

Homemaker Club Members Begin New Fall Season

Chelsea Homemaker Club opened their 1982-83 season with an evening meeting Sept. 23 at Nancy Bihlmeyer's home. DeeDee Koeniger, the new president, presented the coming year's program. Activities include a car rally, Christmas crafts and baked goods auction, and demonstrations on cake decorating, Swedish huck weaving, rug hooking and yarn dying. A presentation from an astrologer is also planned as well as a trip to the Upjohn pharmaceutical plant in Kalamazoo. Secret pals from last year were revealed by a gift exchange, and new secret pals were drawn. Following adjournment, refreshments were served by Barb Haist.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harper

Walter Harpers Observe 60th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Harper of 222 E. Middle St. celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a family party at the home of their daughter, Mrs. William (Eleanor) Peterson, in Cadillac. The Harpers were married Sept. 27, 1922, at the Methodist church parsonage in Willis. They moved to Chelsea in 1923, and Mr. Harper was owner of Harper Sales & Service for more than 30 years. Other family members besides Mrs. Peterson include a daughter, Mrs. Arthur (Margaret) Collins of Ann Arbor, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Long active in the Methodist church, Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star, the Harpers now limit their activities because of poor eyesight. They enjoy listening to records and radio, gardening and dining out.



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fitzsimmons

Louis Fitzsimmons Honored On 30th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Louis (Charlotte) Fitzsimmons of 13950 North Lake Rd. were honored on their 30th wedding anniversary at the home of their son, James L. Fitzsimmons of Dexter last Saturday. They were married Sept. 25, 1952, in the North Lake Methodist church and six months later renewed their vows in St. Mary's Catholic church, Pinckney.

Mr. Fitzsimmons enjoys restoration of old automobiles, and dancing. His wife's hobbies are reading, traveling and palmistry. Both look forward to retirement and Florida living.

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Doll Collector Will Address Historical Society

Mrs. Virginia Proctor of Clinton, a doll collector, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Chelsea Historical Society at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 11, at the Chelsea Methodist Home. Mrs. Proctor, who has been a school teacher in the Clinton area for 30 years, began collecting dolls in 1959 when a friend gave her an antique doll head as a gift and suggested she take up the hobby seriously. Her extensive collection includes both antique and character dolls. Guests will be welcome at the meeting, and both members and guests are invited to bring dolls from their own collections.

Needlepoint Classes Offered by Comm. Education Dept.

Needlepoint sampler and crewel Jacobean pillow classes sponsored by Community Education will begin Oct. 4, 6, and 7 at the Chelsea Craft Co. Needlepoint stitches students will learn include upright gobelin, jacquard, fly, scotch, knitting, sheaf, double parisian, as they make their samplers. Classes will meet 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., beginning Monday, Oct. 4 for three weeks, and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6 for three weeks. Class fees are \$25, which will cover all materials. Students need to bring their own scissors, ruler, and pencil. Crewel students will learn 9 different stitches for a Jacobean pillow. Classes will meet 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Wednesday, Oct. 6 for three weeks, and 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7 for three weeks. The class fee is \$15. Call 475-3440 to register. Enrollment is limited to 8 per class.

Weight Reduction Classes Offered at Chelsea Hospital

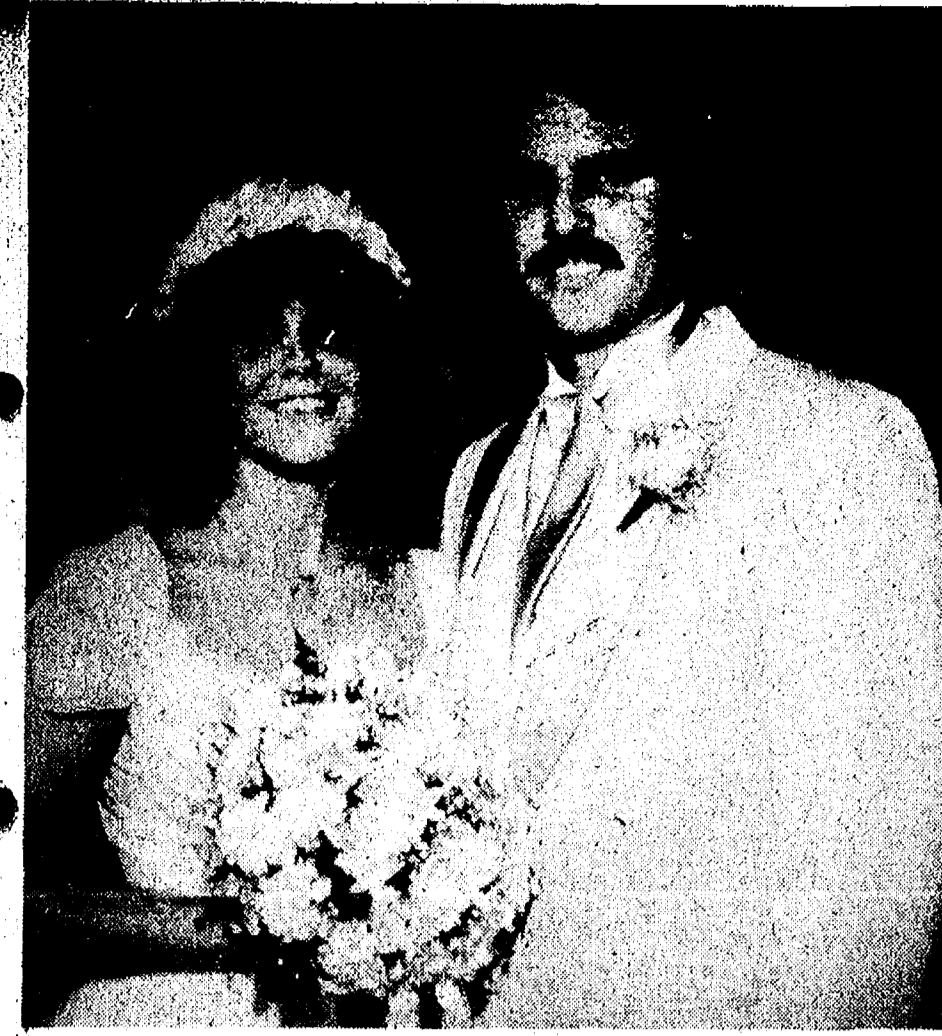
Chelsea Community Hospital is once again offering a series of 10 weight reduction classes that will begin the week of Oct. 3. The classes are 10 weeks in length. Topics to be covered include low calorie cooking tips, exercise and weight reduction, shopping tips, eating out on a low calorie diet, normal nutrition, and information on fad diets. Particular emphasis will be given to assessing behavior modification techniques helpful to each person's weight reduction program. The course will be taught by Julie Say, R.D., community nutritionist, and Karen Pyett, R.D., clinical dietitian. Each registrant will receive a personalized diet, knowledge of using behavioral techniques useful in controlling weight, and increased knowledge in nutritional aspects of weight reduction. Community members who attended the summer series of weight reduction classes enjoyed learning about topics offered in the program. Class members were also pleased with their success in weight loss. The average weight loss for each participant was one pound per week. A registration fee of \$35 is charged to cover costs of the 10 class series. Classes will be held at 4 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., each Wednesday, and 7:30 p.m. each Thursday beginning the week of Oct. 3 and ending the week of Dec. 12. For information about class registration, call Pan Burton at 313-475-1311, Ext. 361.

Family Support Program Seeking Volunteer Helpers

A young mother delivers a healthy baby. She is happy but anxious: She is going home alone to a small apartment, no transportation, no job, and no family in the area. She needs a friend, someone to support her. The Family Support Program provides just such a friend. The Family Support Program, developed by High Scope Foundation, implemented in cooperation with Chelsea Community Hospital, is looking for volunteers to serve as home visitors to families with infants and young children. Home visitors receive training and on-going supervision in the areas of child development, parenting skills, communication strategies, and community resources. They make weekly visits to the family, sharing experiences and ideas, and providing assistance and support. Home visitors will be asked to contribute three to six hours per week to the program for which they will receive a small stipend. Training for volunteers from the Chelsea, Dexter and Manchester areas are scheduled to begin Oct. 12 at 6:30 p.m. Please call JoAnn Carruthers at 475-1311 ext. 262 to register and for further information.

Senior Citizens Offered Tour of MSU, Lansing

Chelsea Senior Citizens will visit the Michigan State University dairy and other Lansing sights Oct. 28 on one of its monthly chartered bus trips. These trips are popular, so reservations should be made early by calling the senior citizens center at 475-9242. One can see cheese being made at the dairy and buy it at a greatly reduced cost. Possibilities for other sightseeing, depending on scheduling, include the historical museum, the planetarium, and the horticultural center. The bus will leave at 9 a.m. and return at approximately 5 p.m., depending on what the group wants to do. Lunch will be at Bill Knapps, and paid for separately from the \$10 cost.



Mr. and Mrs. Randy David Guenther

Jennifer Ringe, Randy Guenther Wed at Congregational Church

Jennifer Ann Ringe and Randy David Guenther were married at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 20, at the First Congregational church of Chelsea. The Rev. Carl Schwarm officiated at the ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Ringe of 12780 Sager Rd. and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton F. Guenther of 601 Grant St. The bride wore a white organza gown which featured gathered drapes around the hem and flowed into a semi-cathedral train. The bodice was set off with gathered drape shoulders decorated by white rosebuds. A shiffl lace wreath crown accented with white rosebuds and a waltz-length veil was worn. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, miniature carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath. Kim Wood of Chelsea was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jill and Jayne Weinberg of Hudson, O., the bride's cousins and

Nanette Push and Patti Hume of Chelsea. Todd Ortring of Ypsilanti was best man. Ushers included Greg Ringe of Chelsea, brother of the bride; David Alber of Athens, Tenn.; Tom Hafer of Canton, O.; Joel Sprague of Charlotte, N.C., and Brandon Rinehart of Chelsea. Flower girl was DeAnna Vogel of Clinton. Ringbearer was the bridegroom's nephew, Christopher Ryan of Marietta, Ga. A reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Dexter followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wurster of Chelsea and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Weinberg of Hudson, O., aunts and uncles of the bride, acted as greeters and were in charge of the guestbook. Sue Ryan of Marietta Ga., and Jan Ciaramitaro of Midland, sisters of the bridegroom, served the wedding cake. The couple honeymooned in the Poconos mountains of Pennsylvania. They will live at 13801 Sauer Dr., Gregory.

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Schools New Orchestra Conductor Has Grown Up in Musical Family

Carol Wells Palms was for once on the holding side of the conductor's baton Aug. 23 for the Chelsea school district's orchestra conductor tryout-interview—a tryout she won.

Palms, 24, a viola player herself, had been in orchestras before, such as the Grand Rapids Symphony, when visiting conductors had crumbled from the musicians' tough reception at conductor tryouts.

Her reception here was much more amiable, she said. She led half the string section, 10 students, through a warm-up, and then conducted their playing of Tchaikovsky's "Andante Cantabile," a piece the students had performed last year.

Joining the students were Bill Gourley, chairman of the music department, John Williams, the high school principal, Alan Conklin, the Beach school principal, Warren Mayer, the Beach school band director, and Phyllis Muncer, president of the Chelsea Music Boosters.

"I thought the tryout was a good idea," she said. "I don't know if the students had any say-so in the decision, but they are at the age where they are quite capable of helping in it."

The tryout-interview was actually the idea of Kevin Miller, a friend of hers and the former Chelsea orchestra director, she said. He had one when he interviewed at Elmhurst, where he is now.

"I'm accustomed to being observed," she said, "so it didn't bother me. It gave me a chance to show what I could do."

Palms had been a graduate teaching assistant last year at the University of Michigan, where she is studying for a Master's degree, and had been observed during her student teaching and year as a music teacher, 1980-81, in Deckerville, a small Class D school.

She received her Bachelor's of Music degree in performance and education from Western Michigan University in 1980, and she is certified to teach music in grades kindergarten-12, and any subjects to grades 7-8. (She teaches high school, sixth, seventh, and eighth grade strings, and sixth grade vocal music here.)

Her musical training began long before, however, probably at birth. Both her parents teach and perform; her father teaches flute, taught elementary school music, and played string bass in the Grand Rapids symphony. Her mother teaches flute and piano.

"We kids would just go down in the basement, pick up something, and play it. We probably got a better chance than most children would to sample the different in-



CAROL PALMS, THE NEW ORCHESTRA DIRECTOR, leads her eighth grade string class at Beach Middle school in their playing of Barry Manilow's "Could It Be Magic?" The Beach school orchestra's first concert is 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28 at the high school. Students are, from the left, Steve Petty, viola; Norm Weber, string bass; Carol Palmer and Susan Smunk playing cello.



struments, before we settled down with one."

