

QUOTE

It used to be a fool and his money were soon parted. Now it happens to everybody.

—Anonymous

ONE HUNDRED-TWENTY-SECOND YEAR—No. 30

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1992

22 Pages This Week Supplement

The Chelsea Standard

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CHELSEA COMMUNITY EDUCATION Department received an award last Friday night for exemplary programming, specifically for its senior citizen programming. From left are community education director Jeff Rohrer, Jerry Dorer of the Chelsea Senior Citizens organization, Henry Houseman, executive director of the Michigan Association of Community and Adult Education, and Chelsea schools superintendent Joe Piasecki.

Judge Dismisses Charges Against Assistant Pastor, Deacon To Stand Trial

Two first-degree criminal sexual conduct charges against an assistant pastor at North Sharon Baptist church were dropped last week in Jackson county after a judge disqualified a four-year-old witness.

Judge Carlene Walz dismissed the charges against Timothy L. Leonard because she said she was not convinced the boy, the prosecution's only witness, understood the difference between telling a lie and telling the truth. The proceedings were closed to the public, but speakers were set up in an adjoining room for the news media.

Leonard, however, still faces charges in Washtenaw county, and county prosecutors plan to put the boy on the witness stand.

Deacon Mark R. Foeller, however, will stand trial in Jackson County Circuit Court on one charge of first-degree criminal sexual conduct and two charges of second-degree criminal sexual conduct. Five other charges were dismissed.

Testimony from a seven-year-old girl, an 11-year-old boy, and an eight-year-old girl provided the key evidence against Foeller.

The younger girl claimed that Foeller had held her on his lap during a bus ride to the church Sunday school and fondled her underneath her dress and tights. She is the alleged victim in the first-degree criminal sexual conduct charge.

The boy testified that Foeller held him on his lap, kissed him on the lips, and rubbed the boy's crotch during the bus rides from his Jackson county trailer park.

The older girl said Foeller touched in her "private area."

All three children said they were forced to sit on Foeller's lap during bus rides that lasted as long as three or four hours. The boy claimed he saw Foeller fondle other children during the bus rides and that he, his sister, and another child decided to tell their parents.

Both Jackson county assistant pro-

secutor Stanley Sala and Jackson County Sheriff's Det. Robert Fitzpatrick said they were upset at the way the judge handled the four-year-old witness. The boy, three-years-old at the time of the alleged incidents, was questioned for more than 40 minutes. He was the only witness in three first-degree charges and one second-degree charge against Foeller and both first-degree charges against Leonard.

This morning in Washtenaw county before 14th District Judge Thomas Shea, Leonard and Foeller will face preliminary exams.

Leonard is charged with one count of first-degree criminal sexual conduct against a four-year-old boy and three counts first first-degree criminal sexual conduct against another four-year-old boy. He also faces two counts of second-degree criminal sexual conduct against a three-year-old girl and one count against a four-year old boy.

Foeller faces one charge of first-degree criminal sexual conduct against each a five-year-old boy and a nine-year-old boy. He also faces two counts of second-degree criminal sexual conduct against the same five-year-old.

The Washtenaw county offenses allegedly took place on church grounds in Sharon township.

First-degree criminal sexual conduct involves penetration and carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

Second-degree criminal sexual conduct involves fondling and carries a maximum 15-year sentence.

Store Employee Tries To Steal Meat, Beer

An 18-year-old Dexter man who worked at Polly's Market may face charges for the attempted theft of meat and beer from the store early Sunday, Dec. 13.

According to police, the man went out a back door of the store and threw a package into the snow. A man who witnessed the incident called police.

Police and the store manager later saw the suspect leave the back of the store and pick up a six-pack of beer he had left by the dumpster.

Steaks in package were valued at \$10.94 while the beer was valued at \$4.95.

Attempted B&E At Chelsea A&W

Someone tried to break into the Chelsea A&W Restaurant during the night of Sunday, Nov. 29.

On Monday, Nov. 30 at 5:45 a.m. the store owner discovered that someone had tried to pry open two doors on the east side of the building. The doors were partially opened but no one had been able to get inside.

Chelsea-Ann Arbor Bus Route Contract OK'd By Village Council

A one-year contract to provide round-trip bus service from Chelsea to Ann Arbor was approved by village council last Tuesday.

Council unanimously authorized village president Richard Steele to sign the contract once the final version is completed.

The service will be provided for \$4,830. The village will pay \$3,330, Sylvan township will pay \$1,000, and Lima township will pay \$500.

Ann Arbor Transportation Authority has agreed to alter the route to provide stops in Lima township, a condition of Lima's contribution.

Route changes are likely to go into effect in February in order to give AATA enough time to notify its riders.

The changes were designed so the ride would still take 25 minutes each

way between Chelsea and Ann Arbor.

The only portion of the route to be changed is from Dexter to Chelsea. The bus will turn left at Baker Rd. rather than continue to Chelsea via Dexter-Chelsea Rd. At the Jackson Rd. intersection the bus will turn right toward Chelsea. Two or three stops will be designated in Lima township. It will continue into Chelsea via Old US-12 and make its regular stops at Polly's Market, Chelsea Community Hospital, and the Chelsea Depot. It will return to Dexter via Dexter-Chelsea Rd.

AATA has been exploring the possibility of expanding the service through Scio township along Jackson Rd., which could lower the Chelsea-area payment considerably.

Scio township manager Donald McDevitt said the township is willing to contribute as much as \$3,000. However, it wants the Jackson Road Business Association to pick up any amount above that. He said a worst-case scenario, put together by the township using figures supplied by AATA, showed each JRBA member would have to contribute \$10 annually. So far, JRBA has balked at participating.

"We just don't want this to become a budgetary nightmare for the township," McDevitt said.

"We don't know what this could cost in the future and it's the kind of thing we won't be able to take away easily once people get used to riding it."

Athletic Boosters Want To Build New Press Box, Concession Facility

Chelsea High school football fans will no longer be forced to choose between sitting in discomfort or subjecting themselves to cold portable toilets next season if the Chelsea Athletic Boosters have their way.

The club, embarking on its first major project ever, wants to construct a combination concession stand/restroom building somewhere near the north end of the football complex, so it could also be used by fans of other Chelsea sports, such as softball and baseball. The new building would allow the sales of additional items such as hot dogs and pizza.

A second part of the project includes the construction of a new press box behind the main bleachers, probably on the current site. The project is somewhat dependent on whether or how the school decides to add bleachers.

Initial architectural drawings are scheduled to be ready for the club's first meeting in January.

"I think we saw this fall that our facilities are just not prepared to handle a large crowd," said club president Rod Payne.

"I talked to one man who told me about having to take his 78-year-old mother to one of the portable toilets. It was not a pleasant experience."

The press box, which actually houses many more coaches, statisticians, spotters, and announcers than it does press people, is widely regarded as one of the shabbiest in the county. It is tiny compared to every other facility in the Southeastern Conference, and is uncomfortable.

Chelsea High school is in the unique position of having perhaps the best football field and track in the area to

go along with the worst support facilities.

The boosters club consulted with athletic director Wayne Welton about what kind of project would be most beneficial to the athletic program, Payne said. The club also decided a press box/concession project would "never get through on a bond issue," considering a similar proposal became a rallying point against the district's previous bond issue.

Since then, Payne, Welton, Dick McCalla, assistant superintendent Fred Mills, Nancy Brown, Terri McCalla, and Gary Seitz have been working to put together the many details, from architecture to fundraising.

"The club always thought this kind of program was out of reach until last year," Payne said.

"Our fundraising got a little better and we began seriously talking about it over the summer."

The project is being patterned somewhat after one in Stockbridge. The club wants to raise \$50,000, which is approximately what the Stockbridge facility cost. It is also relying on a lot of "sweat equity" from volunteers in the community who want to work on the buildings themselves.

(Continued on page six)

Blood Drive Collects 82 Pints Despite Winter Storm

Eighty-two people braved Chelsea's first winter storm last Thursday, Dec. 10 to give blood at the community blood drive at Our Savior Lutheran church.

"Although 82 pints collected was short of the 110 pints we hoped to collect, considering the circumstances of the snow storm, the drive can be counted a success," said volunteer Bonnie Eisenbeiser.

"The Rev. Franklin Giebel was there before daylight to shovel the walkways and open the doors for Red Cross volunteers."

Gary Packard completed his 10th gallon in donations.

Those unable to attend the drive will have another chance this month as the Chelsea High School National Honor

Society will sponsor a drive on Thursday, Dec. 17 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The next Chelsea Community Blood Drive is set for Thursday, March 4 at Our Savior Lutheran church.

Chelsea State Bank Ranked One of Nation's Safest

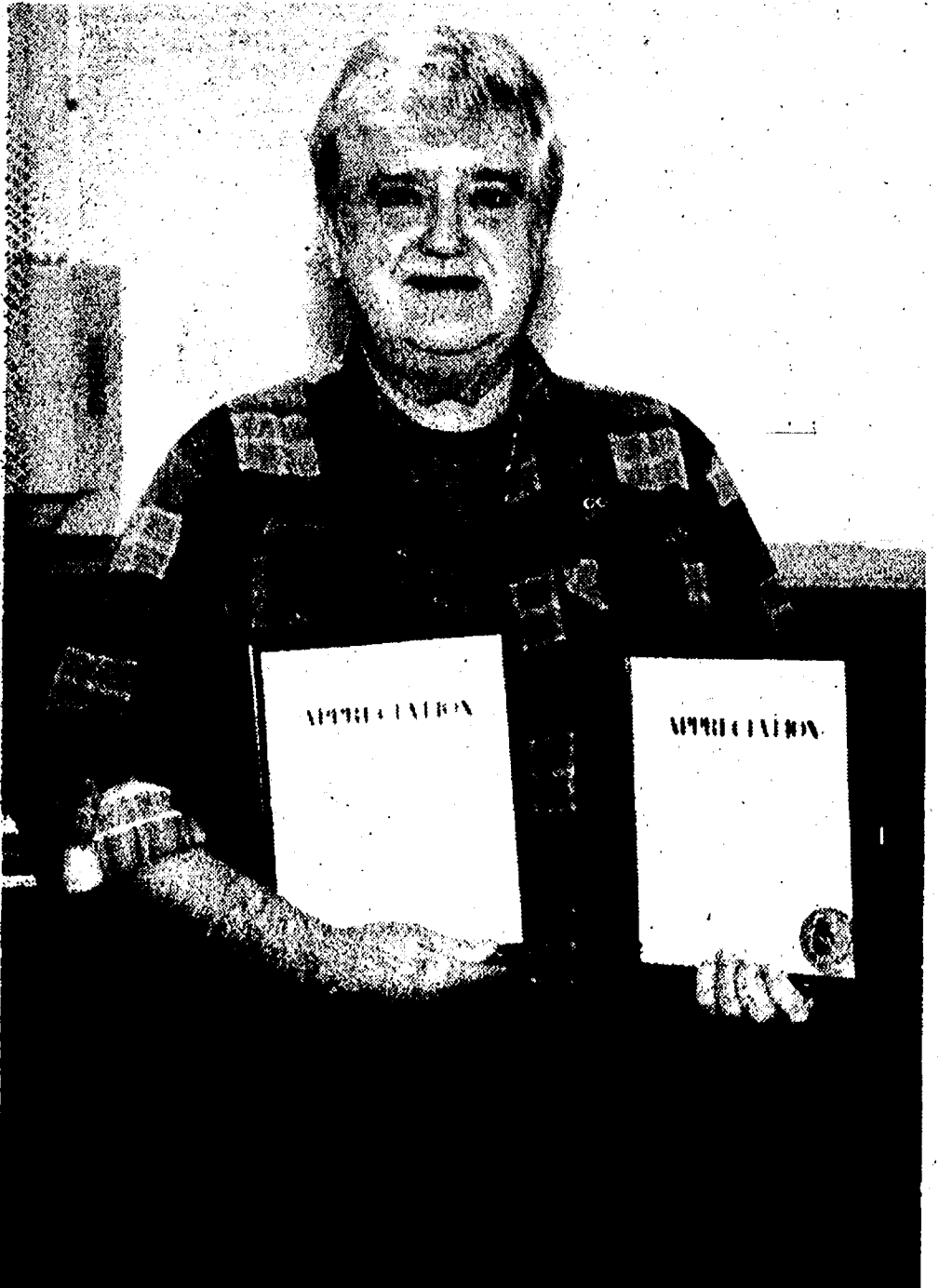
Chelsea State Bank has been rated one of the 29 safest banks in the country by a top rating service.

Veribanc of Wakefield, Mass., rates banks on standards ranging from capital and asset quality to earnings and liquidity.

Chelsea State Bank is one of 29 that

have met Veribanc's top standards in every quarter for the last 10 years. It is only one of three banks—including Hastings City Bank and First National Bank Iron Mountain—in the state to be rated so highly.

There are about 12,500 banks nationwide and more than 1,000 have failed in the last decade.



ROBERT "LEFTY" SCHANTZ of Chelsea and the Chelsea Amateur Radio Club were honored last week by village council for their contributions to the community. The club has been in existence for nearly 20 years and monitors severe weather, among its many activities. Schantz, club president, was one of the original members. The club actually has members in Jackson, Stockbridge, Manchester, Clinton, and Tecumseh. It meets regularly at Society Bank.



CHRISTMAS 'AROUND THE WORLD was presented by Suzanne DeVries' fourth graders at North school Monday night. In the annual play, children act out holiday traditions in other countries. Here, Ashley Cook (Bianca, from Italy) gives Michael Osborne (Hans, from Germany) a lesson in her customs.



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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1988—

A year from now, the intersection of Old US-12 and M-52 may look more like the North Campus area in Ann Arbor than Chelsea. If all plans come to fruition, two shopping malls will be located virtually across the street from each other.

Village of Chelsea is beginning to make plans for the closing of the village's landfill on Werker Rd., projected to be sometime in 1991, according to Village Manager Fritz Weber. New landfill rates will go into effect in January and they reflect expenses associated with the closing of the facility. Village council approved the new rates at their regular meeting Dec. 2.

Village of Chelsea is considering adopting an ordinance that would essentially outlaw adult theatres, bookstores and nightspots within the village limits. With one exception, the proposed ordinance essentially regulates the adult entertainment industry right out of the village. That sentence says that no adult bookstore, theatre or building with sexually explicit nude entertainment can be located within one mile of any church or 1,000 feet from any residentially zoned land. Virtually any point in Chelsea is within a mile of a church.

The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, priest of St. Mary's Catholic church, celebrated the 35th anniversary of his ordination with a gala dinner given by his parishioners and attended by 385 people on Sunday, Dec. 14 at 1:30 p.m.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Dec. 28, 1978—

Chelsea Village Council attended to a number of financial and budget items during their regular meeting Tuesday, Dec. 19 as well as approved a conditional use permit for the Chelsea State Bank. Tuesday's meeting included a public hearing on the bank's request to install drive-up facilities for their proposed branch on the southwest corner of M-52 and Old US-12.

Junior Nanette Push, for the second

WEATHER

For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, Dec. 9	32	26	0.35
Thursday, Dec. 10	38	28	0.05
Friday, Dec. 11	38	33	0.01
Saturday, Dec. 12	37	32	0.01
Sunday, Dec. 13	39	32	0.00
Monday, Dec. 14	42	24	0.00
Tuesday, Dec. 15	41	30	0.00

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MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

UAW Accuses Private Contractors Of Wasting State's Money

Representatives of UAW Local 6000, who have accused the Engler administration of putting the state up for sale, said Tuesday morning that "vast sums" of money are being wasted by private contractors who are inappropriately providing services to Michigan citizens. They called for a comprehensive audit of all state contracts, saying a review is essential in order to root out the problems.

At a news conference and again before the House Labor Committee's subcommittee on privatization, the group also called for the halting of further privatization until proper controls can be established in contracts that already exist, the opportunity for employees to regain work which the audits show could be done more cheaply or better by state employees, and a requirement that every principal of a private contractor or bidder for state assets be required to list all political contributions.

Citing some \$1.4 billion in private contracts now issued, Sheila Strunk, legislative liaison for the local, said privatization has been inappropriately misconstrued by some as a "budget panacea."

"What is before us here today is clearly a roadmap for disaster," she said. "John Engler is attempting to sell the people of Michigan snake oil."

A review by Strunk of 149 audits conducted by the office of Auditor General Thomas McTavish for fiscal years 1991 and 1992 found 157 findings in the areas of violations of the single audit act; contracts improperly approved; no written contracts; poorly written contracts; poor or no monitoring; improper billing and cost overruns; no measurable contract goals; no bids; questionable bid procedures; use of contracts when work should be done by classified employees; failure to use Department of Management and Budget purchasing procedures, and payment for services or performances not received.

Strunk said the review of the audit findings was prompted when the union realized the current contracting system had problems, but needed a way to prove that. The audits back that concern, she said.

"There's a lot of myth about privatization," Strunk said. "The myth is government can't do anything

right. The myth is private is always cheaper."

And pointing out that the audit findings represent a random sampling, Strunk said obviously violations which have not been discovered are occurring.

"What this clearly indicates is there is a lot more to be found," she said.

Strunk and Local 6000 President Patricia Hough both said the privatization plans which are being considered and the current system of contracting out some services clearly indicate political patronage on the part of those involved. Saying they believe there are "direct ties" between the efforts to privatize the State Accident Fund and the Liquor Control Commission, they said an exhaustive review of Mr. Engler's contributors is underway.

"It's almost like it's no accident that this cronyism and corruption exists," added Krista Schneider, research analyst and privatization specialist with the national AFL-CIO, who said Strunk's findings are not unique to Michigan.

Strunk said the argument that there are inefficient and inappropriate uses of funds in programs operated by the state does not hold up because while there are mechanisms, such as the audit findings, to point out the problems, they are not considered.

For example, she said, a number of the citations issued to the Department of Mental Health, especially those regarding oversight of the community mental health system, have been issued previously but no corrections were made.

"These are systemic weaknesses," Strunk said.

Strunk admitted that privatization can be successful but said the concern among the union and many others voicing opposition is that there will be no review of those who receive contracting bids.

"We're not saying that nothing can ever be privatized," she said. "But we don't have any monitoring system in place."

"Although she admitted the best review of the contracts could be provided by McTavish's office, Strunk said there are not enough staff persons there to accommodate the job.

Michael Mayhew, director of audit operations, said while three or four years ago there was an across the board review of all contracting by the

state, it would take 2,000 hours or so for another one. Anything more in depth, he said, would take additional time.

"Generally we look at the contracts when we do the program which the contract relates to, so that would fall within our audit plan which is risk based and has different cycles," Mayhew said. "We do some of them on a one year cycle but it could be up to eight years. Once we are doing the focal agency, typically we would probably look at all of the contracts."

Music Boosters Holding Bottle Drive for Uniforms

Chelsea Music Boosters are collecting returnable bottles and cans to raise money for concert uniforms and a tour.

Anyone who wishes to donate to the project can bring bottles and cans to the band room at Chelsea High school on Saturday, Dec. 19 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Those who cannot make it to the high school can take the bottles and cans to Polly's Market that day and tell the clerk the proceeds are being donated to the Music Boosters.

Music students are also available to pick up bottles and cans.

Receipts will be given upon request.

For more information call 475-9800 or 475-8713.



The pneumatic tire was invented in 1845 by Robert W. Thomson, a Scottish engineer. Before that, wooden wheels and steel tires were used.

Save Time With Convenience Foods

By Debbie Barrow, Extension Home Economist

Today's markets are full of convenience foods that can take some of the toll out of holiday dinners. Follow these tips for successful convenient holiday foods.

Appetizers—Shop the frozen foods section for hors d'oeuvres, then personalize them. Pour your favorite sauce over prepared frozen meatballs or chicken wings, or serve a tray of hot mini-meat turnovers with fresh fruit kabobs. You might also marinate supermarket salad bar vegetables and boiled shrimp in a light vinaigrette for the weight watchers.

Today's dairy case offers flavored cream cheeses, gourmet cheeses and ready-to-cook rolls and breadsticks. Try brushing the breadsticks with oil, then roll them in grated parmesan cheese and garlic powder before baking.

Salads—Stop by the store salad bar to create a tossed salad in seconds or choose ingredients for a vegetable tray. Prepare your favorite homemade dressing, or add raisins, apple chunks and poppy seeds to a plain Italian dressing for a salad that complements turkey.

The turkey—Trying a frozen stuffed turkey? Follow the manufacturer's instructions and cook it from the frozen state—a time and space saver!

If you want to stuff your own turkey save time by combining a prepared rice mix with almonds and chopped vegetables, or combine cornbread crumbs with canned oyster chowder and canned Chinese mixed vegetables. Stuff the turkey just before baking.

Mashed potatoes and other side dishes—Convert instant mashed potatoes to a tempting side dish by adding grated cheddar, chives, onion powder and a little milk. Frozen filled pasta shells are terrific boiled and served with fresh sautéed green beans and red pepper slices.

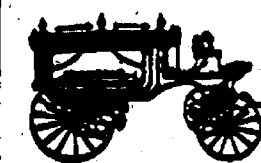
Desserts—Top a frozen pie with your own hot rum sauce. Spice up a yellow box cake with a home-made burnt-sugar icing. Soak fruit in liqueur and spoon it over a sponge or angel food cake.



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Woman's Club Members Enjoy Christmas Dinner

Woman's Club of Chelsea enjoyed dinner at the Common Grill Tuesday, Dec. 8, when they met for the annual Christmas meeting. Holiday favors and centerpieces decorated the tables.

Corey Schoenberg entertained with several beautiful vocal selections. Corey is a sophomore at Chelsea High School who also studied at Interlochen Arts Academy and is a member of Michigan Youth Chamber Singers and the Washington Street Show Choir. She has appeared in local productions of "Singin' in the Rain," "Lil Abner," "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Grease." The program continued with a gift exchange and singing of Christmas Carols led by Linda Cole.

Hostesses for the meeting were Jinny Johnson and Billie Zenz.

The next meeting will be held in the club room at McKune Memorial Library Jan. 26 when Rebecca Foote will be the speaker. Visitors are welcome. For more information, please call Lois Moore, president, or Janet Fuks, membership chairperson.



ENGAGED: Gary and Dixie Briegel of Ann Arbor have announced the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Liana, to Kurt William Eisenbeiser, son of William and Sharleen Eisenbeiser of Chelsea. The future bride is a 1987 graduate of Milan High School and has a B.S. degree in Communication from Eastern Michigan University. She is employed by the Wesley Foundation of Ann Arbor. The future bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Chelsea High School. He holds a B.S.E., M.S.E. and is currently working on a Ph.D. in electrical engineering at the University of Michigan. A spring 1993 wedding is planned.

Alzheimer's Support Group Meets Dec. 19

Chelsea Retirement Community is continuing to host its monthly Alzheimer's and Dementia Caregiver and Family Support Group.

The group will meet Saturday, Dec. 19, from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Town Hall of the Chelsea Retirement Community, located at 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea.

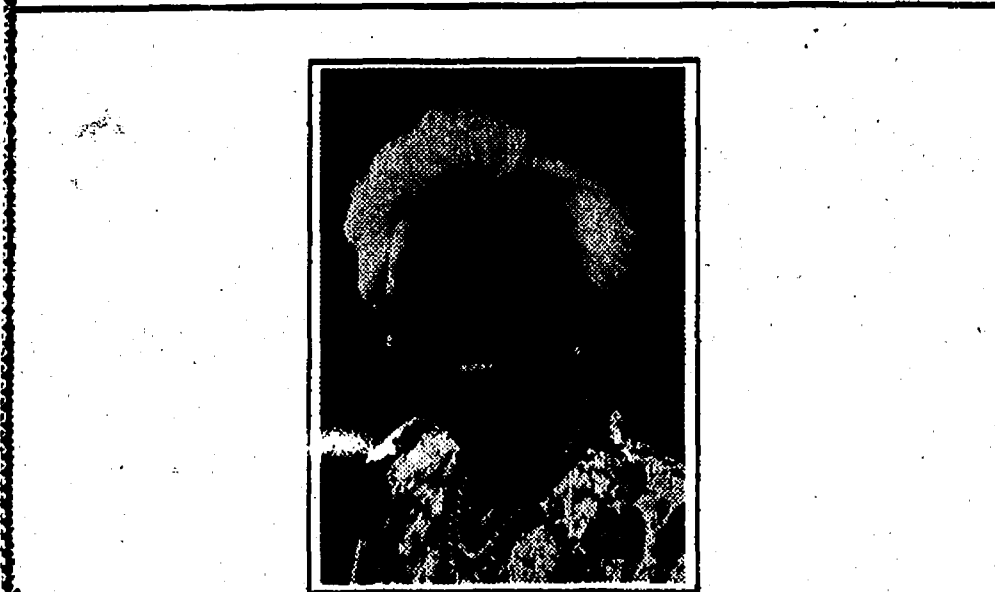
The support group meets on the third Saturday of every month.

If you would like more information about the Alzheimer's and Dementia Caregiver and Family Support Group or have any questions, please call Evelyn O'Connor at 475-8633, ext. 414 or 407. Adult Care will be provided on Wesley Hall during the meeting time.

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Bridge Marathon Play Continues at Chelsea Hospital

The December meeting of the Couples (Pairs) Bridge Marathon for the benefit of the Chelsea Community Hospital was held in the Woodlands Room of the Hospital on Sunday evening, Dec. 6 at 6 p.m.

Winners for the evening's play were Mark and Pat Becker of Chelsea, with a total of 5,130 for the 20 hands played; June Wilson and Sherri Plank, of Chelsea, were second with a score of 4,580; coming in third were Nancy Pichlik and Dieter Roth, of Ann Arbor, with a score of 4,310.

Approximately the same format is being followed as in the past except that this year it will take four, rather than five, times to qualify for year-end prizes in this marathon event. The contribution to the hospital each time is \$2.75. A quarter is also added to be used for prizes for the night's play. Mixed pairs may play, so think about a partner for the first Sunday evening of each or any month from now through May. Of course, the amount given to the hospital is tax deductible.

The next meeting will be Sunday evening, Jan. 3 at 6 p.m. in the Woodlands Room of the Chelsea Community Hospital.

If anyone is interested in being on the calling list for play, please contact either Marlene Rademacher, 475-5020, or Roberta Barstow, 428-3887.

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, December 16, 1992

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MARY DAULT of Chelsea was one of more than a dozen exhibitors at a Holiday Craft Show last Saturday at the Chelsea Depot. Here she displays one of her table runners. She also had Christmas ornaments and miscellaneous crafts. Proceeds from the show went to the Chelsea Area Historical Society and its new project of photo preservation.

