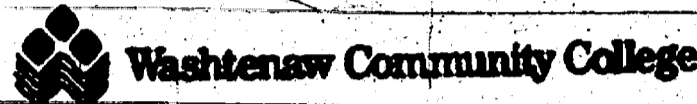
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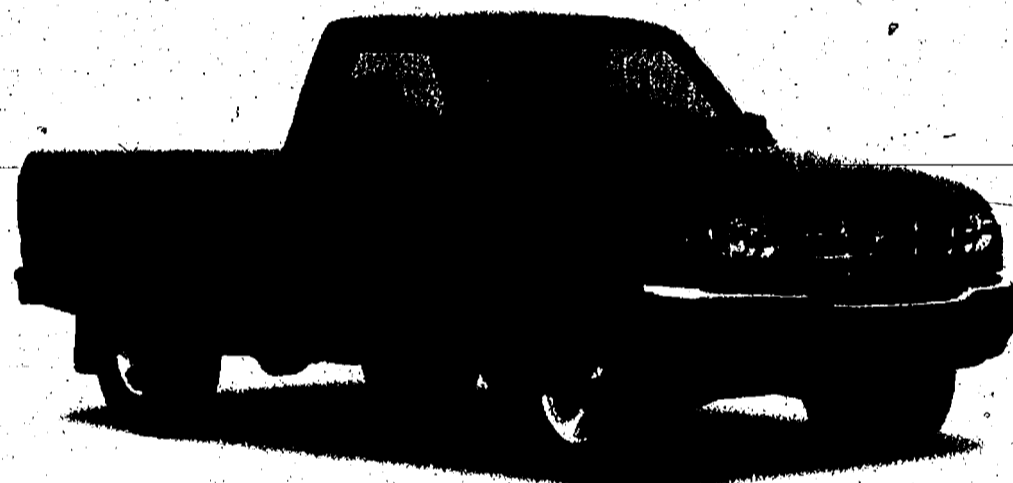
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COMMENTARY

Thursday, January 4, 2001

Page 9-A

Street Talk

By Erin Dronen

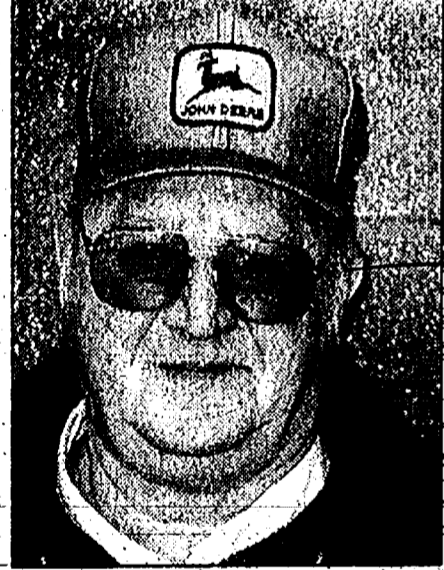
What are your New Year resolutions?



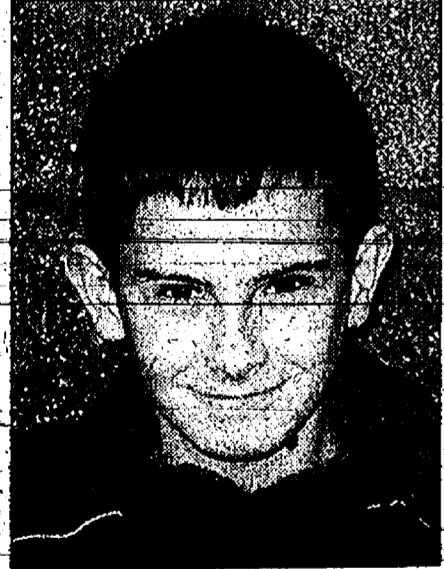
"Never to make a New Year's resolution."
Jennifer Williams
Sylvan Township



"To get better grades."
Tiffany Shreves
Chelsea



"I did that last year. I gave up smoking. This year, I'll lose some weight."
Fred Klink
Dexter



"Don't beat up my brother or, at least, try not to."
Joey Sayre
Webster Township



"To practice my cornet every day."
Mike Sayre
Webster Township

Ask questions before donating car



LORI
BAHNMÜLLER

YOUR MONEY MATTERS

With increasing frequency, radio announcements, classified ads and television promotions are mentioning used car donations as a giving alternative that can result in a handsome, income tax write-off while also providing a simple way for both individuals and businesses to dispose of unwanted vehicles.

A sample, unscientific e-mail poll at the office found some 10 percent of respondents having donated a personal vehicle to a local charity or church within the last five years.

"I donated a used car to our church about five years ago," answered one fellow employee. "The church then turned it over to a needy family. Overall it was an easy and unencumbered process and I saved about \$550 on my taxes as a result. I expect to do this again next year."

"We donated two cars to Mother Waddies a few years ago," another replied. "Not only did it make us feel good donating to such a great cause, it didn't hurt us at tax time either. Even though both vehicles actually had to be towed away, we were still able to claim the Blue Book price of the vehicles on our taxes."

But if a tax credit is what is motivating your good will, do the math before signing over your title or else you reap no financial benefit.

"My brother gave away a lower value car once thinking he would be able to get a tax credit or refund," one respondent said. "But since he did not

have enough deductions overall to warrant itemization on his taxes, he did not get the direct tax benefit he expected. It sounded like a good idea, but since he did not do his homework, his expectations were off."

Before you donate your vehicle, the Better Business Bureau suggests you do some homework:

- Ask for a copy of the organization's IRS determination letter that verifies the soliciting group is tax exempt as a charity under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Tax Code. Don't assume that a charitable-sounding organization requesting donations is eligible to receive tax deductible gifts.

- Ask the organization for copies of its latest annual report and IRS Form 990 that specify how they spent their funds in the past fiscal year. Check to make sure that the charity is registered to solicit with your state government's charity registration office.

Also, contact your Better Business Bureau for information it may have on file.

- Find out what happens to the donated cars. Some charities may state that donated cars will be used to help carry out the group's program service activities such as providing transportation for needy families. However, if the charity is involved in major promotions for such contributions, chances are that the volume donated will result in most cars not being used but, instead, sold to raise funds for the organization.

- Cars can be sold directly by the charity or through an outside seller, such as an auctioneer or used car dealer. If an outside seller is involved, the charity might receive a flat fee, a percentage of the actual sales price, or a combination of both. In some cases, less than 20 percent of the actual sale may go to the charity. Ask the charity for a receipt that verifies a car donation was made. For

cars that need to be towed-in, the charity may need to mail receipts and titles to the donor. This is all the more reason to investigate the charity before making the donation.

It is up to the donor, not the charity, to place an accurate value on the car donation. If the donated value, as claimed, exceeds \$500, the individual or business contributor will need to complete IRS Form 8283 as an attachment to his tax return. If the claimed value is over \$5,000, the donor will need to obtain a qualified written appraisal of the car.

Lori Bahnmüller is vice president of association services for the Michigan Credit Union League. Send financial questions to: "Your Money Matters," c/o Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 8054, Plymouth, MI 48170-8054. Or visit the League Web site at www.mcul.org.

Baker's cysts originate from knee



JOHN C.
WOLF, D.O.
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
OF FAMILY MEDICINE
OHIO UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF
OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

FAMILY MEDICINE

Question: I recently had an MRI of my knee that showed a Baker's cyst along with a cartilage problem. I had arthroscopic surgery for the torn cartilage. My surgeon said that I shouldn't worry about the Baker's cyst unless it caused me pain, which it didn't at the time. Now that I am walking 17 miles every day, my knee hurts. My surgeon says that operating on the cyst is not in his expertise. Who should I

see to get help for my Baker's cyst?

Answer: First, I need to give the other readers of the Family Medicine column a little background on Baker's cyst. Despite what you might first think upon hearing the name, it's not an occupational hazard of those who practice the trade of baking. Instead, it's a cyst in the tissue behind the knee that was first described in the medical literature in 1877 by Dr. William Morrant Baker, a British surgeon.

Cysts are abnormal sacs or growths. They can arise in many areas of the body in several different types of tissue. As I mentioned, a Baker's cyst develops in tissue behind the knee in an area called the popliteal fossa. Consequently, we doctors also call a Baker's cyst a popliteal cyst.

The cyst itself arises from either the lining of the knee joint or from one of the normal structures in this area called bursae. Each of these saclike structures — located between a tendon and a bone — contains a thick fluid that's purpose is to lubricate the surfaces where the tendon slides over the bone to reduce friction and wear.

Two specific bursae — Semimembranosus and Gastrocnemius — are the most common source of popliteal cysts in children. While these bursae can also be the source of Baker's cysts in adults, it is more common for these cysts in adults to originate from the lining of the knee joint.

Adults with popliteal cysts have other knee joint problems 50 percent of the time. Your previous cartilage problem

puts you into this group.

In addition to cartilage problems, cysts are more common in those with rheumatoid arthritis, osteoarthritis or torn ligaments. In these individuals, no treatment of the cyst is likely to be effective unless the co-existing knee disorder is treated, too.

Withdrawing most of the fluid through a large diameter needle and then injecting cortisone back into the cyst sac can treat a Baker's cyst, particularly one that originates from a bursa. Unfortunately, this relatively simple treatment doesn't always work for those with cysts from bursae, and it never works for those with cysts originating from the knee joint itself.

Therefore, some orthopedic surgeons don't even bother with this treatment. Instead,

they recommend surgical removal of the cyst.

A popliteal cyst is removed by surgically cutting away all of it, including its attachment to the bursa or knee joint. This is usually quite effective. Your orthopedic surgeon is apparently not sufficiently experienced with this type of surgery to be comfortable doing it for you. Therefore, you should ask your family doctor or your orthopedic surgeon for a referral to an orthopedic surgeon with the necessary expertise.