Two of her older brothers now conduct bands; another plays saxophone, and her young brother sings in his high school choir.

And yes her family had a family band, which played at parties and conventions when she was in elementary school. Playing in the band embarrassed her growing up, she said, because she was at that age when anything unusual which one's family does, is cause for cringing.

Her husband Mark teaches general music and children's choir at a private school in Ypsilanti, and gives guitar lessons. She found it hard to imagine having amusical children someday—"Maybe they could get involved in ballet?"

During her junior high school years, she began making music with her friends; they formed a chamber music group, a kind of music making she continues in an Ann Arbor-based violin, cello, and viola trio called "Partita," which is planning a recital series.

She hopes to encourage Chelsea students to form chamber music groups, and perform at a spring ensemble/solo recital.

She would like to encourage orchestra students to see her after school by appointment in small groups, or as individuals, in a private lesson setting, but which would be free. She carpools from her Ypsilanti home, so she is here until 4:30 p.m. four days a week.

"Students do learn more at a private lesson, where they can play music right at their own skill level, and play interesting pieces

in the string repertoire, such as concertos and solo works, which one couldn't play in a large group.

"There are many talented musicians in the community," she said, "who could become teachers with encouragement and guidance, such as advanced high school students or adults who are still playing. I'd like to develop such a group of teachers, too."

The middle school and high school orchestras will each have their first concert at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28 at the high school auditorium. Orchestra families will have a pot-luck supper beforehand at 6 p.m.

Senior Citizen Activities

- Tuesday, Sept. 28—
 - 1:00 p.m.—Euchre.
 - 1:00 p.m.—Travel.
- Wednesday, Sept. 29—
 - 1:00 p.m.—Bowling.
- Thursday, Sept. 30—
 - 10:00 a.m.—Copper tooling.
 - 1:00 p.m.—Knitting.
 - 1:00 p.m.—Ceramics.
- Friday Oct. 1—
 - 9:00 a.m.—Advisory council.
- Monday, Oct. 4—
 - 1:00 p.m.—Bingo.
 - 1:00 p.m.—Stained glass.
- Tuesday, Oct. 5—
 - 1:00 p.m.—Euchre.
 - 1:00 p.m.—Blood pressure.

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VFW Auxiliary Plans To Distribute Halloween Treats

(Continued from page four) Those members attending the 6th District meeting and School of Instruction on Sept. 12 included president Mary Erskine, Eulahlee Packard, Lucy Piatt and Fran Zatorski. They reported a very helpful school followed by an informative meeting.

Auxiliary members, in costume, will again participate in what is becoming an annual event for them. It was voted to pass out candies again this year to the "trick or treaters" abroad on Saturday, Oct. 30. It's hard to

tell who enjoys this more—the youngsters or the Auxiliary members. Watch for us near the Post Home on Main St.

Three craft nights will be held at 7 p.m. at the Post to provide bazaar items for the annual Auxiliary Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale which will be held one day only this year on Nov. 19.

The Post will be open for babysitting and as a comfort station for voters on Nov. 2. Coffee for the adults and cookies and milk for those too young to vote will be available. Watch subse-

quent articles for more information.

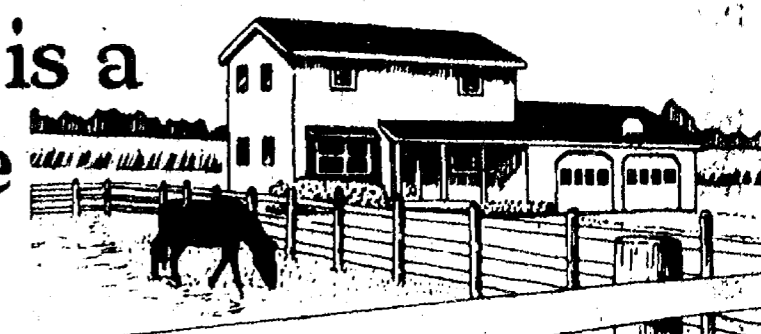
Lawn Decoration Statue Stolen


A three-foot lawn decoration statue was taken sometime between 1 and 4 p.m. Sept. 24 from a yard in the 300 block of Grant St., and recovered from a yard at Cedar Lake, where it had been dumped.

The investigation continues.

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OUT IN THE OPEN

By BILL MULLENDORE



What is Michigan's fastest growing outdoor sport?

If you guessed tennis or golf or anything else besides bow-and-arrow hunting for deer, you were wrong. The ranks of archery deer hunters have more than tripled during the past five years. There are now 220,000, or about one hunter out of every four in Michigan.

That is a fantastic increase considering that 20 years ago archers were oddities, so few that it was front-page news when one of them actually managed to kill a deer. Last year bow hunters brought home 33,000 deer, and they should do about that well during the season which opens on Friday. Michigan's deer herd is in good health, and there are plenty of potential targets out there.

Several factors account for the leaps-and-bounds growth of bow-and-arrow deer hunting, and three stand out:

1. Development of the compound bow, a crazy-looking contrivance that at first glance appears to have sprung from the late Rube Goldberg's comic-strip "inventions." A mixture of multiple limbs, cords and pulleys, the compound bow is one of those products of modern technology which could not possibly work, but does remarkably well. If your perception of a bow goes back to your readings about Robin Hood, a trusty longbow, or a look at the most recent issue, you wouldn't recognize a compound if you saw one.

What the compound bow does basically is increase the shooter's mechanical advantage. It can be drawn and held on the aiming point with less effort than other bow types require, and therefore shot more accurately by the average person. Time was when 1 in 20 archers bagged a deer. Today the ratio is 1 in 6, and that isn't too much worse than the 1 in 4 gun-hunting success rate.

2. A recently enacted law which allows archers to hunt from "elevated platforms" which in most cases means up in a tree. Formerly they were confined to ground level, as gun hunters still are. Getting off the ground increases considerably the distance that one can see and shoot in all directions. It also provides a significant measure of concealment from deer, which aren't normally subjected to danger from above and therefore don't do a lot of instinctive looking up.

The law doesn't allow building a permanent "tree house" but does permit portable scaffolds

and tree stands. Some commercially sold tree stands are ingenious devices which not only provide you a perch in the tree but also help you climb it. (Remember always when hunting up in a tree to tie yourself securely to it; archers are injured in falls every season.) The elevated-platform rule has combined with the compound bow to shorten the odds for archers.

3. Most important, the 1977 law that allows an individual to harvest two deer a year, one each with bow and gun, if he can. The old rule set a one-deer per season limit. If you scored with a bow, you couldn't hunt during the firearms season.

Given the bonus opportunity, tens of thousands of gun hunters have taken up archery, accounting in large measure for the big increase in bowyer numbers.

Consistently successful bow-and-arrow hunters spend a lot of time in the woods before the season opens, scouting for sites where deer have been feeding, bedding or just walking around. They also put in many hours of target practice to prepare themselves for the shooting opportunity which may come only once during the season.

The challenge of hunting deer with a bow is that the animal must be close. Most archers won't chance a shot beyond 40 yards, and most kills are made at even shorter distances. Getting that close to a deer isn't easy. The animals have all the advantage with their acute senses of sight and smell which are much keener than those of humans.

West Washtenaw county and vicinity is good deer country. It includes large tracts of public lands where there is no hassle over permission to hunt. Private landowners, however, are more inclined to say yes to archers than to gun hunters, if properly approached and politely asked. The sportsman who requests and gets permission, respects fences, gates, livestock and unharvested crops, says thank you, and shares his game (if any) with his host is almost certain to be invited back.

After opening Oct. 1, the local archery deer season runs through Nov. 14, then takes a break while gun hunters have their innings Nov. 15-30. It reopens Dec. 1 and finally closes New Year's Day. That all gives archers more than 10 weeks of opportunity, the longest open season on big game in Michigan.

Ypsi Plans Apple 'See for Yourself' Harvest Week-end Tours Offered By Chelsea Schools

The Ypsilanti area will open its doors to thousands of Great Lakes visitors during the first Apple Harvest Week-end Oct. 1 in downtown Ypsilanti.

The fall event, sponsored by the Ypsilanti Area Visitors and Convention Bureau in co-operation with Wiards, Saline and Apple Hill Orchards, is an old-fashioned celebration of the harvest season, according to Apple Harvest Chairman Barry Stumbo.

He and Jay Wiard, vice-president of Wiard's Orchards, launched plans last November for this year's apple week-end "to build the reputation of Ypsilanti's vital apple industry — and have a little fun in the process," Stumbo said.

"So far, community response to Apple Harvest Week-end has been good. People have been very supportive in putting the festival together," he added.

Week-end festivities include a banjo-fiddler jamboree, orchard tours and equipment displays, two fun runs, an art fair and more, according to Greg Irwin, promotion chairman.

The celebration kicks off Friday evening with the crowning of Ypsilanti's first Apple Harvest Queen at Woodruff's Grove in downtown Ypsilanti. Sponsored by North American Promotions and Productions, Inc., the pageant will recognize outstanding women leaders in community service, said Lanita Hulse, pageant chairman. To qualify, nominees must be at least 25 years old, be Washtenaw county residents for at least one year, and be active in community affairs.

Area businesses and organizations are encouraged to nominate at least one deserving candidate, Hulse said. Nomination forms and information are available at the Ypsilanti Area Chamber of Commerce.

The Apple Queen and her court will be introduced at the Friday night opening country music concert starring Kentucky's favorite husband-wife team, Peggy Sue and Sonny Wright, and Ypsilanti's own Paul Webb. "Peggy Sue has the good solid country quality of her older sister Loretta Lynn and the pure city sophistication of her younger sister Crystal Gale," said Tom Pelphey, concert chairman and song writer for Loretta and her kin.

Saturday activities include two Apple Harvest Runs sponsored by Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation. The starting gun for the 3.1 and 6.2 mile runs will fire at 11 a.m. from downtown Ypsilanti.

Later that day, banjo pickers and country fiddlers from across the state will converge for a free-style street jamboree on the Washington St. Promenade.

Food will be in abundance throughout the weekend. The Ypsilanti Area Jaycees will host Friday's spaghetti dinner, apple pancake breakfast and old-fashioned barbecues Saturday and Sunday and a hearty ham dinner Saturday night. Cold beer will be available all three days.

St. Luke's Church will hold an ice-cream social, an apple pie baking contest and apple bobbing Saturday afternoon.

Sunday headlines include a Gospel Music Service from 10 a.m. to noon on the Promenade, a free Country Rock Jamboree featuring country and rock bands from around the state from noon 'til 9 p.m. in the tent and a free fall fashion show at Woodruff's Grove at 1 p.m.

Of course, children's events, hayrides and orchard displays add to a full schedule of events. For a complete listing, please contact the Ypsilanti Area Chamber of Commerce at (313) 482-4920.

All events will take place in downtown Ypsilanti.

The Labor Department's Migrant and Seasonal Farmworker Programs provide services ranging from job training to emergency relief for seasonal farmworkers. In fiscal year 1981, these programs allocated over \$80 million to 48 organizations and to six state governments, according to the department's 69th annual report.

The next "See for Yourself" program, to let community members see the different Chelsea schools in operation, will be held 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 27 at the high school.

One doesn't have to have children in the schools to take advantage of the tour, luncheon, and discussion, just be interested in them. Parents considering locating in the district are also welcome.

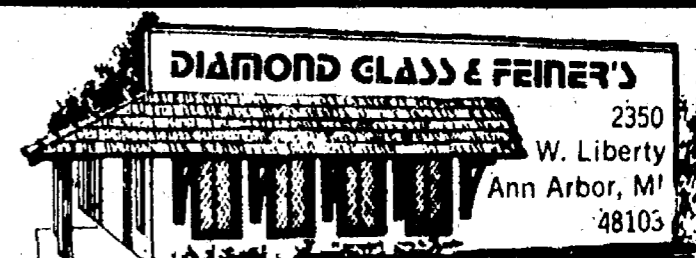
The See for Yourself Wednesday, Sept. 22 featured a tour of the bus garage, where the group met, a bus ride to South and North schools, a tour through both schools, and a group luncheon at the high school before a return to the bus garage.

One learns much, by just looking, and also from the questions that other group members ask. The kindergarten room at South was recently retiled and carpeted, since children that age use the floor so much. One could look around the media center, which recently got a new grant,

the emotionally and mentally impaired classroom, the school store, and the pre-school room. One sees such things as the Evelyn Haab courtyard, which blooms with flowers in spring-time and a delightful hallway mural near the art room. The media center at North has a model of Chelsea downtown with wooden block shops, and there are neat hamster cages in a fifth grade classroom.

Community members have an open invitation to visit the schools at any time by themselves or on a See for Yourself tour, said Superintendent Raymond Van Meer, who accompanies the tours and answers questions at them. Call 475-9131 to be put on the list, or come on down to your local school.