Chelsea Breathers Club Meets Again After New Year

Chelsea Breathers Club will not meet for the regularly scheduled Dec. 19 meeting. However, they will meet again after the new year, on Saturday, Jan. 16, 1993, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Chelsea Community Hospital (Dining Rooms A/B) located at 775 S. Main St., Chelsea.

The topic for the January meeting is yet to be announced.

Breathers Clubs are free educational and social opportunities for persons with breathing difficulties caused by chronic lung diseases such as emphysema, chronic bronchitis, allergies, asthma and lung cancer. They are sponsored by the American Lung Association of Michigan. The Christmas Seal People, and made possible through the generosity of many volunteers. Family members and friends are welcome and encouraged to attend.

For more information, please contact the American Lung Association of Michigan at 313-995-1030.

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CHELSEA EDUCATION FOUNDATION recently donated an 8 mm videocamera to the Chelsea School District. Children in the Enrichment Triad Program at North and South Elementary schools will be the first to use the camera this winter for their problem-solving project. They want to find ways to share their classroom

news, interests, and talents. Triad children thanked the foundation at a party at the Chelsea Depot last Tuesday. Foundation board members, in back, from left are David McLaughlin, Barb Rose, Tom Huettelman, and Jan Roberts.

SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of Dec. 16- Dec. 25
Food, Fun and Fellowship for Seniors
Senior Center, Faith in Action Bldg.
Chelsea Hospital Grounds
Lunch Reservations: 475-0180
Trip Reservations: 475-9242

Wednesday, Dec. 16—
Pinochle and euchre every Wednesday.

Past Matrons second Wednesday of each month

9:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

10:00 a.m.—Blood pressure.

LUNCH—Baked ham with pineapple and sweet and sour sauce, mashed sweet potatoes, carrot and raisin salad, muffin and margarine, cranberry cake with whip cream, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness and bowling.

Thursday, Dec. 17—

9:00 a.m.—Newsletter.

9:30 a.m.—Euchre and pinochle.

LUNCH—Stuffed cabbage, parsley potatoes, carrots, rye bread with margarine, apple crisp, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

2:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.—Square dance.

Friday, Dec. 18—
LUNCH—Herb baked chicken, creamed potatoes, California vegetables, muffin with margarine, two peach halves, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Movie Day featuring "Prancer."

Monday, Dec. 21—

9:30 a.m.—China painting.

LUNCH—Lasagna with meat sauce, Italian vegetables, tossed salad with Italian dressing, French bread and margarine, apricots and prunes, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, Dec. 22—

LUNCH—Pepper steak and rice, green beans, tomato and cucumber marinade, whole wheat bread and margarine, Jell-O, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Line dance.

Wednesday, Dec. 23—

9:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

LUNCH—Roast turkey with dressing, gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, beet and onion salad, roll with margarine, pumpkin pie with topping, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness and bowling.

Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

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

Wednesday, Dec. 16—"Buying a New Houseplant."

Thursday, Dec. 17—"Christmas Tree Seedlings."

Friday, Dec. 18—"Salt Injuries on Plants."

Monday, Dec. 21—"Snow Mold."

Tuesday, Dec. 22—"Freesias."

Wednesday, Dec. 23—"De-Icing Sidewalks."

White non-Hispanic men and women will account for the majority of entrants to the labor force between 1990 and 2000. Hispanic entrants will number 8.7 million—15.7% of all entrants. Black Americans will account for 7.2 million entrants (13%), and Asians, 6%, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Occupational Outlook Quarterly, Fall 1991.

VALUESPEAK

By JOSEPH WALKER

* Looking Beyond Motivations ...

I received some interesting stuff in the mail recently.

Let's see—there was a religious tract from someone in Williamsport, Pa., called "Four Things God Wants You To Know." And then there was a record from a man in Little Rock, Ark., called "Heaven Help This Country." He even included a printed copy of the lyrics, just in case I couldn't pick them up from listening to the record.

Heaven help this country,

Lord, please hear our prayer.

We're heading someplace,

Lord, but no one knows just where.

We've sold away the land

Dear Lord, given up on the truth.

Between the spending and mending

We've mortgaged off our youth.

There're people, Lord, without a home,

Some dying in the streets,

And a bunch of folks called "Congress"

Makes things worse each time it meets.

Like I said—interesting stuff.

Then a woman in California sent me a bunch of newspaper clippings about nude beaches—where they are, rules of etiquette and so forth. Now, I'm not exactly sure where she got the idea that I would be interested in reading about that particular subject. But it was nice of her to go to all the trouble of copying those articles and sending them to me.

I think.

Still, I can't help but wonder about her motivations. Just like I wonder why my anonymous correspondent in Pennsylvania sent that tract. Does this person simply want to share insights that they find inspirational and uplifting? Or did they note the name of the church to which I belong and conclude that I'm a heathen and need to be converted?

You see my dilemma? Either I'm the recipient of a gift of kindness or a victim of religious intolerance. And to be honest, I'm cynical enough to assume that it's the latter.

Of course, we're all that way sometimes, aren't we? Instead of accepting the words and actions of others at face value, we worry about ulterior motives. A co-worker compliments us on how nice we look today, and we immediately wonder if that means they thought we looked awful yesterday. A teen-ager empties the garbage without being asked, and parents start bracing themselves for the outlandish request she must be setting them up for. The neighbors bring over a loaf of bread hot out of the oven, and we automatically assume they're going to ask us to take care of their dogs when they go on vacation. I don't know why we are so anxious to worry about people and their

motivations—even in the face of overwhelming goodness. Maybe contemporary society has sort of conditioned us to expect bad news. Maybe we assume that if every cloud has a silver lining, it naturally follows that every silver lining has a cloud. Or maybe we think other people are manipulative because ... well, because we think that way ourselves.

Whatever. The sad reality is, such negativity has a way of becoming self-fulfilling. Take Darren, for example. Darren is a great young man with incredible potential. He's talented. He's good with people. And he has the kind of dark, dangerous good looks that attract significant attention from teenage girls. And significant concern from their fathers.

For as long as I've known Darren I've heard stories from others about his supposed escapades, few of which were complimentary. I had a hard time believing them because they just didn't seem consistent with the kind, good-natured young man I had come to know. Whenever I asked Darren about a new story I'd heard, he'd just laugh. "Don't worry," he'd say. "I don't do any of that stuff. It's just that it's kind of fun to let people think that I do."

The problem was that for whatever reason, people had decided Darren was a bad kid. So when he did good things, people always wondered what he was up to. They look for the good side of Darren, and they questioned his motivations when he showed it. Eventually his over-all behavior changed, and the stories about him seemed less outrageous. And while I still only believe about half of what I hear about him, the other half isn't so far removed from the truth as it used to be.

Recently I had a chance to talk to Darren, and I asked him what had happened. "I don't know," he said. "I guess I finally decided that if everyone was going to believe I was wild and crazy, I might as well go ahead and be wild and crazy—you know what I mean?"

I'm afraid I do. And while I understand that we sometimes have to be cautious about taking the actions of others at face value, it seems to me that it can be just as dangerous to limit our perspective to our own interpretation of other people and their motivations.

Which reminds me—thanks, Williamsport, for the tract. I enjoyed reading it.

No matter why you sent it.
(Joseph Walker is a bishop in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.)

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For information on any hospital service, call 313/475-1311.
For help finding a physician, call 313/475-4050.



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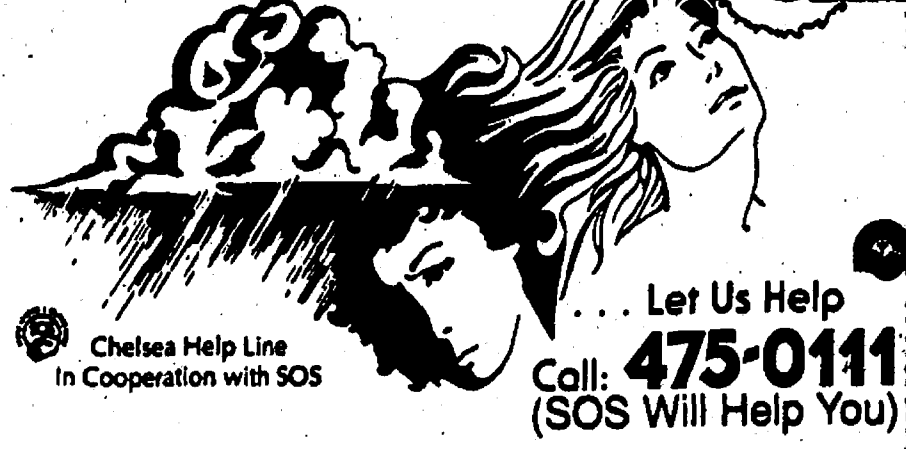
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CHELSEA'S Christmas in April program received a contribution of \$1,100 at a party last Friday night at the Chelsea Depot. Area physicians got together to host the party and 31 people attended. From left are Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Sensoli, making the presentation to Dick Shaneyfelt of Christmas in April, and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, who helped organize the occasion.

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J. Laurie Re-Elected President of Michigan Farm Bureau Board

Jack Laurie, Cass City, who has led the state's largest farm organization for the past six years, was re-elected president of the Michigan Farm Bureau Dec. 7 in Grand Rapids. The action took place at the reorganization meeting of the board of directors following adjournment of the Michigan Farm Bureau's 73rd annual meeting. The Tuscola county dairy farmer has served on the Michigan Farm Bureau board since 1968 and was vice-president from 1977 to 1988, when he was elected president.

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

Newly-elected to the 17-member Michigan Farm Bureau Board were Kurt Inman, Sturgis, representing Farm Bureau Young Farmers; and Paul Swartzendruber, Pigeon, representing the Promotion and Education Committee.

Re-elected to the Michigan Farm Bureau board were Blaine VanSickle, Marshall; Tom Guthrie, Delton; Margaret Kartes, West Branch; Faye Adam, Snover; and Jan Vosburg, Climax.

Remaining members of the board, who were not up for re-election this year, are: James Miller, Coloma; Diane Horning, Manchester; Mark Smuts, Charlotte; Larry Snider, Hart; Joshua Wunsch, Traverse City; Robert Wahnhoff, Baraga; and Doug Darling, Maybee.

Board officers are Charles Burkett, Portland, administrative director and assistant secretary; William Wilkinson, East Lansing, secretary; Tom Parker, Grand Ledge, treasurer and chief financial officer; Roland T. Baumann, II, Okemos, assistant secretary; and Doug Kammann, Grand Ledge, assistant treasurer.

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Farmers Approve Policy on Variety of State, National Issues

Delegates to last week's Michigan Farm Bureau annual meeting in Grand Rapids adopted a school finance policy that supports a reduction in property taxes with a shift to other sources to replace the lost revenue. Those sources of revenue could include an increase in the state income tax, sales tax or other taxes.

Delegates also approved policy encouraging the closing of the State Police Detroit freeway patrol post and redistributing those personnel and resources to rural posts that are suffering from budget problems.

Policy was approved in favor of exempting from seasonal weight restrictions trucks that move highly perishable agricultural commodities from farm to market.

The delegates also passed policy in support of a research and promotion program for nursery and greenhouse growers, a marketing and bargaining program for red tart cherry producers, total repeal of the state inheritance tax and establishment of a task force to study the problem of stray voltage.

They opposed mandated auto insurance premium rollbacks unless offset by reforms which reduce cost.

On national issues, the delegates recommended that the American Farm Bureau Federation support NAFTA, oppose national health insurance, support restructured crop insurance and oppose a National Academy of Sciences study of the federal wetlands delineation manual.

They also recommended that any reorganization of local USDA offices be apportioned according to benefits delivered and geographic location.

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"Most of the time, the whole year round, I ain't too sweet you see, But jest 'fore Christmas I'm as good as I kin be!"
—Eugene Field, *Jest 'fore Christmas*

Many parents are reminding their children that Santa Claus is keeping an eye on them; making his list of "naughty boys and girls." Maybe this is a reminder that we all need from time to time.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if all of us could be on our "best behavior" throughout the whole year. The Christmas spirit, the love and joy we share with each other at this time of the year, should last "the whole year round."

May you enjoy this festive holiday, and may the spirit of the season last well into 1993!

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Wednesday	11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Thursday	11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday	11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Saturday	11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sunday	12 p.m.-9 p.m.

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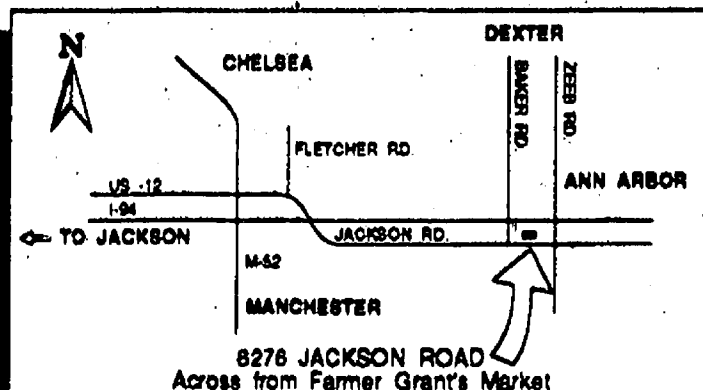
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Dr. O'Brien is a Board Certified Internist who strongly believes in the concept of preventive care. He is currently accepting new patients over the age of 13 and participates with most health insurances. His practice provides personalized health care in a friendly environment. He has privileges at St. Joseph Mercy and Chelsea Community Hospitals.

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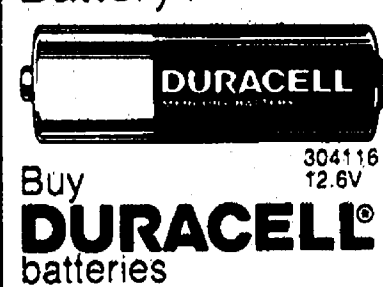
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Member Chelsea Area of Commerce



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

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

Chelsea High School P.T.T. (Parents-Teachers-Teachers), second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., in Board of Education Room.

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

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 8:15 p.m., in the main dining room of Chelsea Community Hospital. For further information, phone John Knaz, 475-5553, or write to P.O. Box 97.

Chelsea School Board meets the first and third Mondays of each month, 8 p.m., in the Board Room.

Chelsea Lionsess, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Society Bank on M-42, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1791 for information.

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets the third Monday of each month 7:30 p.m., at Waterloo Farm Museum. For more information call Agnes Dikeman, 789-2219.

Tuesday—

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

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

Rotary Club, 12 noon Tuesday, at Common Grill.

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

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

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

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

Olive Lodge 158 F&AM, Chelsea. Regular meeting, first Tuesday of each month.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Smokers Anonymous—Every Tuesday (except the first Tuesday of each month) at St. James Episcopal church, 3275 Broad St., Dexter, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Questions? Call 426-8686.

Wednesday—

Parents anonymous, a self-help group for abusive or potentially abusive parents, Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. Separate children's group, same night. Call 475-3306 for information. Give only first name and phone number.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Friends of McKune Memorial Library meets at 7 p.m. first Wednesday of each month upstairs at McKune Memorial Library. Visitors are welcome.

Chelsea Depot Association will meet the first Wednesday of each month at 7 a.m. at the Chelsea Depot. Every third month, beginning with the month of November, the meetings will be at 7 p.m. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Chelsea-Manchester Chapter No. 108, OES, meets the first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 113 W. Middle.

Thursday—

Dec. 17 meeting of the McKune Memorial Library Mystery Book Club has been cancelled. Regular meetings, third Thursday of each month, will resume on Thursday, Jan. 21, 1993.

As Parents We Will group meets third Thursday each month 7 p.m., Beach school media center. For information Cheryl Davis, 475-9131, ext. 28.

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

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Society Bank meeting room. For more information call 475-2622.

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

Knights of Columbus Women's Auxiliary, first Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. at K. of C. Hall, 2070 Old US-12.

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

Friday—

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

Misc. Notices—

Chelsea Historical Museum open every Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m. Meet second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Parent to Parent Program: In home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3306.

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership information, call recording at 975-1933.

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.60 for those able to pay. Interested parties call Ann Feeney, 475-1493, or Mary Erskine, 475-2821.

Assault Crisis Center has moved to 1866 Packard Rd., Wyandant 48197. Ph. 485-RAPE. 24-hour crisis line, 485-7942, business line.

Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily throughout the week provides various free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call us from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 475-3306.

Chelsea Together. For information, call 475-4030. M-F, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; or 475-5658, M-F, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

Waterloo Senior Nutrition program meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 noon, Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call 475-7459 between, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.

Booster Project

(Continued from page one)

A car raffle, which has proven to be a popular event in other communities, is being planned to raise a good chunk of the money. It's also likely a direct-mail solicitation will be put together.

The club will hold all its regular fund-raisers, including its Spaghetti Dinner in February, as well as its golf outing and staffing of the gates at the Chelsea Community Fair.

"We wanted to stay away from going door-to-door and hitting the merchants," Payne said.

Payne also hopes the project will help expand interest in the Athletic Boosters and help solidify its position in the community.

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LAST THURSDAY'S big wet snowfall gave Chelsea children the chance to make snowmen and forts during recess. Here, fifth graders Amber Case and Rob Lawrence work on a rather large snowball.

School Board Notes

Present at a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education Monday, Dec. 7, were Comeau, Redding, Satterthwaite, Knutsen, Eisenbeiser, Dlesing, McCalla, superintendent Plasecki, assistant superintendent Mills, principals Mead, Stielstra, Stieber, Wescott, assistant principal Rossi, community education director Rohrer, curriculum director Bissell, special education director DeYoung, athletic director Welton, guests.

Meeting called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Comeau.

Board approved the minutes of the meeting of Nov. 18.

Board approved the minutes of the executive session of Nov. 18.

Audience Participation

Assistant superintendent Mills reviewed with the board the successful results of the co-operative venture between the Downtown Development Authority and the Chelsea School District. Mark Heydlauff, president of the DDA, and Village Council president Steele were present at the meeting and presented the board with a check for \$44,729.28. The check represents the difference between the amount the DDA could have retained and the amount agreed upon by the Board of Education in 1987. The return of this money was anticipated and was reflected in the 1991-92 audit which was completed in July 1992. Heydlauff and Steele indicated that without the co-operation of the Board of Education, the DDA project would not have been so successful. The board and superintendent expressed appreciation to Fred Mills for his extensive involvement in this project.

Present at the meeting was counselor/football coach Gene LaFave, who addressed the board on football-related issues.

Communications

Entered as official communications were (1) letter from a parent urging the participation of the full band at football games, (2) information on the Olmstead/Kearney tax proposal, which is similar to the recently defeated Proposal C, (3) Senator Lana Pollack's tax proposal, which would ask for an increase in income tax, (4) letter from North Central Association relative to the high school's accreditation, (5) several "What's Your Opinion?" communications forward by readers of The Chelsea Challenge.

Board members spent some time reviewing a portion of the publication On Board, relative to responsibilities of board members. At the next meeting, additional portions will be briefly discussed.

Dr. Henry DeYoung, director of special education, Region V, was present at the meeting to discuss cost effectiveness of the special education programs and to answer questions regarding WISD's proposed special education millage election. DeYoung emphasized that, because of the increasing number of special education students and state mandates, services can be provided in a more cost-effective and efficient manner by working co-operatively on a county-wide basis.

Discussion was held regarding strategic planning for the district. Presently there exist a district improvement team and building school improvement teams, a new committee (Technology Education Planning), and a six-year curriculum review cycle. All of this ties in with planning for the future. A date will be set at the Dec. 14 workshop session for the purpose of addressing the subject of facility needs for the district.

Meeting adjourned at 10:07 p.m.

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Entry fee is \$25.00 per team. Rules and regulations are included with the entry forms.

Deadline for entry is Jan. 20, 1993.

If you would like to volunteer to help out, please contact Larry Doll.

Happy Birthday Chick Dick



Love,
Mom & Dad
(Dec. 16)

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WEBELOS SCOUTS from Den 5, Pack 455 in Chelsea recently enjoyed camping at Camp Munhacks at Bruin Lake. Boys, from left, are Greg Daley, Chris Brigham, Jeff Rickerd, Robbie Bassett, Craig Forshee, Chris Johns, and Doug Wright. Fathers, from left, are Steve Wright, Nick Daley, Mike Bassett, Paul Forshee, and Dave Johns.

Chelsea Police November Activity

Chelsea Police Department made 369 radio runs in November, according to chief Lenard McDougall's monthly report to village council.

A summary of the report follows.

RADIO RUNS	
Accidents	14
Private property accidents	4
Hit and run	13
Suspicious incidents	64
Alarms	12
Liquor inspections	28
Health and safety	9
Civil	11
Public peace	15
Sceney	9
Destruction of property	9
Fraud	2
Open intoxicants	6
Auto theft	1
Public health	1
Breaking and entering	3
Abandoned vehicles	3
Person escape	1
Hospital walkaway	2
Land property	2
Assist hospital	5
Assist county	1
Assist ambulance	4
Assist sheriff's dept.	13
Station inspections	24
Parking complaints	8
General escorts	4
Assault and battery	1
Natural death	1
Other	69

Misdemeanor arrests	18
Warrant arrests	3
Parking violations	115
Traffic stops	292
Auxiliary hours	170
Miles car one	4,090
Miles car two	2,986
The department collected \$367 from parking fines, reports, and other sources.	

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Nature Events Set At Hudson Mills

Two nature events will be held at the Activity Center of Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter on Saturday, Dec. 19.

"Nature Stories for Children," a program for children ages 4-7 that will include stories and activities about squirrels and some of their "relatives," will be held Saturday, Dec. 19 at 11 a.m.

"Christmas Ornaments the Natural Way," making an assortment of holiday decorations using materials gathered from the outdoors, will be held Saturday, Dec. 19 at 2 p.m. There is a charge of \$1 per person and registration is required. For additional information/registration contact Hudson Mills Metropark at (313) 426-8211 or 1-800-47-PARKS.

Most programs are "free," some have a nominal charge. Advance registration and a vehicle entry permit are required. For information/registration, contact the Huron-Clinton Metroparks, phone 1-800-47-PARKS.

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, December 16, 1992

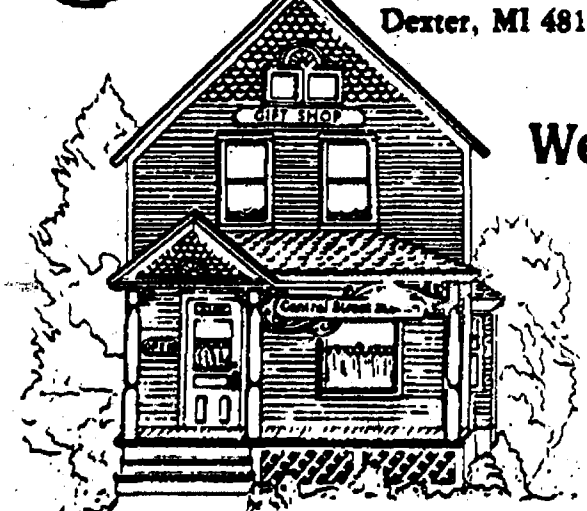
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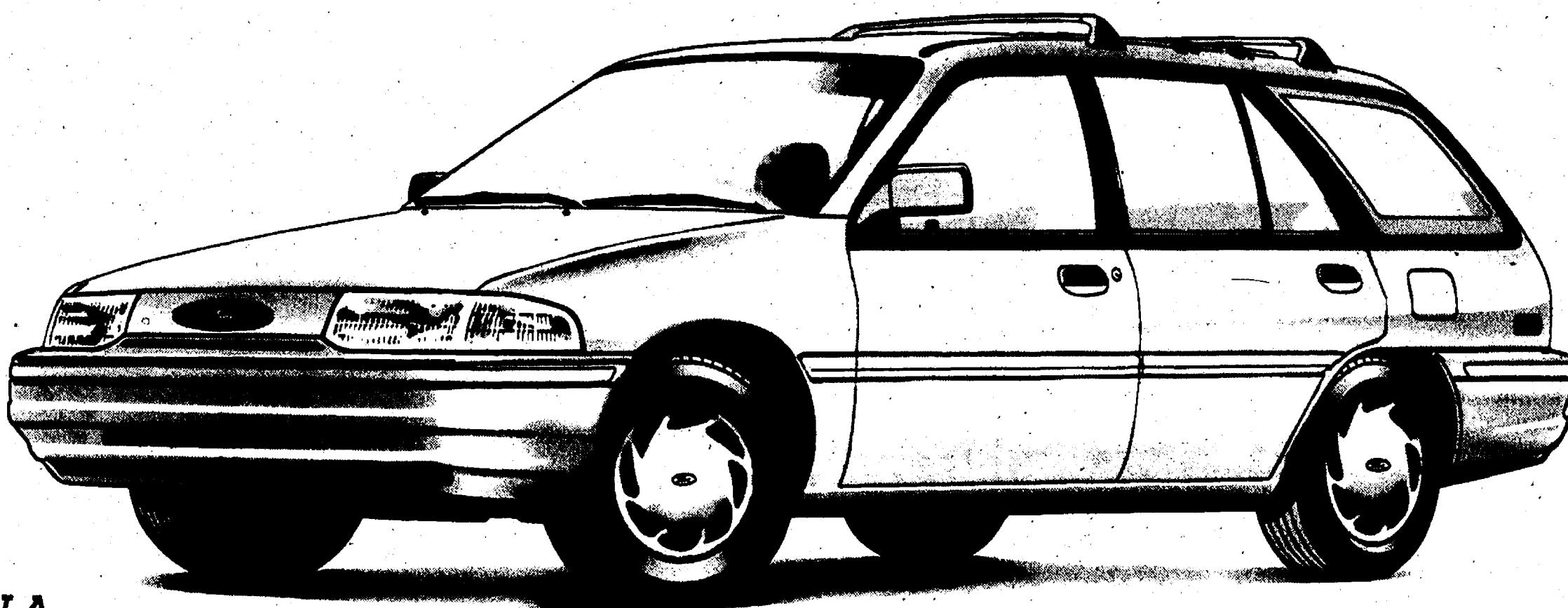


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*39 miles to the gallon EPA estimated highway.

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BEHIND THE HEADLINES:

Energy Shortages in Our Future?

It's a strange paradox. When the economy picks up and starts rolling in high gear again, America could be hit by a critical shortage of energy that could throw the economy into reverse.

By Philip C. Clarke

You walk into your house, flick on the lights, check the fridge for a snack and then turn on the television. But what if none of these worked. For an hour or more a week. Sure, you could endure some personal inconvenience. But what about business? Could it make do without the electricity that we have come to take for granted? And what would this mean for the economy in general? And the environment?