Family Medicine is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Grosvenor Hall, Athens, OH 45701. Past columns are available online at www.fhradio.org/fm.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Local community should honor King

Many local residents have voiced a desire to find ways to honor the values of Martin Luther King on the holiday that bears his name in January.

Martin Luther King III, King's son, has shared the following information regarding events being planned for Jan. 15 through 26.

The Do Something Kindness and Justice Challenge project is directed toward young people.

Students are introduced to the values of Rosa Parks and Martin Luther King. Those values include responsibility, compassion, nonviolence and moral courage.

Students record the acts of kindness and justice they perform and post them on the Internet. Schools that perform 1,000 acts or more will receive special recognition. Students also will have the opportunity to receive grants for community service projects.

Educators or parents interested in receiving materials for the project may write to Do Something, 423 W. 55th St., Eighth Floor, New York, N.Y. 10019 (Attention: Kindness and Justice Challenge) or get information through the Internet <http://coach.dosomething.org>.

Educators will receive a free guide with grade-appropriate curriculum that includes engaging daily activities, instructions for posting acts of kindness and justice on the Internet, and incentives to encourage participation.

We hope that the community will find ways to take up this challenge.

Lynn Meadows, Marjo Grogan and Suzy Morse
Chelsea

Builders are not to blame for woes

Recently, my fellow home builders across the country and I were dismayed to hear national radio personality Paul Harvey blame our industry for the disappearance of farmland, unpopular decisions by zoning officials and the disappearance of green space.

More than any other industry, the home builders are affected by the debate over growth, as well as home buyers. Our builder's work in a world in which demand is strong, but the pressure to limit growth is often intense.

But let's look at the big picture, the "rest of the story," as Mr. Harvey puts it. Home builders supply an essential product. This country's expanding population requires and deserves decent, affordable shelter.

The population of the United States will grow by some 30 million over the next 15 years. Approximately, 1.3 million new households will be created each year and we will see a demand for about 1.1 million new homes per year.

In Washtenaw County, we have seen the population increase by more than 9 percent, but the number of new households at double the rate of population increase.

But over the last two decades, the number of communities seeking to limit growth has grown dramatically. Almost always, this anti-growth sentiment is strongest where housing demand is greatest.

So, how do we meet the demand for 1.1 million homes a year in an era in which many people are concerned about growth? The Home Builders Association of Washtenaw County believes the answer is smart growth, with an emphasis on meeting housing demand and innovative land-use plan-

ning. It will require citizens, private industry and government working together to build onto our community.

Without smart growth, housing costs will continue to skyrocket beyond the reach of low- and middle-income consumers in places where demand for housing is not met. Americans will be forced to commute ever-longer distances to their jobs in major employment centers.

Home builders are part of the solution for ensuring that our children and we have safe, decent, affordable housing and America continues to lead the world in providing its citizens with a high quality of life.

The vast majority of builders, remodelers, trade contractors, and other building related companies are small businessmen and women who rely on their solid reputations in the communities where they have long lived and worked. In Washtenaw County, builders employ over 15,000 people and

are responsible for over \$300 million in economic activity.

Home builders are your neighbors. They hold fundraisers for charities like the Salvation Army, Make a Wish Foundation and Ronald McDonald House. Their kids go to school with your kids. They donate their labor and skills to build homes with Habitat for Humanity and to assist low-income individuals and families in household repairs.

We renovate and improve community baseball fields, park facilities and shelters for the homeless. Home builders are part of and care about our community.

Like so many of my fellow builders, remodelers, trade contractors and other building industry service providers, we have listened and enjoyed Paul Harvey for a great many years (in my case over 40 years). We are truly disappointed in his lack of understanding of how America was built for the last

50 years. So, Mr. Harvey, your comments are not just attacking an industry, you are tarnishing the American Dream. Shame on you!

Larry Salliotte
President of Washtenaw County Home Builders Association

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The newspaper reserves the right to accept or reject any letter for publication, and to edit letters for length, accuracy and grammar.

All letters for publication must include the author's name, address and telephone number. Direct letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Chelsea Standard/The Dexter Leader, 20750 Old US-12, MI 48118. Letters also can be sent by e-mail to editor@chelseastandard.com or faxed to 475-1413.

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REVIEW

Continued from page 5-A

Finally received approval from the Department of Environmental Quality Drinking Water Revolving Fund for the full \$6.1 million it requested for a new water system. There had been a question about whether \$160,000 needed for a sewer system would be allowed since the lowest-cost funding is to be used for water projects. However, because the sewer improvements are an integral part of the village's state-of-the-art water treatment system, the DEQ allowed its inclusion.

7— It was just another busy day at work for Chelsea police dispatcher Vicki Stowe until a freak mishap turned her quick lunch into a life-or-death situation. Stowe was eating some chicken at her desk on Nov. 29 when a piece of meat lodged in her throat. Officer Jeff Staebler performed the Heimlich maneuver on Stowe, dislodging the food. After a check up at Chelsea Community Hospital, Stowe was able to return to work.

14— Chelsea and Dexter, along with most of the northern tier of the country, were clobbered with a heavy blizzard. More than 10 inches of snow fell, leaving roads a mess, businesses closing early, and the following two days off for schools across

the region.

14— The Sylvan Township Board tentatively adopted a resolution that includes about 190 acres slated for development. The property fronts Sibley Road and continues south to Cavanaugh Lake Road. The estimated cost of improvements is \$4 million and will be assessed against the seven parcels of land that will benefit from a new water system.

14— Officials from Lima, Dexter, Lyndon and Sylvan townships will continue to meet with the Public Safety Committee of Lima Township to consider options for police services. This past year, the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners approved a measure to eliminate road patrol in non-contract areas.

21— Snow woes continued to blast the local areas, with the county recording 24 inches of snow so far this season. Most of the snow fell Dec. 11 and 12. Smaller storms have rolled in, however, hampering motorists and having sheriff deputies working overtime.

21— Chelsea District Library held a community planning ses-

sion on Dec. 18 to show models and drawings of alternative plans for a new library. Architect Jim Mumby, his assistants and library board trustees were on hand to answer questions from the public. Among the options proposed are renovation of McKune House and the building of a new addition, providing an estimated 24,000 square feet of space.

28— The Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals approved a sandwich board sign for the River Gallery on the sidewalk in front of the gallery for one year.

28— Sleeping Bear Press has another bestseller on its hands in Joe Gagnon's "The Words and Wisdom of the Appliance Doctor." The book is currently on the bestseller list in Ann Arbor, joining "The Common Grill Cookbook" and "A Wish To Be A Christmas Tree."

28— The Downtown Development Authority set up two committees. One will oversee the demolition of the Staffan-Mitchell property, while the other will work with the Chelsea Library Board on its plans for a new building.

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COMMUNITY

Thursday, January 4, 2001

Page 1-B

NOVEL IDEA



Dexter resident Jo Ellen Roe has co-authored a book with Jackson business owner and consultant Renee Merchant. The pair have based their book, "Checked Flag Teams: Driving Your Workplace Into The Winner's Circle" on the success and team spirit of NASCAR drivers.

Business book took shape in Chelsea

By Shella Pursglove
Staff Writer

Are you a pickup truck, a full-size sedan or a sporty coupe?

The answers lie in Jo Ellen Roe's book, "Checked Flag Teams: Driving Your Workplace into the Winner's Circle."

Roe — who calls herself a minivan type, a people person who likes to work with others and who values harmony — has brought out a book for businesses using teams as a strategy, or needing to jump start teams already in existence.

The book, illustrated by Detroit Free Press graphics designer Robert Hudgins, draws on the world of racing to demonstrate what effective teams do. Designed by Sans Serif in Saline, the book was printed by McNaughton & Gunn of Saline.

A Tennessee native, Roe has lived in Webster Township for eight years, since a job transfer brought the family from Indiana.

"When we moved, I was unprepared for what was to come," Roe says. "My daughters were almost grown, and the empty nest syndrome was approaching."

After 20 years as a middle and high school teacher, Roe thought finding a new position would be easy, but discovered that jobs were going to new graduates.

So she went back to school herself, enrolling in the human resources organization development program at Eastern Michigan University in 1995.

"I didn't really know what organization development was, but I read a description of a team development course and thought it was a class I would enjoy."

Roe didn't exactly get off to a great start.

"I had some core business classes, including calculus," she said. "I hadn't studied math formally for more than 20

years, so needless to say, I was nervous."

When her first test score was a D, it seemed that her worst fears would be realized.

"After I got the hang of it, I went on to make a respectable grade," she said.

In 1998, Roe graduated with her second master's degree in human resources organization development. After working for a year in the Career Center at Eastern Michigan University, she moved on to a job as a communications planner at Detroit Edison.

"I never thought I'd be driving 50 miles to work each day, but I carpool with my daughter who works in Dearborn," she said. "Spending time with her makes the drive not so bad."

An avid reader, Roe cut her teeth on Nancy Drew and Sue Barton books, along with biographies and historical fiction. A favorite tome was "Gone With the Wind," which she read and reread eight times.

"Both my parents were teachers, so books were everywhere and have always been a big part of my life," she says.

Because her family didn't buy a television until Roe was 12, she would visit the local library at least twice a week.

"Each time, I'd check out about 10 books, and return a few days later for 10 more," she said.

Roe enjoys the many bookstores Ann Arbor has to offer and whiles away many a free afternoon browsing among the books.

A big fan of mysteries, her favorite authors include Sue Grafton, Agatha Christie, Dick Francis and Tony Hillerman.

She also can be found shopping at Dexter Mill and Christine's, and enjoying Saturday morning breakfast at the Lighthouse in Dexter.