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Jenkins Equipment Co., 2810 Baker Rd., Dexter, was broken into during the night of Sept. 18 and reported to the sheriff's office at 7:05 a.m. Sept. 18. The business was entered through a window, the garage door opened, and a vehicle driven in. Soda and spare change were taken, and an unestimated amount of malicious damage done to a forklift.

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TeleVideo	MONDAY	Commodore highlighting their new 64 throughout the day. Apple's "Word Processing" one hour presentation at noon, 5 and 6 p.m.
Commodore Computer	TUESDAY	Apple's "Electronic Filing System" one hour presentations at noon, 5 and 6 p.m.
	WEDNESDAY	Apple's "Accounting" one hour presentations at noon and 1 p.m. TeleVideo's "Word Processing" demonstrations from 4-7 p.m.
	THURSDAY	TeleVideo's "Electronic Financial Spread Sheet" demonstrations from noon to 2 p.m. Apple's "Telecommunications" one hour presentations at 5 and 6 p.m.
	FRIDAY	Commodore's "Word Processing" demonstrations throughout the day until 5 p.m. Apple's "Financial Planning, Budgeting and Forecasting" one hour presentations at noon, 5 and 6 p.m.

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MARILYN BEGRES, of Lakeview Farms, loads a mixture of Paula Reds, Early Blaze and McIntosh apples into a bin in a drive-through between the new cider press room and a 1,000-bushel capacity, 36 degree apple cold storage room. The bin has an attached conveyor belt which moves the apples into the washer through the opening to the lower left.



MARILYN AND WOODY BEGRES OF LAKEVIEW FARMS stand outside their 30 by 70 square-foot "barn," which actually just houses their cider operation of apple storage, drive-through, pressing room, sales room, and cider/jug storage room on the second

floor, which has skylights on the opposite side with a glorious view of the marsh behind. Begres, who designed the barn himself for the cider operation, decided to go with a barn look, to match the mood of their older barn and their home built in 1872.

Begres Family Opens New Modern Apple Cider Mill Operation

Woody and Marilyn Begres designed their newly-opened cider operation at Lakeview Farms, 12075 Island Lake Rd., Dexter, so it could be a two-man family operation.

They actually bought their Schinko continuous press,

designed in Australia but manufactured in Goshen, Ind., in June of 1981, but stored it until Woody Begres finished building with Barney Watson, a Manchester carpenter, the barn Begres designed for the press.

They decided to buy this continuous press, said Begres, because it was not labor intensive.

For a traditional hydraulic cider press, apples are loaded between cloth covered racks, which are stacked on top of each other, like a layer cake, said Begres, and pressed from above. Then each rack must be unloaded, and the ground apples removed, and everything reloaded.

With their continuous press, Marilyn loads the apples onto a conveyor, and Woody controls the motors from a centrally located control panel, and occasionally walks around the press, making adjustments. The cider is mechanically pumped into the different storage tanks.

They can make 150 gallons of cider an hour if they keep loading it.

Another advantage to this press, he said, is that they can do custom pressing for church groups, those who sell cider at ball games, or for cider connoisseurs who want their own blend of apples pressed.

Custom blend cider is pumped into separate tanks, from their house blend. They will custom blend by appointment only, since they need to schedule the more time-consuming special blend runs.

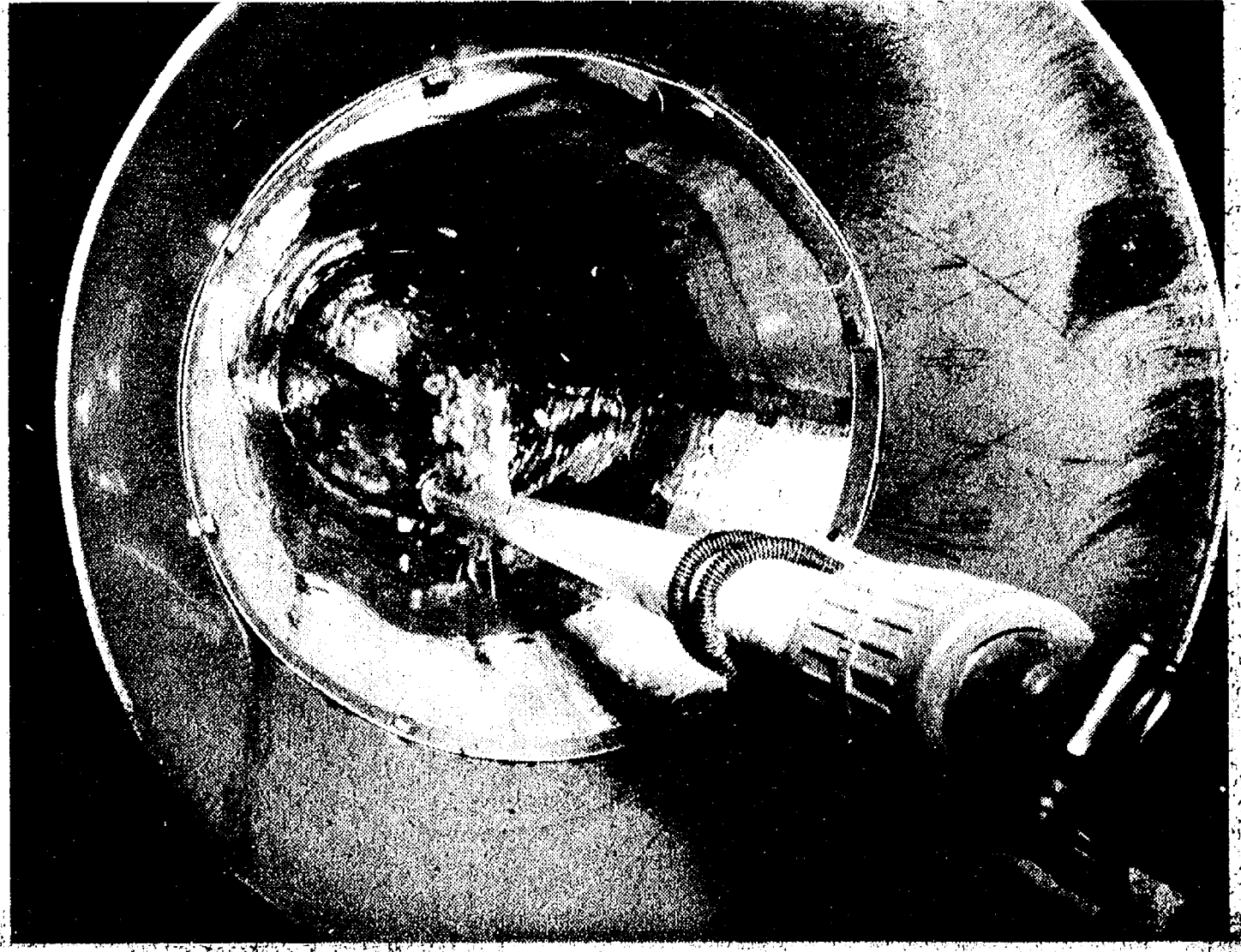
The Begreses, who have two children, Tom, 13, and Jessica, 5, want to keep this a family operation, with occasional part-time help, said Woody, so they have not expanded into delivering cider.

Woody was an Eastern Michigan professor in water pollution, a background that is revealed when one sees how he recycles the ground apple pumice as fertilizer on his fields. (He will not put it in the more sensitive orchards, however.)

He and Marilyn, who was reared in New York City, decided to buy this 90-acre farm seven years ago. They now have more than 1,700 apple trees planted in their nine-acre orchard.



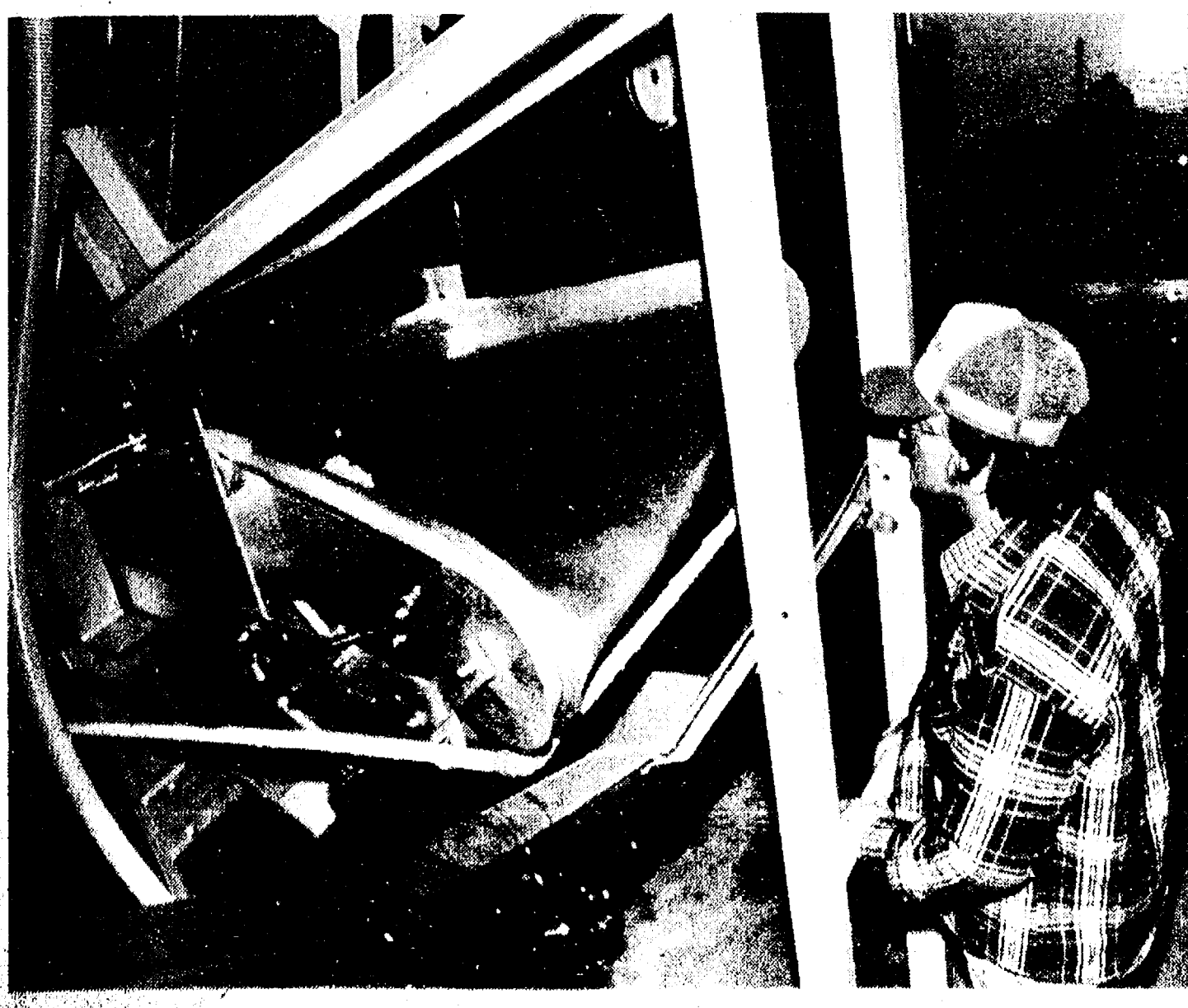
THE APPLES, washed and brushed dry in the box-like machine to the left, move up this paddle conveyor and fall with a thunk into the folding cloths below. The controls for the different motors are conveniently placed, beside Woody Begres' head.



THE CIDER squirts out of this tube coming from the pan below the press like a lawn sprinkler. Although the walls of this cylinder look shiny, they are actually made of mesh, to strain out particles before the cider falls through a flat second mesh screen into a container. For clarified cider, cider which is clear like beer, the particles are sifted many more times.