These are the questions that energy consultant John Sillin addresses in a recent issue of Resource, a publication of the National Wilderness Institute. And they are not just hypothetical questions. According to Sillin's research, Americans are faced with finding answers within only a couple of years.

To demonstrate his point, Sillin looks at economic growth rates alongside the growth in demand for electricity. Gross Domestic Product, or GDP, increased on average by 3.3% a year from 1982 to 1990. And so, too, did demand for electricity increase by 3.3%.

But in keeping pace, utility companies were required to use more generating capacity, usually held in reserve to assure reliable service. This reserve capacity declined over the same time period from 35% total capacity to 20%. This level, says Sillin, is barely above the absolute

minimum as judged by the electricity industry. Sillin adds that although recent economic problems have obscured the problem, renewed growth could push the country into electric power shortages and brownouts, possibly rationing. Here's why.

Even amid the recent economic doldrums, when the GDP grew by less than 1% a year, demand for electricity continued to grow by more than 2.6% a year. If the economy now grows at an average rate through the rest of the '90's—namely at about 2.5%—electricity demand will likely increase at an average rate of 3.8%. And Sillin says: "This is double the rate that electric utilities and the U.S. Department of Energy are presently forecasting, and nearly three times the rate that new generation capacity is projected to be added."

Sillin notes that under this scenario, by the year 2000 the electric industry will face a shortage of between 100 to 150 nuclear power plants, or from 200 to 300 conventional power plants. And costs to the U.S. economy by then, says Sillin, "are bound to be high." New construction for homes and businesses would slow and possibly halt. And more and more businesses would seek to relocate outside the United States.

"Also," he adds, "there would be adverse, possibly severe, environmental consequences. Initially, electric utilities would be forced to keep older, less efficient, generally dirtier power plants in service and operate them more intensively, contributing to higher pollution levels than otherwise would have been the case."

How to prevent such a looming electricity shortage? As Sillin points out, Americans must understand that the "principal reason is that economic regulation of electric utilities has become so perverse that they are discouraged, indeed they are penalized, for making investments that are in the long term in the best interests of their customers and the nation at large."

Sillin points to the \$12 billion in new plant write-offs taken by the utility industry over the past 15 years. When nuclear power plants are prevented from opening—for example, Seabrook in New Hampshire and Shoreham in New York—this not only reduces the current supply of energy, but also sends a signal which curtails future supply. As Sillin concludes: "The environmental and general business communities have much at stake in reversing these policies. A laboring economy gasping for energy will make sub-optimal choices with adverse environmental consequences. An extreme example is the environmental devastation in the former Soviet Bloc nations."

At the same time, putting environmental concerns over human needs—as in the case of the northern spotted owls over the logging industry in the Pacific Northwest—can cost jobs and hurt the economy. Likewise, allowing anti-nuclear activists to use the 1979 Three Mile Island accident to hold back a needed increase in the generation of electric power can only raise the spectre of shortages, brownouts and even blackouts.

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Today's Investor

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



Q. Would you please give me your opinion of Anacomp which is listed on the NYSE?

I bought some several years ago. The company was doing well until the president Ronald Palmara, died. Since then the new CEO has not been able to revive the company.

The stock trades near \$3 a share now. At one time it was \$23 a share.

A. Anacomp provides computer output microfilm and related services. It manufactures duplicate microfilm and microfilm readers.

The basic problem is that Anacomp's earnings growth since peaking at \$0.76 in 1988 has failed to recover to even close to that level as profit margins have been squeezed. The stock is rated as below average quality and safety. The stock has not paid a dividend since 1983. All these factors add up to rather uncertain future prospects. I suggest a sale and a switch into Bristol-Myers Squibb (BMY), 66-1/8, or Merck (MRK), 43.

Investment Idea for Today's Investor

The price of Phillip Morris Companies (MO), NYSE, 75-3/8, has been battered down 13% from its 52-week high of 86-5/8. The reason is an overloaded inventory of tobacco products that will take a couple of quarters to work off. Also, competition has heated up and so-called generic or discount brands of cigarettes are gaining market share from Phillip Morris' premium brands.

Phillip Morris is a marketing machine with heavy investments in food and candy products. The current \$2.60 dividend was recently raised almost 24%. Earnings have been growing at 20% a year. The combination of 3.4% yield, plus growth of earnings and dividends, holds out attractive prospects of a good total return.

Mr. Seger welcomes your questions and comments, but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a complimentary one-year's subscription to the investment magazine, Better Investing. For a sample copy of Better Investing or information about investment clubs, write: Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220 Royal Oak 48066.

Christmas Gift List for Persons Infected With AIDS

AIDS Interfaith Network, an organization of volunteers from many different religious traditions, whose mission is to offer compassionate, non-judgmental spiritual support and care to anyone touched by HIV disease is collecting Christmas gifts for those affected by this disease.

Gift ideas are as follows: diapers (adult, medium size), food baskets (non-perishable items), afghans, thermal underwear, gloves, hats, scarves, socks, sweaters, sweatshirts (mainly small and medium), blankets (washable), towel sets, twin sheet sets, gift certificates, toys (for children up to 12 years).

Please label all packages clearly—e.g., woman's sweatshirt, blue, medium; toy-girl, 8-10 years old. Please keep in mind that the proportion of adults with AIDS is about 70% men to 30% women.

Please contact Maureen Devine by Dec. 19 at 475-0327 for pick-up of your donations.

The people who watch employment trends predict that jobs prospects in agricultural services will grow by one third in the next ten years. But the number of farmers will probably continue to decline.

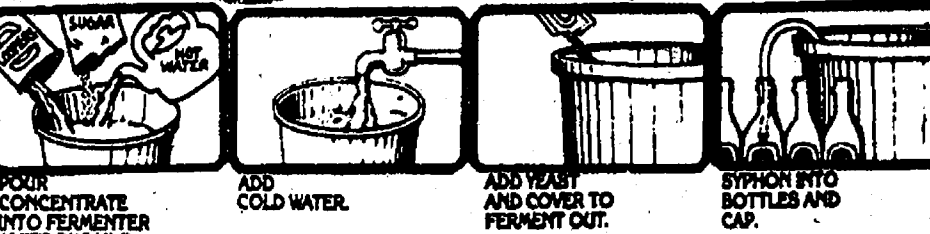
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1990 CHEV LUMINA 4-dr.....	\$6,995	1987 CHEV CAVALIER R.S. 2-dr. Was \$4,495.....	\$3,495
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1989 BUICK LIMITED 4-dr.....	\$9,495	1986 CHEV NOVA 4-dr.....	\$2,995
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Dec. 29, Tuesday
Dec. 30, Wednesday

We will be closed for family festivities on the following days:

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Dec. 23, Christmas
Dec. 26, Saturday
Dec. 27, Sunday
Jan. 1, Friday
Jan. 2, Saturday
Jan. 3, Sunday

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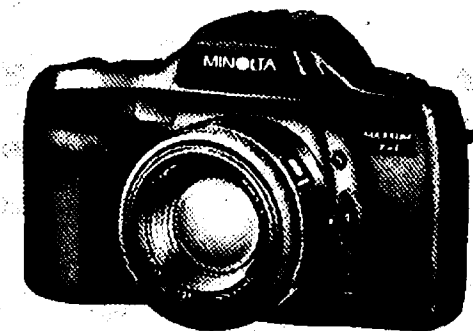
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County Deputies Report Larcenies, Break-ins

Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies investigated a number of incidents between Dec. 1 and Dec. 9 in Scio township, Dexter township and Dexter.

On Dec. 1, a larceny was investigated in the 9300 block of Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter township. Sgt. Roger Stielow reported power and hand tools were taken from an unlocked storage shed belonging to a 38-year-old man. The incident occurred between Nov. 22 and Dec. 1.

Larceny of a credit card was reported in Scio Farms Estates, Scio township. A 31-year-old resident suspects a 20-year-old Ypsilanti man of taking her gasoline charge card. The man was staying with her and two days after he left the credit card company called her because of an unusual amount of activity on her charge card. Deputies interviewed the suspect's step-sister who said she was with him several times when he used a gas card to pay for gas. She said it was "funny" that he had a credit card because he has no credit. Deputies are attempting to contact the suspect.

On Dec. 2, a 38-year-old Ypsilanti man was arrested at a party store on Central St., Dexter, for consuming alcohol in public. Deputy Mark Mesko was dispatched to a call regarding a suicidal subject. When Mesko arrived the man told him he wanted to go to jail in order to get out of the cold. Mesko offered the man a ride to a family member's residence or a

shelter, but he refused. The man was transported to Washtenaw county jail for consuming alcohol in public.

On Dec. 3, a burglary was reported in the 9600 block of Horseshoe Bend, Dexter township. The incident occurred Oct. 29. A 45-year-old woman told deputy Skip Davis that friends of her son stole some items from her home. The identified suspects admitted to the break-in and turned over a paint pellet gun and two compact discs. No prosecution was requested from the victim.

A disorderly person was taken to Washtenaw county jail by deputy Mark Mesko. The suspect, a 27-year-old Ypsilanti man, was in the 11400 block of North Territorial Rd., Dexter, and appeared intoxicated. When he was placed under arrest he began banging his head and spitting on the side window of the patrol car. Enroute to the county jail he threatened to kill Mesko and the manager of the business he was at.

On Dec. 5, a larceny of a purse was reported in the 5400 block of Jackson Rd., Scio township. A Chelsea woman said she left her purse in a local restaurant and when she returned for it \$300 in cash was missing.

Harold E. Armstrong, 24, of Dexter was arrested on a warrant. Washtenaw county sheriff's deputies picked him up from the Chelsea Police Department because he had a bench warrant out for his arrest for failing to appear in court in

Washtenaw county. He has been accused of driving with an expired license plate and driving with a suspended license.

Breaking and entering was reported in the 2800 block of Wylie Rd., Dexter. A 45-year-old Dexter man reported \$700 in tools and supplies taken from his shed. No evidence was found at the scene.

On Dec. 7, malicious destruction of property was reported near Wagner and Scio Church Rds., Scio township. A 23-year-old Ypsilanti woman went to a 20-year-old Ann Arbor man's home to recover her property when he began throwing it at her. He pushed her in her truck and kicked in the driver's side rear quarter panel. He told deputies she angered him.

Accidental property damage was reported to Sgt. Roger Stielow in the 2400 block of Bishop Circle, Dexter. A 31-year-old Gregory man's 1991 Chevrolet pick-up truck was damaged when a 23-year-old Pinckney man lifted a dumpster with a dump truck and accidentally dropped it.

Larceny from a motor vehicle was reported on S. Fletcher Rd. near I-94, Chelsea. A 34-year-old Chelsea woman said someone stole four hub caps off of her 1989 Ford pick-up, totaling \$456.

On Dec. 8, a breaking and entering was reported in the 4000 block of Michael Rd., Scio township. A 44-year-old Ann Arbor resident said someone gained entry and stole credit cards and cash from the home. The credit cards were later found in a small wooded area, but the cash was gone.

Steven L. Trammell, 19, was arrested on a bench warrant for failure to appear in court. He was arrested by deputy Mark Mesko in the 3000 block of Broad St., Dexter.

A malicious destruction of property was reported in the 4200 block of Dexter-Town Hall Rd., Dexter. A 38-year-old Dexter woman said someone drove on her front lawn and deliberately ran over trees with their truck during the night. The investigating deputy, Mark Mesko, followed a trail of white pine debris but it ended in the 12000 block of North Territorial Rd. Damage is estimated at \$400.

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, December 16, 1992

Pages 9-22



THIRD GRADERS at North Elementary school last week donated toys to the local Toys for Tots and Teens campaign sponsored by Palmer Ford-Mercury. The students decided to give to the program rather than have a gift exchange. Above is Sherri Plank's class, one of the classes that contributed.

Reddeman Farms Golf Course Being Sold to Ypsi Businessman

Reddeman Farms Golf Course in Lima township is being sold to an Ypsilanti township businessman.

Gerald E. Simon of Ann Arbor, owner of H & H Towing Service in Ypsilanti township and a self-described "avid golfer," has entered a sales agreement to purchase the two-year-old course for about \$3.4 million. He said he plans to sell limited partnerships for \$10,000 each.

The sale is expected to close in February.

Simon says he plans to rename the facility's restaurant, Ironwood Tavern, to Reddeman Tavern, so it will be more closely associated with the golf course.

"I want the restaurant to cater to my golfers," Simon says. He also said he has asked a local restaurant owner if he is interested in running the tavern, which will be closed during the winter.

"I really don't want anything to do with the restaurant," Simon says.

Simon, former owner of Frains Lake Service on Plymouth Rd., has not been closely associated with his towing business for about five years. He plans to work at the pro shop and when he's not working he'll be out on the course.

"I'd like to play about seven rounds a week."

Simon began negotiations for the course last summer, even before Washtenaw county announced that it wanted to buy the facility. He says reports of the sale to the county were a little dismaying because he thought he had a deal worked out.

"I kept having to call Bob (Luhouse, one of the owners) and ask him what was going on," Simon says.

"Bob said he didn't know what was going on either. As far as he was concerned, he had never talked to the county."

The county eventually dropped its bid to buy the course after township officials objected to the course being taken off the tax rolls.

Simon called the opportunity to buy the course a "once in a lifetime opportunity."

He loves the course itself and calls it "right at the top" in the area. He also said the owners weren't simply trying to unload a losing proposition. One owner has health problems and another owner, Howard Smith, believes the course is taking too much time away from his glass business, his top priority.

Although Simon says the per-round price is "too cheap," he does not plan to raise his rates right away. He believes the course has not been promoted adequately. He also says the course is "good enough the way it is," although he may approach the township about allowing the tavern to stay open during the winter months.



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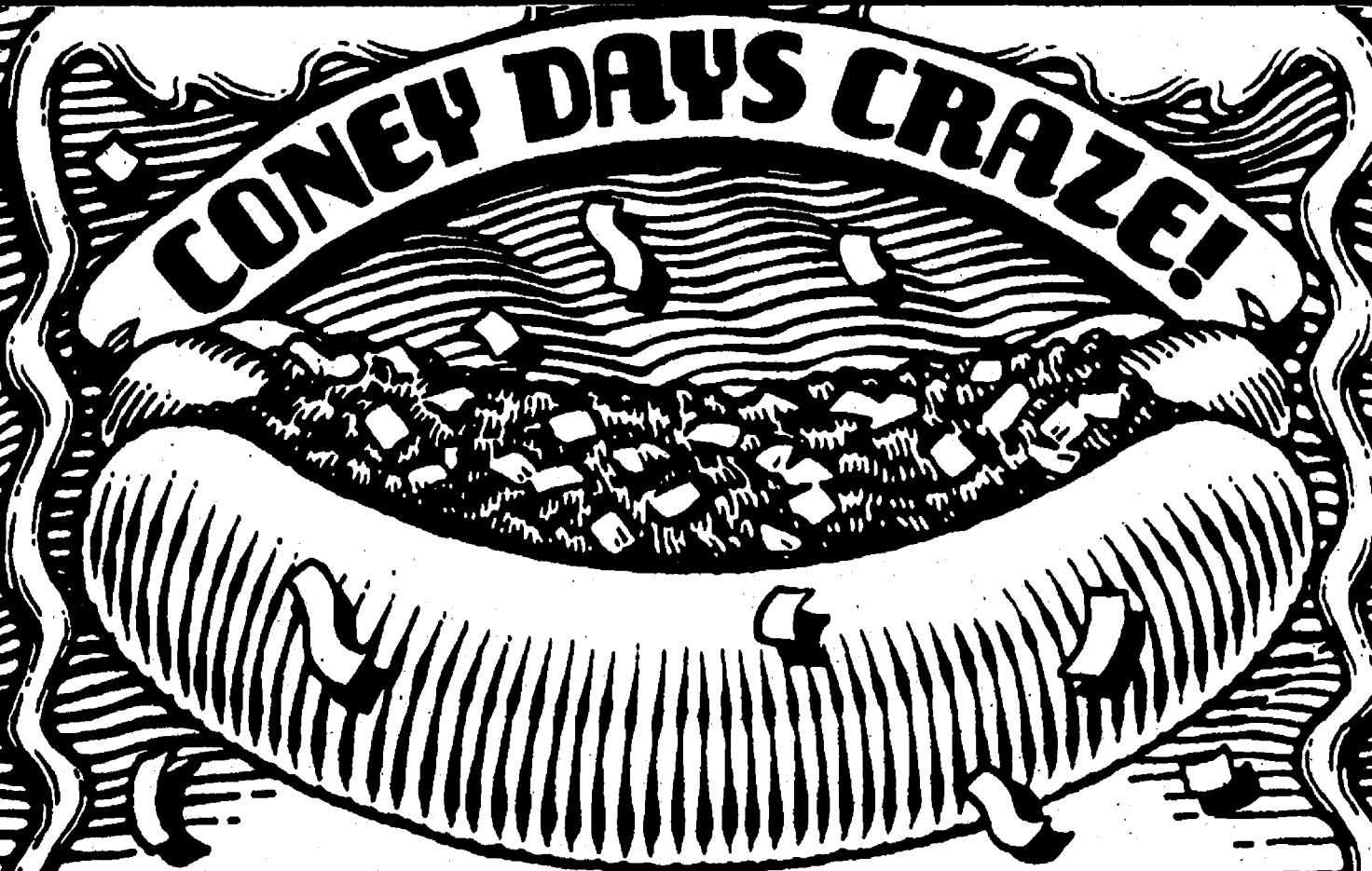
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Defense Keys Bulldogs' Opening Wins Over Williamston, Saline

Aggressive defense and the steady play of senior point guard Chris Dunham helped the Chelsea Bulldogs to a 62-50 victory at Saline last Friday in the first night of Southeastern Conference play.

It proved to be a most profitable night for the Bulldogs in more ways than one. The Pinckney Pirates also edged pre-season favorites Milan Big Reds on a last-second shot. The Bulldogs and Big Reds were scheduled to play last night in Milan.

Chelsea and Saline were even at 11 after one quarter of play before the Bulldogs' aggressive full-court press forced numerous turnovers. By half-time Chelsea led 32-21, and the Dogs extended the lead to 22 points early in the third period and finally led 51-32 going into the final quarter.

The Hornets, however, came out shooting in the fourth period, hit two quick three-point shots, and eventually pulled to within eight points.

"We let them back into the game," said Chelsea coach Robin Raymond.

"Even though we shouldn't have done that, it was our first league game and on the road in a difficult gym."

"Our defense really made the difference," the coach continued.

"Saline had 20 turnovers and we had 18 more shots than they did."

Chelsea shot 24-62 from the field (39 percent) compared to 15-44 (34 percent) for the Hornets. The teams were about even at the free throw line, 13-27 for Chelsea and 16-28 for Saline. Chelsea held a 45-44 rebound advantage.

Dunham had one of the best all-around games of his career with 16 points, seven assists, six rebounds, and five steals, which Raymond called "a prevailing factor."

Other Chelsea scorers included Pat Steele 12, Colby Skelton 10, Tom Poulter 7, Nick McCalla 7, Dana Schmunk 6, Ed Waller 2, and Cory Brown 2.

McCalla had a team-high 10 rebounds.

In the season-opener at home last Tuesday, the Bulldogs jumped out to a 21-5 lead and were never threatened in a 76-52 victory over Williamston.

Again, Chelsea's defense made the difference as they forced 30 turnovers, several at the outset of the game. Williamston had 17 bad passes and Chelsea defenders had 19 steals, many of which turned into easy baskets. That translated to both a relatively high shooting percentage (29-65) and 12 more shots at the basket, as well as some insignificant foul trouble late in the game.

"Pat (Steele) did an excellent job defensively on their top scorer, who finished with 11 points," Raymond said.

"Nick (McCalla) came off the bench and played extremely well. He really gave us some spark."

At one point late in the first half, McCalla sank two quick three-pointers and drove for another two points. He finished with a team-high 20 points to go along with five rebounds and three assists.

Raymond was pleased that his team had 23 assists, including eight by Dunham.

"One very favorable trait of the team is it is very unselfish," Raymond said.

Rounding out the scoring for Chelsea were Steele 12, Skelton 12, Schmunk 9, Dunham 7, Poulter 6, Waller 4, Cory Brown 4, Erik Brown 2.

The Bulldogs host the Lincoln Hallsplitters this Friday in their final game before the holiday break.



PAT STEELE shoots for two of his 12 points against Williamston last Tuesday to open the season. The Bulldogs won the game, then went on to beat Saline on the road Friday.

JV Cagers Victors In Opening Games

Chelsea Bulldogs junior varsity basketball team opened the season last week with a 45-43 victory over Williamston on Tuesday and a 59-52 win at Saline on Friday.

In the Williamston game it took a lay-up by Case McCalla on an assist by Bryndon Skelton with six seconds left to give the Bulldogs the victory.

"Defensively we played well the entire game until the fourth quarter where we let them drive the middle on us and we let them back in the game," said Chelsea coach Dave Quilter.

Williamston never led but tied the game with 36 seconds left.

Chelsea scorers included McCalla 18, Dan Wehrwein seven, Adam Beauchamp 6, Chad Brown 5, Josh Inwood 4, Nick Brink 3, and Skelton 2.

Top rebounders included Wehrwein 9, McCalla 8, and Inwood 6.

The Bulldogs were out-rebounded 41-35. They shot 35 percent from the field and 42 percent from the line, while Williamston was held to 26 percent shooting from the floor.

In the Saline contest, Brown hit three straight three-point field goals and 13 points in the fourth quarter to help Chelsea expand a 37-33 lead at the end of the three quarters.

Brown finished with a team-high 19

points and led the team with seven steals.

"We let up in the third quarter and let Saline back in the game," Quilter said. Chelsea led 30-19 at half-time.

"At times we played very well. As a team we need to be consistent the entire game and put some teams away instead of letting them come back."

Other Chelsea scorers included McCalla with 18, Wehrwein with 12, and Skelton, Inwood, Brink, Beauchamp, and Scott Colvin with two each.

The Bulldogs shot 41 percent from the floor and 63 percent from the line. The Hornets shot 46 percent from the field but just 16 percent from the line. Chelsea's defense forced 25 turnovers.

The Bulldogs were 2-0 going into last night's game at Milan.

Kyle Plank Playing Basketball At Hope College

Chelsea High school graduate Kyle Plank is a member of the Hope College Flying Dutchmen basketball team.

Through three games, Plank averaged four points per game. He had made five field goals, including two three-pointers. He had also averaged 4.7 rebounds and had seven assists and five steals. His best single performance was eight points.

Plank is a 6-3 junior guard.

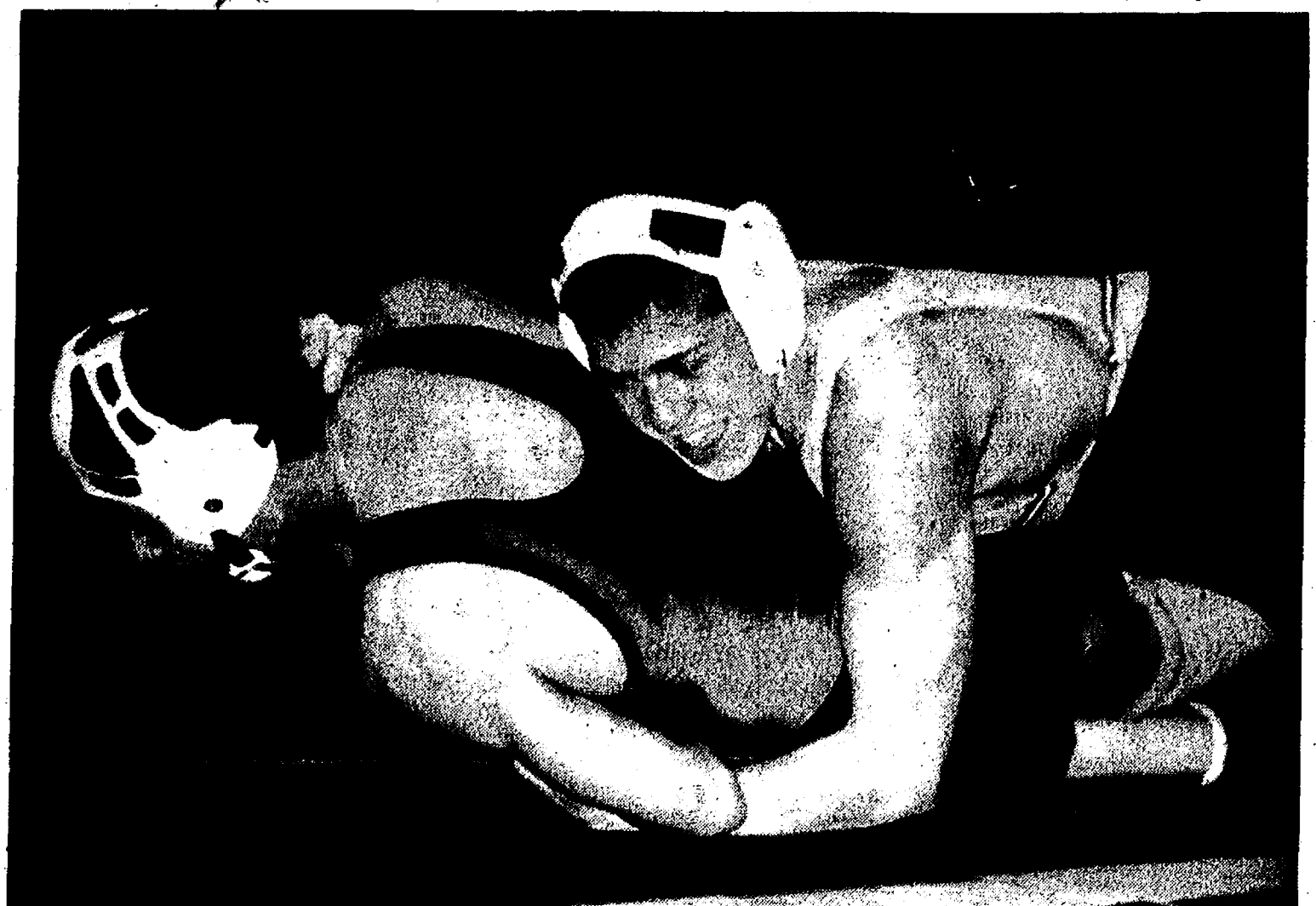
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CHELSEA SOPHOMORE Ryan Ludwig tries to put Saturday. Ludwig finished with a 1-2 record on the day his opponent on his back at the Haslett Invitational last against tough competition.

Wrestlers Take Sixth At Big Invitational

Chelsea Bulldogs wrestlers placed sixth at the 18-team Haslett Invitational last Saturday to open the season.

Belding won the tournament with 186½ points, while Chelsea finished with 122 points.