Roe's three daughters, Holly, Nan

See BOOK Page 2-B

Youngsters become entrepreneurs

By Michele Harris
Special Writer

The classic children's story "The Little Engine that Could" has a modern-day counterpart in Chelsea as some of the most incredible things come from the blend of necessity, creativity and hard work.

This is the case with a class of fifth-grade pupils from North Creek Elementary School led by teacher Luman Strong.

It all began with one simple question: "What do you remember the most from your elementary school years?"

That question is what led Strong on an inspired quest.

"As a teacher, I'm always interested in making learning interesting for my students," Strong said. "I asked that question of many people. One answer really stood out. That was, 'Making bread.' It was what this person remembered the most from her early school years."

The second part of this incredible quest came into play when Strong was on vacation in Bay City.

"The Bay City Chamber of Commerce has a sailboat, the Appledore, that takes kids out into the bay for a daylong trip to do marine biology experiments," Strong said. "It was such a unique way of hands-on teaching. I really wanted my students to have that experience, but it was expensive."

Bread and marine biology don't seem to have a lot in common. But for Strong's class, they do.

The goal: To send the class on the trip.

The problem: Too expensive.

Strong's solution: To form a company and sell bread to finance the trip.

Thus began the All Star Bakery, a state-certified bakery comprised of Strong's fifth-grade pupils.

The pupils do all of the mixing, measuring and baking, delivering 18 loaves of bread to the community every week.

It is no small feat. Everyone in the class participates, from teachers and paraprofessionals to pupils.

Strong oversees the project, beginning with getting state certification for the bakery, to lining up merchants to sell the bread.

for Valentine's Day gift-giving. Irish apple cake will be available in March and April brings apricot sunshine bread.

Culinary arts, math, science and business skills are all blended into each loaf that the pupils create, in addition to the bond that forms when a team has a goal in mind.

"(Strong) is wonderfully gifted at

Bread and marine biology don't seem to have a lot in common. But for Strong's class, they do.

Parents coordinate and donate all materials used, in addition to volunteering their time. They help make the bread, apply the labels and deliver the final product.

This has gone on every week since September. The end result is every Thursday afternoon or Friday morning there are loaves of bread from the All Star Bakery for sale at the Chelsea Pharmacy and the Chelsea Market. Both businesses return all profits to the class.

The bread sells for \$5 a loaf and includes such tasty morsels as banana chocolate chip bread made from a recipe provided by singer Bob Dylan's mom.

Last month's feature was holiday bread made with cranberries and streusel topping. Raspberry bread will be on shelves in February, just in time

bringing out the best in the kids," said Alison Althouse, one of the many moms who volunteers.

Althouse credits the efforts of many in making the project a success, including last year's helpers Toni Kinsey and Patti Feeney.

Feeney was trained as a chef in Switzerland and added her expertise to the project. Another helper is Strong's mother, Ellie, who comes in every other week to help with the baking.

"Everyone helps out somehow. The kids love it and are very proud of their creation," Althouse said while pouring batter into another one-pound loaf pan.

There's more than tasty ingredients in each loaf of bread that these young entrepreneurs turn out. There's the pride of accomplishment in knowing that they could do it.



Parent volunteer Alison Althouse helps pupil David Case make bread.

Coffee Chat

Residents of The Pines Retirement Community enjoyed a recent chat session over morning coffee. Shown, in front, are Rosalyn Blackburn (left), Harriet Gage, Kathie Towshack, Mary Cook and her sister, Genevieve Shea, who was visiting from Chicago. Seated behind are Mary Rose Cook (left), Lillian Riihimaki, Rose Koch and Rhoda Nickerson.



BOOK

Continued from Page 1-B

and Melanie all benefited from their mother's love of books.

"We laughed together over the antics of Ramona, and cried when Charlotte died in 'Charlotte's Web,'" Roe says.

Now she reads Harry Potter adventures to her 8-year-old grandson, Nick.

Roe is an inveterate journal writer.

"Whenever I've had a major challenge in life, writing about it helped me think things through," she says.

"During my career change, I wrote 30 diaries as I sorted things out and went through new experiences."

Her freelance work includes four marketing booklets for University Housing at the University of Michigan, ISO 9000 certification work for DAPCO and articles for the magazine At Work.

Roe, who has edited two large books for Dannemiller Tyson Associates, also does a fair amount of writing in her daily job.

Three years ago, she wrote "The Roe Family Cookbook" as a Christmas gift for each of her daughters.

"It has about 60 recipes from their childhood, and each is accompanied by a story about where the recipe came from or something funny that happened when we used it," she says. "It was a way to bring closure to my mom's years and to pass on a family heritage."

She hopes to publish the book, and also would like to create similar cookbooks for clients.

Roe met the co-author of

"Checkered Flag Teams," Renée Merchant, at a book-signing party. She was struck by three things about the Jackson business owner and consultant: Merchant's focus on working with teams, her strong business sense and her fascination with NASCAR — an interest Roe now shares.

Roe felt that Merchant's story would make a great book. The end result is "Checkered Flag Teams," a project that began in the summer of 1998 and was published this month.

The book takes teams through getting to know each other, capitalizing on diversity, creating and sharing a vision, setting and achieving goals, and reflecting on performance for continuous improvement.

"When a team has done all this, they develop synergy, and take the checkered flag," Roe says.

The book also introduces a new communication style inventory, CARStyles, based on the kind of vehicle, people prefer to drive.

While Roe and Merchant burned up the Internet with e-mails, much of the book was planned in Chelsea where the authors held meetings.

"Big Boy restaurant became our half-way, meet-in-the-mid-

dle spot, where we would exchange documents, compare notes and plan the next steps," Roe says. "We met there again recently to sign books to give to people who helped us."

Not one to do things by halves, Roe established her own self-publishing company, Gold and Silver Press, named after a song her mother enjoyed: "Make new friends, but keep the old; one is silver, the other gold."

She plans to publish a whole series of business related books, including Merchant's CARStyles guides. Her cookbook also may join the stable of publications.

"My passion is to create attractive, clear, easy-to-read books, and possibly other media, to provide information of value," Roe says.

"Anything I publish will be user-friendly to its audience: businesses, teams, individuals or families."

"So much business writing is dense and hard to read. 'Checkered Flag Teams' has quotes from race drivers and anecdotes from Renée's practice and my own experience that make it fun and interesting."

The book is available at Nicola's Little Professor and Christine's, or at www.goldandsilverpress.com.

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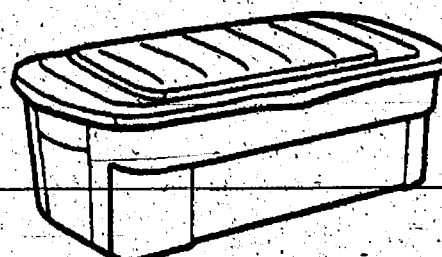
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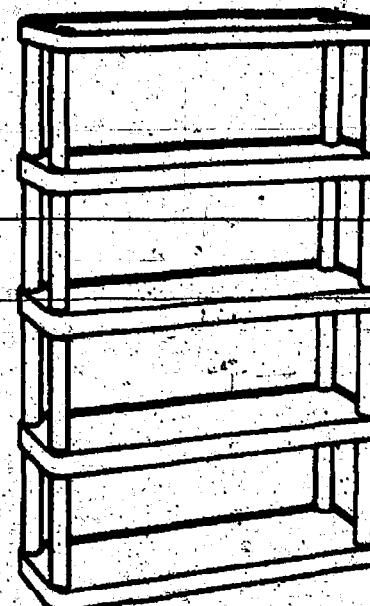


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DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA
Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., will not have any Saturday performances until Jan. 13. For more information, call 475-6061.
Monday, Jan. 8
Western Washtenaw Area Relay For Life will hold a committee meeting 8:30 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital, Private Dining Room A. Anyone who is interested is welcome to attend. For more information, call 971-4300.
Wednesday, Jan. 10
Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver Support Group will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Retirement Community, Towlesville, 305 W. Middle St. For more information, call the Alzheimer's Association at 1-800-337-3827 or 1-734-877-3081.
Thursday, Jan. 11
Chelsea First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St., presents its monthly community dinner. This month will feature a German dinner.
CHELSEA MISCCELLANEOUS
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 at 475-1824.
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 at 475-6061 or the chamber office at 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 475-6119.
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.
Friday
Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center offers a new Nicotine Anonymous meeting 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 to 4 p.m. the second Sunday of the month. Call 741-9209 or 1-800-852-9781.
Monday
Chelsea Area Garden Club meets at 12:30 p.m. the second Monday of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. For information, call Christine Forsch, president, 475-4273, or Jennifer Kundak, publicity chairwoman, 475-2424, or e-mail jak@chic.com
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 to 8 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Services Building. For more information, call 426-0369.
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 of the month at the library's new location.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at First United Methodist Church in Chelsea.
Tuesday
Chelsea Amateur Radio Club (rprr: 145.45) meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month at Key Bank, 1478 Chelsea-Manchester Road (next to Chelsea Lumber). Holiday season meetings may vary. For information, call Jeff Cowall (N8KPA), 475-2424 or e-mail jcowall@ame.com.
Chelsea District Library Board meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month in the Washington Street Education Center meeting room.
Chelsea Lions Club meets at 6:45 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays at Chelsea Community Hospital.
Chelsea Rotary Club meets at 12:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Common Grill.
Euclre Party is 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Chelsea Senior Citizen Center in the Faith in Action building. For more information, call 475-9242.
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
Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver Support Group meets the second Wednesday of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Retirement Community. The meetings are free and confidential. Call the Alzheimer's Association at 1-800-337-3827 or 877-3081 for more information.
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 1-517-322-5889.
OTHER
Chelsea Senior Nutrition Program meets at the Senior Center. To reserve lunch, call Arlene Larson a day ahead at 475-0190.
Faith in Action House Community Center is open daily and provides free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 475-3305.
Home Meal Service, Chelsea meals, served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal is \$8.25 with milk, \$3 without milk, for those able to pay. Anyone who is interested can call 475-9484 or 475-3305.
Parent to Parent Program in-home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. For more information, call 475-3305.
DEXTER
Monday, Jan. 8
Dexter schools Reproductive Health Advisory Committee will meet at 7 p.m. at Wylie School in Room 206. The committee welcome's parent and community participation.
DEXTER MISCCELLANEOUS
Thursday
Dexter Rotary Club meets 7:30 a.m. every Thursday at Cousins Heritage Inn.
Village of Dexter Downtown Development Authority meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at National City Bank in Dexter.
Monday
Dexter PTO meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Monday of the month in the media center at Mill Creek Middle School.
Dexter Village Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at National City Bank in Dexter.
Dexter Village Council meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month at National City Bank in Dexter.
Tuesday
The Dexter Garden Club meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month, September through June, at the Dexter Area Museum at 7 p.m. Call 426-2372 for more information.
Dexter Kiwanis Club meets 6:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of the month at Cousins Heritage Inn.
Dexter Touchdown Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month in the Dexter High School library. For more information, call