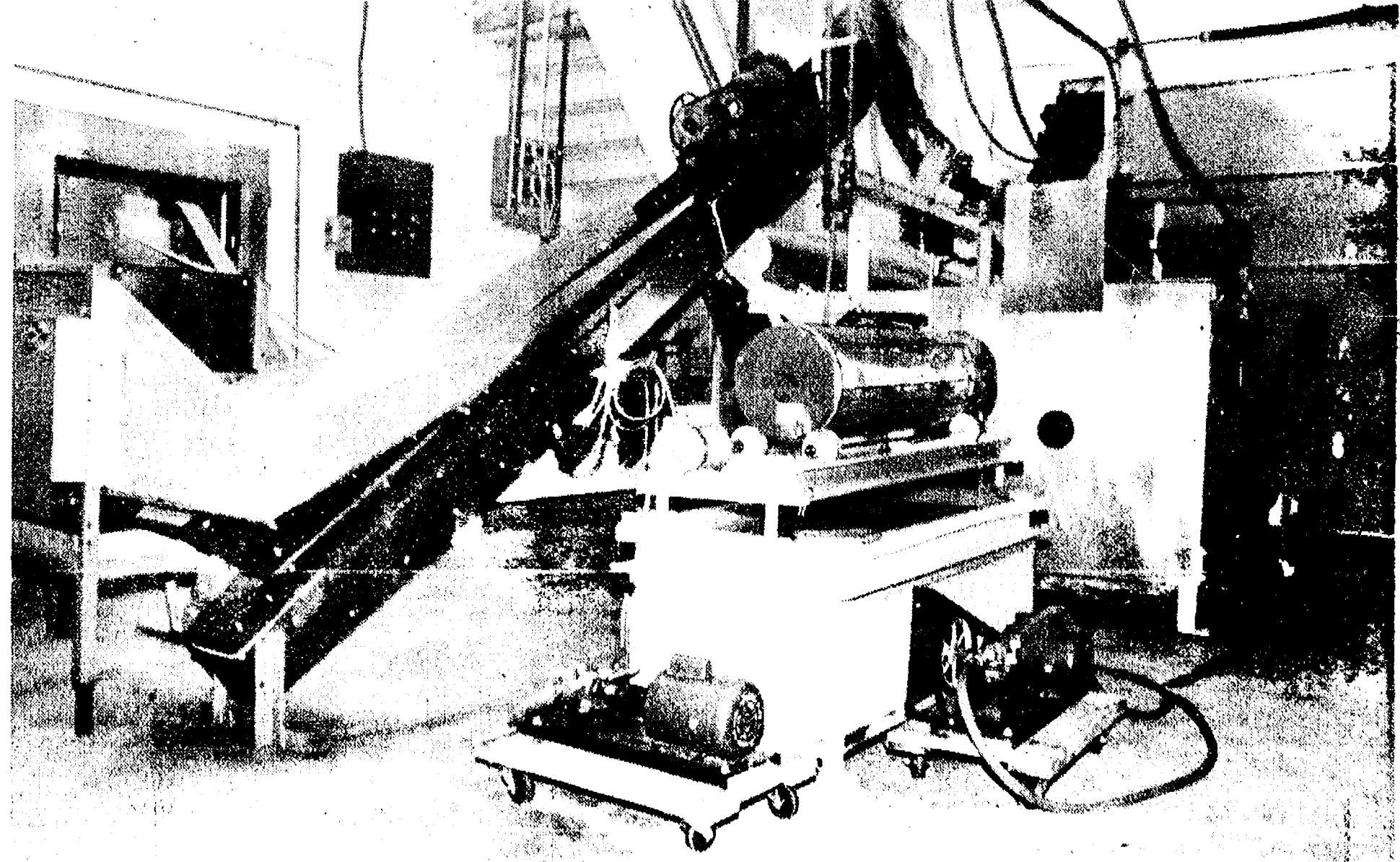


NOW IT'S TIME FOR A TASTE TEST! Begres samples from the container below the strainer screens. If the cider is too tart, he can add more sweet apples, and vice versa if it's too sweet. Cider tends to become sweeter as the season progresses, because sweet apples ripen later. The cider moves through tubes to a cold storage tank, (actually a 200-gallon bulk milk tank at 36 to 38 degrees) in a room on the second floor, where they also store their 10,000 plastic jugs. They can tap the tank from their first-floor sales room.



THESE FOLDING CLOTHS wrap around the apples, which fall from the conveyor above, like a sausage. The folded cloth full of apples moves around a drum, to the left, underneath rollers, which slowly press the juice from the apples into a pan, gradually flattening the cloth. The cider moves through tubes to a strainer, and the ground pumice of "pumice" is unfolded from the cloth.

The pumice falls into a pan, from which Woody Begres periodically sweeps the pumice onto another paddle conveyor, in the lower left hand corner, which moves it up to a hatchway to the outside. There it dumps into Begres' conveniently-placed manure spreader, ready to be spread as fertilizer on the fields.



THE BEGRESSES bought their cider press, which was designed in Australia but manufactured in Indiana, in 1981. They installed it this summer in the barn they built for the cider operation. Visitors

can watch the noisy but interesting pressing operation from the glass wall-doored sales room to the right. Call ahead to find out the pressing schedule.

Girls JV Cagers Post 5th Victory

The Chelsea junior varsity girls basketball team extended their record to 5-1 last week, dominating Eaton Rapids, 43-10, Sept. 21, and nudging Dundee, 20-18, Sept. 23.

Part of Chelsea's success, said coach Paul Terpstra, is that the girls play hard right at the beginning of the game. They have scored 44 points in the first quarters of their games, compared to 14 points total for all opponents.

Eaton Rapids never challenged the Bulldogs led, 12-0, at the end of the first quarter and 18-3 at the half. Terpstra called off the press early, and substituted liberally, but Chelsea still whopped them.

Chelsea had their best field goal percentage yet, 49 percent, and shot 38 percent from the free throw line.

Samantha Collinsworth shot 7 of 12 shots from the floor for 58 percent, 14 points; Anne Weber, 5 of 8 shots for 63 percent; 10 points; Jenny Cattell, 3 of 5 for 60

percent, 7 points; JoAnn Tobin, 3 of 5 for 60 percent, 6 points; Kelly Hawker, 3 points; Kris Mattoff, 2 points; and Michelle Easton, 1 point.

Tina Paddock had 5 rebounds and Amy Wolfgang had 6.

Chelsea shot poorly against Dundee, 9 of 51 field goal attempts for 18 percent, and 2 of 6 free throws.

"We played our most inconsistent game yet," said Terpstra. The team scored by quarters, 5 points, 0, 12, and 3. Chelsea won with its defense, and handled the ball well.

Tobin and Collinsworth had 6 points; Hawker, 5; and Weber, 3. Hawker and Tobin had 8 rebounds and Paddock had 6.

The team will play Adrian tonight, away at 6 p.m. Adrian is a team which has beaten Chelsea the last two years. Thursday, Sept. 30, they begin league play away at 6 p.m. against Jackson County Western, with whom they split games last year.



THE INFANT-TODDLER PROGRAM at Chelsea Community Hospital for those three months to 2½ years old, began Sept. 7 for the children of both hospital employees, for whom it is part of their benefits, and community members. The fees for the program, which runs from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., varies depending on the number of hours the child is there. Activities for the children include reading to them, talking about

colors, and of course, playing. That is teacher's aide Lisa Edwards, to the left, holding Danny Medved, the three-month-old son of Debbie and John Medved of Dexter; Jesse Miller, the six-month-old daughter of Ron and Mary Ellen Miller of Dexter; Ryan Lixey, the 10-month old son of John and Kathlene of Cedar Lake Rd.; and Corinne Childs, child care center director.

Small businesses account for about 47 percent of the nation's total private employment—or about 45 million people.

JV Gridders Win Over Manchester

Chelsea's junior varsity footballers recorded their first win of the season last Thursday, defeating Manchester, 6-0, in a hard-fought defensive struggle on the Bullpups' home field.

The game's only score came midway through the first quarter after Chelsea's Dean Boote intercepted a pass at the Manchester 40 and returned it to the 5. On the next play halfback Scott Miller took a pitchout and ran around the right side for the touchdown. The conversion attempt failed.

From there on the contest developed into what Chelsea Coach Ken Sullins described as "a very physical game, a real slugfest" characterized by hard-hitting but clean play. Both teams were battered and bruised when it was all over, but there were no apparent serious injuries.

Manchester's most menacing scoring threat came at the start of the second half with an advance to the Chelsea 28, where the Bullpups held and took over on downs.

Chelsea moved to the Manchester 11 late in the fourth

quarter but had to surrender the ball there.

"We played well on defense," Sullins said, "just as we have all season. But our offense is still spotty."

The defense's character of the game is shown in the statistics. Chelsea had just 151 yards total offense and Manchester only 88.

Offensive standouts for the Bullpups were Steve Dotson, the leading ground gainer with 44 yards in nine carries, and receiver Keith Niebauer who caught two passes for 24 yards. On defense linebacker Mark E. Bentley was in on 12 tackles. Linebacker Matt Smith and tackle Jason Pierson also had fine games.

"It was good to win one," Sullins said, "even though it wasn't exactly a classic game. We made many mistakes and have a lot of improving to do."

The Bullpups now own a 1-1 record after an opening tie with Novi and a loss to Jackson County Western, followed by the victory over Manchester. They have a chance to get on the winning side of the ledger when they host Milan on Thursday.

School District Loses State Funds

The Chelsea school district lost \$106,000 in state funds used mainly to supplement special education and busing from Governor Milliken's recent executive order to delay state-funded support to schools until June of 1983.

The school system plans to amend the budget in October, said Raymond Van Meer, schools superintendent, so they won't face a big debt in June if the money doesn't come through.

Considering past "temporary" cuts, that is realistic planning.

There have been five executive orders delaying a total of \$500,000 to Chelsea since 1978, said Van

Meer, and none of that money ever got paid.

The school board, told of the cuts at its Sept. 20 meeting, will follow its policy of making-up shortfalls with cost cutting, said Van Meer, instead of lay-offs or eliminating programs.

The school, which gets most of its financial support from property tax millage instead of state-formula support for districts with lower tax bases, uses state monies mainly for special education and busing, but also for media programs, gifted and talented programs, and community education.

Frosh Gridders Crush Milan, 44-6

With Rob Beckwith scoring 36 points in a dazzling display of running, Chelsea's freshman footballers overwhelmed Milan, 44-6, in a game played at Milan Sept. 21.

The contest was a late addition to the schedule, replacing a game against Tecumseh which had to be cancelled when Tecumseh suspended its athletic program for financial reasons.

Chelsea Coach Jim Tallman, obviously pleased with his team's performance, was especially happy that all members of his squad got a chance to get in some lengthy playing time and gain experience.

It was the second one-sided victory in as many starts for the frosh, and that worries Tallman a bit. "We haven't really been tested yet," he explained, "and I'm looking forward to playing a really tough game."

That tough game may or may not come today when Chelsea hosts Milan in a return match.

Last week's scoring chart showed Chelsea opening up a 30-0 lead at the half. Beckwith began the parade with an 11-yard touchdown run early in the first quarter, and then added the two-point conversion.

Bob Torres ran back a pass interception for 35 yards and six points later in the period to make the score 14-0.

It was Beckwith again in the second quarter, first with a nine-yard run set up by a 62-yard pass completion from Dan Bellus to Mark Mull, and later on a 12-yard dash. A Bellus to Tim Bowdish pass accounted for one two-pointer, and Beckwith ran for the other.

In the third quarter Beckwith widened Chelsea's commanding half-time margin with a 69-yard TD run, and later finished out his fine day with a 30-yard punt return and subsequent two-point conversion to wrap up his team's scoring.

Milan got on the board late in the game with a touchdown on a pass interception.

Besides Beckwith, Tallman singled out Bellus, Mull, Tim Bowdish, Chris Herter and Mark Ahrens for outstanding offensive play. On defense Fred Esch, Steve Wingrove, Torres and Brian Robeson had excellent performances.

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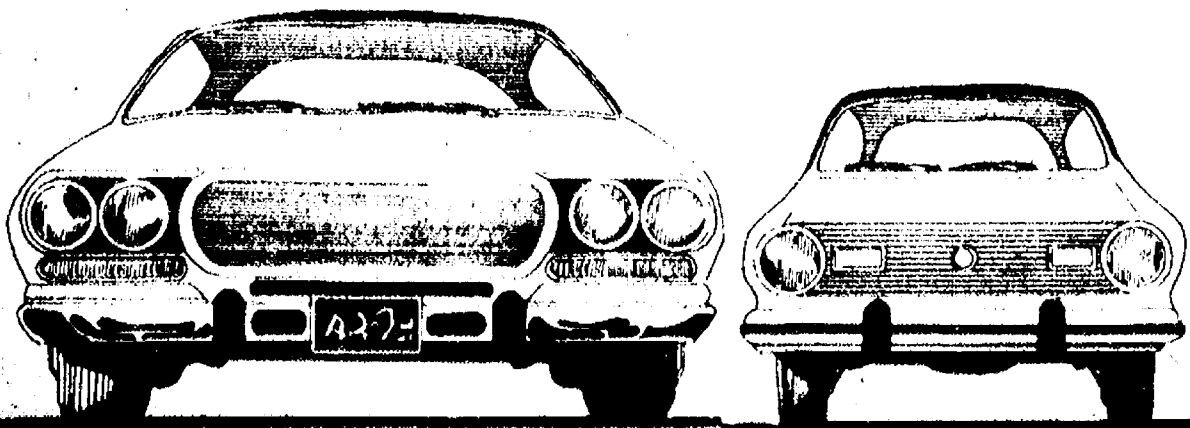
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Sincerely,

Albert A. Almy, Secretary
Michigan Farm Bureau AgriPac

Federal Grant Will Be Used By Media Centers in Schools

The \$12,189 federal block grant the Chelsea School District received in August will go mainly to the four media centers in the four schools, said superintendent Raymond Van Meer, so that all the children will benefit from it.