"We finished about where I thought we would," said Chelsea coach Kerry Kargel.

"The competition was excellent but we have a lot of room for improvement."

The meet was set up so that a loss in the first round meant the highest a wrestler could place was seventh, a loss in the second round meant a top finish of fifth place, and a loss in the third round meant a top finish of third place.

Senior Ian Dyer came the closest to a championship for Chelsea as he placed second at 145 pounds. Dyer took Brian Byers of Fowlerville into sudden-death overtime in the finals but lost on a takedown. Byers placed third in the state last season.

"It was an exciting match to watch," Kargel said.

In his other matches, Dyer pinned Jeremiah Roerman of Allegan in 1:40, pinned Mike Trotter of Midland in 1:07, and won a 4-0 decision over Jason Penberthy of Pinconning.

Chelsea also got third place finishes from senior captain Kevin McCalla at 152 pounds and junior Tim Wescott at 119 pounds.

McCalla opened with a pin of John Sowden of Pinconning in 1:24, then went on to pin Justin Napier of Ovid Elsie in :49. The third match pushed McCalla into the lower bracket as he lost 3-2 to Shane Esch of Fowlerville. In the consolation finals, McCalla whipped Mike Heintzelman of Belding, 12-2.

Wescott followed much the same path. He pinned Jason Parson of Ovid Elsie in :38, then pinned Josh Tracy of Midland in 3:18. In his third match he lost a 9-5 decision to Tony Kovick of New Lothrop. And in the consolation finals he pinned Tim Newberg of DeWitt.

No other Bulldog finished higher than fifth. First through fourth places were awarded medals.

Results of other Chelsea wrestlers included the following.

Freshman Ray Hatch went 1-1 at 103 pounds to place seventh.



SENIOR ANDREW PARKER placed fifth with a 3-1 at 140 pounds for the Chelsea Bulldogs at the Haslett Invitational last Saturday. The Bulldogs square off against SEC rival Saline tomorrow.

Junior Dan Alber at 112 and sophomore Ryan Ludwig at 125 each went 1-2.

Sophomore Dan Koenigter at 130 and freshman Mike Thayer at 135 each went 0-2.

Junior Andrew Parker placed fifth at 140 despite a 3-1 record.

Junior John Bobo also placed fifth at 160 with a 3-1 record, and all his victories were pins.

Junior Paul Taylor was 1-2 at 170 pounds and junior Chris Kargel was 1-2 at 189 pounds.

Senior heavyweight Rob Bergman placed fifth with a 2-1 record.

Chelsea hosts Saline Thursday in their first Southeastern Conference match of the season.

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BOWLING

Sunday Nite Leftovers League

Standings as of Dec. 8

	W	L
Cha Ching!	26	18
Just 4 Fun	27	19
Pin Splitters	28	20
The Coon Hunters	29	21
Spacemasters	30	22
Strike Four	31	23
Our Aching Backs	32	24
Spooky's Gang	33	25
Guys	34	26
Apple Dumping Gang	35	27
Bowdewlers	36	28
The 4 L's	37	29
Country Lads	38	30
4 Balls & 2 Misses	39	31
Strike Force	40	32
Homers	41	33
No Top Niner's	42	34
Male, high games: R. Cole, 206; R. Wurster, 204; R. Hallister, 196; D. Lynch, 187; K. Hartke, 183; R. Castle, 182.		
Female, high games: C. Singler, 186; C. Foster, 183; C. Hines, 183; J. Armstrong, 172; P. Hackworth, 171; R. Zink, 170.		
Female, high series: P. Wurster, 453; J. Kuhl, 450; C. Hines, 450; J. Armstrong, 444; P. Hackworth, 434; C. Foster, 428.		

B G League

Standings as of Dec. 8

	W	L
L. Litvin/Elm	32	10
Fueller/Hesselschwerdt	27	15
Bristle/Berke	24	18
M. Bristle/Clump	23	19
Jedele/J. Bristle	20	22
Feldkamp/Wacker	19	23
Mahle/L. Litvin	19	23
D. Litvin/Waldron	19	23
Bisard/Moeckel	14	28
K. Jedele/Willms	14	28
Male, high games: M. Elm, 165; T. Hesselschwerdt, 162; W. Bisard, 167; B. Feldkamp, 166; J. Bristle, 161; L. Litvin, 158.		
Male, high series: W. Bisard, 497; B. Feldkamp, 468; M. Elm, 465; T. Hesselschwerdt, 455; J. Bristle, 452; T. Wacker, 434.		
Female, high games: J. Hesselschwerdt, 210; P. Bristle, 177; K. Hines, 169; D. Vershum, 160; C. Moeckel, 159; L. Alder, 151.		
Female, high series: J. Hesselschwerdt, 507; K. Moeckel, 498; D. Vershum, 488; L. Alder, 428; P. Bristle, 427; C. Moeckel, 410.		

Senior League

Standings as of Dec. 14

	W	L
Detroit Abrasives	57	31
Sportman's Bar	55	33
McCalla Feeds	53	35
Waterloo Village Market	52	36
Steele's Heating	51	37
Gina's Cafe	50	38
Thompson's Pizzeria	49	39
K & N Tile	48	40
Dapco	47	41
Bollinger Sanitation	46	42
Randy's Lime Service	45	43
Furniture Doctor	44	44
Vogel's Party Store	43	45
Klink Excavating	42	46
Chelsea Lumber	41	47
VPF No. 4078	40	48
High series, 526 and over: G. Leonard, 526; T. Stafford, 525; J. Alexander, 521; G. Cox, 520; Norris, 518; P. Klink, 518; M. Dault, 514; D. Clouse, 510; P. Fletcher, 508; K. McCalla, 506; A. Clouse, 501; R. Zatorski, 500; T. Schulte, 500; J. Ricketts, 500; G. Hols, 500; G. McNutt, 500; D. Thompson, 500; G. Baku, 500; D. Gerstler, 500.		
High games, 200 and over: G. Leonard, 202; T. Stafford, 202; D. Alexander, 201; G. Cox, 204; D. Norris, 213; G. Ahrens, 205; M. Dault, 203; P. Fletcher, 203; A. Hays, 203; A. Clouse, 200; R. Zatorski, 217; P. Klink, 228; J. Ricketts, 200; G. McNutt, 213; D. Collins, 200; D. Thompson, 218; E. Baku, 219; D. Gerstler, 214, 218.		

Leisure Time League

Standings as of Dec. 10

	W	L
Midlife	37 1/2	15 1/2
Tidy Bowlers	31	25
Who Knows	28 1/2	28 1/2
Late Ones	24	32
Sweetrollers	23 1/2	33 1/2
200 games: R. Horman, 246.		
500 series: R. Horman, 515.		
200 games: M. R. Cook, 408; J. Campbell, 432; B. Pariah, 434; E. Heller, 443; J. Cole, 472; S. Wheaton, 483; R. Haywood, 483; G. Wheaton, 483.		
Games 140 and over: M. R. Cook, 143; M. Hahn, 146; J. Campbell, 144, 149; J. Luster, 140; J. VanMeer, 147; B. Pariah, 149, 153; R. Horman, 246, 150; E. Heller, 169, 147; Judy Kuhl, 182; J. Cole, 151, 188; S. Wheaton, 147, 175; K. Haywood, 176; G. Wheaton, 141, 151, 173.		

Chelsea Suburban League

Standings as of Dec. 9

	W	L
D & E Enterprises	37	38
McCalla Feeds	36	39
Great Lakes Bancorp.	35	40
3-D	34	41
Starlight Acres	33	42
Lewis Masonry	32	43
Flow Ezy	31	44
M & D Productions	30	45
K & S Builders	29	46
The Stage Shop	28	47
Chelsea Pharmacy	27	48
Chelsea Lanes	26	49
Games of 185 and over: E. Schulz, 161; K. Bauer, 157, 181; K. Powers, 170, 203; B. Haisel, 176; A. Graub, 158; B. Moore, 159, 163; I. Fouty, 175, 170, 181; B. Hudson, 155, 178; J. Schulz, 190, 200; J. Shepherd, 185, 184; D. Peck, 178; S. Lewis, 168; B. Wild, 158; E. Pastor, 203; S. Jackson, 177; M. Stalford, 168; C. Miller, 158; C. Schulz, 176; L. Leonard, 157, 178, 189; M. Larnsey, 173, 162; D. McCalla, 157; S. McCalla, 160; J. Guenther, 197, 181; W. Gerstler, 177, 182; J. Ringe, 165; G. Williamson, 155; M. Paul, 155.		

Kahuna League

Standings as of Dec. 8

	W	L
Splash	43	8
Dirty Dudes	42	9
Dira Strikes	41	10
Gutter Dusters	40	11
The 4 W's	39	12
Magu	38	13
Hot Dogs	37	14
Farmers	36	15
Happy Kampers	35	16
Som-May	34	17
Strikers	33	18
Gutter-B-U-S	32	19
High series, women: A. Hays, 168; S. Rodgers, 174; V. Wurster, 187, 197; L. Scott, 187, 187; P. VanBiaricum, 189, 173, 212; H. Barzels, 177; E. Heller, 157, 155, 200; J. Brugh, 168; J. Weiner, 167; T. Loeys, 162.		
High series, men: A. Kaiser, 206, 186, 204; B. Pine, 191; R. Wurster, 189, 179; H. VanBiaricum, 222; P. Barga, 190; A. Rugh, 182, 178, 210; H. Smith, 181; Ray Weiner, 192; Russ Weiner, 185; M. Frinkle, 186.		
High series, men: Russ Weiner, 528; Ray Weiner, 519; P. Barzels, 514; R. Brugh, 570; R. Wurster, 513; A. Kaiser, 598; H. VanBiaricum, 536.		

Chelsea Lanes Mixed League

Standings as of Dec. 11

	W	L
Hard Headers	40	48
Double Trouble	39	49
Tea Cakes	38	50
Killer Bees	37	51
Two Sweet	36	52
Lima Beans	35	53
Rugrats	34	54
Alloy Gators	33	55
Women, 425 series and over: I. Homa, 445; B. Behnke, 438; B. Schmenk, 436; K. Sweet, 435; L. Schulz, 430.		
Men, 475 series and over: G. Boyer, 519; T. Schulz, 508.		
Women, 150 games and over: I. Homa, 157, 151; L. Behnke, 154, 150, 151; B. Schmenk, 170; K. Sweet, 155; L. Schulz, 150.		
Men, 175 games and over: G. Boyer, 188; T. Schulz, 184.		

Rolling Pin League

Standings as of Dec. 9

	W	L
Kitchen Maids	36	20
Pots	35	21
Tea Cakes	34	22
Sugar Bows	33	23
Happy Cooks	32 1/2	23 1/2
Coffee Cops	31	24
Blenders	30	25
Grinders	29	26
Rookie Kitters	28	27
140 games: P. Paige, 159, 169, 159; K. Stroch, 147; M. Tiller, 148, 144; J. Edick, 157, 145; B. Pariah, 150, 158, 148; P. Harok, 178, 144, 141; B. Van Gorder, 150; J. Staphan, 150, 147; C. Raveas, 144; D. Hain, 145; B. Hook, 147, 140; P. Montagne, 143; G. Clark, 159, 151; C. Stoffer, 200, 144; S. Ringe, 170, 162; P. Wurster, 180; K. Conley, 140; D. George, 187; D. Stetson, 203, 159, 155; E. Schulz, 155, 152, 153.		
400 series: P. Paige, 527; K. Stroch, 461; M. Tiller, 423; J. Edick, 432; B. Pariah, 465; P. Harok, 443; B. Van Gorder, 403; J. Staphan, 436; G. Clark, 489; C. Stoffer, 483; S. Ringe, 470; P. Wurster, 402; D. Stetson, 517; E. Schulz, 440.		

Chelsea Realty League

Standings as of Dec. 9

	W	L
Team Pending	43	43
Vacant Lot	42	44
K. of C. Land Levers	41	45
All Mod.	40	46
Quit Claim	39	47
Acres	38	48
150 games and over: A. Guerin, 185; D. Martell, 178; N. B. Harvey, 188, 189; B. Haim, 185, 181; A. Schanz, 188; L. Poppenberg, 185, 180; S. Stetson, 180; K. Leamon, 182, 180; C. Bogdanaki, 170, 181, 186; L. Leamon, 180, 183; M. Relits, 186; D. Borders, 161; L. Nichols, 153, 159; K. Branch, 182, 183; L. Collins, 182; D. Stetson, 180, 180; J. Hatch, 183.		
450 series and over: S. Steele, 473; C. Bogdanaki, 466; K. Leamon, 497; R. Hummel, 484; K. Branch, 483; D. Stetson, 511.		
Star of the week: C. Bogdanaki, 97 pins over average for series.		

Football Fanatics League

Standings as of Dec. 12

	W	L
Landale Mid.	42	39
Pythons	41	40
Stocks	40	41
Chelsea Lanes	39	42
Male, games over 130: E. GreenLeaf, 230; J. Strock, 184; B. Jedele, 156; C. White, 150.		
Male, series over 130: E. GreenLeaf, 648; J. Strock, 448; C. White, 428; B. Jedele, 422.		
Female, games over 130: H. GreenLeaf, 126.		
Female, series over 300: H. GreenLeaf, 409.		
Male star of the week: E. GreenLeaf, 102 pins over average for series.		
Female star of the week: H. GreenLeaf, 19 pins over average for series.		

Chelsea Youth Mixed League

Standings as of Dec. 12

	W	L
Impact	69	23
The Deadmilkmen	58	33
Pin Doctors	57	34
Wolverines	49	42
Super Strikers	48	43
3-Strikes	40	51
X-Men	38	53
Team No. 1	16	75
Male, games over 120: P. Urbanek, 194; M. Milazzo, 185; M. Randolph, 184; C. Weir, 183; A. Bahr, 149; A. Sweet, 147; K. Weiner, 141; B. Culver, 139; M. Milazzo, 124; B. Armstrong, 121.		
Male, series over 350: P. Urbanek, 515; M. Milazzo, 431; K. Weiner, 418; A. Sweet, 403; A. Batsdorfer, 403; B. Culver, 350.		
Female, games over 120: S. Steele, 158.		
Female, series over 350: S. Steele, 363.		
Male star of the week: A. Batsdorfer, 67 pins over average for series.		

Mid-Morning Mixed League

Standings as of Dec. 12

	W	L
Schanz/Smith	53	28
Wolverines	50	41
Rockies	49	42
Hurricanes	47	44
Hicks/Hess	46	45
Shockers	44	47
Seminoles	43	48
People	40	51
Cutter Bunnies	38	53
Goodluck Trolls	35	56
Male, games over 110: D. Price, 136; F. Prater, 133; J. Schanz, 126; J. Stetson, 124; J. Young, 122; M. Hicks, 121; J. Goss, 114; M. Vargo, 113; P. DeMontigny, 112.		
Female, games over 330: D. Price, 372; J. Stetson, 340; J. Schanz, 338.		
Female, games over 110: V. Thompson, 121; S. Miller, 110.		
Male star of the week: J. Stetson, 92 pins over average for series.		
Female star of the week: K. Kahner, 29 pins over average for series.		

Chelsea Bantams League

Standings as of Dec. 12

	W	L
Strikers	38	27
The Troils	36	29
The Bushwackers	33	32
Gunnels	32	33
Male, games over 50: E. Stanley, 94; R. Kaiser, 89; S. Schanz, 80; J. Janssen, 68; R. Boyer, 54; S. Sweet, 55.		
Male, series over 100: S. Schanz, 154; R. Kaiser, 147; E. Stanley, 146; J. Janssen, 112.		
Female, games over 50: H. Piche, 106; B. Gunnels, 85; S. Castleberry, 83.		
Female, series over 100: H. Piche, 178; B. Gunnels, 150.		
Male star of the week: S. Schanz, 56 pins over average for series.		
Female star of the week: H. Piche, 82 pins over average for series.		

Bumper Bowlers

Results from Dec. 12

High games: B. Boyer, 79.

Tri-City Mixed League

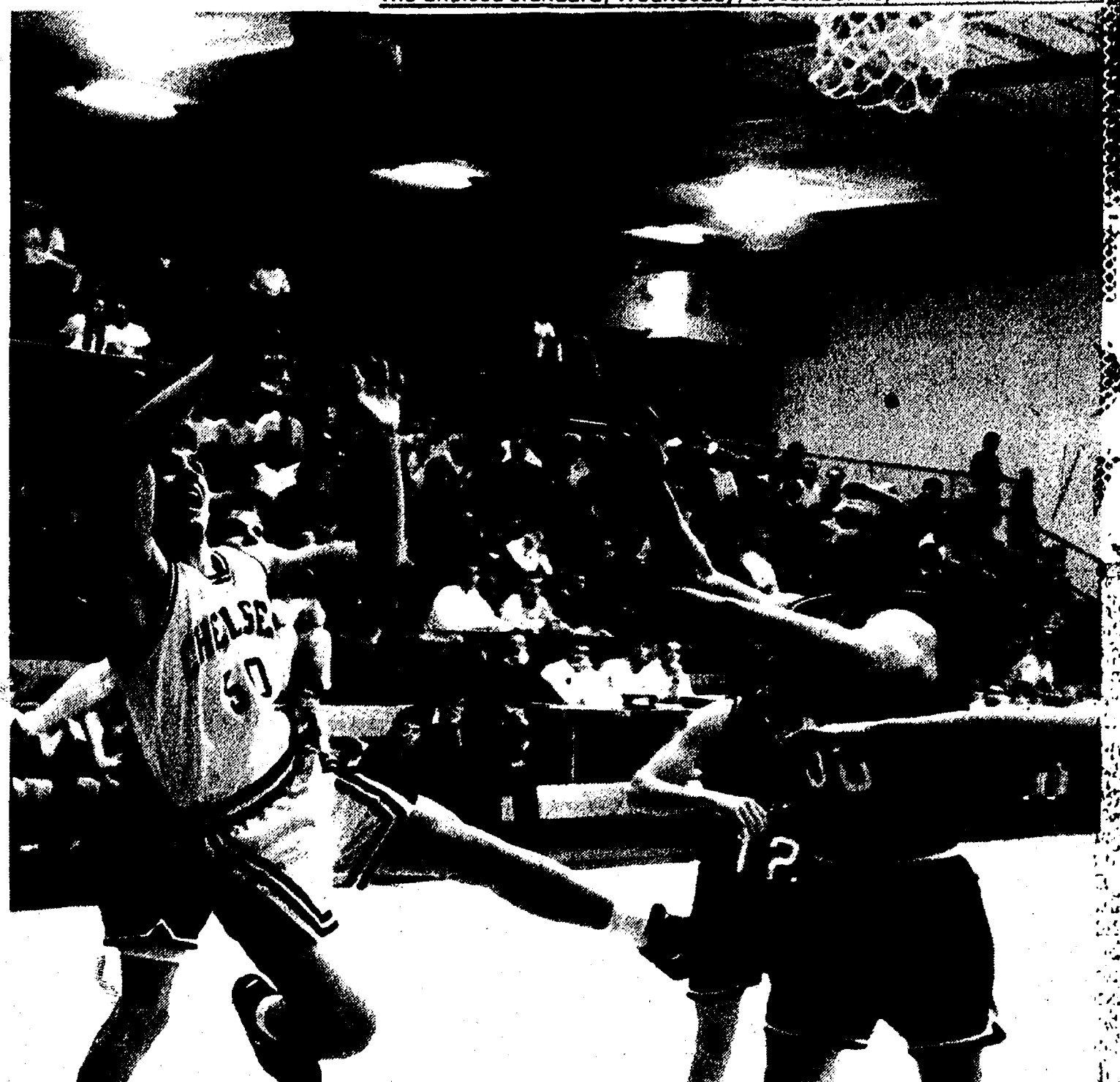
Standings as of Dec. 13

	W	L
Colonial House Salon	41	39
Thunder Rolls	39	41
Wolverine	38	42
Chelsea Lanes	37	43
3-D Sales	36	44
Lucky 13	35	45
Lightning Strikes	34	46
Kam Kar Classics	33 1/2	46 1/2
Cleary's Pub	31	48
Rosenroters Etc.	31	48
The Rockies	29	49
The Print Shop	28	50
Chelsea Telecom	27	51
Women, games 150 and over: A. Atwood, 155; P. Mullins, 159; J. Stanley, 185, 163, 190, 189; M. J. Boyer, 181, 181; A. Zatorski, 186; A. Houghton, 189, 189; C. Stevens, 180; D. Fletch, 180; N. Cavander, 180, 180; C. Miller, 182; J. Ziel, 187, 172; J. Schulz, 171, 181, 170, 155, 155; M. Alstrom, 166, 162; C. Stoffer, 166; J. Staphan, 155, 157; T. Boyer, 165, 163; C. Roberts, 167, 163; D. Roberts, 157; B. Martin, 165; D. Kamin, 160; K. Fletcher, 202, 162; N. Rosenroters, 159, 157.		
Women, series 450 and over: J. Stanley, 496, 490; M. J. Boyer, 491; A. Houghton, 490; J. Ziel, 478; J. Schulz, 482, 481; T. Boyer, 478; C. Roberts, 483; K. Fletcher, 480; N. Rosenroters, 463.		
Men, games 175 and over: C. Gibson, 230, 207, 221, 201, 202; R. LaCroix, 193, 199; T. Stevens, 198, 218; S. Cavander, 183, 183; M. Dodes, 200, 246; P. Fletcher, Jr., 202; D. Alstrom, 213, 177, 180; T. Schulz, 185, 183, 202, 192, 186; E. Fuson, 193; L. Roberts, 190, 196, 175, 190; D. Schulz, 192; P. Fletcher, 231.		
Men, series 475 and over: C. Gibson, 603, 534; R. Zatorski, 588; T. LaCroix, 620, 674; C. Ridenour, 542, 527; S. Cavander, 524, 496; P. Fletcher, Jr., 549; C. Stevens, 549; D. Fletch, 550; N. Cavander, 490; G. Boyer, 492; T. Schulz, 571, 538; E. Fuson, 491; L. Roberts, 534, 499; P. Fletcher, 538.		

Nite Owl League

Standings as of Dec. 14

	W	L
Chelsea Lanes	49	42
Sumo Bowlers	48	43
Pioneer Seed	48	43
Chelsea Lions	47	37
Lyndon Sodabusters	29	52
Ind. high games: P. Litavac, 218; B. Petty, 209; G. Lashier, 202; E. Pearson, 190; K. Kapanowski, 189; B. Stetler, 181.		
Ind. high series: P. Litavac, 569; H. Pearson, 540; B. Petty, 535; K. Kapanowski, 519; G. Lashier, 497.		



TOM POULTER tries an off-balance shot during last Tuesday's season-opener against Williamston. Poulter went on to score six points in Chelsea's 70-52 victory. Chelsea hosts the Lincoln Rallsplitters this Friday.

Frosh Cagers Drop Two

Chelsea Bulldogs freshman basketball team lost to Webberville, 53-41, and Lincoln, 73-52, last week.

On Monday at Webberville, Chelsea was behind by four points with five minutes to go but Webberville pulled away at the end.

Chelsea scorers included Rick Stahl 10, Josh Bernhardt 7, Kevin Cross 6, Shane Miller 6, Scott Hurst 4, and Danny Jackson 1.

On Thursday at Lincoln, the Bulldogs found themselves at a distinct size disadvantage they couldn't overcome.

"We will be the smallest team in the league," said Chelsea coach Lonnie Mitchell.

8th Grade Cagers Get First Win

Beach Middle school eighth grade basketball team beat the Saline Hornets last week in over-time, 37-36, in their first victory of the season.

"It was our best game of the year," said Chelsea coach Jim Tallman.

"Great hustle and aggressiveness on defense helped win this one."

It was an unusual chain of events that led to the win. With 12 seconds left in over-time and Chelsea down by one point, Tim Lawrence went to the free throw line for two shots. He missed the first but Saline called a timeout that they didn't have, which resulted in a technical foul.

Lawrence went on to tie the game and Lance Ching made one of two free throws on the technical.

Tallman praised the play of Lawrence on offense and Justin Strong, Ching, Josh Fraker, and Dusty White on defense.

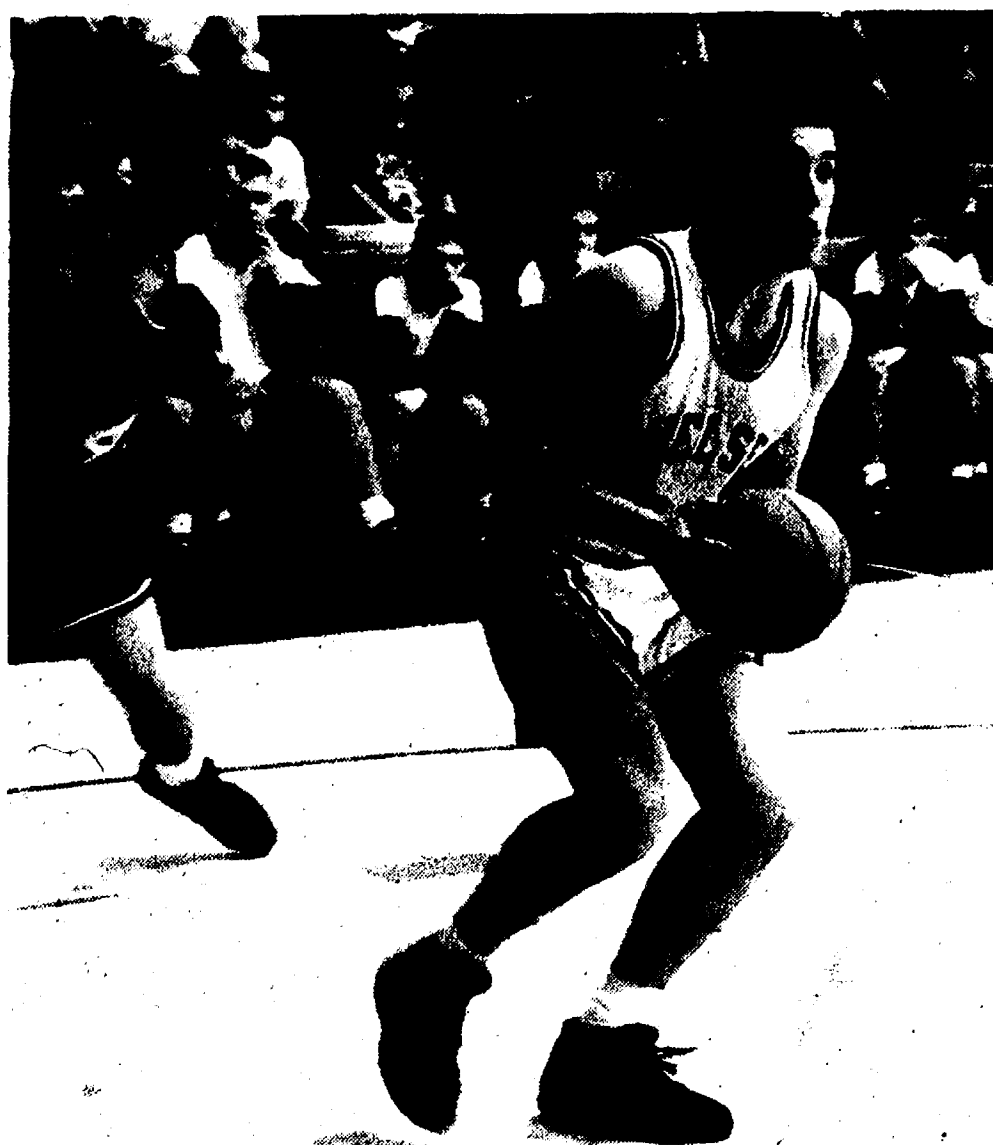
Chelsea scorers included Lawrence 8, Ashley Coy 7, Jason Sprawka 5, Strong 3, Casey Wescott 3, Ching 3, Brian Bloomensaat 2, Paul Bragalone 2, Jeff Hughes 2, and White 2.