Patrick Little at 426-3991, Ext. 6447.
Dexter Township Board meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month in the Dexter Township Hall.
Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the Dexter Township Hall.
Dexter Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and fourth Tuesdays of each month in the Dexter Township Hall.
Smokers Anonymous meets from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at St. James' Episcopal Church in Dexter. For more information, call 426-8696.
Dexter Village Parks Commission meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month at National City Bank in Dexter.
Wednesday
Dexter Jaycees are looking for adults, ages 21 to 39, to join the club. Meetings are at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at National City Bank in Dexter. For more information, call 426-1080.
Monument Park Committee meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month in the basement of the National City Bank (go through the back door of the bank). This is a public meeting. For more information, call Jeff Hall at 426-2883.
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
Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Joseph Parish Hall in Dexter at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, 449-2149; Marian Burgett, 426-2196; Shawn Detting, 428-4343; or Judy Wheeler, 426-2160.
Dexter Senior Nutrition Program delivers meals on weekdays to elderly homebound residents. It also serves lunches Mondays through Fridays at Dexter Senior Center, Copeland Building. To reserve a lunch, call a day ahead, Cindy White,

426-5397
Volunteers Needed from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. weekdays to deliver meals to senior citizens in the Dexter area. For more information, call 426-5397.
ANN ARBOR
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 867-3081 for additional information.
Arbor Hospice and Home Care announces Grief Support Group for adults who are grieving the death of a parent. The group meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Jan. 9 through Feb. 27, at the Arbor Hospice Residence, 2366 Oak Valley Drive. To pre-register or for more information, call 662-5999.
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. in 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. in Ann Arbor. Contact the Alzheimer's Association at 1-800-337-3827 or 877-3081 for more information.
Teens Using Drugs: How To Know and What to Do, is a workshop to

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Community Education
Chelsea School District

Register early to avoid closed or cancelled classes. Fax registrations with credit card recommended for prompt service!
 No phone registrations please.

Adult Acting with the Purple Rose Theater! Michelle Murrain
 Day: Monday Date: Jan. 22-March 19
 Time: 7-9pm 115/WSBC
 Cost: \$200
 Hidden talent? Join Michele Murrain from the Purple Rose Theater, for this beginning acting course. The course is primarily for the new or non-actor, but all are welcome! Participants will explore the art of acting through theater games, acting exercises, and some text work.

Playwriting
 Day: Tuesday 7-9pm
 Jan. 23-March 13 115/WSBC
 Cost: \$167
 Learn the art of playwriting from playwright Annie Martian. This class is designed to enhance the creative writing abilities of the budding playwright. The main objective of this course is for each participant to create a 30-to-50-page play.
 The Purple Rose Theater will be featuring one of Miss Martians plays.

Beginning Sign Language
 Day: Wednesday Jan. 24-Feb. 28
 Time: 7-8 pm Cost: \$18
 This course taught by instructor Robin Robinson, is an introduction to signed English. Students will learn finger spelling words and phrases with a goal of basic communication skills. Ages 15 & Up welcome.

Beginning Spanish for Travelers
 Instructor: Hazel Hermosillo
 Day: Thursdays Date: Jan. 22-Mar. 19
 Time: 3-4 pm Cost: \$70
 Grade/Age Level: Program Description: Traveling Abroad! This introductory Spanish course will cover the basics for persons.

Fabulous French Begins/Intermediate for Adults
 Instructor: Arielle Hughes
 Day: Monday Date: Jan. 22-March 12
 Time: 3:15-4:15pm
 Cost: \$64
 Learn the French language from a pro! Arielle Hughes will teach participants the basics of introductory French, as well as, the customs and culture of the language.

Home Landscaping
 Instructor: Charlene Harris
 Day: Mondays Date: Jan. 22 & 29
 Time: 7-9 pm
 Learn the basic concept designs of the professionals. Information such as, tree, shrub, and companion plant selection, design concepts of line, form, scale and texture will be illustrated and much more will be shared.

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Before they say "I do," hundreds of brides- and grooms-to-be will be shopping for everything from photographers to tuxedos and bridal gowns to caterers. Our staff will be working hard to help them make their choices with this 2001 Wedding Planner. This bridal guide will include tips on how to make their wedding memories last a lifetime. Don't miss this chance to take advantage of our growing circulation to get the word out about the products and services you have to offer our soon-to-be newlyweds! This special section will appear as a supplement to The Saline Reporter, The Milan News-Leader, The Manchester Enterprise, The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader, reaching more than 19,000 homes on February 15. Start the New Year off right and help these couples get off to a great start!
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DIRECT CARE AIDE Entry level position. No experience required to aid mentally challenged with home activities. Flexible schedule full/part time. Includes health, dental and advancement paths. Starting wages \$300 a week. 734-763-4804

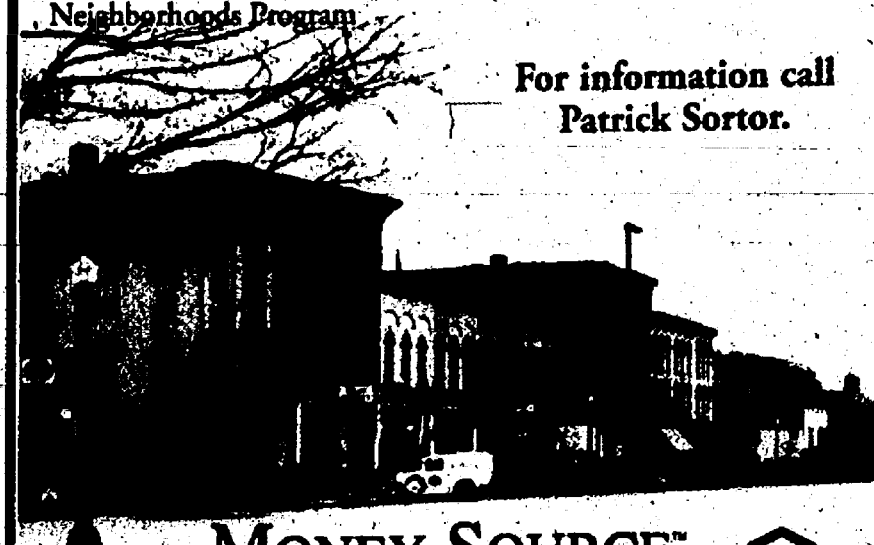
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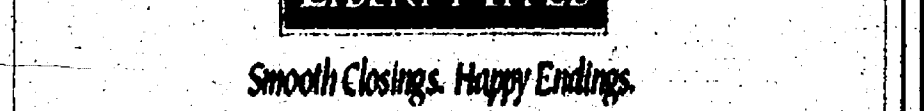
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Big yard, quiet street! Pinckney schools, nice country sub, wooded lot. 3BR b-level, huge deck, 12x30, newer furnace / a/c. \$159,900 Call Debby Combs @ 1-800-717-8585 or 734-426-1487. (2984-W)

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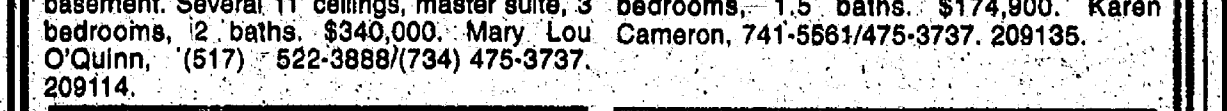
Better than new 1 1/2 story w/ open floor plan and luxurious mainfloor mastersuite. Vaulted greatroom has private view of woods & pond. Daylight basement. 4BR, 2 1/2 baths, 2700+ sq ft. \$309,000. Sue Wright 734-320-1243 or 426-1487. (10738-S)

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SUROVELL



Beautiful, quality-built brick ranch with walk-up basement. Several 11' ceilings, master suite, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$340,000. Mary Lou O'Quinn, (517) 522-3888/(734) 475-3737. 209114.



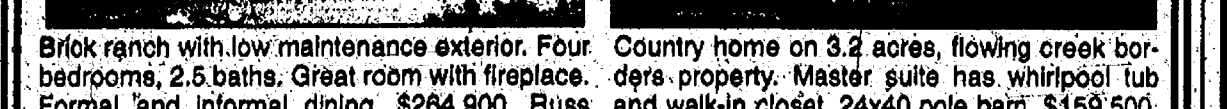
Real charmer! Updated and immaculate with 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. \$174,900. Karen Cameron, 741-5661/475-3737. 209135.



Postcard setting. Custom home overlooking stocked pond, woods, and stream. Dramatic large rooms, fieldstone fireplace, 10 acres. \$675,000. Sandy Ball, 741-4103/475-3737. 206356.