This three-year grant consolidates federal grants for programs such as Title I, Title IV, gifted and talented aid, and bilingual programs. Of that total amount, \$7,500 will go to the media centers, \$500 will go to the intermediate district for in-service teacher training on career education, and the rest will be split among the four schools on the basis of student population.

The high school media center will be purchasing video equipment, such as a camera, monitor screen, and recording-playback equipment, said Sherrill Pryor, library media specialist. "It is

something we have wanted a long time."

Just about every department in the school has a need for this, she says. It can be used to tape student orations in English classes, and played back to let them see and hear themselves talking. Science classes can use its slow motion feature in taping experiments. Home economics classes can use it to tape the end of demonstrations, such as bread baking, that take more than a class period to complete.

The Regional Educational Media Center (REMC), which teachers county-wide can use, has many of its materials on video now, she said, because it's cheaper. So Chelsea teachers will have greater access to more materials, when the school gets its own playback video equipment.

Beach Middle school will be buying a printer, programs and books, for teachers and students, to accompany its Commodore PET micro-computer, said Sue Beard, media specialist, and also buying a microfiche reader and 16-millimeter film projector.

Having a printer is a big asset, she said, because students will then have copies of programs, they can study for structure and commands, and the printer has the capability to expand into graphics eventually, when such a program is purchased.

South school will be getting more film strip-cassette kits to complement science, social studies, and mathematics curricula, said Laurel McDonald, library media specialist. Easy-to-read books, which are at a higher interest level in content, but a lower grade level in vocabulary for reluctant or beginning readers, will also be bought.

Film strips used to have captions on them, so teachers or students could read along with them, she said, but companies have taken off the captions, so one is forced to buy their more expensive film-cassette package.

North school will also be buying filmstrip-cassette kits, said Barbara Locks, library media specialist there. The school will also be getting three new globes. Their newest one is 10 years old, and there have been renamings and takeovers since then.

Atlases will also be among the new reference and easy-to-read books purchased. The school now has only three film projectors that work, she said, so they will buy another, and also two extra record players.

There are slightly more than 11 million businesses, excluding farms, in the United States. Of these, 10.8 million have fewer than 500 employees and are considered small businesses.



OVER THE HILL AT 40? NO WAY! Dr. Reuel Long, Director of Anesthesia and Operating Room Services at the Chelsea Medical Center, holds the birthday cake presented to him by his employees during a surprise party recognizing his 40th birthday last week. The cake suggests he is "over the hill at 40," but it really isn't so. Dr. Long has been on the hospital staff three years and is just getting

started. Among those in the picture (not in order) are Pat Thomas, Judy Lange, Sandy Mazzaresse, Sue Hower, Suzanne Copley (beneath the cake), Eileen Brooks, Stella Wolfe, Pat Brooks, Jan Hochendoner, Pat Black and Cathy Whitaker. Judy Peak (not in picture) baked the cake.

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Hospital Staff Surprises Dr. Long on 40th Birthday

Dr. Reuel Long, director of anesthesia and operating room service at the Chelsea Medical Center, suspected his employees were "up to something" as his 40th birthday approached, but he wasn't prepared for the reception he got when he drove into the hospital parking lot last Tuesday. The approximately 30 nurses, technicians and office workers

who serve under Dr. Long had rented a large portable billboard proclaiming "Happy 40th Dr. Long" and formed a chorus to sing "Happy Birthday" in the parking lot. An informal party with refreshments and gifts followed. "They are a great group of people," Dr. Long enthused. This staff is exceptionally friendly, efficient and close-knit, just like a big family. I can't think of anyplace I'd rather work."

Dr. Long has been at the Chelsea facility for the past three years, but has held his present title only since June 1 following the departure of Dr. James Shadoan for a new position in Galesburg, Ill. Dr. Shadoan had devoted a long career of service to the Chelsea area, and Dr. Long hopes to do the same.

He and his wife Judith and their four children — Lori, 19, Amy, 15, Tim, 14, and Jill, 11 — live on a 33-acre farm at 6363 Jennings

Rd., near Dexter, where they raise horses and Sheltie dogs.

Born in Detroit, Dr. Long moved to Flint as a child, coming to Ann Arbor to attend the University of Michigan. He originally intended to be a teacher and has his certificate, but then switched to medicine.

After graduation he moved to Flint and opened a general practice. Then came the Vietnam War which proved to be a major turning-point in Dr. Long's life. Called into the Army late in 1970, he volunteered for a four-month crash course in anesthesiology, found he liked it, and now intends to make it his life's work.

Following a year of service in Vietnam, Dr. Long returned to the University of Michigan to complete his specialized training in anesthesia, then went back to Flint as a member of the staff at McLaren Hospital there.

During the next five years he commuted between his Jennings Rd. home and Flint, a period of

his life he remembers with mixed feelings.

"All that driving got to be awfully tiresome, and I had some close calls in traffic," Dr. Long recalls. "I was really happy when the opportunity opened up to work under Dr. Shadoan in Chelsea."

He clung to his farm because he loves the outdoors and had also become deeply involved in local community affairs. Unlike many medical practitioners Dr. Long finds time in his busy schedule to pursue a variety of civic interests.

He is currently the president of the Dexter Board of Education, and is completing his fourth year as a board member. He and his wife have directed the horse program for the past two Chelsea Community Fairs, an experience he cherishes "because it has helped us meet a great many very fine people in the Chelsea

(Continued on page 15)

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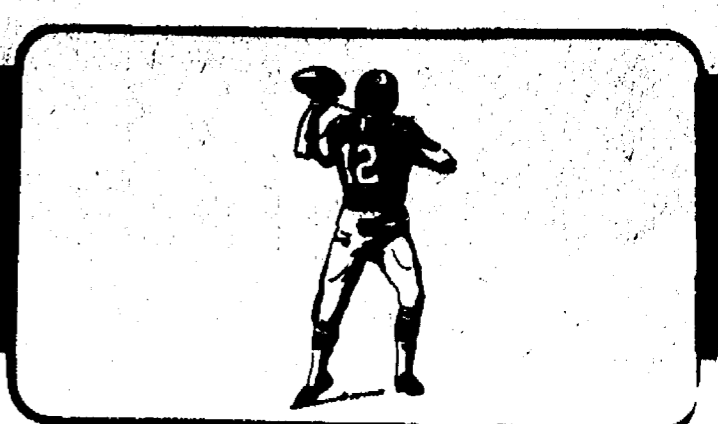
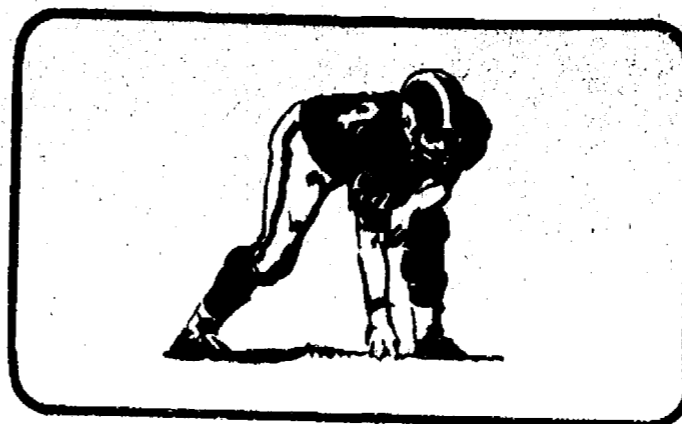
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Wojcicki, Harris Spark Offense in OT Win Over Pontiac

Wow! That word pretty well sums up the razzle-dazzle offensive show put on by the Chelsea Bulldogs and Pontiac Northern Huskies last Friday night at Nichaus Field in a game won in overtime by Chelsea, 34-28.

Among other fireworks, there were 9 touchdowns, 32 first downs, more than 700 yards in total offense, 18 completed passes, a whole flock of big plays including an 80-yard scoring run—all in all enough excitement compressed into one game to fill a whole season.

Chelsea's victory in the first period of overtime climaxed a contest that could hardly be surpassed for sheer entertainment value. The approximately 1,200 spectators certainly got their money's worth.

Even the weather gods smiled. Rain that threatened all evening held off until after the game had ended and most everybody had reached their cars. Then it poured.

Chelsea quarterback and co-captain Dave Wojcicki had the kind of game that most football players only dream about. He accounted for 322 yards—175 running and another 147 passing with 13 completions in 20 tries—while scoring two touchdowns and one two-point conversion.

Wojcicki wasn't the only hero, however. Halfback Russell Harris accounted for three touchdowns, including the overtime winner, and a two-pointer. He played in place of the previous week's standout, Mike Hintzen, who was sidelined by a thigh bruise, suffered in practice the day before the game.

Tight end Thom Headrick had a fine night catching passes. And don't forget Rod Robeson whose interception of a fourth-down pass on the last play of overtime clinched the victory for Chelsea. Robeson also contributed a two-point conversion.

Pontiac Northern likewise had its stars. Quarterback Danny Cole put on a display of running and passing that was overshadowed only by Wojcicki's remarkable performance. Halfbacks Jules Bourgeois and Isaac Guthery gave the Chelsea defenders fits with their blazing speed, and wide receiver Isaac Brown was all over the field snaring passes, including two for touchdowns.

Both teams disdained the punt, electing to "go for it" time after time on fourth-down situations in their own territory. Remarkably, every gamble paid off with first-down yardage. Each team punted only once, an indication of the up-

and-down-the-field character of the contest.

Class A Pontiac Northern came into the game with an inexperienced team that is obviously learning fast. The Huskies did not play football the past two seasons because of budget problems, and fielded only six players with previous varsity experience. Beaten soundly in their first two games this fall, the Huskies had improved enough to give Chelsea plenty of trouble. The game was just about as close as the score, with the Bulldogs holding a slight statistical edge.

Chelsea opened the scoring early in the first quarter with a 60-yard drive capped by Wojcicki's one-yard sneak for six points. Pontiac tied it at 6-6 following the game's only exchange of punts when Bourgeois took a pitchout at his own 20, ran wide and simply outraced everybody on an 80-yard sprint to the goal line.

The Bulldogs took the kickoff and marched 70 yards on a grinding 15-play assault with Harris getting the final yard for the TD. Robeson made it 14-6 with a two-point run.

Pontiac promptly evened things up on a 65-yard drive. A Cole to Brown pass covered the final eight for the touchdown, and Bourgeois ran for the tying two points.

With only 37 seconds left before halftime, Chelsea made a stirring go-ahead effort which ended on the Huskie five-yard line as the clock ran out.

The second half was more of the same. After a trade of turnovers—a fumble and an interception—Chelsea got in gear and scored on a pretty 28-yard run by Wojcicki. The conversion failed, leaving the score at 20-14.

Pontiac came back on a 38-yard touchdown pass from Cole to Brown but couldn't convert. That made it 20-20.

Chelsea moved in front once more by marching 65 yards in 14 plays, with Harris getting the last yard for the score and then adding two more on a run. The back-and-forth tempo continued with a tying TD and conversion by the visitors. Cole got all eight points on two successive quarterback keepers.

The Bulldogs returned the kickoff to their own 35 with 3:32 left to play and drove downfield in a race against the clock to try to win in regulation time. They got as far as the Pontiac two, but the whistle blew before they could run another play.

Michigan high school football rules provide a way to break ties. Each team runs a series of four

downs from its opponent's 10-yard line, and whichever scores the most points wins. If the score is still tied, the process is repeated as many times as necessary until the deadlock is broken.

Chelsea got first crack and needed just two running plays by Harris to get into the Huskie end zone. The last, big one covered four yards. The conversion didn't work, leaving the Bulldogs with a precarious 34-28 lead.

At that point defense, which hadn't been much of a factor in the game until then, settled things as the fired-up Bulldogs dug in and charged. An incomplete pass, two quarterback sacks and delay-of-game penalty set Pontiac back to the 16, and Robeson's fourth-down interception iced it for Chelsea.

It was quite a game, as exciting as any you are likely to see at any level of competition from grade school to pro.

Chelsea Coach Gene LaFave was happy with his team's offensive showing and could not say enough good things about Wojcicki's play. "Dave just had a marvelous game," LaFave said. "He's an exceptional athlete, physically skilled and mentally smart. He kept pressure on the Pontiac defense all night."

The coach wasn't so happy about the Bulldogs' defense, noting particularly the several times that the Huskies achieved first downs in third-and-long situations. "Our play was kind of up and down," he commented. "We just couldn't seem to get a sustained effort on defense."