Later in the week Chelsea lost to Dexter, 32-23.

"We reverted back to our old form of getting off to a slow start and not being able to catch up," Tallman said.

"It's frustrating to see a team play so hard defensively but still come up short because of cold shooting."

Chelsea scorers included Sprawka 5, Coy 5, Lawrence 4, White 3, Strong 2, Ching 2, and Bragalone 2.



NICK McCALLA drives for a short jumper against Williamston last Tuesday. McCalla came off the bench to lead the Bulldogs with 20 points in the victory.

Final Event Decides Swim Meet Vs. Adrian

Chelsea Bulldogs swim team got its season off to a strong start despite a 96-89 loss to the Adrian Maples last week, said coach Dave Jolly.

The medley relay team of Steve Brock, Kevin Kolodica, Peter Straub, and David Brock won the event in 1:55.12, while the B team of Steve Straub, Matt Montagne, Chris Grossman, and Jeremy Ziegler placed second in 1:59.14.

David Brock came right back in the 200 freestyle to win with a time of 2:01.27 to give Chelsea a commanding

29-17 lead. Jolly said the big early lead helped the Bulldogs over a weaker middle of the line-up.

Senior Steve Brock swam the 200 individual medley in 2:20.03 for another first place. Then Kolodica won the 50 freestyle in :25.08, and "everything was going as planned," Jolly said, as his Bulldogs held a 36-26 lead.

"However, it was obvious we were going to have our work cut out for us in the second half of the meet," Jolly said.

Adrian swept the diving to even the score at 39.

Peter Straub and Grossman finished second and third, respectively in the 100 butterfly.

The highlight of the meet, Jolly said, came in the 100 freestyle as David Brock recorded a victory in :53.80 to give Chelsea the lead, 55-54.

The next two events were keys to the outcome. Justin Rousch placed third in the 500 freestyle in 6:24.60 and Mike Thiel was fourth in 6:34.12.

In the 200 freestyle relay, Chelsea placed second in 1:48.63 to fall behind by 11 points with two of the Bulldogs' best events to come.

Steve Brock and Steve Straub went 1-2 in the 100 backstroke with times of 1:02.76 and 1:05.32.

Montagne led Chelsea breaststrokes with a victory in 1:12.63, while his teammates finished third and fourth. The meet all came down to the 400 freestyle relay. The Chelsea team of Jim Bergman, David Brock, Steve Straub, and Kolodica was just touched out and lost by less than half a second, 3:49.99 to 3:48.41.

"It was a hard defeat for the Bulldogs but many lessons were learned," Jolly said.

Chelsea travels to DeWitt to take on the sixth-ranked Panthers on Thursday.

Chelsea Aquatic Club Swimmers Place Seven in Fall Regionals

Chelsea Aquatic Club finished seventh in the fall regional swim championships held Dec. 5-6.

"Chelsea swimmers performed great," said Chelsea coach Kara Klabough.

"We had three first places and nine second places. Many of our swimmers finished with personal best times."

Chelsea results follow.

8-and-under girls

100 medley relay: 8. Tracy Carter, Laura Adams, Kim Layher, Grace Rapai, 1:33.69; 9. Kim Munn, Noelle Temple, Katie Hurd, Julie Mida, 1:46.31; 13. Clare Wurzel, Dana Foster, Moria Chambers, Tracy Stetson, 2:09.93; 14. Mary Paul, Sarah Kaminsky, Margaret Wheeler, Corrie Kellman, 2:10.26; 16. Andrea Daane, Alise Augustine, Sarah Rapai, Alyssa Warren, 2:10.59.

25 freestyle: 9. Grace Rapai, 18.47; 15. Noelle Temple, 20.24; 19. Tracy Carter, 21.55; 25. Katie Hurd, 22.44; 29. Julie Mida, 23.30; 33. Dana Foster, 24.61; 35. Caitlin Paul, 25.18; 41. Andrea Daane, 26.96; 43. Sarah Rapai, 27.91; 46. Tracy Stetson, 28.34; 47. Janie Aseltine, 28.76; 48. Margaret Wheeler, 28.85; 52. Carrie Hafner, 30.36; 53. Clare Wurzel, 30.63; 55. Sarah Kaminsky, 31.03; 56. Alise Augustine, 31.04; 57. Corrie Kellman, 31.10; 74. Hanna Taylor, 44.37.

25 butterfly: 7. Grace Rapai, 22.64; 19. Kim Munn, 27.43; 23. Clare Wurzel, 34.09.

50 freestyle: 8. Kim Layher, 42.07; 10. Noelle Temple, 44.75; 14. Laura Adams, 46.02; 19. Kim Munn, 49.69.

25 backstroke: 23. Andrea Daane, 25.49; 29. Tracy Stetson, 26.94; 38. Moria Chambers, 29.90; 39. Carrie Hafner, 30.01; 46. Caitlin Paul, 31.75; 47. Alise Augustine, 32.20; 48. Alyssa Warren, 32.35; 58. Corrie Kellman, 40.84; 59. Margaret Wheeler, 40.86; 60. Hanna Taylor, 41.34.

25 breaststroke: 10. Tracy Carter, 26.10; 11. Dana Foster, 26.68; 16. Katie Hurd, 27.17; 18. Laura Adams, 27.38; 20. Sarah Kaminsky, 29.34; 29. Moria Chambers, 42.54.

100 freestyle relay: 5. Grace Rapai, Tracy Carter, Kim Layher, Katie Hurd, 1:26.97; 6. Kim Munn, Laura Adams, Noelle Temple, Julie Mida, 1:28.63; 13. Moria Chambers, Tracy Stetson, Clare Wurzel, Dana Foster, 1:51.23; 15. Carrie Hafner, Sarah Kaminsky, Corrie Kellman, Mary Paul, 2:02.15; 16. Andrea Daane, Alyssa Warren, Alise Augustine, Sarah Rapai, 2:06.21; 19. Caitlin Paul, Janie Aseltine, Hanna Taylor, Margaret Wheeler, 2:15.31.

9-and-under boys

100 medley relay: 4. Tommy Reifel, Dan Wurzel, Jimmy Baker, Robert Dorer, 1:30.78.

100 freestyle: 10. Tommy Reifel, 1:42.54; 16. Tony Reifel, 2:07.98.

100 individual medley: 2. Dan Wurzel, 1:33.59.

25 freestyle: 10. Jimmy Baker, 18.26; 20. Tommy Reifel, 20.97; 30. Robert Dorer, 22.50; 44. Karl Wint, 28.59; 52. Ross Davis, 33.51; 56. Neal Turluck, 59.61.

50 freestyle: 1. Dan Wurzel, 34.47; 6. Jimmy Baker, 39.61.

25 backstroke: 16. Robert Dorer, 25.94; 39. Karl Wint, 35.09; 43. Neal Turluck, 45.70.

25 breaststroke: 19. Ross Davis, 35.29.

100 freestyle relay: 3. Tommy Reifel, Robert Dorer, Jimmy Baker, Dan Wurzel, 1:15.03.

9-10 girls

200 medley relay: 5. Deb Adams, Heidi Layher, Joscelyn Temple, Lindsey Baker, 2:41.17; 11. Elly Wheeler, Chris Broshar, Caitlin Deis, Kate Wheeler, 3:04.37; 19. Liz Kaminsky, Meredith Davis, Amanda Peterson, Andrea Neff, 3:29.75.

100 individual medley: 6. Joscelyn Temple, 1:25.32; 16. Lindsey Baker, 1:35.24; 18. Elly Wheeler, 1:37.19; 22. Caitlin Deis, 1:39.48; 24. Chris Broshar, 1:40.57; 30. Danielle Patt, 2:27.62.

50 freestyle: 12. Deb Adams, 35.40; 16. Lindsey Baker, 36.39; 20. Elly

Wheeler, 37.13; 23. Heidi Layher, 38.12; 31. Jessie Inwood, 38.94; 33. Kate Wheeler, 39.66; 43. Meredith Davis, 41.12; 46. Liz Kaminsky, 41.72; 61. Andrea Neff, 46.68; 73. Danielle Patt, 53.64.

50 butterfly: 4. Joscelyn Temple, 37.91; 24. Amanda Peterson, 54.84.

100 freestyle: 34. Andrea Neff, 1:40.40; 36. Liz Kaminsky, 1:44.45.

50 backstroke: 11. Deb Adams, 42.47; 25. Jessie Inwood, 47.63.

50 breaststroke: 12. Heidi Layher, 48.15; 16. Chris Broshar, 50.48; 21. Kate Wheeler, 52.31; 24. Jessie Inwood, 53.11; 32. Meredith Davis, 56.32; 38. Amanda Peterson, 58.28; 48. Danielle Patt, 1:17.36.

200 freestyle relay: 3. Lindsey Baker, Elly Wheeler, Deb Adams, Joscelyn Temple, 2:23.71; 10. Heidi Layher, Kate Wheeler, Caitlin Deis, Chris Broshar, 2:42.68.

9-10 boys

200 medley relay: 5. Kevin Sahakian, Andy Hack, Greg Grossman, Jeff Heydlauff, 2:48.37.

200 freestyle: 5. Greg Grossman, 2:42.51.

100 individual medley: 2. Greg Grossman, 1:23.29; 10. Andy Hack, 1:38.01; 12. Jeff Heydlauff, 1:41.19.

50 freestyle: 11. Kevin Sahakian, 35.94; 18. Bobby Rohrkemper, 37.23; 19. Andy Thiel, 38.23; 36. Josh Summey, 45.56.

50 butterfly: 3. Greg Grossman, 37.65; 13. Andy Hack, 50.54.

100 freestyle: 19. Jeff Heydlauff, 1:31.15; 20. Andy Thiel, 1:33.24.

50 backstroke: 8. Kevin Sahakian, 42.62; 13. Andy Thiel, 45.50; 23. Bobby Rohrkemper, 51.65; 33. Josh Summey, 56.14.

50 breaststroke: 8. Kevin Sahakian, 47.74; 17. Andy Hack, 53.03; 21. Bobby Rohrkemper, 58.96; 24. Josh Summey, 1:05.04.

200 freestyle relay: 7. Bobby Rohrkemper, Josh Summey, Andy Thiel, Jeff Heydlauff, 2:57.59.

11-12 girls

200 medley relay: 2. Cara Heitman, Kim Grossman, Erin Hack, Sarah Broshar, 2:16.66; 12. Emily Taylor, Amanda Warren, Karla Dettling, Allison Paul, 2:41.39.

200 freestyle: 8. Sarah Broshar, 2:31.80.

100 individual medley: 2. Kim Grossman, 1:11.31; 8. Cara Heitman, 1:19.84; 16. Sarah Broshar, 1:26.34; 26. Allison Paul, 1:34.11; 30. Amanda Warren, 1:41.89; 32. Jill Wesolowski, 1:55.80.

50 freestyle: 1. Erin Hack, 28.17; 23. Karla Dettling, 33.68; 55. Jill Wesolowski, 40.32.

50 butterfly: 4. Erin Hack, 33.08; 16. Karla Dettling, 40.34; 28. Jill Wesolowski, 49.46.

100 freestyle: 1. Kim Grossman, 1:02.25.

50 backstroke: 6. Cara Heitman, 37.24; 25. Emily Taylor, 43.16.

50 breaststroke: 13. Amanda Warren, 44.13; 21. Emily Taylor, 47.29; 25. Allison Paul, 48.65.

200 freestyle relay: 2. Kim Grossman, Cara Heitman, Sarah Broshar, Erin Hack, 1:57.71; 14. Karla Dettling, Amanda Warren, Allison Paul, Emily Taylor, 2:34.75.

11-12 boys

200 medley relay: 3. Robert Frayer, Josh Hack, Christopher Frayer, Dan Kloosterman, 2:22.75.

200 freestyle: 2. Robert Frayer, 2:23.80.

100 individual medley: 3. Robert

Frayer, 1:15.42; 4. Josh Hack, 1:17.84; 13. Dan Kloosterman, 1:38.29.

50 freestyle: 2. Christopher Frayer, 28.70; 7. Josh Hack, 30.04; 20. Dan Kloosterman, 36.34.

50 butterfly: 3. Christopher Frayer, 33.57.

100 freestyle: 6. Christopher Frayer, 1:05.28; 20. Dan Kloosterman, 1:24.17.

50 backstroke: 2. Robert Frayer, 33.78.

50 breaststroke: 6. Josh Hack, 41.11.

13-14 girls

200 freestyle: 4. Stephanie Wesolowski, 2:21.67.

50 freestyle: 24. Jenny Sahakian, 34.25.

100 freestyle: 6. Stephanie Wesolowski, 1:06.17; 27. Jenny Sahakian, 1:23.19.

100 backstroke: 8. Stephanie Wesolowski, 1:16.90.

100 breaststroke: 20. Jenny Sahakian, 1:47.69.

13-14 boys

200 freestyle: 4. Christian DeSarbo, 2:18.31.

200 individual medley: 5. Aaron Heaven, 2:43.33.

50 freestyle: 2. Christian DeSarbo, 26.45; 6. Aaron Heaven, 27.20.

100 butterfly: 3. Aaron Heaven, 1:16.32.

100 freestyle: 4. Christian DeSarbo, 1:00.61.

**7th Grade Cagers
Lose Two Games**

Beach Middle school seventh grade basketball team lost to Saline, 34-24, and Dexter, 33-27.

The Saline game was tied at half-time but Chelsea coach Jo Schaffner said his team had a terrible shooting night.

Chelsea statistics are as follows. Points: Justin Kivi 7, Don Reilly 7, Derek Hanselman 2, Matt Adams 2, Chris Herter 2, Ryan Hubbard 2, Joe Blackman 2.

Rebounds: Reilly 9, Adams 6, Herter 5, Kivi 4.

Steals: Kivi 4, Herter 2.

Poor foul shooting hurt Chelsea in the Dexter games.

Statistics are as follows. Points: Kivi 10, Herter 8, Reilly 5, Rob Ellis 2, Adams 2.

Rebounds: Reilly 6, Adams 5, Herter 5, Kivi 4, Kevin Bloomensaat 2, Joe Frost 2.

Steals: Kivi 5, Reilly 3.

Assists: Kivi 6.

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Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

★ What You Need To Know About Tax Withholding ...

As a result of recent Treasury cuts in the withholding rates, many Americans are now taking home larger paychecks. However, these taxpayers are not paying less taxes, says the Michigan Association of CPAs.

Most of these individuals withheld more taxes from their paychecks annually than they actually owed in a given year. Consequently, they received tax refunds every year. By reducing the withholding rate, these same taxpayers will simply gain access to their own money sooner, instead of lending it to Uncle Sam—interest free.

Who is affected by the reduction?

Not everyone will benefit from the lower withholding rates. These rates are being applied only to married employees with less than \$90,200 in income and single employees with less than \$53,200 in income.

Keep in mind the reduction in withholding rates is relatively modest. Single taxpayers can gain up to \$172.50 a year in their paychecks and married taxpayers up to \$345.

CPAs emphasize if you generally don't receive a tax refund from the IRS, the lower withholding rate may cause you to owe Uncle Sam additional tax dollars when April 15 rolls around next year. That's one important reason why you should ensure the amount of taxes withheld is as close as possible to the amount due.

How to check your withholding

To be sure you're having enough taxes withheld from your paycheck, estimate your 1992 tax liability. Looking at last year's tax return will get you started. Determine whether your sources or levels of income have changed from last year and use this

information to help you project your 1992 income.

After estimating your income, determine the tax credits and tax deductions you may be eligible to claim on your 1992 tax return. Then calculate your withholding allowances. The number of allowances you may claim are affected by such factors as marital status, the number of dependents, income level, number of jobs you hold, and filing status, among other things.

Once you've estimated your income as well as your deductions, credits and allowances to which you are entitled, you should have a rough idea of your 1992 federal income tax liability. Take a look at your most recent paycheck stub to find out how much tax is withheld from each paycheck and how much you have contributed to date. Keep in mind that at the end of June, your federal income tax withholding should equal about one-half of your estimated tax liability for 1992.

Adjust your W-4

The information that you provide on Form W-4 determines how much of your paycheck your employer will turn over to the IRS. If your withholding figure is way off the mark, the Michigan Association of CPAs suggests you update your W-4 right away. For example, to have more tax withheld, you should claim fewer allowances or ask your employer to withhold more tax. Conversely, if you're having too much tax withheld, you can reduce your withholding by increasing the number of allowances you claim.

You can obtain a copy of your W-4 from your company's payroll office. Your employer can also provide you with information on how changing your allowances will affect your take-home pay.



ANN ARBOR AMERICAN Harley (Davidson) Owners Group (HOG) held its fourth annual Christmas Food Drive and Auction on Saturday, Dec. 5 at UAW Local 437 Hall in Chelsea. All food collected went to the Washtenaw Area

Salvation Army. All cash proceeds are being used to benefit the Special Olympics of Michigan. Pictured are a few members of the group who worked to make the event a success.

EDUCATION RESEARCH

Prepared by the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP), Reston, Va.

★ Student Goal Setting for Lifelong Success ...

Reston Va.—Most middle level and high school students want a successful life, but may find it difficult to become focused on the future when academics, sports, community projects, part-time jobs and social events leave little time for planning and reflection. Students can "get by" living day to day, but targeted efforts towards established goals will improve the chances of a future of their choice.

In setting goals, students will consciously recognize what's important to them and what they will have to do to achieve their dreams. The most successful people have written goals which they carry with them at all times as constant reminders of their importance. Yet, many students do not take the time to contemplate and set written goals.

Reasons for not setting goals may include:

1. Fear of failure and ridicule from others if goals are not met.
2. Fear of success, which may include raised expectations from parents and teachers, leaving friends behind, and lifestyle changes.
3. A belief in fate. For some, it is easier to dream of winning the lottery or other miracles rather than making conscious efforts for wealth, health, and success.

For students who are ready to develop personal, attainable goals, some educators suggest using "A, B, C, D... SMART." This approach requires students to set goals which are Achievable, Believable, Conceivable, Desirable, Enriching—(students can continue through the alphabet with their own words as far as they wish)—and SMART:

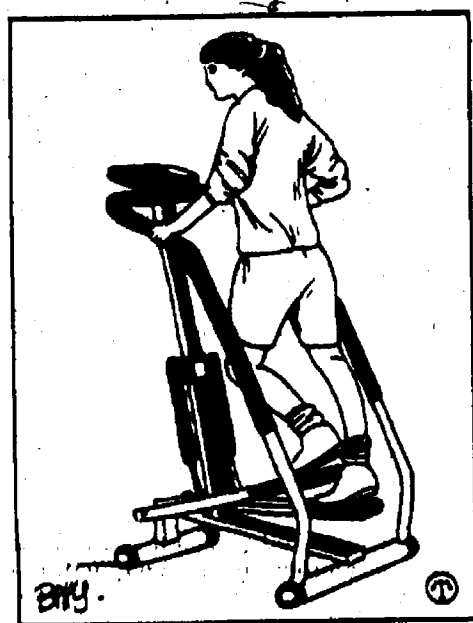
- Specific. Goals should be brief and aimed at a single task.
- Measurable. To know when it's been accomplished.
- Awakening. They realize what's important.
- Responsible. The one who sets the goal is responsible for its completion.
- Timeline. There should be deadlines.

Students can set goals in all areas of their lives which are personally important, including education, social, physical, family, leadership, community, hobby, and financial. Goals can be long-term or short-term; a long-term goal may be to gain admittance to a certain college while a short-term goal may be to get an "A" on the semester science project.

Students may want to begin by listing six to eight goals that meet the "A, B, C, D... SMART" criteria. They should divide the list into "long-term" and "short-term," and list two to three steps necessary for each goal. For example:

- Short-term Goal—To earn an "A" on my semester science project.
 - Steps:
 1. Create an outline and meet with the teacher within the first two weeks to discuss my ideas and approach plan.
 2. Complete all reading and note-taking before the mid-semester break.
 3. Complete rough draft and model three weeks before due date in order to have time for editing, corrections, and other enhancement changes.
- Students should keep a written copy of their goals in a place where they will regularly be reminded of them. Some may even want to share goals with a friend so they can help each other by offering encouragement, support, and friendly reminders of deadlines and responsibilities.

The achievement of set goals is a boost to self-esteem, but students should remember that if there are failures, it's okay to try again. Besides, their goals might change as they grow and discover all the opportunities and choices the world has to offer.



Americans spend over \$7 billion on home health care products a year.

★ New Potato Can Take the Heat ...

The hot, dreaded dog days of summer aren't a threat to the newest potato on the potato chipping scene. It's called Coastal Chip.

Heat stress can reduce the quality of Atlantic, the "most popular variety now used for potato chips in the Northeast," says Kathleen G. Haynes, a U.S. Department of Agriculture plant geneticist. Sun-baked summer days cause plant tissue in the potato to die and turn brown. As a result, "brown splotches can appear on the chips," she explains.

But, Coastal Chip survives the heat. So, it makes crisp, light-colored potato chips and lots of them, says Haynes.

"We named this new variety Coastal Chip because of its special ability to adapt to the heat stress areas of the East Coast," says Haynes of USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

"We're hoping this new potato will fill the market gap that can occur when growers have problems with Atlantic," she says.

Another advantage of the new potato is that it retains its chipping quality longer than Atlantic after being harvested. Coastal Chip yields about the same as Atlantic.

Haynes, located at the ARS

Vegetable Laboratory in Beltsville, Md., says the new potato is tolerant to Verticillium wilt and resists potato virus A and race A of the golden nematode. All are threats to farmers' potato crops.

Coastal Chip was jointly released in 1990 by ARS and agricultural stations in Virginia, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maine and North Carolina. Researchers in these states grew the potato in field trials that confirmed the new variety's ability to provide the traditional potato chip color for consumers.

(Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture)

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The Chelsea Standard

NEWS OF MEDICINE

By Thomas C. Payne, MD, President
Michigan State Medical Society

★ Physician-Assisted Suicide: There Are Alternatives

Most people when asked, know someone—a relative, friend, acquaintance, or co-worker—who is dying of a terminal illness. Often those deaths are lingering and painful.

What to do for these people is an agonizing dilemma for physicians, who are trained to help people overcome illness. And it is exactly this dilemma which makes the idea of physician-assisted suicide so complex.

It's one thing for some to say that assisted suicide is a natural next step for those terminally ill people who want it. But it's quite another to carry it out. For that reason, the Michigan State Medical Society holds firm in its conviction that assisted suicide is an emerging societal issue that must be discussed by all segments of our population. We believe a society-wide consensus must be sought. This is not simply a physician issue, but an ethical, moral, philosophical and religious issue requiring considerable dialogue.

The Michigan State Medical Society is working to advance that dialogue as quickly as possible. Our Committee on Bioethics has held eight forums on assisted suicide since December 1991, and more are planned. Representatives from various groups including Right to Life of Michigan, the Michigan Hemlock Society, Hospice of Michigan, the State Bar of Michigan, and the American Civil Liberties Union have attended, as well as state legislators, physicians and ethicists.

Nobody knows where the issue will end, or when any conclusions will be reached. Until some kind of consensus is reached by all segments of society and not just physicians, we've asked for a moratorium on any physician-assisted suicide in Michigan.

However, we have placed no moratorium on compassionate care. Physicians do know that those who are terminally ill and in pain need compassionate care right now. To help physicians better provide that care, our Committee on Bioethics has developed three recommendations for physicians that the Michigan State Medical Society is putting into action.

The first is to help educate physicians about up-to-date methods of symptom and pain control when treating terminally ill patients. We've

already organized a half-day course for physicians who attend the Michigan State Medical Society's Annual Scientific Meeting each November in Dearborn. On Nov. 18, Michael Frederick, MD, medical director of Hospice of Southern Illinois, spoke to physicians about the medical, ethical and political aspects of assisted suicide. And we're planning other seminars on the topic, too.

The second recommendation of our Committee on Bioethics is to help physicians educate patients and family members about the distinctions between withdrawing and withholding treatment while assuring patients that their wishes will be followed in all decisions to use or forego medical treatment.

The third is to promote the use of the new Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care forms that allow any adult to appoint a "patient advocate" to make treatment decisions for them if they become incapacitated.

In the meantime, as I mentioned, we plan to continue as a catalyst in bringing various groups together to talk about assisted suicide. Our next forum is set for Dec. 11. Conclusions from those forums will be forwarded to the Michigan State Medical Society Board of Directors for consideration in its own deliberations on this complex issue.

USDA's Meat and Poultry Hotline now answers NUTRITION as well as FOOD SAFETY questions.



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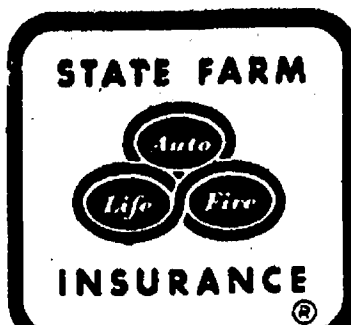
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HOLIDAY HOURS

Thurs., Dec. 24. Drive-Up CLOSERS at 3 p.m.
Friday, CHRISTMAS DAY CLOSED
Saturday, Dec. 26 CLOSED

Thurs., Dec. 31. Drive-Up CLOSERS at 3 p.m.
Friday, NEW YEAR'S DAY CLOSED
SATURDAY, Jan. 2 CLOSED

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 Every Sunday—
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning preaching service.
 7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.
 Nursery available at all services.
 8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST
 Sylvan and Washburne Aves.
 Bill Winger, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning preaching service.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.
 Nursery available at all services.