Dexter's north country. Views of Peach Mountain. Traditional flowing plan with brick and stone front elevation. Loaded with amenities. \$449,900. Rob Ewing, 426-1000/761-8600. 201764.



Brick ranch with low maintenance exterior. Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Great room with fireplace. Formal and informal dining. \$264,900. Russ Armstrong, 741-5542/761-8800. 207838.

Country home on 3.2 acres, flowing creek borders property. Master suite has whirlpool tub and walk-in closet. 24x40 pole barn. \$159,500. Diane Blöck, 475-8091/475-3737. 204222.

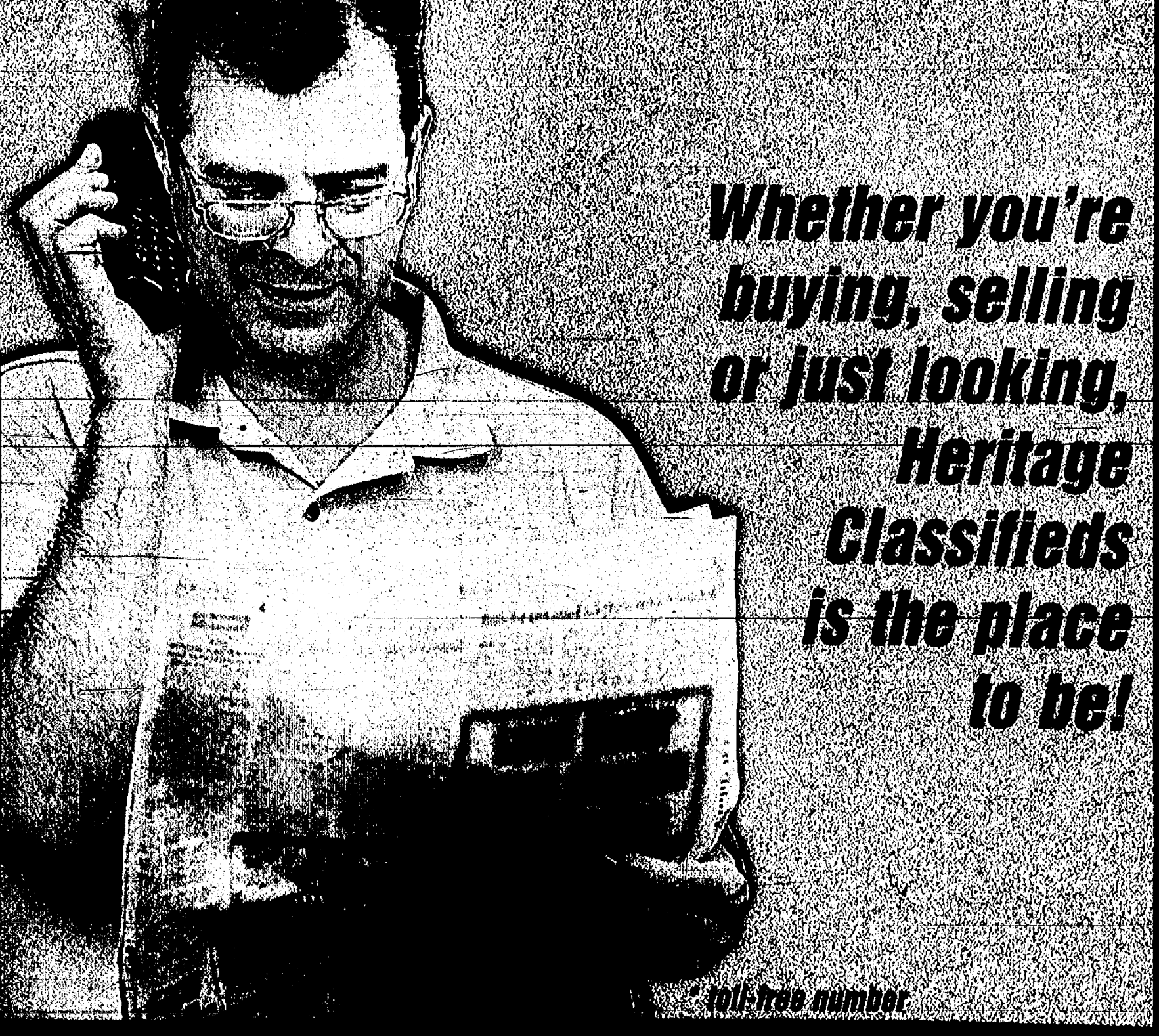
Waterloo recreation area. 13.9 private wooded acre backing up to state land. Great ranch with finished walk-out. \$339,900. Sandy Ball, 741-4103/475-3737. 208275.

Stylish Pierce Lake condo has beautiful views of wetlands from 2 decks and walk-out lower level. First floor master suite. \$285,000. Bill Flood, 741-5618/761-8600. 207175.

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Answers To This Week's King Crossword

FIND IT! BUY IT! SELL IT! CLASSIFIED!

King Crossword
ACROSS
1 Detox facility
6 -jongg
9 Shot-put path
12 Hershey's bell town
13 Pub
14 One-customer link
15 Harbor cities
16 Ahab's weapon
18 String instruments
20 Sax variety
21 -been had!

BUSINESS SERVICE CONSUMER GUIDELINES
Please follow these guidelines when contracting with advertisers in this Directory:
Advertisers under certain headings may be required by law to be licensed.

General Help Wanted 600

OFFICE AND HOUSEKEEPING... Looking for dependable, caring individuals to work with seniors...

General Help Wanted 600

QUALITY MANAGERS... Washenaw & Lenoxway Counties openings for Quality Control Engineers, Supervisors & Managers...

General Help Wanted 600

SUBSTITUTE RURAL DELIVERY... Every Saturday and vacations. Reliable transportation mandatory. Good driving record, drug screened...

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

CONTINGENT NURSES RN/LPN... CHELSEA RETIREMENT COMMUNITY is seeking contingent nurses to become part of our caring team...

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

HOME HEALTH AIDE... We have exciting opportunities to start a career in healthcare! Part time positions available for dedicated, caring, and energetic individuals...

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DINING ROOM SET... 14-piece cherry, 72-inch double pedestal table, two leaves, lighted hutch & buffet...

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WARNING: ADS FOR FREE PETS... A beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pet may draw response from individuals who wish to sell your animal for the purpose of research or breeding...

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Firewood 710

FIREWOOD-SEASONED... Sorted by specie 4ft x 8ft x 16ft. \$60. Also available: Kindling & Chiminea wood. Call Bob Sibley at: 734-429-8351

Horses/Livestock 802

KEEP YOUR horse in shape this winter! Use our 60x200 foot indoor arena for \$10 per hour. We're all about Selo Church Road in Chelsea. Call Gail or Lisa (734) 475-2026.

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WINDSTAR, 1998, 42,000 miles. Three door, seven passenger. Power windows/locks. Dual air and heat, over-hill console, traction assist, cloth interior. Auto, six cylinder, four wheel anti-lock brakes. Warranty. \$12,900. (734) 944-5770.

Motorcycles 907

WANTED: Old Motorcycles, Excellent & Original shape only. 313-277-0027 or 734-397-0307

NEW HOME OWNER?

Sell your old home fast in the classified column.

LOOKING FOR a vacation spot? Want to get away for a week, a month or a year? Go South or North wherever your pleasure? Try our Classifieds.

BILLS GETTING OUT OF HAND? Advise your garage sales though classified and make a bundle of cash. Heritage Newspapers - we can help.

MITSUBISHI MOTORS wake up and drive™ 2001 Galant ES OR 1.9% APR FOR 48 MONTHS \$229 + tax

2001 Eclipse GS OR 1.9% APR FOR 48 MONTHS \$264 + tax

Ann Arbor MITSUBISHI Driven to satisfy you 3975 Jackson Ave., Ann Arbor 734/663-7770

LOST OR FOUND... The beloved family pet has disappeared - or have you found a little puppy that is looking for its family?

NEED EXTRA CASH?

Clean your basement, attic or garage and sell still useful items here in classifieds. Our friendly advisors are ready to help you write an ad for best results.

LEASING CONSULTANT

20 hours week, Mon.-Fri., 1-5. Sales experience needed. Send resume to: Parkside Lane Apartments, 157 Canfield St., #5, Milan, MI 48160.

Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601

BUSY CHIROPRACTIC office seeking dependable, outgoing people for full time or part time help. Responsibilities include handling phones, billing, greeting patients and other office responsibilities.

CHECK IT OUT! Heritage Newspapers Brings You... BARGAIN HUNTERS BULLETIN BOARD *Merchandise for Sale \$100 and less FREE Place your Bargain Hunters Bulletin Board ad today!

OR which will you find in the Heritage Classifieds? (Illustrations of furniture and appliances)

PETS/ANIMALS 800

Pets for Sale 800... CATS FREE for good homes, vaccinated, viral tested, spayed & neutered. Please call (517) 456-6444 with inquiry.

Employment Information 606

NOW HIRING! Federal and Postal Jobs! Call the Federal Trade Commission toll-free at 1-877-FTC-HELP to find out how to avoid job placement scams.

FOR SALE MERCHANDISE FOR SALE 700

Miscellaneous 700

FLOORING, FINISHED Oak, still in boxes. Must sell. \$2.00/sq.ft. 810-979-4390

OLD FUEL OIL TANKS

Removed & disposed of Also fuel oil disposed of (734) 429-3000

Appliances 701

KENMORE WASHER & GAS DRYER: \$160 for both. Call (734) 428-0745

Antiques 702

MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL 116 E. MAIN OPEN 7 DAYS (734) 428-9357

WANTED

Antiques & Collectibles Anything old No big furniture Call Jean Lewis 734-475-1172

Furniture 703

BEDROOM SET... Nine-piece cherry, four-poster, hand-carved dress bed with 12 dresser, mirror, chest, two night stands. Unused in box. Cost \$7,000, sacrifice \$2,300. 810-979-5640.

CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED works in many ways!

HOWARD COOPER Import Center VOLKSWAGEN A GREAT SELECTION OF 2001'S AWAIT YOU 2001 NEW BEETLE 2001 JETTA 2001 PASSAT

PALMER FORD • MERCURY MICHIGAN'S OLDEST FORD DEALERSHIP SINCE APRIL 15, 1912 88 Years of Experience to Serve You Better

HOUSES OF WORSHIP

CHELSEA
Assembly of God
 First Assembly of God
 14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
 (734) 475-2615
 The Rev. James Massey
 Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Worship Service, 11 a.m.
 Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Chelsea Christian Fellowship
 337 Wilkinson St.
 (734) 475-6305
 John Dambacher, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;
 Worship Service, 10 a.m.;
 Evening Service 6 p.m.

Baptist Faith Baptist
 Faith-In-Action Building
 Main Street, Chelsea
 (734) 475-7841
 Jack Story, Pastor
 Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

North Sharon Baptist Church
 17999 Washburne Road, Grass Lake
 (734) 428-7222
 Bobby D. Toler, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Worship, 11 a.m.;
 Evening Service, 7 p.m.
 Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Catholic
St. Mary Catholic Church
 14200 Old US-12, Chelsea
 (734) 475-7561
 The Rev. Dr. William J. Turner
 Sunday Masses: Saturday, 4:30 p.m.,
 Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m.
 Weekday Mass: 9 a.m.
 Confessions: Saturday, 12-1 p.m.

Church of Christ
 Church of Christ
 13661 E. Old US-12, Chelsea
 (734) 475-8458
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
 Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.;
 Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

Stockbridge Church of Christ
 4783 S. M-52
 (517) 851-8141 or (517) 851-4334
 Sunday: Bible classes, 10 a.m.;
 Worship Services, 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Bible classes, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
 Church of the Nazarene
 805 W. Middle St., in the Chelsea
 Retirement Community Chapel
 (temporarily)
 (734) 475-2526
 www.chelseanazarene.homepage.com
 Jeff Crowder, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;
 Worship, 11 a.m.
 Wednesday: Small groups, 7 p.m.
 in homes.

Episcopal
St. Barnabas
 20500 Old US-12, Chelsea
 (734) 475-8818
 The Rev. Dr. Jervold Beaumont
 Sunday: Christian Education, 10
 a.m.; Services, 10 a.m.
 Wednesday: Services, 6:30 p.m.

Free Methodist
Chelsea Free Methodist
 7665 Werkner Road, Chelsea
 (734) 475-1391
 Mearl Bradley, Senior Pastor
 Larry Lyons, Associate Pastor
 Jason E. Boyer, Youth Pastor
 Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30
 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.;
 Contemporary worship, 11 a.m.;
 Evening Service, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Midweek services.

Lutheran
Faith Evangelical (WELS)
 9575 North Territorial Road, Dexter
 (734) 428-4302 or 428-8442
 The Rev. Mark Porinsky
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;
 Worship, 10 a.m.

Our Savior Lutheran
 1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-1404
 The Rev. Dale Grimm
 Sunday: Heritage/Communion
 Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Education
 Hour, 9:30 a.m.; Celebration
 Service, 10:30 a.m.

St. Jacob Evangelical
 12501 Riethmiller Road,
 Grass Lake
 517-522-4187
 The Rev. Paul Huebner
 Sunday: Sunday School and Bible
 Class, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:15 a.m.

Zion Lutheran
 3050 S. Fletcher Road, Chelsea
 (734) 475-8064
 David Hendricks, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;
 Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.;
 Communion Services, first and
 third Sundays of every month.
 Tuesday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m.
 Thursday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m.

Methodist
First United Methodist
 128 Park St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-8119
 The Rev. Richard Dake
 The Rev. Jennifer Williams
 Sunday: Worship Services,
 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
 Education hour, 9:45 a.m.

Manchester United Methodist Church
 501 Ann Arbor Road, Manchester
 (734) 428-8495
 The Rev. Faye McKinstry

North Lake United
 14111 North Territorial Road,
 Chelsea
 (734) 475-7569
 The Rev. Wayne Hawley
 Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m.;
 Fellowship, 11:30 a.m.

Salem Grove United Methodist
 3320 Notten Road, Grass Lake

(734) 475-2370
 The Rev. Carolyn Harris and
 The Rev. Daniel Harris
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
 Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sharon United Methodist
 Corner M-52 & Pleasant Lake Road
 Manchester
 (734) 428-8430
 The Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cartelou
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
 Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Waterloo Village
United Methodist Church
 Washington St., Waterloo
 Georgie Dack, Minister
 Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.;
 Worship service, 11 a.m. country
 breakfast second Sunday each
 month. All you can eat. Free-will
 donation to building fund.

Chelsea Retirement Chapel
 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-8633
 The Rev. J. Gordon Schleicher
 Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

Mormon
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.

St. Vladimir Orthodox
 9900 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor
 (734) 761-7311
 The Rev. Father Paul Karas
 Sunday and Holy Days: Divine liturgy,
 English and Slavonic, 10 a.m.

Presbyterian
Uadilla 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 Bethel 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: Informal worship, 8 a.m.;
 Reg. worship service, 10 a.m.
 Nursery provided for
 10 a.m. service.

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.

The Chelsea Church Calendar Is Sponsored by
JIFFY mixes
CHELSEA MILLING COMPANY
 CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48816

DEATHS

DOROTHY (SWARTHOUT) KORNEXL
 Jonesville
 Dorothy (Swarthout) Kornexl, 87,
 died Dec. 27, 2000, at Hillsdale
 Hospital. She was born July 27, 1913,
 in Pinckney to Marvin and Evan-
 geline (Mills) Swarhout. On Aug. 28,
 1930, she married Frank Kornexl in
 Toledo, Ohio. He preceded her in
 death in 1958.
 Mrs. Kornexl was a housewife and
 mother; and attended the Methodist
 church.
 She is survived by four sons,
 Frank Joseph Kornexl of Grass
 Lake, Gerald Stanley Kornexl of
 Harrison, John Frederick Kornexl
 of San Antonio and Daniel, Lee
 Kornexl; four daughters, Bertha May
 Brown Richards of Camden, Dorothy,
 Passow, Mary Katherine Hadley of
 Grass Lake, Evelyn Louise Katar of
 Wolverine and Lillian Carol
 Shankleton of Jones; one brother,
 Stanley Swarhout of Milan; three
 sisters, Eva Hinkley of Advance, Mo.,
 Lillian Lange of Grassy, Mo., and
 Evelyn Swarhout of Boerne, Texas;
 24 grandchildren; 39 great-grand-
 children and 13 great-great-grand-
 children. She was preceded in death
 by her daughter, Shirley Violet
 Barnard Driver.
 Funeral services were held Dec.
 30 at Cole Funeral Chapel in
 Chelsea. Burial followed at Fair-
 view Cemetery in Ann Arbor.
 Memorial contributions may be
 made to the Alzheimer's Associa-
 tion.

BARBARA JEAN HAFNER
 Chelsea
 Barbara Jean Hafner, 58, died
 Dec. 25, 2000, at St. Joseph Mercy
 Hospital. She was born Oct. 29,
 1942, in Toledo, Ohio the daughter
 of Ralph and Elaine (Martin) Apel.
 Jeannie, as she was affectionately
 known, had lived in Chelsea since
 1958. She graduated from Chelsea
 High School in 1961 and was a med-
 ical clerk with Partners in Internal
 Medicine in Ann Arbor. She was a
 member of the First United
 Methodist Church of Chelsea and
 was a member of the Monday Night
 Mob Bowling League.
 Mrs. Hafner loved spending time
 with her friends and traveling. She
 married Lavern J. Hafner on March
 10, 1962, and he preceded her in
 death on Nov. 18, 1987.
 Surviving are her son, Lonnie
 (Sarah) Hafner of Chelsea; her
 three sisters, Mary Jo Boyer of
 Chelsea, Robin (Don) Gates of
 Toledo, Ohio and Mercedes Stevens
 of Waynesville, N.C.; and two brothers,
 Clyde (Ann) Kennedy of Lima,
 Ohio, and Neal (Chris) Davis of
 Toledo, Ohio and many friends.
 Funeral services were held
 Friday at the First United
 Methodist Church. The family
 received friends at the Staffan-
 Mitchell Funeral Home and at the
 church on Friday until the hour of
 service. Burial was in Mount Olivet
 Cemetery in Chelsea.
 Expressions of sympathy may be
 made to the American Heart
 Association or Juvenile Diabetes
 Association.

LUELLA G. CLARK
 Dexter
 Luella G. Clark, 83, died Dec. 26,
 2000, at Cedar Knott Care Center.
 She was born in Webster Township
 on Oct. 5, 1917, to Julius and Minnie
 Kamps Rosentreter. She spent her
 entire life in the Dexter area and
 was a member of the Dexter
 American Legion Auxiliary.
 Mrs. Clark is survived by two
 sons, Nelson "Butch" (Linda) Clark
 and Ronald (Brenda) Clark; grand-
 children Nelson II (Teresa) Clark,
 Gordon (Dawn) Clark, Michelle
 (David) Fiegel, Ronald R. Clark,
 Derek Clark, Bryce McAllister and
 Tiffany, Aron and Corey Palovich;
 12 great-grandchildren; one brother,
 Walter (Marilyn) Rosentreter;
 and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her
 son, Gary, in 1985; her sister, Mary
 Marie Stalker, in December, and
 her former husband, Erwin.
 Funeral services were held on
 Saturday at Hosmer-Muehlig
 Funeral Chapel in Dexter. Burial
 followed in St. Andrew's Cemetery.
 Memorial contributions may be
 made to the Arthritis Foundation.