LaFave acknowledged that the quality of the opposition had more than a little to do with his team's problems on defense and was generous in his praise of the Huskies.

"They are a very talented team with some exceptional athletes," he said, "and they are well coached. They will win some games before the season is over. I'm pleased to have come out of this one with a win."

Chelsea's next challenge is a Southeast Conference clash at Milan Friday night. The Bulldogs, 2-1 over-all, are 1-0 in the conference race which was thrown wide open by Dexter's stunning upset of Saline last Friday. Saline had been favored to win the league title, but Chelsea's chances are now at last as good as anybody's.

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address



DAVE WOJICKI had Pontiac Northern defenders falling, chasing and trying to flag him down all evening long as he ran 175 yards and passed for 147 more—an amazing 322 yards in total offense—as his team defeated the visitors in an exciting game as anyone could wish for. Here he keeps his balance after breaking a tackle and looks for a way around the next would-be tackler.

Gymnastics Program Starts Oct. 2

Chelsea Recreation is sponsoring a gymnastics program beginning Oct. 2 at the high school gymnasium for all skill levels on the different apparatus.

The class will emphasize not only skills, but also fun and good health. Each session is limited to 20 students, and the teacher will be Carolyn Parker, who has taught many YMCA classes.

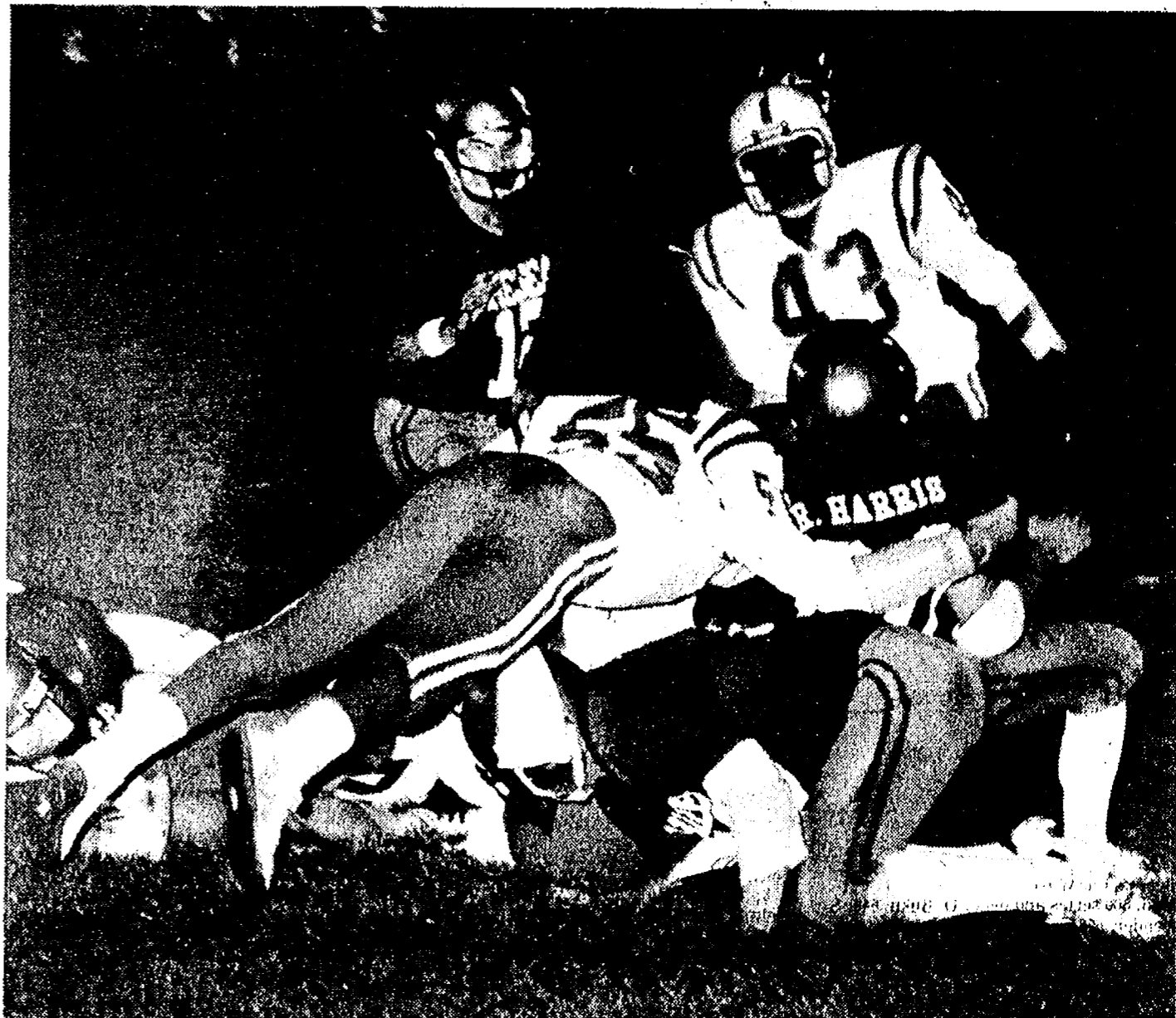
If possible, girls are asked to wear a leotard, and boys are asked to wear shorts, T-shirt, and socks.

The course will cost \$22 for six weeks of Saturdays, and registration forms may be obtained and turned into the Community Education Office, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Mat Masters, for fifth to ninth graders, meets from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and features flexibility maneuvers such as walkovers, inverted balances such as handstands, transitions between tumbling moves, and strengthening the upper body.

Tiny Tumblers, for kindergartners through second graders, meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., and features gymnastics safety training, such as how to fall safely by absorbing force; skills such as running, hopping, and skipping; moving to music, strengthening the upper body; upside down skills, and upright balance.

Jumpin' Gymnats, for third and fourth graders, meets from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., and features inverted tumbling skills such as cartwheels; transitions between tumbling moves; inverted balances; moving to music and strengthening the upper body.



CHELSEA HALFBACK RUSSELL HARRIS scored three touchdowns, including the game-winner in overtime, during the Bulldogs' thrilling 34-28 win over Pontiac Northern, but he was stopped and bent backward on this play, typical of the tough football played by both teams.

Hunter Safety Course Will Be Repeated

Because the demand has been great, the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club will hold a second course in hunter safety this fall on Oct. 25-26-27 at the clubhouse on Lingane Rd. Anyone who will be at least 12 years old on Oct. 30 is eligible to enroll.

club has room for only the first 24 registrants. Registration forms

and instruction books are available from Strieter's Men's Wear and from Doug Warren at his barber shop.

Parents are welcome to observe the classes. For more information call George Padgham at 475-8812, Jerry Craft at 475-7487, or Lloyd Harden at 475-9913.



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15

JOHN DUNN, son of John and Nancy Dunn of 555 Washington St. and a junior at Albion College, is the backup quarterback for the Albion Britons football team this fall. The team won one and lost one in its first two games of the season.

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Cross Country Teams Both Finish Strong in Jackson Invitational

Both boys and girls Chelsea High School cross country teams performed in excellent fashion at the Jackson High School Invitational meet last Saturday over the 5,000-meter course in Jackson's Sharp Park.

The boys finished first among 12 teams, beating out state-ranked Onsted and Concord. The girls came in a strong second among nine entrants, despite having four runners out with illness and injuries.

Mark Brosnan won the boys race with a fine time of 15:59 to pace Chelsea's team to an 81-90 margin over second-place Onsted. Concord was third at 99. Other teams entered, in order of finish, were Napoleon, Vandercook Lake, Jackson County Western, Stockbridge, Michigan Center, Carleton Airport, New Boston, Columbia Central and Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard.

Dave Kies ran seventh with 16:44 and Allen Cole 12th at 16:49. The five-second difference between these two finishing spots is an indication of how close the meet was.

Other Chelsea runners were Eric Green, 21st at 17:21; Kevin Richardson, 40th at 18:09; Craig Maciag, 50th at 18:24, and Ernie Bristle, 62nd at 19:22.

"It was just a super team effort," Chelsea Coach Pat Clarke said. "Green and Richardson ran their best times ever to help us get the points we needed to win. I'm really proud of everybody."

The Chelsea girls' depleted squad lost out to Concord, 48-74, but finished well ahead of third-place Vandercook Lake which came in at 105. Other teams in order of finish were Stockbridge (just two points behind Vandercook Lake), Napoleon, Carleton Airport, Jackson County Western, Michigan Center, and Flint Burton-Bendle.

Sandra Frame topped the Chelsea runners with a time of

19:48, good for third place among individuals, and Wendy Wolfgang came in sixth at 21:07. Other placers and their times were Mary Ann Richardson, 11th at 21:24; Laura Damm, 13th at 21:40; Jill Schaffner, 41st at 24:11; Debbie Tift, 43rd at 24:11, just a fraction behind, and Kathy Degener, 48th at 25:28.

Varsity Cagers Down Eaton Rapids

Missi Lazarz made two foul shots with 12 seconds left in the game to squeak out a 35-34 win for the girls varsity basketball team over Eaton Rapids at home Sept. 21.

The team, fired up and nervous about beating Dundee, their coach Jim Winter's alma mater, went down to a 37-33 loss at Dundee, Sept. 23.

Chelsea and Eaton Rapids passed the lead back and forth Tuesday. Chelsea was ahead, 16-14, at half-time, but defensive mistakes, which gave Eaton Rapids easy baskets, gave them the lead, 24-21, at the end of the third quarter. Chelsea regained their composure, and tied it up, 28-28, and was never behind again. Lazarz's free throws made the score 35-32, enough of a margin to let Eaton Rapids' last basket, with nine seconds left, go uncontested.

Beth Unterbrink, in her best game this year, scored 10 of her 19 points in the fourth quarter, when she began firing up the Chelsea offense. Amy Poljan scored 8 points. Eaton Rapids' six foot, one-inch player dominated the boards.

Chelsea committed only one foul, and scored on 5 of 7 free throws.

Schaffner and Tift both freshmen, who ran in their first varsity meets as replacements for the depleted Chelsea team. Both turned in personal best times. Wolfgang, Richardson and Damm also ran best-ever clockings.

The winning Concord team is ranked No. 1 in the state among Class D schools.

At the school where Winter played basketball himself, Chelsea just didn't play well, he said. They made a lot of defensive mistakes, giving Dundee easy baskets.

Unterbrink got in very early foul trouble; she committed three fouls during the first five minutes of the game, which was closely (Continued on page 19)



LOOKING FOR RUNNING ROOM after catching a short pass from quarterback Dave Wojcicki, Chelsea split end Marty Steinhauer eludes a Pontiac Northern defender. Blocking help from his teammates is coming up in the background.

Hockey Registration Forms Available

Registration forms for the 1982-83 Adult Hockey Program sponsored by the Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation, are now available. The forms may be obtained on the fifth floor of City Hall be-

tween the hours of 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further information call the Department of Parks and Recreation, 994-2780.

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Girls Tennis Team Loses To G. Richard

The girls tennis team lost to tough Gabriel Richard, 7-0, Sept. 20 at home, and was rained out in their match scheduled Sept. 22 with Williamston, which has been rescheduled for Oct. 13.

Although the match and individual scores don't look good on paper, said coach Terry Schreiner, Chelsea was more competitive, had longer matches, and scored more individual points than last year against Gabriel Richard.

Mika Kidoaki played hard against Ruby Oligario, a highly ranked player in the region, but lost, 6-0, 6-1. Carolyn Chandler split sets against her opponent, 6-1, 4-6, but lost in the final set, 6-3, in an excellent two-hour match.

Margaret Merkel lost, 6-4, 6-1, and Chris DeFant, playing at number four singles, lost 6-3, 6-2.

The doubles teams of Nancy Weir and Marie Sullivan lost, 6-4, 6-0; Jane Wood and Carrie Parkins lost, 6-1, 6-1; Lisa Smith and Dawn Olson lost, 6-4, 6-1.

The team has three home matches this week, yesterday against Pinckney, 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29 against Saline, and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30 against Adrian.

Nine out of ten small businesses employ fewer than 10 persons.

Boys Cross Country Team Splits Meets, Girls Lose in Both

Both boys and girls Chelsea cross country teams ran double dual meets against Jackson Lumen Christi and Jackson Northwest at Cascades Park in Jackson Sept. 20. When the dust settled, the boys had split, losing to Lumen Christi, 27-30, and defeating Northwest, 20-38; the girls lost both contests, 19-43; to Lumen Christi and 23-32 to Northwest.

(Just as a reminder, cross country is one of those rare sports in which the low score wins. Golf is another.)

The outcome of the quadruple affair left the boys team with a 2-1 record, 1-0 in the Southeastern Conference. The girls are 1-2, and 1-0 in the league.