Catholic—
ST. MARY
 The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 8:00 a.m.—Mass.
 10:00 a.m.—Mass.
 Every Saturday—
 12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.—Confessions.
 8:00 p.m.—Mass.

Christian Scientist—
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
 1853 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
 Every Sunday—
 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

Church of Christ—
CHURCH OF CHRIST
 13801 Old US-12, East
 Minister, R.D. Parnell
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
 10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
 6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
 First and Third Tuesday of every month—
 7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

Episcopal—
ST. BARNABAS
 2000 Old US-12
 (Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
 The Rev. Fr. Jerrold P. Beaumont, O.S.P.
 The Rev. Beverly M. Pruitt, Deacon.
 Every Sunday—
 9:00 a.m.—Christian Education, Nursery.
 10:00 a.m.—Worship and Holy Communion.
 11:00 a.m.—Nursery.
 11:00 a.m.—Family coffee hour.

Free Methodist—
CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
 7855 Wexler Rd.
 Meard Bradley, Pastor
 G. Harry Emsley, Associate Pastor
 Wednesday, Dec. 16—
 7:00 p.m.—Midweek service. Nursery, CLC, Junior and senior teens, adults, choir, and One Another Ministries, Children's program rehearsal.
 Friday, Dec. 18—
 8:00 p.m.—Junior High progressive dinner.
 Saturday, Dec. 19—
 9:00 a.m.—Children's Christmas program rehearsal.
 Sunday, Dec. 20—
 8:30 a.m.—Early Celebration.
 9:30 a.m.—Coffee Fellowship.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Celebration.
 11:00 a.m.—Infant Baptism/dedication.
 6:00 p.m.—Evening Vespers.
 6:00 p.m.—Christmas in Hawaii, kids' program.
 Monday, Dec. 21—
 6:30 p.m.—Sign language.
 Tuesday, Dec. 22—
 9:00 a.m.—Junior High shopping.

Lutheran—
FAITH EVANGELICAL
 9678 North Territorial Rd.
 The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
 Wednesday, Dec. 16—
 7:30 p.m.—Advent III worship.
 8:30 p.m.—Choir.
 Saturday, Dec. 19—
 9:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.—Christmas Eve rehearsal.
 Sunday, Dec. 20—
 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 10:00 a.m.—Worship with Lord's Supper.
 Tuesday, Dec. 22—
 6:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Confirmation.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
 1615 S. Main, Chelsea
 The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
 Wednesday, Dec. 16—
 7:00 p.m.—Advent midweek III.
 Sunday, Dec. 20—
 9:00 a.m.—SS/Bible classes.
 10:30 a.m.—Worship and Communion.
 7:00 p.m.—Children's Christmas.
 Monday, Dec. 21—
 Newsletter deadline.

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

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd.
 (9 miles south and 3 miles west of Dexter)
 The Rev. John Riske, Pastor
 Sunday, Dec. 20—
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
 10:45 a.m.—Worship with Communion.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
 6755 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
 Robert Carlson, Vacancy Pastor.
 Every Sunday—
 9:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
 10:15 a.m.—Worship.
 Communion first and third Sunday.

ZION LUTHERAN E.L.C.A.
 Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rd.
 The Rev. Mark Weirauch, Pastor
 Wednesday, Dec. 16—
 7:15 p.m.—Senior choir.
 Saturday, Dec. 19—
 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.—Christmas program rehearsal.
 Sunday, Dec. 20—
 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 10:15 a.m.—Worship—Choir—Cantata.
 7:30 p.m.—Sunday School Christmas Pageant.
 Tuesday, Dec. 22—
 7:15 p.m.—Senior choir.
 7:30 p.m.—Shuffleboard.

Methodist—
SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
 3320 Nottan Rd.
 The Rev. Jim Paige
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Church school.
 10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

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

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
 128 Park St.
 The Rev. Richard L. Dake, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 8:30 a.m.—Worship service.
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

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

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 14111 North Territorial Road
 The Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Church school.
 10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
 11:30 a.m.—Fellowship time.
 6:00 p.m.—Youth Group.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST
 Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-52
 The Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Mormon—
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
 1330 Freer Rd.
 Sam Skidmore, branch president
 817-486-7878 or leave a message at 475-1778
 Every Sunday—
 9:30-10:20 a.m.—Adult and Youth Sunday.
 9:30-11:15 a.m.—Primary School.
 10:25-11:15 a.m.—Priesthood and Relief Society.
 11:20-12:30 p.m.—Sacrament meeting.

Non-Denominational—
CHELSEA HOSPITAL MINISTRY
 50 N. Freer Rd.
 The Rev. Siegfried S. Johnson, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:00 a.m.—Church school.
 10:30 a.m.—Worship.
 11:30 a.m.—Choir.

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL
 775 S. Main St. (FIA building.)
 John & Sarah Groesser, Pastors
 475-7378
 Every Sunday—
 10:15 a.m.—Prayer and healing team.
 11:00 a.m.—Praise and worship.
 6:00 p.m.—Praise and worship.
 Every Wednesday, Family Night—
 7:00 p.m.—Church school classes for all ages.
 (Classes meet in lower level of First Assembly, 1490 Old US-12.)

IMMANUEL BIBLE
 145 E. Summit St.
 Ron Clark, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.
 6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

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

ST. VLADIMIR ORTHODOX CHURCH
 The Rev. Fr. Paul Karas, Pastor
 6900 Jackson Rd.
 (between Steinbach and Dancer Rds.)
 Sunday Services—
 9:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
 9:00 a.m.—Holy Confession.
 10:00 a.m.—Divine Liturgy.

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER
 50 Freer Rd. (Covenant church)
 Pastors Erik & Mary Hansen
 Every Sunday—
 12:30 p.m.—Praise, worship, Children's Church.
 6:00 p.m.—In home meetings.
 1st Monday of the month—
 7:00 p.m.—Women of Faith meets in homes.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Praise and prayer.

Presbyterian—
FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
 2075 Williamsville Rd., Unadilla
 The Rev. Mary Groty
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

United Church of Christ—
BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
 Freedom Township
 The Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

CONGREGATIONAL
 121 East Middle Street
 The Rev. J. Keith Roberson, Interim Minister
 Office hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
 Every Sunday—
 10:00 a.m.—Worship.
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, K-7. Nursery provided.
 Every Thursday—
 7:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

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

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

ST. PAUL
 The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
 Wednesday, Dec. 16—
 6:30 p.m.—Children's choir.
 7:30 p.m.—Chancel choir.
 Thursday, Dec. 17—
 Friendship group Christmas party.
 5:00 p.m.—Social hour.
 6:00 p.m.—Dinner.
 Sunday, Dec. 20—
 9:00 a.m.—Sixth grade church school. Seventh and eighth grade confirmation.
 10:30 a.m.—Worship for all ages. Nursery through 5th grade church school.
 12:45 p.m.—Advent workshop.

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CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS in other countries is the subject of a play, "Christmas Around The World" presented every year at North school by Suzanne DeVries' fourth graders. The idea is to help children understand how youngsters in other countries celebrate. Youngsters, from left, are Valyn Sailors (Suzanne, from France), Erin Kenney (Nadia, from Serbia), Chris House (Isaac, from Norway), and Chris Brosnar (Francesca, from Spain).

St. Paul's Offers Special Service of Music, Scriptures

The Chancel Choir of St. Paul's church will present a special service of music and scriptures Sunday, Dec. 20 at 10:30 a.m.

Kathy Robinson, choir director and organist, will conduct the service of sacred music of the Christmas season.

A brass quintet of guest musicians will include Kris Kwapis, Jeff Stannard, Emilie Sargent, Daniel Harris and Daniel Burdick.

Visitors are welcome to this special Christmas program.

Final Book Published On Reptiles, Amphibians

By Nancy Thelen, County Extension Director

The final volume in the three-book series on Michigan reptiles and amphibians has just been published by Michigan State University Extension. "Michigan Frogs, Toads and Salamanders—A Field Guide and Pocket Reference," joins "Michigan Snakes," and "Michigan Turtles and Lizards" in chronicling the biology, habits, and habitats of Michigan's reptiles and amphibians.

The 144-page book contains dozens of full-color photos of the state's 23 amphibians, from the mud-puppy to the tiger salamander to the common toad and the gray tree frog. Authors James H. Harding and J. Alan Holman of the MSU Museum describe each species and detail where and how it lives, what it eats, what's likely to eat it, how it finds a mate, and how it changes as it goes from egg to adult.

The book also contains chapters on the general biology of amphibians, conservation, the study of amphibians and captive care, as well as a list of references for further information.

The price for "Michigan Frogs, Toads and Salamanders" is \$11.95 (soft cover) plus tax. The book on turtles and lizards, \$8.95 plus tax, and snakes, \$8.95 plus tax are still available at the MSU Extension-Washtenaw County Office at 4133 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, phone 971-0070.

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 Saline-Ann Arbor Rd., South of Meijer's Store
NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 MODERN & SQUARE DANCES
 Music by Dick Gerlitz and Traditions
 LUNCH and PARTY FAVORS
 \$10 per person - Public Welcome
 Tickets available at the door.

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Standard Want Ads Get Quick Results!

Whiskers Gift Shop
 at
 Arborland Consumer Mall
 in Ann Arbor
 November to December, 1992

- T-Shirts
- Sweatshirts
- Pet Toys
- Jewelry
- Books
- Holiday Cards and Ornaments
- Personalized Pet Portraits

Whiskers says:
 "Endless purrrchasing possibilities for the precious people and pets in your life!"

All proceeds go toward the care of HSHV's shelter animals.

Volunteers are needed for all shifts.
 If you are interested in helping out,
 Please Call Chris at (313) 662-5585. Thanks!

Holiday Cards
 Also sold in Chelsea at
THE CHELSEA STANDARD
 300 N. Main St., Chelsea
 All proceeds benefit the animals at the
 Humane Society of Huron Valley



COMPLETES BASIC: Airman Mark A. Stewart, Jr. has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex. During the six weeks of training the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. The airman is the son of Mark A. and Darlene A. Stewart of 16150 Kilmer Rd., Grass Lake. He is a 1992 graduate of Chelsea High school.

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Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

Regular Meeting. Tuesday, November 10, 1992

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Steele.
Present: President Steele, Clerk Morrison, Village Manager Myers, Assistant Village Manager Kuehn.

Trustees Present: Hammer, Dorer, Kanten, Woodruff, Merkel, Cashman. Others Present: K. Haywood, D. Haywood, S. Cagle, D. Perior, C. Clouse, S. Vadlemladi, M. Schertzrag, J.D. Alford, J. Beauchamp, B. Hamilton.
The first order of business was public participation and there was none.
President Steele welcomed the government class from Chelsea High school.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Dorer, to approve the Consent Agenda. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Paul Harker, Fire Chief, distributed his monthly report for October 1992. Lenard E. McDougall, Chief of Police, distributed his monthly report for October 1992.

Trustee Kanten asked Chief McDougall the status regarding the traffic light timing and whether or not he had called Lansing.

Village Manager Myers replied that they had been looking into this problem and had called Margaret O'Connor's office, as well as several others. Village Manager Myers and Chief McDougall briefed Council regarding the steps they have taken and the actions received.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Kanten, to give Michigan Department of Transportation 30 days to fix the timing of the light directly outside the entrance of the Chelsea Community Hospital or they will no longer supply power; because, the Village has been without this Hospital entrance light until 9 months ago and it is now impeding the traffic flow. All Ayes. Motion carried.

President Steele postponed action on The Ann Arbor Transportation Authority Agreement until the December 8, 1992 regular meeting.

Village Manager Myers reported that Sylvan and Lima Townships had signed the Landfill Agreement and the Agreement was in front of Dexter and Lyndon townships tonight (Nov. 10, 1992). The Agreement is a three year agreement which covers past costs and is split 50/50. 50% to the Village and 50% among all the townships. Future costs are also included in the Agreement and they will be split 30/70. 30% split among the townships and 70% to the Village. The amount of the future costs will depend on work with the DNR.

Assistant Manager Kuehn briefed the Council regarding vacating the alley between E. North and Railroad Streets.

President Steele opened the Public Hearing to hear objections to vacating the alley between E. North and Railroad Streets.

Several Village E. North and Railroad Street residents were present to discuss the current alley, easements, and pertinent historical information.

The Council discussed with the residents the absence of a statement in the Resolution that addresses an easement and the laws which pertain to utility easements and vacating the alley.

President Steele closed the Public Hearing regarding the alley between E. North and Railroad Streets.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Dorer, to table the vacating of the alley between E. North and Railroad Streets until the next meeting. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Dorer, supported by Cashman, to set a Public Hearing for November 24, 1992 to hear objections to Hatch Stamping's request for Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificates. All Ayes. Motion carried.

The following bids were received for the removal of top soil from the Electric/Water Building at the Chelsea Industrial Park to the Chelsea Sanitary Landfill:

Nihammer Trucking.....	\$2.70 per yard	\$20,250.00
Farmer Sand & Gravel.....	\$2.00 per yard	\$15,000.00
Bollinger Sanitation.....	\$1.86 per yard	\$13,950.00
Klink Excavating.....	\$1.75 per yard	\$13,125.00

Trustee Merkel inquired as to the procedure used to open the bids for the removal of soil from the Industrial Park to the Landfill. Village Manager Myers replied that Mr. Cecil Clouse, Landfill Superintendent was present when the bids were opened.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Dorer, to accept the bid of Klink Excavating for an amount not to exceed \$13,125.00 to remove approximately 7,500 yards of soil from the Industrial Park site to the Landfill. Roll call vote. Ayes: Cashman, Hammer, Kanten, Woodruff, Dorer, Steele, Abstain: Merkel. Motion carried.

As requested by Village Council, additional bids were secured for the appraisals for vacant parcels located on S. Main Street and Park Street. They are as follows:

R.A. Cooch Company	
Park Street Property.....	\$1,400.00
S. Main St. Property.....	\$2,100.00
Gerald Alcock Company	
for both parcels.....	\$1,600.00
Davis M. Somers Company	
Park Street Property.....	\$ 850.00
S. Main St. Property.....	\$1,450.00

The Council discussed the bids for appraisal of the South Main and Park Street properties. Trustee Hammer asked for clarification on the funds available to bid, build, or purchase land for a new Village office site. Village Manager replied that there were not funds available at this time. Trustee Dorer indicated that he was interested in keeping the Village Offices downtown. Trustee Cashman agreed. Trustee Kanten felt that the Park Street property would not be large enough. Trustee Kanten also pointed out that if the offices were built on the South Main St. property they would still be within the Village limits.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Kanten, to select the Gerald Alcock Company to perform appraisals on both vacant parcels. Roll call vote. Ayes: Kanten, Merkel, Woodruff. Nays: Cashman, Hammer, Dorer, Steele. Motion denied.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Kanten, to join The National Association of Telecommunications Officers and Advisors, an affiliate of the National League of Cities, which is a professional organization serving consumers through city and county governments and regional authorities in the development, regulation, and administration of cable television and other telecommunications systems. Roll call vote. Ayes: Cashman, Hammer, Kanten, Merkel, Woodruff, Dorer, Steele. Motion carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman, to appoint Mr. Dewey Ketner to the Zoning Board of Appeals as a delegate, term to expire February of 1993. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Dorer, supported by Hammer, to adjourn regular session. All Ayes. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned—Time: 8:43 p.m.

Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk.

Regular Meeting. Tuesday, November 24, 1992

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Steele.
Present: President Steele, Clerk Morrison, Village Manager Myers, Assistant Village Manager Kuehn.

Trustees Present: Hammer, Dorer, Woodruff, Merkel, Cashman. Absent: Kanten (until 7:45).

The first order of business was public participation and there was none.
Motion by Hammer, supported by Dorer, to approve the Consent Agenda. All Ayes. Absent: Kanten. Motion carried.

Village Manager Myers updated Council regarding the traffic signal at the Chelsea Community Hospital Drive. He contacted the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) and the timer has been adjusted, in addition, the loop will be installed at a later date. The Village's request is on a long list of existing requests to install loops throughout the state. Also, the letter of agreement will be sent to the Chelsea Community Hospital soon from MDOT for payment of electric for this light and will be paid retroactive to the Village.

Assistant Village Manager Kuehn briefed Council regarding the North Street and Railroad Street utility easement. At the last Council meeting it was agreed that the formal abandonment of the alley should not occur until the Village was guaranteed specific access rights. The Village is protected by the "doctrine of prescription," which states that the Village "may change the poles and maintain the lines but they cannot add lines, widen the easement, install larger poles or more poles, or otherwise burden the owner of the servient estate." While the doctrine does protect the Village's right to maintain its utilities, there is no specific land area attached to a prescriptive easement.

It has been the Village's recent policy to obtain utility easements of specific widths (typically 15 feet) wherever possible, rather than relying solely on prescriptive easements. The problem is that this alley has been developed with several accessory structures.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Merkel, to remove from the table the motion regarding the vacation of the alley between E. North and Railroad Streets. All Ayes. Absent: Kanten. Motion carried.

Council members discussed alternatives.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Woodruff, to vacate the alley between E. North and Railroad Streets with written notice to every homeowner that the Village will gain access as necessary under the doctrine of prescription to maintain and repair poles. All Ayes. Absent: Kanten. Motion carried.

President Steele opened the Public Hearing regarding Hatch Stamping's Request for Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate - Personal Property for discussion.

Trustee Merkel inquired as to the cost of equipment Hatch Stamping was planning on purchasing. Village Manager Myers replied \$255,000.00. Trustee Merkel stated that he feels the Village should support this request as Hatch Stamping currently provides several jobs for this area.

President Steele closed the Public Hearing regarding Hatch Stamping's Request for Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate - Personal Property.

RESOLUTION APPROVING APPLICATION OF HATCH STAMPING COMPANY FOR INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE FOR NEW MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT

WHEREAS, pursuant to P.A. 198 of 1974, M.C.L. 207.551 et seq., after a duly noticed public hearing held on December 6, 1983 this Chelsea Village Council by resolution established Industrial Development District No. 5, and

WHEREAS, Hatch Stamping Company has filed an application for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate with respect to new machinery and equipment to be required and installed within the Industrial Development No. 5, and

WHEREAS, before acting on said application, the Village of Chelsea held a hearing on November 24, 1992 at the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street in Chelsea Michigan at 7:30 p.m. at which hearing the applicant, the Assessor and representative of the affected taxing units were given written notice and were afforded an opportunity to be heard on said application; and

WHEREAS, the installation of new machinery and equipment had not begun earlier than six (6) months before October 29, 1992, the date of the acceptance of the application for the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate; and

WHEREAS, completion of the facility is calculated to and will at the time of issuance of the certificate have the reasonable likelihood to retain, create or prevent the loss of employment in the Village of Chelsea; and

WHEREAS, the aggregate SEV of real and personal property exempt from ad valorem taxes within the Village of Chelsea, after granting this certificate, will not exceed 5% of an amount equal to the sum of the SEV of the unit, plus the SEV of personal and real property thus exempted.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE Village of Chelsea that:

1) The Village Council finds and determines that the granting of the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate considered together with the aggregate amount of certificates previously granted and currently in force under Act No. 198 of the Public Acts of 1978, shall not have the effect of substantially impeding the operation of Chelsea Village Council, or impairing the financial soundness of a taxing unit which levies ad valorem property taxes in the Village of Chelsea.

2) The application of Hatch Stamping Company for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate with respect to new equipment and machinery to be acquired and installed on the following described parcel of real property situated within the Village of Chelsea Industrial Development District No. 5 to wit:

Lots 10, 11, 12, 14, 15 and 16
Chelsea Industrial Park

The Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate when issued shall be and remain in force and effect for a period of seven (7) years after completion.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman, to approve the above Resolution. All Ayes. Motion approved. Resolution adopted.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Dorer, to approve the 1993 Washtenaw Development Council Agreement. The amount the Village is obligated to pay is \$2,773.64. All Ayes. Motion carried. (Agreement attached as Appendix A.)

RESOLUTION RE: AMENDING GENERAL FUND BUDGET

RESOLVED, that the General Fund Budget of the Village of Chelsea be and is herein amended to read as follows:

Account No.	Description	Adopted Budget	Amend To Read	Change
101-191-702	Elections-Salaries	\$ 650	\$ 750	\$ +100
101-191-956	Elections-Misc.	550	700	+150
101-200-702.004	GSA-Salaries	1,300	4,500	+3,200
101-200-727	GSA-Ofc. Supplies	500	2,000	+1,500
101-200-804	GSA-Audit	2,000	2,200	+200
101-200-850	GSA-Communication	5,800	3,500	-2,300
101-301-952	MI Justice Training	1,500	3,000	+1,500
101-428-956	Civil Defense-Misc.	10,250	10,500	+250
101-441-850	DPW-Communication	1,500	3,500	+2,000
101-441-867	DPW-Gas & Oil	10,000	9,000	-1,000
101-523-702	Refuse-Salaries	12,250	20,000	+7,750
101-523-744	Refuse - Clothing	200	0	-200
101-524-801	Recycling - Prof.	350	950	+600
101-851-715	Social Security	55,935	52,935	-3,000
101-851-716	Health Insurance	76,000	70,000	-6,000
101-851-717	Life Insurance	6,000	5,000	-1,000
101-895-953	Contingency	46,007	42,257	-3,750
	TOTAL	\$230,792	\$230,792	\$ 0

Motion by Hammer, supported by Dorer, to approve the above Resolution. All Ayes. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

RESOLUTION RE: AMENDING LANDFILL FUND BUDGET

RESOLVED, that the Landfill Fund Budget of the Village of Chelsea be and is herein amended to read as follows:

Account No.	Description	Adopted Budget	Amend To Read	Change
571-536-722.000	Workman's Comp	\$ 5,000	\$ 14,000	\$ +9,000
571-536-740.001	Operating Supplies	0	100	+100
571-536-744.000	Clothing	1,100	1,500	+400
571-536-801.000	Prof. Contr.	80,000	60,000	-20,000
571-536-801.001	Prof. Contr.	0	20,000	+20,000
571-536-903.000	Repair & Maint.	3,000	8,000	+5,000
571-536-931.000	Tracer Systems	0	550	+550
571-536-931.001	Tracer Systems	16,000	950	-15,050
	TOTAL	\$105,100	\$105,100	\$ 0

Motion by Cashman, supported by Merkel, to approve the above Resolution. All Ayes. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

RESOLUTION RE: DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY FUND BUDGETS

WHEREAS, the Downtown Development Authority Budgets are currently compiled of four (4) funds and four (4) separate bank accounts; and

WHEREAS, this condition has resulted in severely complicating the accounting process; now

THEREFORE, the Village's auditing firm has recommended that an effort be made to simplify the accounting procedure by the elimination of two (2) DDA bank accounts and the segregation of DDA budget activity into two (2) funds; now

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that to accomplish this course of action, it is necessary to adopt newly created DDA Budgets as presented; now

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Village Council of the Village of Chelsea does hereby adopt the two (2) attached DDA Budgets entitled Construction Fund Budget and Debt Service Budget; and

BE IT STILL FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Administration is granted the authority to perform the consequent banking transactions relative to fulfilling the purpose of this Resolution.

Motion by Dorer, supported by Hammer, to approve the above Resolution. All Ayes. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

Village manager updated Council regarding the potential water/sewer rate study. It was decided that there was no need at this time to do a rate study. Village Manager Myers explained that he was currently dealing with the Urban Area Transportation Rural Federal Aid. He has been assigned as the representative of the Small Cities and Villages in Washtenaw County for the distribution of these funds for Class A roads.

Trustee Merkel raised several questions regarding the current speed limits and potentially raising the speed limit on a portion of Sibley and Dexter-Chelsea roads.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Hammer, to have Chief McDougall investigate changing the speed limit on a portion of Sibley and Dexter-Chelsea Roads. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Trustee Kanten felt the rate of speed on Main Street is too fast, especially during the times children are going to school. Trustee Merkel will check on

flashing lights and additional signage to bring resident's attention to the 25 mph speed limit during the appropriate times.

Village Manager Myers noted material regarding the Townships' contributions to the Landfill was included in the packets.

RESOLUTION RE: SUPPORTING ASSESSMENT LIMITATION

WHEREAS, the State Legislature enacted an assessment freeze which will end in 1993, requiring a two-year increase in assessments;

WHEREAS, the State of Michigan relies too heavily on the property tax, resulting in a burden on Chelsea Village taxpayers;

WHEREAS, the Village of Chelsea is required by state law to assess property at 50 percent of market value; and

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Chelsea Village Council requests the State Legislature to adopt for 1993 a limitation on homestead assessment increases of 4.5 percent, or the level of the CPI, whichever is less;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Chelsea Village Clerk will forward a copy of this resolution to the Governor, our State Representatives, our State Senator, the Michigan Municipal League, and Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

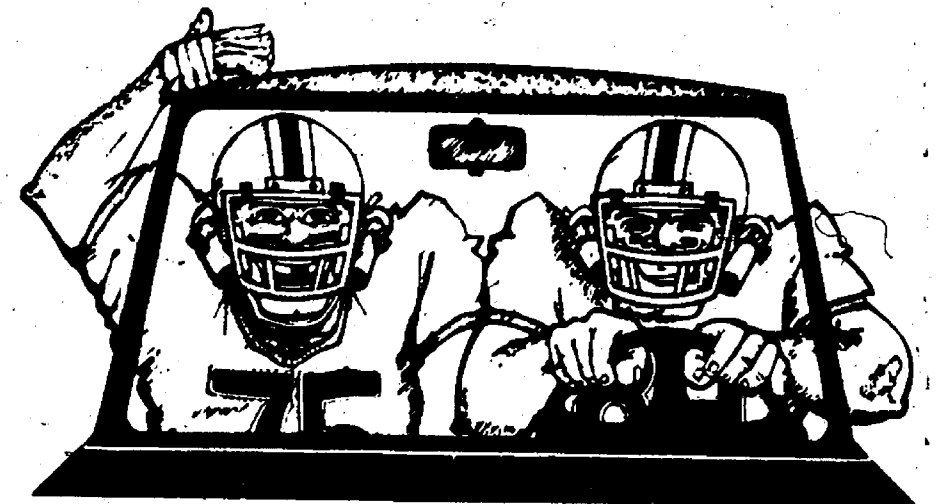
Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman, to support the above Resolution. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Trustee Hammer reported that \$3,500.00 was received for the flushability study on the sewer system.

Trustee Merkel mentioned that there seemed to be a discrepancy regarding parking spots allocated to Mr. Oesterle. Merkel feels the DDA needs to resolve this situation. Village Manager Myers will check into this issue.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Hammer, to adjourn regular session. All Ayes. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned—Time: 8:20 p.m.

Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk.



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'Bog in Winter' Subject of Program

"The Bog in Winter" will be the subject of a program at the Eddy Geology Center in the Waterloo Recreation Area this Sunday, Dec. 20 at 2 p.m. George Sexton will lead a hike to visit the special habitat.

The program, sponsored by the Waterloo Natural History Association, is free and open to the public.

However, a state motor vehicle permit is required to enter the park. For more information call 475-3170.

A Time magazine opinion poll found that half the population favors protecting endangered species. But they think cost should be taken into account when protecting any creatures from extinction.



GINA'S CAFE in Chelsea recently held a pumpkin seed contest in which children guessed how many pumpkin seeds were in a jar. The prize of \$250 went to George Heydlauff of Traverse City, grandson of Jerry Heydlauff of Chelsea. He was 10 seeds off of the actual number of 430. Gina Pantely, left, said the contest was held to give some lucky child a way to win a little Christmas money. Judges for the contest were Ben and Mary Lou Bower of Chelsea, right.

Deer Hunt Harvest Down 14% for '92

George Burgoyne, acting chief of the Department of Natural Resources Wildlife Division, reported that an estimated 263,000 white-tailed deer were harvested during Michigan's Nov. 15-30 deer hunting season this year.

"Even though the numbers were down 14 percent from last year's harvest, this year's season was the sixth best in Michigan history," Burgoyne said. "Reduced deer numbers, the Sunday opening date, Sunday hunting closures in 10 counties, heavy snows, rain and standing corn in various parts of the state all were contributing factors in the drop in harvest," he said. "For example, some 85 percent of the corn was down by firearm season last year and 85 percent was still standing this year."

The deer harvest is estimated by wildlife biologists throughout the

16-day firearm season by a south-bound traffic survey which has provided an early, accurate estimate for three decades. Final harvest figures, which will be available in July, are based on a mail survey of this year's deer hunters.

Wildlife biologists expect the December muzzleloader and archery deer seasons to provide good hunting this month.

Pinckney Players Seek Director, Producer

Pinckney Players are interviewing for volunteer positions for director and producer for their March 18-20 production of Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians."

Please call (313) 878-0088 by Dec. 23 to set up an interview. Play tryouts will be on Jan. 13 and 14 at 7 p.m.

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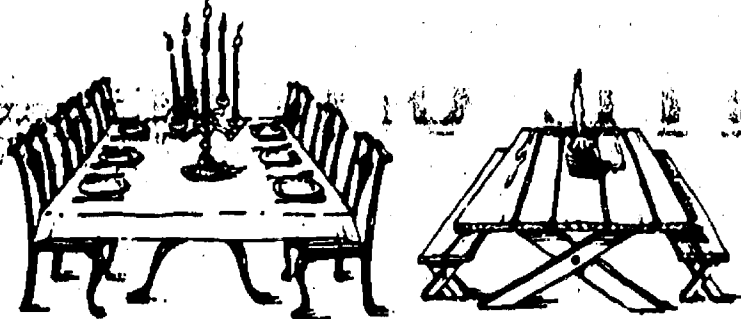
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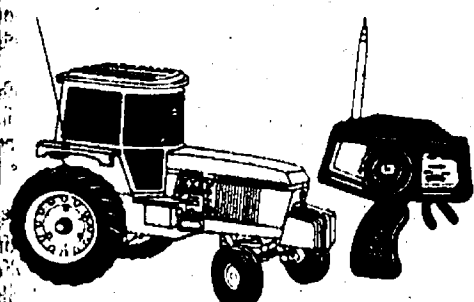
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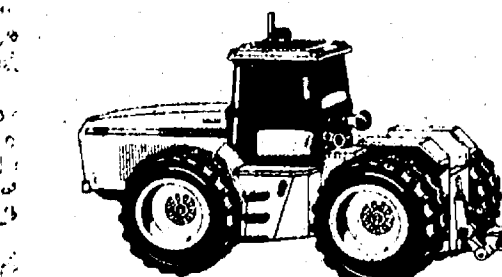
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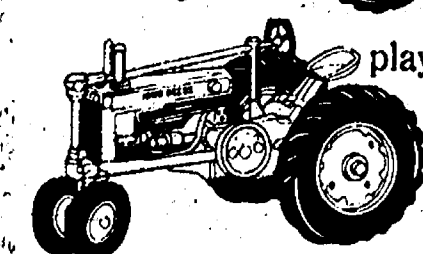
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Growers Have Plenty of High-Moisture Corn for Livestock Producers

Livestock producers who can use high-moisture corn (HMC) this winter should be able to find ample supplies from corn growers in southern Michigan.

Sources for HMC are available from the Co-operative Extension Service at Michigan State University.

Currently, the Michigan Corn Information Exchange (MCIE) lists about 1,000 acres of corn that growers in Hillsdale, Calhoun and Clinton counties want to sell.

The listing is free to people who need HMC. To obtain a free copy of the listing and a guideline for pricing HMC, call (517) 338-1555, or write to Michigan's High Moisture Corn Information Exchange, c/o MSU Outreach Communications, 312 Agriculture Hall, MSU, East Lansing 48824-1039.

Farmers who have corn that can be sold as HMC should call MSU or Michigan Farm Bureau at 1-800-968-3129 to get on the list of suppliers. There is no charge for the listing.

Grain haulers who can deliver HMC between farms can also enter the free listing, stating the load capacity of their trucks.

The MCIE was begun around Thanksgiving as a co-operative effort between MSU Extension, Michigan Farm Bureau and the Michigan Farm Radio Network to put livestock producers who need HMC in touch with corn growers who have corn available.

The project was instituted because of the unusual growing year and its effects on livestock and cash grain producers. It is envisioned that the project will run a few months and be a one-time event.

The project will list only people who want to sell or haul HMC—it will not carry prices for corn or trucking. No guarantees as to the quality of the corn will be made by either MSU Extension, Michigan Farm Bureau or the Michigan Farm Radio Network.

Guidelines for feeding and handling HMC are available from the local county MSU Extension office.

World's Largest Baby Shower Promoted By Michigan Kiwanians

The World's Largest Baby Shower is being promoted by the Michigan District of Kiwanis and its members.

Over 200 clubs with more than 9,000 members throughout the state, including upper Michigan, are participating. These clubs, in their individual style, are inviting their members (some are even canvassing their community) to bring a newborn baby gift such as shirts, nightgowns, diapers, crib sheets, receiving blankets, crib blankets, even highchairs, car seats and cribs, on a specific date of the individual club's choosing. All baby gifts received are then to be distributed in each individual club area to needy expectant or new mothers (teen, unwed, destitute, or church, home for unwed mothers, Salvation Army). Someone who's new baby might not even have a blanket to keep it warm.

When all the Michigan Kiwanis clubs have concluded their baby shower, to be completed by January 1993, the Michigan Kiwanians can be proud of their contribution. Their goal is \$100,000 in gifts for the World's Largest Baby Shower.

Please contact Michigan Kiwanis governor Joe Medrano at 313/426-4831 or the public relations chairman Terry Rock at 517/488-9490 for any additional information or donations.



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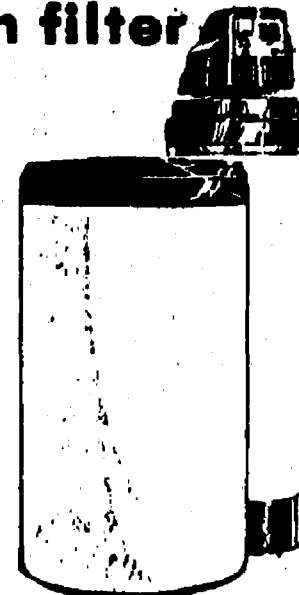
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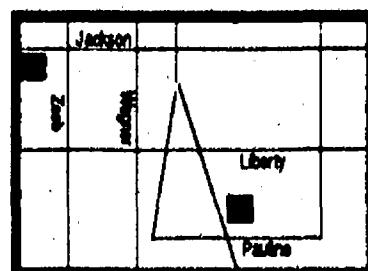
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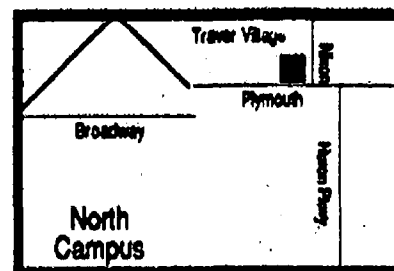


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8am-6pm Saturday

Meyer's CLEANERS

Property Tax Issue Will Be Addressed Gov. Engler States

Property tax reform will definitely be on the agenda in the new legislative session, Gov. John Engler told the 600 farmers attending the AgriPac breakfast at the Michigan Farm Bureau annual meeting in Grand Rapids.

"I do not interpret the defeat of Proposal C, the cut and cap plan, as a defense or an affirmation of 'business as usual' as far as property taxes are concerned," Engler said. "There is a demand and a need, in my judgment, to both limit the rate of increases in assessments and actually reduce the property tax burden as a means of funding education."

"I just don't believe that people out there want the status quo with regard to the property tax and that puts in front of us a major challenge to deal with that issue. I believe it's possible to structure a reform package which is in the state's interest and which leads us to a fairer tax structure in Michigan."

"I think the property tax, of all the taxes that people are faced with today, is the most unfair and the most arbitrary and the one in need of change, and I believe the new Legislature will deal with that," the governor said.

Engler told the farmers that 1993 in Lansing will be a year of "incredible activism."

"The gridlock is broken. We're going to be a state that is going to be very much on the move, very reform-minded. . . I would say that Michigan ought to fasten some seat belts and get ready."



KNOWLEDGE MASTER TEAM from Beach Middle school recently finished ninth in the state and 169th in the world at the recent Knowledge Master Open on Wednesday, Dec. 2. "This is the best ranking we've ever had," said teacher Mary Baker. Students are quizzed using the computer on subjects taken from typical middle school curricula. The questions are extremely difficult and

students were graded on accuracy and speed. Below is Emily Velling. Others, from left, are Baker, Dustin Williams, Aaron Sporer, Barney Calver, Andrea Myers, Jill Wesolowski, Sarah Metzler, and Carrie Ashendel. Not pictured are Aaron Allee, Mark Milazzo, Kacie Ruhlig, and Glenn Wright.

Village Hires Consulting Firm To Monitor Clean-up

An Ann Arbor consulting firm will oversee the clean-up of gasoline contamination at the village's North St. garage.

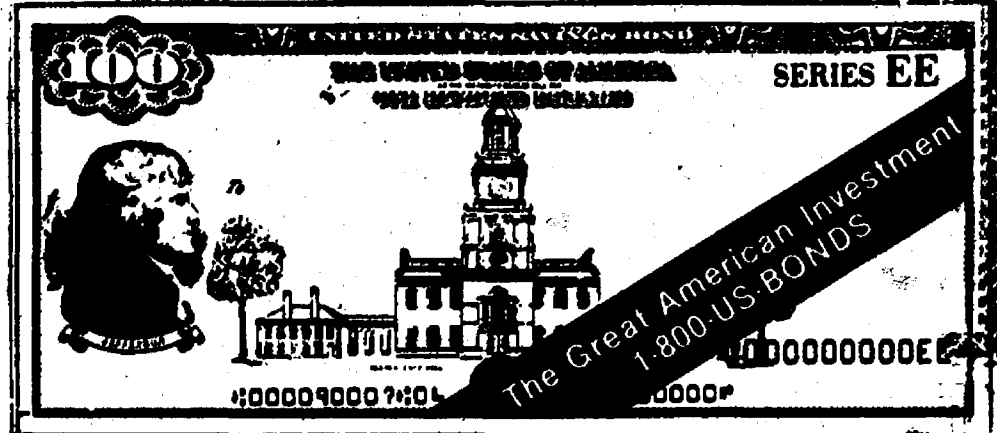
The Traverse Group, which conducted most of the testing at the site, will provide a range of services for \$29,400, a bid accepted by Chelsea Village Council last week. The entire amount, as well as all subsequent costs, are scheduled to be covered by the state's Michigan Underground Storage Tank Financial Assurance fund (MUSTFA).

The bid includes engineering,

testing, and specification preparation. The company will also handle bids for demolition and removal of a portion of the garage, excavating the site, and treatment of the ground water.

Underground gasoline storage tanks were found to be leaking at the garage more than two years ago and were removed. Since then the village has been working with the state to solve the problems in what has become a lengthy process.

Cost of the clean-up is expected cost about \$300,000.



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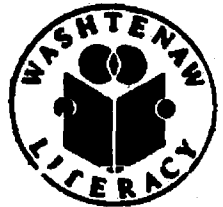
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THE SPACESHIP

By Max Booth—Morning Kindergarten

Once upon a time there was a spaceship. And the spaceship went to Jupiter. And there was nobody in the spaceship. The controls moved all by themselves. It was like a robot. It landed on Jupiter hard. There was a robot and it came out. Then it hopped back in and then went back to earth.

MY STORY

By Lauren Williams—Kindergarten

Once there were some people that lived in an old house. They were very old. Their house was very old too. They were very poor. Their house was rusty and old. It was winter time and they were very cold. They liked themselves very much. They lived happily ever after.

BIKE RIDING

By Emily Gray—Morning Kindergarten

There was a little girl riding her bike and she saw her friend. And her friend said, "Do you want to play?" "No, because I want to ride my bike. But thanks for asking, anyway." Then my brother came out and said, "Do you want to ride bikes with me?" and said, "Yes, why don't we ride around in circles. If we ride anywhere else maybe we would get lost." So they only rode around in circles. "Why don't we go inside now, it's getting a little cold out." Mom said, "You can ride for 3 more minutes with your jacket on." "Thank you, Mother, for letting us do that. This time we're going to ride on the sidewalk." And she rode up and down the sidewalks. Then they rode their bikes in the garage.

A FRIEND IS . . .

By Tara Choquette—Morning Kindergarten

A friend is someone that you play with. You play hide-and-go seek with them. You share everything you play with. A friend is someone you let spend the night and don't fight. And don't kick and push them off the bed either.

HIKING

By Tiffany Shurmur—Morning Kindergarten

I can hike very well, I go back in the woods. I hike with my dog Chelsea, I can go very far. I am not afraid. Sometimes I see animals. I see one squirrel all the time and I named him Willie.

MY STORY

By Sarah Menville—First Grade

This is my bear. His name is Grawl. He likes to climb trees. He sits down sometimes. He has lots of fur. He likes to eat honey. He likes me. He is my friend. He comes to school with me. He likes school. He comes every day.

MY CIRCUS TRIP

By Ben Sporer—First Grade

I went to the circus and rode a camel. I went in the circus tent and saw clowns.

TRAVELING

By Sarah Maynard—Second Grade

I like to travel. I love to go to Florida, California and a lot more places like up north and others. I don't like to read in the car on the way because it makes my stomach hurt.

THE ICE CREAM CONE

By Katie Mord

I had an ice cream cone. Like always, the ice cream falls off the cone. My big sisters laughed. I guess that is why I get a little ice cream cone.

I HATE BEING LITTLE!

BREAKFAST AT GRANDMOTHER'S

By Amanda Titus—Second Grade

Once upon a time there was a girl named Phoebe. She was on her way to her grandmother's house for the day. Phoebe was going to help her grandmother make breakfast. When they got there Phoebe ran into the kitchen and shouted, "Grandmother, Grandmother, I'm ready to help you make breakfast." "All right, today, we're having pancakes," said Grandmother. "Phoebe, you can get the batter out and I'll get the pan," said Grandmother. "Grandmother, where do you keep your batter?" asked Phoebe. "Under the first shelf on your left," replied Grandmother. "That's what I thought, but it's not there," said Phoebe. "Well, then I'll have to go and get some from the store," said Grandmother. "I can make sausage and eggs if they wake up and want food," Phoebe pointed out. "Bye Phoebe, I'll be back in about half an hour," Grandmother said. As soon as Grandmother left, Phoebe opened the cupboard door and she found the batter. "Oh, no! Grandmother just left for the batter, but it's right here! Oh, no!" exclaimed Phoebe. Phoebe ran outside, but she was too late. Grandmother's car was nowhere in sight. "Oh, brother," moaned Phoebe. Phoebe walked inside and started to make the pancakes. Half an hour later Grandmother walked in with 2 boxes of batter. "Grandmother, I found the batter in the cupboard," said Phoebe. "Oh, your uncle must have put it there. Well, since you made breakfast and the guests are up, it's breakfast time!" exclaimed Grandmother.

THE LION AND THE SNAKE

By Adam Schmid—Third Grade

Once there was a lion who met a snake. He was going to try to trick it and eat it. He asked the snake to come over for dinner. They would have mice. That was the snake's favorite food. He said, "O.K." When they got there, he ate the snake.

A "FALL" THOUGHT

By Dan Kanitz—Third Grade

"You can't go skating Philip! The ice is too thin." But Philip went outside and put on his skates and went on the pond. It started to break and he started to fall in, so he called for his Mom. His Mom came. He was half frozen. His Mom and Dad tried to pull Philip out. But his Mom and Dad couldn't pull Philip out, so they called the police. And the police pulled Philip out of the pond. So from that day on, Philip learned his lesson.

THE FISHERMOUSE

By Eric Pieper—Third Grade

One day there was a mouse that lived in a clock tower. Every hour he heard a loud BONG. That's how he knew what time it was. He made himself a little alarm clock so he would be able to wake up on time. When he wakes up he makes breakfast on a stove he made, and then he turns on a ceiling fan and sits down and reads the newspaper. After he reads the newspaper he eats lunch and then he drives to a pond and unties his fishing line. Then he gets out into the middle of the pond and he puts his fishing line down in the water again. After about 15 minutes he caught a 3-foot muskie. After that he rebaited his hook and put it down in the water again. After about 25 more minutes he caught a largemouth bass. He rebaited his hook again. After about 5 more minutes he caught a 1-centimeter long whole. He went home and cleaned his fish and cooked them.

I FELT EMBARRASSED

By Robert Hueli—Third Grade

I feel embarrassed whenever my mom tells everyone about the time I walked in my sleep. And that I fell down the stairs and broke the door hinge. And that I hurt my head. Then the next morning my dad asked me, "Did you know that you hit your head on the door hinge and broke it and you were crying?" I said, "I didn't know that."

This 33rd edition of Chelsea's Children, Write On! is sponsored by the parents and teachers at North and South Elementary Schools. If you, your business or civic organization would like to be a sponsor or contributing sponsor of a future edition of Chelsea's Children, Write On! please contact Bill Wescott, principal of North Elementary School and Able Learner Committee chairman.

WHY DOES A BEAVER HAVE A FLAT TAIL?

By Chris Brigham—Third Grade

Once upon a time there were giant beavers with round tails, and woolly mammoths, and dangerous cave men, Scott's moose, woodland musk oxen, and American mastodons. One day the giant beaver and the other animals were playing soccer. The beaver was goalie. The musk oxen was coming down the field. Beaver was scored, BOOM!!! The ball was in the air. "GOAL!" shouted Oxeen. Then Scott's Beaver's partner came over to him and said, "Your tail is sooooo clumsy." RUMBLE RUMBLE RUMBLE. "It's an earthquake!" shouted Mastodon. "The mountains are falling over!" "OOOOOOOHHH!" shouted Beaver. Then all was quiet. Beaver had been buried under the rocks. Woolly Mammoth, Oxeen, Mastodon, and Scott's Moose all helped get the rocks off. Out came Beaver. He was different. He was small and his tail was flat. And that's how the beaver got his flat tail.

PARTY

By Molly Edman—Fourth Grade

One day Kim came over to play. We were watching T.V. when Jon's mom asked us to go up in the attic and get something. Jon said, "Yes," and we walked up the stairs to the attic. When we got there we turned on the lights and walked in. Then something funny happened. The door slammed shut. The lights went out and there was a crackle behind us. Then there was a great big yell of surprise! The lights came on and there was Jon's whole family. It was a party and the crackle was Moom, the cat, who was eating some cake in a box and stepping on some tin foil.

MY HIDING PLACE

By Kermil Sharp—Fourth Grade

Sometimes when I want to be alone, I go down in my basement. I go into the one empty cupboard and be quiet. It feels like I'm a frozen ice cream bar buried in the corner of a freezer. It's away from my brothers so I can have a little peace and quiet.

THE COMMANDOS

By Brandon Lovell and Andy Buisen—Fourth Grade
It was very refreshing that morning. We got a call from the curator. It was a break-in at the Los Angeles Museum of Arts. We hopped on our Harley's. The curator looked very thrilled. It was mysterious mystery. This was the perfect opportunity to throw down our badge there in the grandstand!

to be continued



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DEXTER — 2-bedroom duplex. Close to elementary, middle and high schools. \$400 per month plus utilities. Call Jim at 663-8822 or 428-9423. c32-3

1-BEDROOM apartment for one person in Chelsea Village \$405 per month includes heat. Call 475-9840. c32-3

2,000 SQ. FT.

Commercial for lease on Main Street, Chelsea. Call Dave at 475-4400. c33-4

NICE 1-BEDROOM apartment in Chelsea with garage, \$460 per month, plus utilities. 6 months lease OK. 475-6114. c30

CHELSEA APARTMENTS available — 2 bedroom, central air-conditioning, walk-in closet, \$505 per month. Utilities not included. Ph. 475-8847. c31-2

CHELSEA VILLAGE — 1-bedroom apartment, garage, \$460 plus utilities. Call 475-5964. c31-2

Adult Foster Care Home in a Chelsea area residence

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ENTER THE SWEEPING CIRCLE DRIVE to your 1 ac. Village estate! 2-story home features: 4 BRs, 2 baths, Florida rm, parlor w/trpl, walkout bsmt. 2 1/2-car garage/opener. Mature oaks. 2,630 sq. ft. allows for

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Give 'em a try! . . . Ph. 475-1371

For Rent 12

BEAUTIFUL 1-BEDROOM apartment — Downtown Ann Arbor. Great for couple, \$535 per month. Call 761-9363. c30

STUDIO APARTMENT in contemporary country home on wooded 10 acres. Private entrance, deck, lease, references, \$400 and half of utilities, security deposit. Horse board available. Ph. 426-4416. c30

SUNNY 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT in Ann Arbor. Available Jan. 1st. \$650 negotiable. Call 665-4257. c31-2

Misc. Notices 13

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Act 344 of the Public Acts of 1912 that a REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS sessions held on December 2, 1992 are available for public inspection and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning at December 7, 1992 at the Office of the County Clerk/Registrar, Room 150, County Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Mich. 30

Entertainment 15

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Great for Parties • Receptions • Reunions
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Bus. Services 16

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1886. c32-3

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No animal too big or small or exotic.

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Call After 5 p.m. or Week-ends.

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DREAM HOME IN WOODS — Outstanding quality in this 3 bedroom, 3 bath ranch with great room concept. Family room has wet bar and marble fireplace. Chelsea Schools. \$188,000. HELEN LANCASTER 475-1198. (21270)

CEDAR LOG HOME — on 17 secluded acres. Lots of space for family, loft, keeping room kitchen, 3 baths, finished walk-out lower level and much more. \$219,000. Call HELEN LANCASTER 475-1198. (20326)

EXECUTIVE HOME — An opportunity for qualified buyers to see this top of the line Dutch colonial on 3 acres with North Lake frontage. Chelsea Schools. \$425,000. HELEN LANCASTER 475-1198. (20113)

HORSE LOVERS! — 5 bedroom, 2.5 bath home on 5+ acres. Pole barn with stalls, electric and water and fenced pasture! Potted to sell! \$142,500. ANNA SIBER 426-0428. (20854)

VICTORIAN BEAUTY — on 5 acres. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, solid oak custom kitchen, octagonal dining and bedroom, oval window in antique front door. Old barn, much more. \$185,000. PEGGY CURTIS 517-365-3142. (21229)

COUNTRY SETTING CLOSE TO TOWN — This 4 bedroom/2 bath brick Cape Cod with attached garage sits on 3.36 beautiful acres and is ready to move in. \$154,900. CHARLES DEGRYSE 475-0105. (21085)

HUNTERS PARADISE! — If your tastes lean a little more toward rustic you'll love this spacious log home on 17+/- acres with an up north look. Very private, 2 ponds. \$165,900. SANDY BALL 475-2603. (20106)

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COUNTRY BUILDING SITE — is rolling and has woods and wetlands. Between Ann Arbor and Jackson, near I-94. Land contract terms available only \$18,900. Call STEVE or ANNA BASUDIS 429-9470.

WATCH THE DEER PLAY IN THE WOODS — behind the new home you can construct on this 5 acre parcel located in Chelsea. Walkout possible plus land contract terms. \$31,000. SANDY BALL 475-2603.

CHELSEA 475-9193

323 S. Main

Dan Allen Anna Basudis

Sandy Ball Steve Basudis

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Terry Chase Helen Lancaster

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Engine Specialists

• CRACK DETECTION
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20% off Cleanings*

in February

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*following minimum of 2 cleanings beginning December 1st. c31-3

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All work guaranteed!

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CUSTOM PIPE CUTTING and threading. 1/2" to 2". Johnson's How-To-Store, 110 N. Main, Chelsea. Ph. 475-7472. c25tf

SHARPENING SERVICE available. We sharpen almost anything. Johnson's How-To-Store, 110 N. Main, Chelsea. c25tf

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Real Estate One.

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Your Hometown Specialist

3 BEDROOM RANCH

2 miles from village.

Master suite with jacuzzi

tub oversized pole barn/

garage. Full walkout basement. \$126,000.

COUNTRY LOVERS TAKE NOTE

This 3-bedroom tri-level offers hardwood floors, 2 full

baths, full basement, 2-car

garage on approx. 1 acre with Chelsea schools & Jackson county taxes.

SUGAR LOAF LAKE

2-bedroom charmer offers two levels of living space,

family room with fireplace in walk-out lower level,

double lot with lake access. \$99,900.

BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED

Centennial Farm. Original Oak wood work, lg. country

kitchen, M. BR., both with skylight & jacuzzi, 3

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1 YR.'S LOT RENT FREE

with the purchase of this 1,600 sq. ft. 3-BR. 2-bath

double-wide mobile home. \$62,000.

SPACE

This 4-BR. 2-bath country home offers room to grow.

Spacious country kitchen, hrdwd. and ceramic, 2-car

att. garage, full walkout basement, on 4 acres. \$137,500.