GEORGE P. COASH JR.
 Lyndon Township
 Stockbridge
 George P. Coash Jr., 72, died Dec.
 24, 2000, at the University of
 Michigan Hospital following compli-
 cations of heart disease. He was
 born Aug. 25, 1928, in Detroit, the
 son of George P. and Gladys
 (Otersky) Coash.
 Mr. Coash had been a resident of
 the Chelsea area since 1977, coming
 from Ann Arbor. He had been a
 teacher in the Ann Arbor School
 District from 1960 through 1986. He
 taught ninth grade at Tappan
 Junior High School and grades
 ninth through 12th at Huron High
 School.
 He was a veteran of the Korean
 War. Mr. Coash served as the
 Lyndon Township zoning officer for
 14 years and assisted with the
 development of the Chelsea Area
 Construction Agency. He was a
 member of the First Congrega-
 tional Church of Chelsea.
 Mr. Coash will be remembered
 as a kind, spirited, warm and loving
 husband, father and grandfather.
 He is survived by his wife,
 Suzanne Ressler, whom he married
 on May 16, 1953. Also surviving are
 his two children, Heidi (Richard)
 Dorrance of Stockbridge and
 Steven Coash of Marquette; two
 grandchildren, Andrew Cummins
 and Lisa Dorrance; and his niece,
 Catherine Coash of Detroit. He was
 preceded in death by his parents
 and a brother, William L. Coash.
 Memorial services were held
 Tuesday at the First Congrega-
 tional Church of Chelsea, with
 the Rev. David Cleaver-Barthol-
 omew officiating. The family
 received friends at the church on
 Tuesday until the hour of service.
 Expressions of sympathy may be
 made to the First Congregational
 Church or the Huron Valley Hu-
 mane Society. Arrangements were
 made by the Staffan-Mitchell
 Funeral Home in Chelsea.

ELWYN W. HINDERER
 Hillsdale
 Elwyn W. Hinderer, 59, died Dec.
 26, 2000, at his home following a
 courageous battle with cancer. He
 was born Aug. 22, 1941, in Chelsea,
 the son of Clarence G. and Mag-
 dalena M. (Bauer) Hinderer.
 Mr. Hinderer had lived in
 Hillsdale for four years, coming
 from Napoleon. He loved to hunt,
 fish and liked to drive a truck. Mr.
 Hinderer was close to the earth and
 loved farming. His greatest joy was
 playing and being with his grand-
 children.
 Mr. Hinderer married Evelyn A.
 Barnes on July 12, 1965, and she
 preceded him in death on Aug. 17,
 1988. On March 21, 1995, he married
 Bonnie L. Dean and she survives.
 Also surviving are two sons, Wayne
 (Kelly) Hinderer of Hawaii and
 Michael Hinderer of Hillsdale; six
 daughters, Aiana Kemmer of Cassco,
 Yvonne (Thomas) Strausse of Read-
 ington, Anita (Bill) Fast of Reading,
 Julie (James) Frederick of Florida,
 Lisa Hinderer of Hillsdale and
 Melodie (Ray) Hammock of Florida;
 a stepdaughter, Tina (Jerry) Moss of
 Ohio; 13 grandchildren; and three
 step-grandchildren; his sister,
 Evelyn M. (Ross) Even of Ann
 Arbor; two brothers, Leon (Donna)
 Hinderer of Jackson and Allen
 (Jean) Hinderer of Grass Lake; and
 his aunt, Lillian (Donald) Keizer of
 Chelsea.
 Mr. Hinderer was preceded in
 death by grandson Jacob Rogers.
 Funeral services were held

Saturday at the Staffan-Mitchell
 Funeral Home with the Rev. Daniel
 Pann of the Hillsdale Baptist
 Church officiating. The family
 received friends at the funeral
 home. Burial was in Mount Hope
 Cemetery in Freedom Township.
 Expressions of sympathy may be
 made to Hillsdale County Rely for
 Life or Hillsdale Hospice.

ADELMA MAY (FISK) WEBER
 Chelsea
 Adelma May Weber, 100, died
 Dec. 23, 2000, at Bortz Health Care
 of Ypsilanti after a lengthy illness.
 She recently celebrated her cen-
 tennial birthday.
 She was born Oct. 4, 1900, in
 Sylvan Township to parents Orrin
 T. and Flora N. (West) Fish. On Aug.
 5, 1922, she married George Weber
 in Chelsea. He preceded her in
 death in 1980.
 Mrs. Weber was employed by St.
 Joseph Mercy Hospital as a
 licensed practical nurse on the
 pediatrics ward and retired from
 there in 1965.
 She will be greatly missed by
 her children: daughter, Hilda M.
 Davis of Chelsea and sons, Albert
 L. Weber of Grass Lake, Duane G.
 (Vida) Weber of Ypsilanti, Ernest E.
 (Dorothy) Weber of Belleville; and
 daughter-in-law, Ruth Weber of
 Clearwater, Fla.
 Mrs. Weber was preceded in
 death by sons Norbert E. Weber
 (1907), Don C. Weber (1977), William
 W. Weber (1936); sister, Edith-Bush
 (1954); daughter-in-law Helen Weber
 (1996); and son-in-law Prentiss,
 Davis (1991).
 Mrs. Weber will live on in her 16
 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchild-
 ren; three great-great-grandchild-
 ren; and one nephew, Howard
 Bush of Ypsilanti.
 Funeral services were held Dec.
 27, at Cole Funeral Chapel in
 Chelsea, with the Rev. Marty Carter
 officiating. Burial followed at
 Maple Grove Cemetery in Chelsea.
 Memorial contributions may be
 made to St. Joseph Mercy Hos-
 pital's pediatric unit.

CHARLES TOWNSEND
 Webster Township
 Charles Townsend, 55, died Dec.
 25, 2000. He was born in Ann Arbor
 on July 24, 1945.
 Mr. Townsend is survived by his
 sisters, Mary Cloud and Wilma
 Saumel. He is also survived by
 Marjorie Murdock and her family,
 who he lived and worked for,
 for more than 35 years. He was a
 member of Faith Lutheran Church.
 Mr. Townsend was preceded in
 death by his parents and Warren
 Murdock.
 Funeral services were held Dec.
 28, at Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral
 Chapel in Dexter. The Rev. Mark
 Porinsky officiated. Burial was in
 Forest Lawn Cemetery in Dexter.
 Memorial contributions may be
 made to the American Heart
 Association or to the charity of
 your choice.

DOROTHY A. LONG
 Dexter
 Dorothy A. Long, 69, died Dec.
 26, 2000, at St. Joseph Mercy
 Hospital. She was born Aug. 11,
 1931, in Albion, Neb., the daughter
 of Frank and Viola Morris Long.
 Her parents preceded her in death.
 Ms. Long was a member of St.
 Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter.
 She is survived by two sisters,
 Patricia Quigley and Mary Cath-
 erine (Norbert) Zinc, and several
 nieces and nephews.
 Funeral Mass was held Saturday,
 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in
 Dexter. Burial followed in St.
 Joseph Cemetery. Visitation was at
 the Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral
 Chapel in Dexter.



Kings in the Corner
 Ablee Hanson, Ann Friday and Lucille Morley enjoy a quiet card game of Kings In The Corner during a recent session at the Chelsea Senior Center.