Pat Clarke, who coaches both teams, had these comments:

"The boys team is making progress, but we still need to find more runners who are healthy. The girls lost to two of the top-ranked schools in the state. We have to improve if we are going to be competitive in the league."

A bright spot for the Chelsea boys was Mark Brosnan's sparkling time of 16:47, good for first place in both meets. Dave Kies picked off a second and a third with a 17:32 finish. Allen Cole ran third and sixth with a 17:49.

For the girls Sandra Frame posted a 20:33 mark, good for a first against Northwest and a second against Lumen Christi. Wendy Wolfgang's 22:34 qualified for a fifth-place qualifying score against Northwest.

Chelsea harriers and their times:

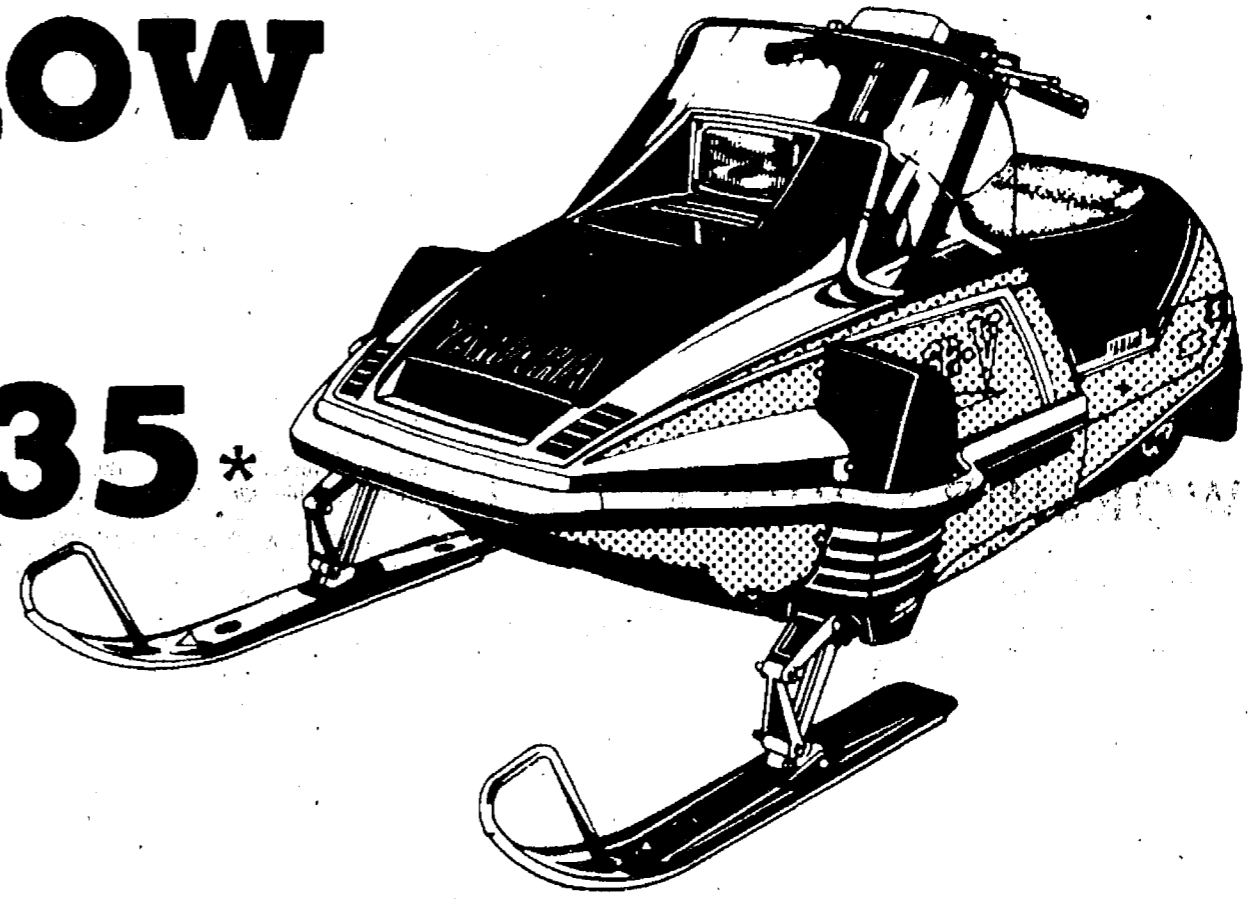
Boys — Brosnan, 16:47; Kies, 17:32; Cole, 17:49; Eric Green, 18:14; Craig Maciag, 19:25; Ernie Bristle, 19:38; Damion Crefield, 19:43; Steve Hunn, 19:53; Kevin Richardson, 19:55; Jared Bradley, 20:16; Kyle Kemmish, 20:19; Mike Herrst, 20:33; Kevin Vandegrift, 21:51.

Girls — Frame, 20:33; Wolfgang, 22:34; Mary Ann Richardson, 22:43; Stephanie Grant, 23:40; Laura Damm, 23:44; Kathy Degener, 25:25; Shanda Friday, 25:26; Jill Schaffner, 25:49.

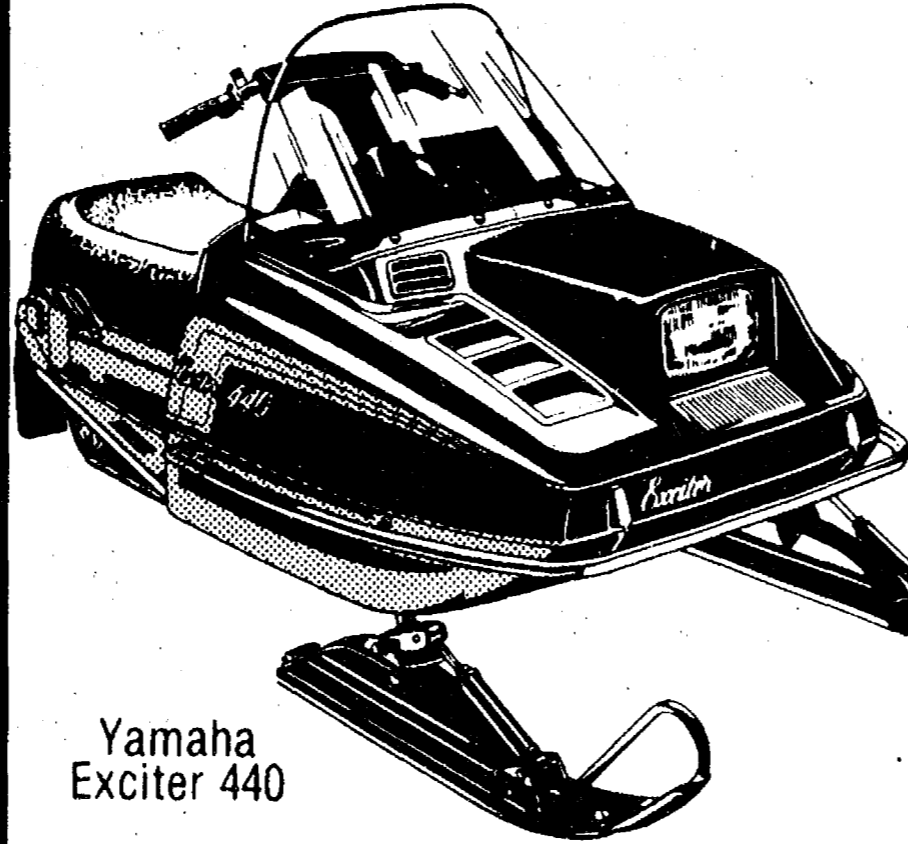
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Varsity Cagers Down Eaton Rapids

(Continued from page 14)
called on both teams, said Winter. She sat out the rest of the first half.
Chelsea was down, 18-11, at the half, and only scored four points in the third quarter. Thankfully Dundee only scored six that quarter.
Chelsea finally relaxed in the fourth quarter, he said, but it was too late.

Amy Poljan, with 10 points and 11 rebounds, had her best game of the year, he said. Lazarek had eight points.
The thing Chelsea needs to work on this week, he said, is consistency. They play Adrian today, away at 6 p.m., and their first league game against Jackson County Western 5:30 p.m. at home, Thursday, Sept. 30.

Registration Deadline Is Next Monday

Secretary of State Richard Austin is reminding all individuals that Monday, Oct. 4, is the last day to register to vote in the Nov. 2 election.
Austin, whose office is responsible for conduct of elections in Michigan, said that state-wide, approximately 5.5 million individuals are registered out of a potential of nearly 6.5 million.
All Michigan citizens over 18 are eligible to register providing they have resided 30 days or more in the city or township where they live before election day.
Austin said that although an individual's 18th birthday falls on Nov. 3, one day after the election—that individual is still eligible to register and vote. A little-known interpretation of Michigan election law, having roots in English common law, concedes that on Nov. 2, Election Day, that individual would have lived exactly 18 years—enough to fulfill the legal requirement to be 18 to vote.
All individuals may register to vote at any of 180 state-wide Secretary of State branch offices, or at the office of the city or township clerk where they live.
City and township offices will be open between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Oct. 4.

School Board Briefs

At a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education Monday, Sept. 20, present were Feeney, Schumann, Dils, Heller, Snyder, Grau, Comeau, Superintendent Van Meer, Assistant Superintendent Mills, Principals Williams, Wojcicki, Conklin, Benedict, Assistant Principal Vogel, Athletic Director Nemeth, Community Education Director Rogers, guests.
Meeting called to order at 8 p.m. by President Ann Feeney. Board approved the minutes of the Sept. 7 meeting.

Dexter Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting of the Dexter Township Board
Date: Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1982, 7:30 p.m.
Place: Dexter Township Hall.
Present: Arlene Howe, William Eisenbeiser, Forrest Begres, David Scriven, Martin Straub.
Meeting called to order.
Agenda approved.
Moved by Begres, supported by Scriven, to approve the minutes of the Aug. 17, 1982 meeting as corrected to include discussion of error in estimated revenue.
Treasurer's Report (enclosed).
Moved by Scriven, supported by Straub, to pay the bills as submitted. Carried.
Clerk's Report.
Zoning Inspector's Report: permit list enclosed.
Sign Commission Report.
Zoning Board Report: Keyhole was sent to Planning Commission.
Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Begres, to give final approval of the preliminary plat of Mach II Subdivision. Carried.
Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Scriven, to recommend changing Webb Lake Drive to Webb Shore Drive. Carried.
Sheriff's report was received and considered.
Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Scriven, to return the sign application deposit to the "Oaks," since they did not qualify for the advertising. Carried.
Moved by Straub, supported by Begres, to adjourn the meeting. Carried.
Respectfully submitted,
William Eisenbeiser,
Dexter Township Clerk.

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between 9 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 3 p.m.
Service hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily; Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Manchester School Board Accepts Audit

At its regular meeting on Sept. 20, the Manchester Board of Education received a report from the firm of Icerman, Johnson & Hoffman, CPAs regarding the financial condition of the school district. The audit, which is required by school law, was led by L. B. Wahl, CPA, who is a partner in the firm.
The audit, which examined all financial aspects of the school district, indicated no deficiencies in the business operation of the school district.
Following a brief question and answer period the Board of Education expressed its appreciation for the completeness of the report and took formal action to accept the audit.
A financial statement of the condition of the district will be published shortly in accordance with school law. Persons interested in obtaining a copy of the complete audit may do so by contacting the superintendent's office at 428-7300.

The Board was apprised of the recent Executive Order of \$112,000,000 as enacted by the State Legislature which would result in a shortfall of state expenditures to the Chelsea School District of \$106,000. The Board directed the administration to make appropriate budget reductions to reflect this amount which will be incorporated in an amended budget at the October meeting. The State Legislature, in proposing the Executive Order to eliminate the state deficit, indicated that these monies would be repaid the school districts by June of 1983. The concern of the administration and the Board of Education is whether the Michigan economy will recover sufficiently to allow sales tax monies to be diverted to the delayed payment to the schools. The Executive Order poses an additional hardship on the school district's cash flow. It is anticipated that reductions will be made in areas that will preserve the present educational program offerings.

The Board was apprised that the curriculum guides for Language Arts and Social Studies were printed and distributed.
The Board heard an informational report reviewing the progress toward Board goals in the areas of curriculum, communication, initiation of a positive attitude program, and a program to enhance the aesthetics of the district's buildings and grounds.

The meeting adjourned at 10:20 p.m. The next meeting will be held on Oct. 4 at 8 p.m.