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THE HOUSE DOCTOR

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• AUTO

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• Auto Glass Replaced

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• Storms & Screens repaired or custom-made

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Chelsea Glass

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Financial 17

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\$29 to \$49 Weekly

Small Down Payments

PALMER

Michigan's Oldest Ford Dealer. Call Jim Hawley on our easy credit hotline: 313-475-1800 c27tf

Bus. Opportunity 18

Restaurant

Waterloo Rec. Area. Seats 40. With party room, pizza parlor and carry-out ice cream. 2-bedroom apartment. Call Steve (517) 596-2907. c25tf

Card of Thanks 19

THANK YOU

We would like to thank the following people that helped with a successful Auxiliary home tour: Eight wonderful home owners; Home Tour committee members; Hosts and Hostesses; Shuttle drivers; Merchants who sold tickets; and those who donated time and materials. We appreciated your efforts.

Veretta Whitaker Gloria Mitchell. Co-Chairs Chelsea Hospital Auxiliary Christmas Home Tours

We Make RUBBER STAMPS ONE DAY SERVICE

JES - KEY GRAPHIC SERVICES (517) 263-1322 6106 N. ADRIAN HWY. ADRIAN, MICH. 49221

Have You Renewed Your Subscription to The Standard

If you've put it off... please renew NOW

American Red Cross Please give blood.

THANK YOU We would like to thank the Dexter Fire Department, Thetford Corporation, the staff at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Harmony Rebekah Lodge No. 460, and to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during our recent accident. A special thank you to Doug Schlaff, Dave Knope, Kellie and JoAnn Allen, Jerry and Mary Beth Milliken, Harold Allen, Beulah Wylie, Elida Flores, and Jack Quigley. Jerry, Joan & Eric Wireman Ruth Carlson.

Lima Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting Dec. 7, 1992

The meeting was called to order on December 7 at 8:00 p.m. by Supervisor VanRiper, and opened with the Pledge to the Flag.

Present were Supervisor VanRiper, Clerk Barla, Treasurer Messman, Trustees Haller and Trinkle, Zoning Inspector Wolf and a number of residents and guests.

A number of people were present to inquire about the proposed purchase of property in Lima and Sylvan Townships. It was requested that the Township Board inquire of the State if there have been any large corporation filings. It was indicated that the development company has moved its interests to Indiana.

Approved the private road for Fox Hills Site Condominium in accordance with the recommendation of Fletcher DeAutels, Private Road Engineer. Approved minutes of the November 2 and November 9 meetings. The treasurer's report was received.

One permit was issued for a home addition and one for a new home. Approved motion to sign the Washtenaw County Recycling and Waste Reduction Agreement.

Approved a resolution to urge the Governor and Legislature to adopt a limitation on homebased assessment increases of 4.5 percent or the level of the CPI, whichever is less and reform the Michigan taxing system in a way that provides property tax relief and allows local governments to maintain an adequate level of services.

Approved appointments to zoning board of appeals, alternate Ron Ziegler to 1/95, Vicki Connell-Glas to 1/96, Peter Schaberg to 1/94. To the Planning Commission Greg McKenzie to 1/96, Ed Harnsman to 1/96, Harold Trinkle to 1/96, Marvin Harrison to 1/96, Harriet Hamilton to 1/96, and to the Board of Review, Donald Keizer to 1/96.

Approved motion to accept the bid of John Steele in the amount of \$1,835.00 to replace the township furnace, add an air return in the basement and one upstairs and a second thermostat, a Baird oil furnace 140,000 BTU.

Approved payment on bills as presented. Meeting adjourned at 10:45 p.m. Respectfully submitted, Ariene R. Barla, Clerk.

Lyndon Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting Dec. 8, 1992

Lyndon Township Board Meeting Minutes, December 8, 1992

Supervisor called meeting to order and minutes approved.

Moved and carried to adopt resolution Supporting Assessment Limitation.

Moved and carried to hold a Public Hearing on January 5, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. to review the Application submitted

Legal Notice 21

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by LISA WASH, single woman, of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, Mortgagee, to DMR FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC., Mortgagee, dated the 11th day of May, 1989, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 16th day of May, 1989, in Liber 216 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 768, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Forty One Thousand Sixty Eight and 53/100ths Dollars (\$41,068.53).

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 7th day of January, 1993, at 10 o'clock a.m., Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Court House, Huron Street entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court of the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at ten and 1/2 percent (10.500%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be sold by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows:

All of a certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Ypsilanti in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 6, A. Lazeller's Addition, City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber N of Deeds at page 194, Washtenaw County Records, excepting therefrom all that part of Lot 6 contained in the following description: Commencing 18 feet north of the southwest corner of said Lot 6; thence south to said lot corner; thence southeasterly along the north line of Caster Street 15 feet; thence northwesterly to the point of beginning.

The period of redemption expires six months from the sale date unless the property is considered abandoned pursuant to MCLA 600.3241(a) in which case the redemption period expired thirty (30) days from the sale date.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, November 25, 1992.

DMR FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.

Mortgagee

CLARK, KLEIN & BEAUMONT

Attorney for Mortgagee

1501 First Federal Bldg.

Detroit, MI 48226

Nov25-Dec2-9-16-23

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by SUNDAY A. ADEYEMI, a married man, of 31 Warner, Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, Mortgagee, to PEOPLES STATE BANK, a Michigan banking corporation, Mortgagee, dated the 29th day of November, 1988, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 5th day of January, 1989, in Liber 227 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 992, 993 and 994, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, the sum of \$28,960.04 (Twenty-eight thousand nine hundred sixty and 04/100).

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of January, 1993, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder, at the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Court House, Huron St. entrance, Ann Arbor, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at ten percent (10%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be sold by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Ypsilanti in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the Southeast corner of Stevens Recreation Park Subdivision, thence North 18 degrees 30' west 41.88 feet; thence South 54 degrees 15' west 100.40 feet to the north line of Michigan Avenue to the southeast corner of Lot 35, Stevens Recreation Park Subdivision; thence northerly along the west line of Warner Avenue 423.2 feet more or less to the southeast corner of former Lot 30, Stevens Recreation Park Subdivision for a point of beginning; thence northerly along the west line of Warner Avenue 100 feet to a point being the northeast corner of former Lot 29 Stevens Recreation Park Subdivision; thence westerly along the north line of former Lot 29, Stevens Recreation Park Subdivision 120 feet to a point being the northwest corner of Lot 29 Stevens Recreation Park Subdivision, thence southerly 100 feet along the west line of former Lots 29 and 30, Stevens Recreation Park to the southwest corner of former Lot 30, Stevens Recreation Park Subdivision; thence easterly 120 feet to the Place of Beginning; being former Lots 29 and 30 Stevens Recreation Park Subdivision of French Claims 990 and 991, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

31 Warner

Tax No. 11-40-357-005

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated: October 28, 1992.

PEOPLES STATE BANK

9925 Joe Campau

Warren, MI 48092

Mortgagee

Dec2-9-16-23-30

PEGGY E. LEIB

DeBona, Siebert & Lang, P.C.

31360 W. Seven Mile Rd., Ste. G.

Livonia, MI 48150

Attorney for Mortgagee

Dec2-9-16-23-30

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court

County of Washtenaw

CLAIMS NOTICE

Independent Probate

File No. 92-106451-1E

Estate of LUKAS E. GUINAN, Deceased. Social security no. 377-05-6347.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

The decedent, whose last known address was 629 Moore Drive, Chelsea, Michigan 48118 died 11/9/92. An instrument dated 10/12/78 has been admitted as the will of the decedent.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Peter C. Flintoft, 119 S. Main Street, P.O. Box 187, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, or to both the independent personal representative and the Washtenaw County Probate Court, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

KEUSCH AND FLINTOFT, P.C.

By Peter C. Flintoft, P.33831

119 S. Main Street, P.O. Box 187

Chelsea, Michigan 48118 313/475-8871

Dec16

Don't be a heartbreaker

Stop smoking.

American Heart Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Hearing To Be Held

Thursday, January 14, 1993

7:30 p.m.

at SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL

112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan

SUBJECT OF PUBLIC HEARING:

To review Section 30.000 of the Sylvan Township Ordinance

(Private Streets and Roads).

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Steven Kendzicky, Secretary

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Steven Kendzicky, Secretary

FIFTY PLUS

Senior Health Notes

★ H-Hypothermia . . .

With winter storms in full force, we've all heard tales of people freezing to death. Accidents on slippery streets propel people into cold water; high utility costs make it hard for some to keep the heat on inside; and unexpected storms catch people unprepared for snow and freezing temperatures. Hypothermia is a real threat during the winter, especially for children and older adults.

Hypothermia occurs when the body temperature drops below 95 degrees Fahrenheit. The body simply loses more heat than it produces. Core body temperature falls and metabolic processes slow. If body temperature remains too low for too long, death can occur.

Hypothermia results from:

- Prolonged exposure to cold, such as working or exercising outdoors in the winter
- Being immersed in cold water
- Wearing damp clothing in cold conditions
- Having unusually low temperatures in an indoor setting.

The outside temperature is not a good indicator of risk. Accidental hypothermia can occur even in relatively mild temperatures of 60 degrees Fahrenheit. And, hypothermia strikes indoors as well as outdoors. The key is the temperature of each individual's body. Each person's body reacts differently to the cold.

Human temperature is carefully regulated by the body to maintain an average normal temperature of 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit (37 degrees Celsius). Among individuals, normal temperatures vary widely. However, maintaining a consistent temperature is important for the body's well-being. Serious deviations can result in death.

Risk Factors. Ten percent of persons age 65 and older are at risk of hypothermia. Persons most likely to get hypothermia are those who are older, have heart conditions, have other serious health problems, are on medications that interfere with body temperature control, are tired, are hungry, or have consumed too much alcohol.

As a person gets older, the body's ability to maintain constant temperature decreases. Changes due to normal aging and due to diseases common with age combine to impair optimal heat regulation. Some medications affect the body's ability to regulate temperature. Sensory perception declines, and thus older persons have difficulty detecting temperature differences. The older one gets, the more important it is to be aware of variations in temperature and to alter the environment to help the body adapt.

Persons with heart conditions are at especially high risk during cold weather. The cold makes the blood vessels constrict. The heart then must work harder to pump blood through the body. If blood vessels are already narrow due to build-up of cholesterol or other conditions, the cold only worsens the problem. Strenuous activity, such as shoveling snow, also makes the heart work harder. The combination of these factors can cause a heart attack.

Symptoms of hypothermia include:

- Shallow and slow breathing
- Faint, slow or irregular heart rate
- Drowsiness or sluggishness
- Pale skin color
- Slurred speech
- Confusion
- Excessive shivering or the inability to shiver
- Body temperature below 95 degrees Fahrenheit

Treatment is to warm the body gradually. This must be done in a controlled way and often requires hospitalization. If you suspect hypothermia, call a physician immediately.

To prevent hypothermia, older persons should:

- Keep indoor household temperatures at 65 degrees Fahrenheit. Use caution if you heat your home with a gas stove or a kerosene heater. Both can remove oxygen from the air and increase the carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide in the air. A fireplace may produce warmth, but if it is not properly vented, more heat can be lost through

the chimney than comes into the house.

- Insulate the house or apartment. The walls, as well as the roof, of a house can be insulated to help keep heat inside. The cost is easily offset by lower fuel use.

- Wear warm clothing, both indoors and out. The layered approach is most effective. Build several layers of light, absorbent clothing. Wear outer layers that can be removed easily so that you don't get so hot inside that you don't want a jacket when you go outside.

- Wear a hat and scarf. The two major sites from which we lose heat are the head and the back. Even indoors, wearing a turtleneck sweater keeps you warm.

- Wear gloves and earmuffs. Extremities are subject to frost bite. Covering up will help protect them as well as reduce heat loss from the body.

- Maintain good nutrition, including hot food and warm drinks several times a day.

- Limit intake of alcohol. Alcohol takes blood from the core of the body to the skin. One feels warmer, but inside one's body is actually colder.

- Check medications with a physician to be sure that dosages limit risk of illness during cold weather. Even over-the-counter medicines can be dangerous.

Many utility companies offer low-cost or free programs to help prepare for the cold. Some also assist low-income persons who cannot afford to pay for heat on their own. Check with your local gas or electric company to find out what's available.

In summary, in cold weather, bundle up! Avoid being out in the cold for long periods of time, no matter how good the football game is or how much you enjoy walking home from church in the brisk air. And, don't get soaked in the rain. If you are taking a trip and expect a change of climate, check with your doctor about medication dosages and proper preparation. In all weather, pay attention to your body! Change clothing and surroundings to keep a stable temperature and good health.

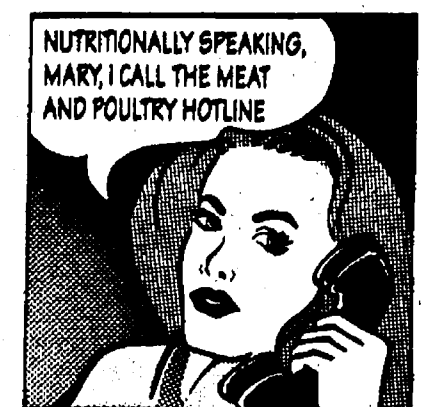
Reviewed by Steve Yarows, M.D.

Editor's Note: Material for this column has been selected for publication by the Senior Program Planning Committee. If you would like to contribute to this column, please contact: Senior Program Planning Committee, c/o Alice Rhodes, representative, Chelsea Community Hospital.



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GARDEN CORNER

★ Divide Perennials in Fall

Early fall is the best time to dig and divide daylilies, peonies, iris, hosta and other spring- and summer-flowering perennials.

"That is not to say that these plants must be divided," says Mary McLellan, Master Gardener coordinator at Michigan State University. "Peonies, for instance, will grow in one place for years without needing dividing. But if you want to relocate plants, increase the number of plants or renew an old, overgrown planting, late summer or early fall is the time."

Dig plants to be moved or divided carefully, with a spading fork, if you have one, to minimize root injury. Lift as much of the root system as possible. The use a sharp knife to cut the larger roots or rhizomes into smaller pieces.

Peonies need three to five pink eyes or buds on each section. Iris needs one fan of leaves and several feeder roots; for daylilies, a single fan division is sufficient.

Prepare a new planting site ahead of time so roots don't dry out before they go back into the soil.

Daylilies are not very particular about how or where they're planted, but it's easy to plant peonies too deep, McLellan observes. Peonies planted too deep may not flower. Plant peony crowns so that the eyes are only 1 to 2 inches below the soil surface. Iris should be planted just at the surface of the soil, not buried.

Iris may quit blooming if plantings become too crowded. The rhizomes (underground stems) are easy to dig and divide. Be sure to discard any showing signs of softness or rot, McLellan notes.

Hostas seldom need dividing, but you can easily propagate them by dividing young plants. Older plants do not reestablish readily. Either leave them in place or replace them with young division, McLellan suggests.

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+ AREA DEATHS +

Lydia R. Springer

Stockbridge
Lydia R. Springer, 3525 North M-52, Stockbridge, age 80, died Thursday, Dec. 10, 1992 at Chelsea Community Hospital, following a long illness. She was born April 27, 1912 in Chicago, Ill., the daughter of Valentine and Rosalie (Krzeminski) Springer. Mrs. Springer had resided in Stockbridge for the past year, having moved from Highland.

She married Paul S. Springer in Chicago on May 28, 1932 and he survives.

She was a member of St. Cornelius and Cyprian Catholic church.

Other survivors include three daughters, Grace Cole of Virginia, Nancy Gawe of Auburn Hills, and Paula Boase of Taylor; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The Vigil Service was held Friday, 7 p.m. from the Cole Funeral Chapel with Deacon Richard Shaneyfelt officiating.

The Funeral Mass was held Saturday, Dec. 12, 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis and Deacon Richard Shaneyfelt officiating. Burial followed at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Chelsea.

Arrangements were by Cole Funeral Chapel.

Marcella V. Maas

Gregory
Marcella V. Maas, 76, 3100 Homewild Dr., Gregory, formerly of Wayne, died Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1992 at her home.

She was born Dec. 12, 1915 in Detroit, the daughter of Clayton and Gertrude (Kastler) Schluchter. On Feb. 12, 1938 she married Lewis D. Maas, and he survives.

Other survivors include two sons, John Maas of Huntington, Md., and Gary Maas of South Lyon; one daughter, Carol Moeckel of Grass Lake; seven grandchildren; and one sister, Ruth Smith of Maryland.

Mrs. Maas was a homemaker. She was a member of the First Congregational church in Wayne, where she served as a church visitor for many years.

Memorial services were held Friday, Dec. 11 at 11 a.m. at the First Congregational church in Wayne, with the Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Washtenaw.

Arrangements were handled by Caskey Funeral Home, Stockbridge.

Charles H. Bycraft

Largo, Fla.
(Formerly of Chelsea)

Charles H. Bycraft, 72, of Largo, Fla., formerly of Chelsea, died Monday, Dec. 7 at Suncoast Hospital in Largo.

He was born in Ann Arbor and moved to Florida in 1987 from Mission, Kan. He was a salesman for Milliken & Co. of LaGrange, Ga. for 27 years. He was a World War II veteran and was a member of St. Matthew's Catholic church in Largo, the Elks Lodge of Largo, and the Largo VFW.

Survivors include his wife, Lorna, of Largo; a son, Gregory Bycraft of Roeland Park, Kan.; two daughters, Janice Patelin of Lenexa, Kan., and Sally Illiff of Topeka, Kan.; a brother, Robert, of Jackson; two sisters, Pat Pine of Pinckney and June Joans of Coldwater; and eight grandchildren.

Philip John Futscher

Chelsea

Philip John Futscher, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea, age 85, died Thursday, Dec. 10, 1992 in the home of his dear friends, Chuck and Mary Ann Heard. He was born Nov. 25, 1907 in Irwin, Pa., the son of John and Rose (Zorn) Futscher.

On Sept. 24, 1953 he married Mary Louise Leighton in Tecumseh and she preceded him in death on Dec. 8, 1991.

Mrs. Futscher enjoyed growing roses, reading and painting pictures. He was preceded in death by one sister, Marie Futscher in 1928.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Dec. 12, 2 p.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel with Charles R. Heard officiating. Burial followed at North Lake Cemetery.

Correction

A story two weeks ago about an incident at Foky's Market in which a man became enraged after his car was hit in the parking lot incorrectly identified the man. His name is James Collinsworth, or as he is most commonly called, Jimmy.

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GREAT LAKES BANCORP employees in Chelsea are sponsoring a Sock Tree this holiday season. Socks will be given to Faith in Action/Chelsea Social Services for distribution to needy families. The employees are also giving food donations for a family of six. Money contribu-

tions for bank calendars will also be given to the social services group. Employees in the photo are Ruth Jaynes, Cheryl Singler, Cathy Donnelly, Rhonda Elliott, Suzanne Hiltz, Will Susan, and Gilda Elkins. Not pictured are Cathy Gasieski and Donna Bartell.

inforM

★ Growing Pains:

Preventing Injuries . . .

Injury has been called "the last major plague of the young." And for good reason. Injuries are the leading cause of death and disability among children and young adults in the United States.

Each month, nearly 400 children under the age of 4 die from accidents, many of which are preventable. That's equal to nearly half of the nation's monthly death toll among small children, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics. In fact, injuries from car and bike accidents, falls, burns, poisoning and other tragic mishaps kill more young Americans than all diseases combined.

Injury also is the most costly of all major health problems in this country. Its economic toll is nearly \$100 billion a year.

Despite these statistics, much can be done to prevent childhood injuries. The best way to prevent an accident is to anticipate it, so parents should learn the most likely accident risks their children face and how they can be decreased, according to Theodore Z. Polley, Jr., M.D., a pediatric trauma specialist at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Among young children, the majority of injury deaths are the result of bicycle and car accidents, drowning and fire, while pedestrian deaths are a major problem in the urban areas. The leading cause of death among children on bikes and in cars is head injury, Polley said.

Many of these deaths could be prevented by the proper use of bicycle helmets and car safety seats. Children who do not wear helmets are seven times more likely to suffer head injuries and eight times more likely to injure their brain during an accident than those who do.

Most bike accidents stem from four errors, false assumption and risky behavior at intersections, turning without signaling or checking traffic, riding against the flow of traffic, and failure to check for traffic when riding in the street.

Drowning is also a prevalent cause of accidental death among children, while diving accidents account for a large share of water-related spinal cord injuries among teen-agers and young adults. Parents should make sure their children practice the following water safety tips—and be mindful of them themselves:

- Never leave a child alone near open or frozen bodies of water, no matter how shallow.
- Inflatable toys and mattresses should not be used as life preservers, as they can deflate and the child can slip off.
- At poolside, keep ropes and objects for reaching and pulling a child to safety within quick reach.
- Always jump feet-first on the first plunge.

- Never dive head-first into 5 feet of water or less, and never dive head first into an above-ground pool.
- Never dive head-first from a dock or bridge, since water levels can vary greatly during the summer months.

Accidental poisoning is another source of childhood injury. As toddlers begin to explore their ever-expanding world, they no doubt will put things into their mouths. A common source of childhood poisoning is alcohol, which is often overlooked by parents when childproofing their home.

A three-year-old who weighs about 30 pounds could potentially die after drinking three ounces of 80-proof liquor, eight ounces of wine or 23 ounces of beer.

Alcohol can be found in other forms as well, such as perfume and mouthwash. Symptoms of alcohol poisoning range from drunken behavior to seizures, respiratory failure and coma.

Other common potential poisoning hazards are indoor and outdoor plants. In fact, plants, fungus and berries are the most commonly ingested foreign objects among children under the age of six. Not only can they be toxic, but they can obstruct the airway if lodged in the throat. Your local poison control center can tell you which plants are toxic.

Many household items are sources of accidental poisoning, including aspirin, acetaminophen, cold remedies, tranquilizers, sleeping pills, iron pills, moth balls, furniture polish, drain cleaner, weed killer, lye, kerosene, bleach and cosmetics. All should be kept out of the reach of children.

Other tips:

- Never call medicine "candy."
- Never transfer inedible products into food or beverage containers.

• Be alert for "repeat poisoning;" a child who has swallowed a poison is likely to attempt it again within a year.

The phone numbers of the child's pediatrician, the local trauma center emergency room, the fire department and the regional poison control center should be posted next to each telephone in the house to minimize panic and confusion during an emergency.

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Births

A daughter, Rhiannon Chrystine Kaulonalani, Nov. 24 at Tripler Army Medical Center, Honolulu, Hawaii, to Jimmie Ritter Tucker (formerly of Chelsea) and Brian Tucker of Millilani, Hawaii. Grandparents are Linda Batzdorfer Ori of Helper, U. Michael Ritter of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Tucker of Strasburg, Va.

A daughter, Kathryn Marie, Dec. 11, to Paul and Shelly (Porath) Stringer of Flushing. Kathryn has three brothers, Ryan 7, Daniel 4, and Joseph, 21 mos. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Porath, Sr., of Chelsea and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stringer of Mt. Morris.

A daughter, Kristin Pearl, Nov. 10, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Jeffery and Pamela Fouty of Leslie.

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TOP FIVE PERCENT of mathematics students statewide have qualified for the second part of the 38th Annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition. Students qualified based on their performances on an examination given at 400 schools to 17,500 students in October. Chelsea High school students who qualified included, from left,

Josh Metzler, Tobin Strong, Steve Gaunt, and Justin Hushke. Part II of the exam was given last week. The 100 students with the highest combined scores will be invited to a banquet in their honor at Lawrence Technological University on Feb. 27. The top 50 will receive scholarships ranging in value from \$375 to \$2,200.

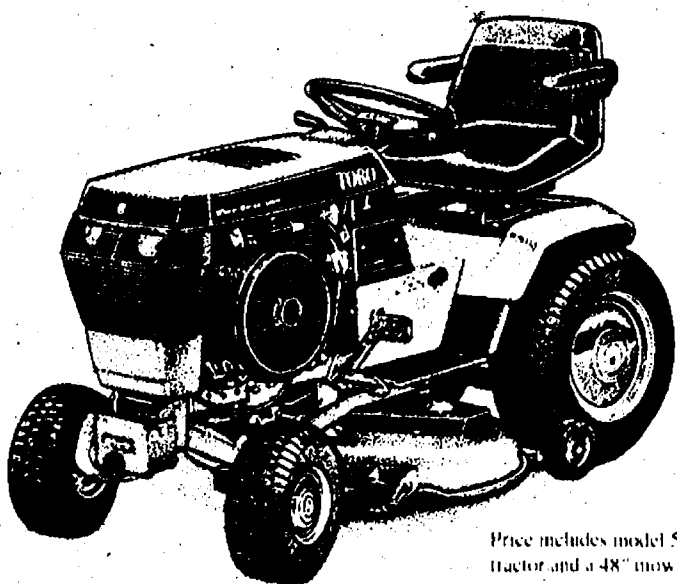


SANTA'S WORKSHOP was held recently at North school as a way to give children the opportunity to purchase gifts for their families. From left, Amanda Peter-

son, Katie Dushiber, Brad Harper, Katie Boshoven, and Justin Medeiros look over the selection.

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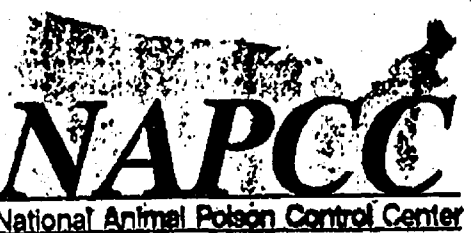
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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

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Wednesday, Dec. 16-Burrito/chili, tater tots, tossed salad with dressing, pineapple, milk.
Thursday, Dec. 17-Hot dog on a bun, potato chips, cole slaw, fresh fruit, milk.
Friday, Dec. 18-Christmas dinner includes chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, cranberry sauce, green beans, dinner roll and butter, strawberry shortcake, milk.
Monday, Dec. 21-No school. Christmas break.
Tuesday, Dec. 22-No school. Christmas break.
Wednesday, Dec. 23-No school. Christmas break.
Thursday, Dec. 24-No school. Christmas break.
Friday, Dec. 25-No school. Christmas break.



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MARCY CAVANAUGH of Chelsea had her mixed country crafts on display at the Chelsea Depot last Saturday. The Second Annual Holiday Craft Show was held to raise money for the Chelsea Area Historical Society.

Scouts Earn Backpacking Badge

Chelsea Boy Scouts from Troop 476 recently earned their backpacking merit badges by completing a 15-mile hike along the North Country Trail north of Grand Rapids.

Adults who made the trip included Scoutmaster Ed Lipiec, Rusty LeFurge, and Glenn Weir. The merit badge required three 15-mile trips and one 30-mile hike.

Items Stolen From Parked Car

Someone stole a stereo and radar detector from a car parked at Chelsea High school on Thursday, Dec. 3. Police said a console of the car, belonging to a Grass Lake boy, was pried back.

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