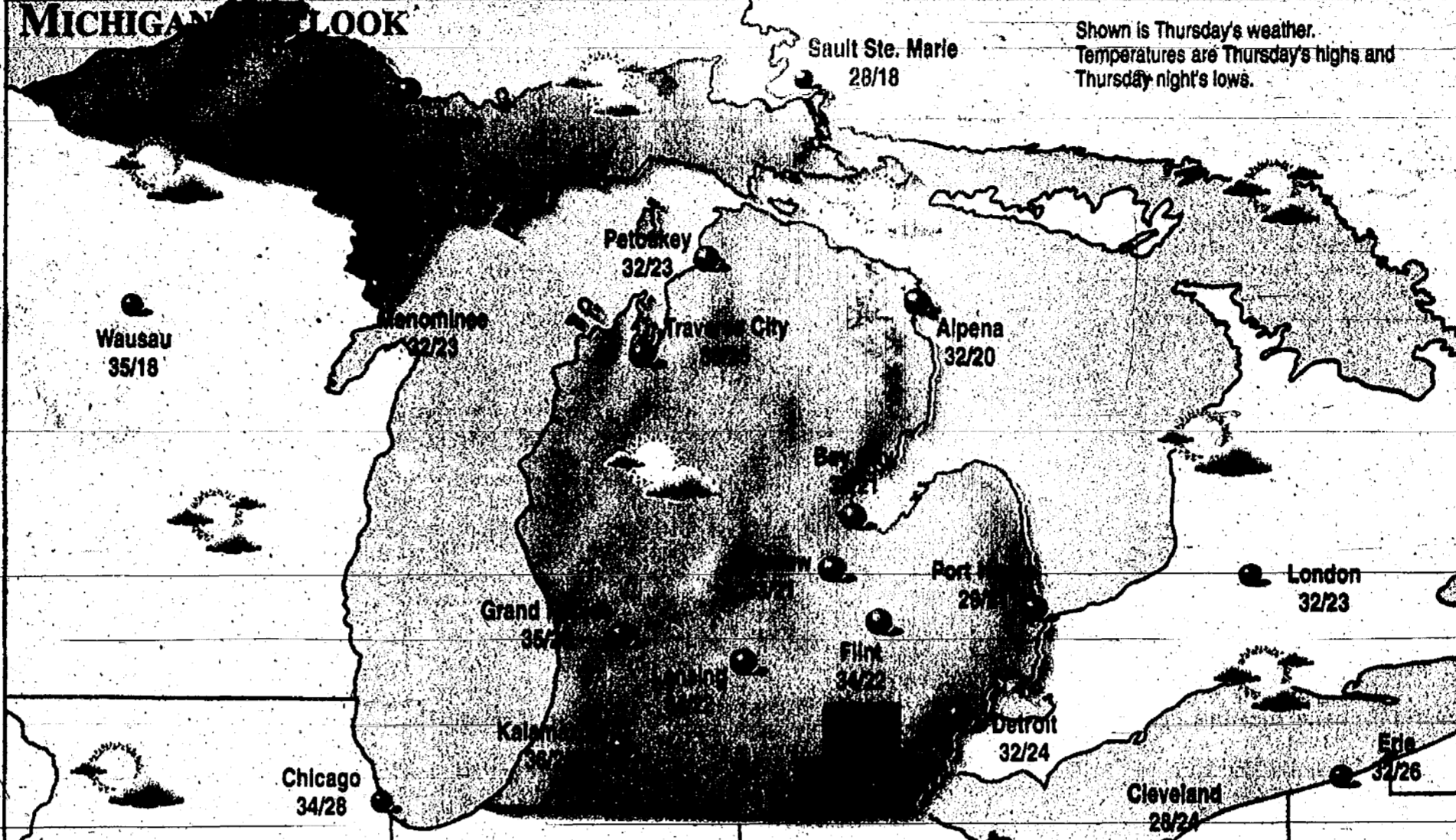
ACCUWEATHER® FORECAST

7-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

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REGIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Ann Arbor	31 23 pc	37 23 pc	33 22 sn	29 8 sn
Battle Creek	35 23 pc	38 23 c	33 20 sn	28 7 c
Bay City	33 21 pc	36 21 c	31 18 sn	27 4 pc
Chickadee	34 25 pc	38 24 pc	34 22 sn	29 7 sn
Dearborn	32 24 pc	38 24 pc	33 23 sn	30 8 sn
Detroit	32 24 pc	38 24 pc	33 23 sn	30 8 sn
Grand Rapids	35 25 pc	37 22 c	33 20 sn	28 8 c
Holland	36 28 pc	37 24 c	33 21 sn	29 11 c
Jackson	35 23 pc	36 22 c	33 19 sn	28 7 sn
Kalamazoo	35 23 pc	38 23 c	33 21 sn	28 9 c
Leonia	32 24 pc	38 24 pc	33 23 sn	30 8 sn
Midland	34 23 pc	37 22 c	31 20 sn	28 6 pc
Muskegon	35 27 pc	36 24 c	32 20 sn	29 12 c
Wosso	34 22 pc	37 22 c	32 20 sn	28 7 pc
Pontiac	33 23 pc	38 23 c	33 22 sn	29 9 sn
Port Huron	29 21 pc	36 21 pc	31 20 sn	27 2 sh
Reynolds	33 21 pc	36 21 c	33 19 sn	27 8 pc
Sturgis	37 25 pc	39 25 c	34 23 sn	30 9 c
Toronto	24 23 c	35 19 c	29 11 pc	17 3 c
Traverse City	33 25 pc	37 22 sn	29 18 sn	27 7 sn
Warren	32 24 pc	38 24 pc	33 23 sn	30 8 sn
Wausau	35 18 s	34 14 pc	25 7 pc	23 8 s



REAL FEEL™

A composite of the effects of temperature, wind, humidity, sunshine intensity, cloudiness, precipitation, and elevation on the human body.

Noon Thursday	22°
Noon Friday	20°
Noon Saturday	20°
Noon Sunday	23°
Noon Monday	30°
Noon Tuesday	32°
Noon Wednesday	32°

UV INDEX THUR.

1

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

1-3, minimal; 4-5, low; 6-7, moderate; 8-9, high; 10+ very high

Friday	1 minimal
Saturday	1 minimal
Sunday	1 minimal
Monday	1 minimal
Tuesday	1 minimal
Wednesday	1 minimal

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NATIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Billings	62 40 s	62 38 pc	56 38 c	52 34 c
Albuquerque	52 28 pc	52 28 pc	50 28 pc	48 34 c
Albany	56 29 s	52 28 c	48 28 c	49 30 c
Altoona	52 31 s	44 29 c	46 28 pc	37 23 pc
Anchorage	47 21 s	38 12 c	28 6 pc	27 11 s
Anniston	44 26 s	42 26 pc	42 26 pc	38 28 c
Aspen	53 23 s	45 21 pc	42 21 pc	40 19 c
Cedar Rapids	38 25 s	39 19 s	32 14 pc	29 13 s
Cheyenne	58 28 s	46 22 pc	42 18 pc	42 20 c
Colorado Springs	60 29 s	50 25 pc	44 21 c	43 28 c
Columbia	44 30 s	50 28 s	42 22 c	39 18 c
Dallas	60 34 s	60 36 s	56 38 c	52 32 c
Denver	61 28 pc	47 26 pc	49 24 c	45 19 c
Des Moines	45 26 s	42 20 s	35 15 pc	32 14 s
Eugene	49 36 pc	49 37 c	51 37 c	49 38 r
Fresno	58 38 pc	58 38 pc	58 40 pc	58 38 pc
Garden City	32 24 pc	38 24 pc	33 23 sn	30 8 sn
Grand Island	59 28 s	50 24 pc	43 19 c	41 18 pc
Grand Junction	41 18 s	39 17 s	37 19 pc	36 26 c
Great Falls	46 28 pc	42 27 pc	44 28 pc	36 23 pc
Greely	61 26 s	49 23 pc	46 21 c	43 24 c
Houston	68 38 s	68 42 s	64 44 c	60 38 c
Kansas City	50 32 s	50 28 s	38 22 c	36 18 s
Las Vegas	64 38 pc	60 38 c	58 34 c	58 40 c
Little Rock	61 25 s	47 19 s	41 18 pc	38 14 pc
Miami	66 44 sh	68 54 s	72 54 s	73 50 pc

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Minneapolis	28 18 s	30 14 pc	24 8 pc	22 14 s
Minot	44 23 pc	34 15 s	23 7 pc	27 12 s
North Platte	61 20 s	62 17 s	48 16 c	41 15 pc
Oklahoma City	59 34 s	54 28 s	38 29 pc	35 30 s
Omaha	47 26 s	45 20 c	39 18 pc	33 15 s
Phoenix	74 50 c	72 48 c	70 46 pc	70 44 pc
Pierre	52 24 s	45 16 s	36 13 pc	35 15 s
Portland	50 36 c	50 38 c	48 38 pc	48 40 pc
Rapid City	60 25 s	45 19 s	39 14 pc	40 17 pc
Reno	54 28 s	62 24 s	60 23 pc	50 31 c
Rochester	63 34 pc	58 37 c	43 30 pc	45 36 c
Salt Lake City	44 24 pc	42 24 pc	40 22 pc	40 20 pc
San Angelo	66 37 s	64 40 pc	60 35 c	53 35 c
San Antonio	64 36 s	64 36 pc	60 40 sh	58 38 c
San Francisco	62 46 s	60 46 pc	56 46 pc	56 46 pc
Santa Fe	53 24 s	50 26 c	48 21 c	45 25 c
Seattle	48 40 c	48 40 c	48 38 pc	48 40 pc
Spokane	45 24 s	40 16 s	33 10 pc	27 12 s
Spokane	37 29 pc	37 28 sn	38 29 c	37 32 c
Springfield	40 29 s	45 24 s	37 21 pc	34 11 s
St. Paul	31 17 s	30 12 pc	23 7 pc	21 11 s
Tucson	72 44 pc	68 42 c	66 42 c	68 38 pc
Tulsa	52 32 s	58 33 s	50 32 c	46 28 c
Washington	34 28 pc	42 28 pc	38 28 pc	42 20 pc
White Plains	48 28 s	49 28 s	48 24 c	40 25 c
Yellowstone	41 12 s	38 14 sn	37 15 pc	33 11 c

WASHTENAW COUNTY

MOON PHASES

Phase	Jan 2	Jan 9	Jan 16	Jan 24
First				
Full				
Last				
New				

Moons: Thursday 1:28 p.m., Moonset Thursday 2:02 a.m., Moonrise Friday 1:59 p.m., Moonset Friday 3:09 a.m., Moonrise Saturday 2:37 p.m., Moonset Saturday 4:20 a.m., Moonrise Sunday 3:22 p.m., Moonset Sunday 5:32 a.m.

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<h3>'98 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER</h3> <p>Auto, air, cruise, tilt, p.windows, p.locks, CD, V-6 engine. Stk. #00D87A</p> <p>\$15,900*</p>	<h3>'98 OLDS SILHOUETTE</h3> <p>Auto, air, cruise, tilt, p.windows, p.seat, CD, leather. Stk. #00Z704</p> <p>\$16,900*</p>
<h3>'95 GMC BLAZER</h3> <p>Cruise, tilt, p.windows, p.locks, stereo. Stk. #1XC117B</p> <p>\$8,800*</p>	<h3>'98 FORD WINDSTAR</h3> <p>Auto, cruise, tilt, p.windows, p.locks, stereo, V-6 engine. Stk. #00C506B</p> <p>\$12,900*</p>
<h3>'98 GMC PICKUP EXTENDED CAB</h3> <p>Auto, air, cruise, tilt, stereo, V-6 engine. Stk. #00C93A</p> <p>\$13,950*</p>	<h3>'98 FORD WINDSTAR</h3> <p>Auto, air, cruise, tilt, p.windows, p.locks, V-6 engine. Stk. #01P66</p> <p>\$11,900*</p>
<h3>'96 FORD WINDSTAR</h3> <p>Auto, air, cruise, tilt, p.windows, p.locks, V-6 engine. Stk. #01P66</p> <p>\$7,990*</p>	<h3>'98 CAVALIER</h3> <p>2-Door, Auto, Air.</p> <p>\$8,400</p> <p>PLUS STATE FEES & LICENSE</p> <p>ANDY SLAYTON</p>

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