Art Auction Set at North Lake Church

Oxford Art Galleries of Detroit will present some of their best works at an art auction sponsored by the United Methodist Women at the North Lake Methodist church tomorrow, beginning at 7 p.m.
Offered art works will range in price from \$5 up to \$2,500. All pieces sold will carry a certificate of authenticity, and may be exchanged at any time.
Punch and dessert will be served to all ticket-holders.
Tickets may be obtained by calling 475-7908 or purchased at the door. A door prize will be drawn at the close of the auction.

In a recent survey, small business owners identified high interest rates as their most important problem. They identified declining sales as the second most important problem.

Fun Run Set By County Parks, Recreation Comm.

Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission and the Visitors and Convention Bureau have scheduled their first annual Apple Harvest Week-end Fun Run on Saturday, Oct. 2. The run will start at 10:30 a.m. with check-in time being between 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. Both the 5K (3.1) and the 10K (6.2) will start at the corner of Pearl and Huron, each with a different starting time. A \$6 registration fee includes a T-shirt to the first 350 participants. First 50 finishers for both the 5K and 10K runs will receive awards. Trophies will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places in both male and female divisions, with medallions for the remaining 44 finishers in each race.
Note: Any registrations received after Sept. 25 are \$7 and shirt will be included based upon availability.
If you have any questions please give the Parks and Recreation office a call at 973-2575.

In Fiscal 1980, there were an average 37.4 business failures per 10,000 firms; during the first seven months of Fiscal 1981, this figure rose to 49.8 per 10,000 firms. It can be assumed that most of these failures occurred among small firms.

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REGISTRATION

-for-
GENERAL ELECTION
Tuesday, November 2, 1982
To the qualified electors of **SYLVAN TOWNSHIP**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY HOME 415 SOUTH MAIN ST., CHELSEA
MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1982
8 a.m. until 8 p.m.
to receive and review registrations that being the 30th day preceding said election as provided by sec. 498 of Michigan Election Law.

In addition to the nomination and election of candidates for various offices, the following state proposal will be voted on:

Proposal A
Proposal to allow the legislature to pass laws to reform their existing constitutional exemption from civil arrest and process during legislative sessions.

Proposal B
Proposal to create by constitution a Michigan Dept. of State Police, provide for its personnel, prescribe its duties and require minimum staffing.

Proposal C
Proposal to prevent a lender from using a "due-on-sale" clause to foreclose a mortgage or land contract when the property is sold, unless security is impaired.

Proposal D
Proposal to require hearings on all utility rate increases, abolish rate adjustment clauses and establish procedures in rate hearings.

Proposal E
Proposal expressing the people's desire for a mutual nuclear weapons freeze with the Soviet Union and requiring state officials to convey the desire to the President of the United States and other federal officials.

Proposal G
Proposal for an elected Public Service Commission.

Proposition: Washtenaw Community College
Washtenaw Community College Millage Renewal Proposition

Dated: Sept. 18, 1982.

MARY HARRIS
Township Clerk

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REGISTRATION NOTICE

-for-
GENERAL ELECTION
Tuesday, November 2, 1982
To the qualified electors of **LIMA TOWNSHIP**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY HOME 10411 Dexter-Chelsea Rd.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1982
8 a.m. until 8 p.m.
to receive and review registrations that being the 30th day preceding said election as provided by sec. 498 of Michigan Election Law.

In addition to the nomination and election of candidates for various offices, the following state proposal will be voted on:

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Proposal expressing the people's desire for a mutual nuclear weapons freeze with the Soviet Union and requiring state officials to convey the desire to the President of the United States and other federal officials.

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Proposal for an elected Public Service Commission.

Proposition: Washtenaw Community College
Washtenaw Community College Millage Renewal Proposition

Dated: Sept. 18, 1982.

Arlene Bareis
Township Clerk

DEATHS

Births

Lawrence C. Kruse

6700 Hashley St. Manchester
Lawrence C. Kruse of 6700 Hashley St., Manchester, died Sept. 23 in Stockbridge at the age of 75. He had been a resident of Manchester at the above address since 1952.

He was born Dec. 4, 1906, in Leslie, the son of William and Blanche (Dean) Kruse, and on Dec. 17, 1935, married Margaret Hendy, who survives him.
Mr. Kruse, a member of the International Association of Machinists and Air Space Workers, retired in 1972.

Surviving besides his widow are five sons, Joel of Florida, Wendell of Chelsea, David of Jackson, Richard of Parma and James of Manchester; four daughters, Margaret Kruse of Manchester, Carol Martin of Grass Lake, Mary Kruse of Bolivia and Phyllis Sexton of Kansas; a brother, Rhule of Litchfield; a sister, Mrs. Naomi Waters of Florida; 10 grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by one son and two brothers.

Funeral services were held Sept. 25 at the Jenter Funeral Home in Manchester with the Rev. Robert B. Macfarlane of the Emanuel United Church of Christ, Manchester, officiating.
Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of choice.

A daughter, Traci Lynne, Wednesday, Sept. 8, to Mark and Roxanne Kern of Ann Arbor. Maternal grandparents are James and Mary Hadley of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Richard and Jean Kern, also of Chelsea.

A son, Christopher Michael, to Kathleen and Michael Brigham of Chelsea, Sept. 12, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Cornelia A. O'Connor of Ossining, N.Y., and the late Francis J. O'Connor. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John K. Brigham of Dexter.

A daughter, Amanda Carroll, to David and Brenda Smyth of Chelsea, Sept. 20, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Maternal grandparents are Howard and Virginia Matthews of Brooklyn. Paternal grandparents are Gerald and Carroll Smyth of Grass Lake. Amanda has a sister Alicia, 3.

A son, Daniel Joseph, Thursday, Sept. 16 at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, to Douglas and Shirley Brown, 18001 Waterloo Rd. Maternal grandparents are Richard and Helen Brzezinski of Madison Heights. Paternal grandparents are Douglas and Mary Brown of Holiday, Fla.



REMEMBER SUMMER? Bethany Barner washed her first car. She is still 12 years away from driving the family station wagon, but she helped out her father Kenneth of 130 Grant St. on a really hot summer day.

R. Murphy Shaken in Auto Crash

Robert M. Murphy, 38, of 6220 Stofor Rd., operator of the Sir Pizza restaurant in Chelsea, suffered minor injuries in an automobile collision near his home last Saturday at approximately 11 a.m. He was released after treatment for bruises and muscle strains, and returned to work Monday.

A Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department spokeswoman in Ann Arbor said that Murphy's car was hit from the rear by a vehicle driven by Steven F. Worden, 27, of 118 Lincoln St., Chelsea, as Murphy slowed to turn into his driveway.

The accident occurred near the intersection of Stofor and North Territorial Rds.

Worden, who was uninjured, was issued a summons for speeding too fast, the Sheriff's Department source said.

Grant OK'd To Design Improved Water Supply System for Dana Plant

Chelsea has been awarded a \$6,000 grant under the state-administered Small Cities Program to design an improved water supply system for the Dana Corp. plant on Sibley Rd.

Frederick Weber, village administrator, said Dana needs an augmented water supply with higher pressure and built-in backup capability to qualify for lower fire insurance rates. The plant, one of Chelsea's largest employers with a work force of about 250 persons, is presently served by a single water main.

Aim of the proposal is to construct a second line to the Dana plant to tie into the existing main, providing a circular flow of water.

The design work will be done by the Ann Arbor firm of Ayres,

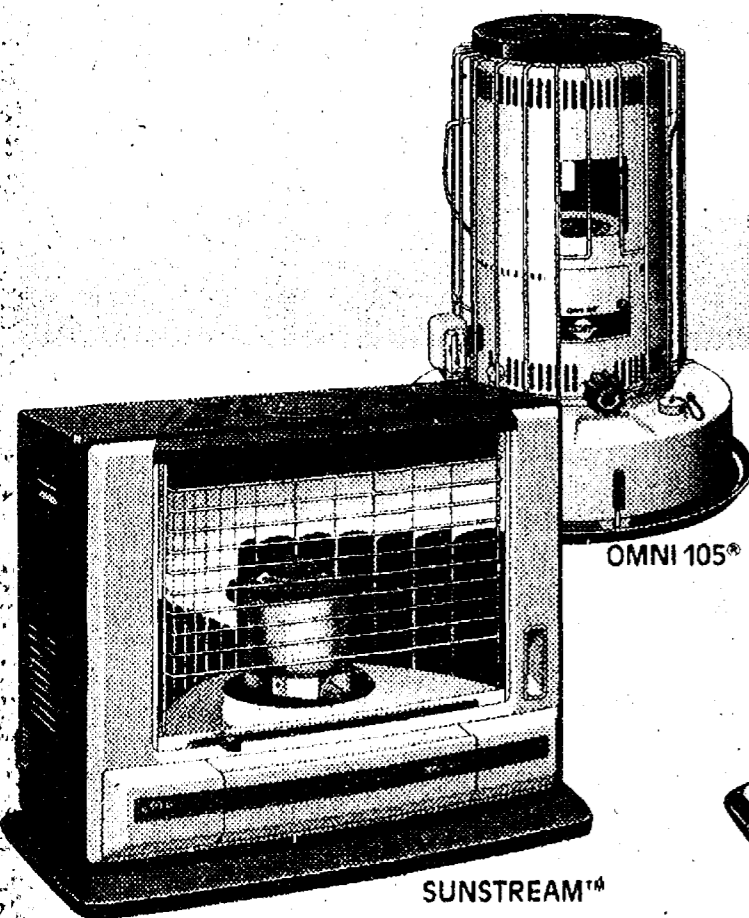
Lewis, Norris & May, consulting engineers for the village of Chelsea, Weber said. That task should be completed in about two months, he added.

Next step would be for the village to apply to Lansing for a construction grant to pay part of the cost of carrying out the project. Weber declined to estimate what that cost might be, pending completion of the design, but said it would be "substantial."

The Small Cities Program under which Chelsea received the \$6,000 is intended to promote economic development in Michigan through distribution of \$30.5 million in federal funds. The program is administered by the Michigan Department of Commerce's Office of Community Development.

The Targeted Outreach Program, designed to provide private sector employment for minorities and women in apprenticeship trades, provided services to about 9,000 individuals in fiscal year 1981, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's 69th annual report.

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Wildlife Art Exhibit Slated By The Loft

One of the largest wildlife art collections in the state of Michigan will be on display Oct. 2-3 at the Briarwood Hilton in Ann Arbor.

The Fall Wildlife Art Exhibit is being sponsored by The Loft Frame and Art Gallery of Chelsea, and will consist of art works both originals and limited edition prints, from nine noted Michigan Wildlife artists. Admission to the show is free and all art work displayed will be for sale to the public.

Loft owner, Walt Brown, states that the format for the Fall Wildlife Art Exhibit will be the same as the highly successful Spring show that was held in March. At the spring show more than 1,600 people attended the two day exhibit.

Artists included in the Fall Wildlife Art Exhibit include: "Nick" van Frankenhuyzen, Dr. Leonard Wades, Andrew Kurzmann, Cathy McClung, Rod Lawrence, George Camp, Rob Gwynn, Richard Timm, and Harry Antis.

There is plenty of parking at the Hilton to accommodate all visitors.

Sept. 30 Is Federal Crop Insurance Final Sign-Up Date

Barbara Cranson of the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. reminds wheat farmers that the sign up date for All-Risk crop insurance is rapidly approaching. Sept. 30 is the final date, with only a few days left to contact a local insurance agent.

Cranson stated that the need for this coverage has been quite evident in 1982 as many farmers suffered extensive losses to wheat crops planted in 1981.

Fire Dept. Makes Six Rescue Runs

The Chelsea Fire Department made six rescue runs the week of Sept. 20-27, but had no other type of call.

Sept. 20 at 5:38 p.m.—They made a rescue run to a woman who had fallen in her McKinley St. home. She was transported by Huron Valley Ambulance to Chelsea Community Hospital emergency room, and has been released.

Sept. 21 at 12:56 a.m.—There was a personal injury auto accident, in which a camper had overturned, on Roepke Rd. about ½ mile north of M-52. The driver was taken by Huron Valley Ambulance to Chelsea Community Hospital, and has been released.

Sept. 21 at 5:38 a.m.—They made a rescue run to Lombardy Dr., Gregory, where a man was suspected of having breathing

problems. He was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital emergency room, but was not admitted.

Sept. 22 at 11:58 a.m.—There was a rescue run to a woman with breathing difficulties on Trinkle Rd. She was transported by Huron Valley Ambulance to Chelsea Community Hospital emergency room, but was not admitted.

Sept. 23 at 6:32 p.m.—There was a rescue run to a man with a possible stroke on Lowrey Rd. He was transported by Huron Valley Ambulance to Chelsea Community Hospital, and he has been released.

Sept. 25 at 5:30 p.m.—There was a rescue run to a woman from St. Joseph with difficulty breathing at Stuckey's Restaurant, I-94 and S. Fletcher Rd., Lima township.

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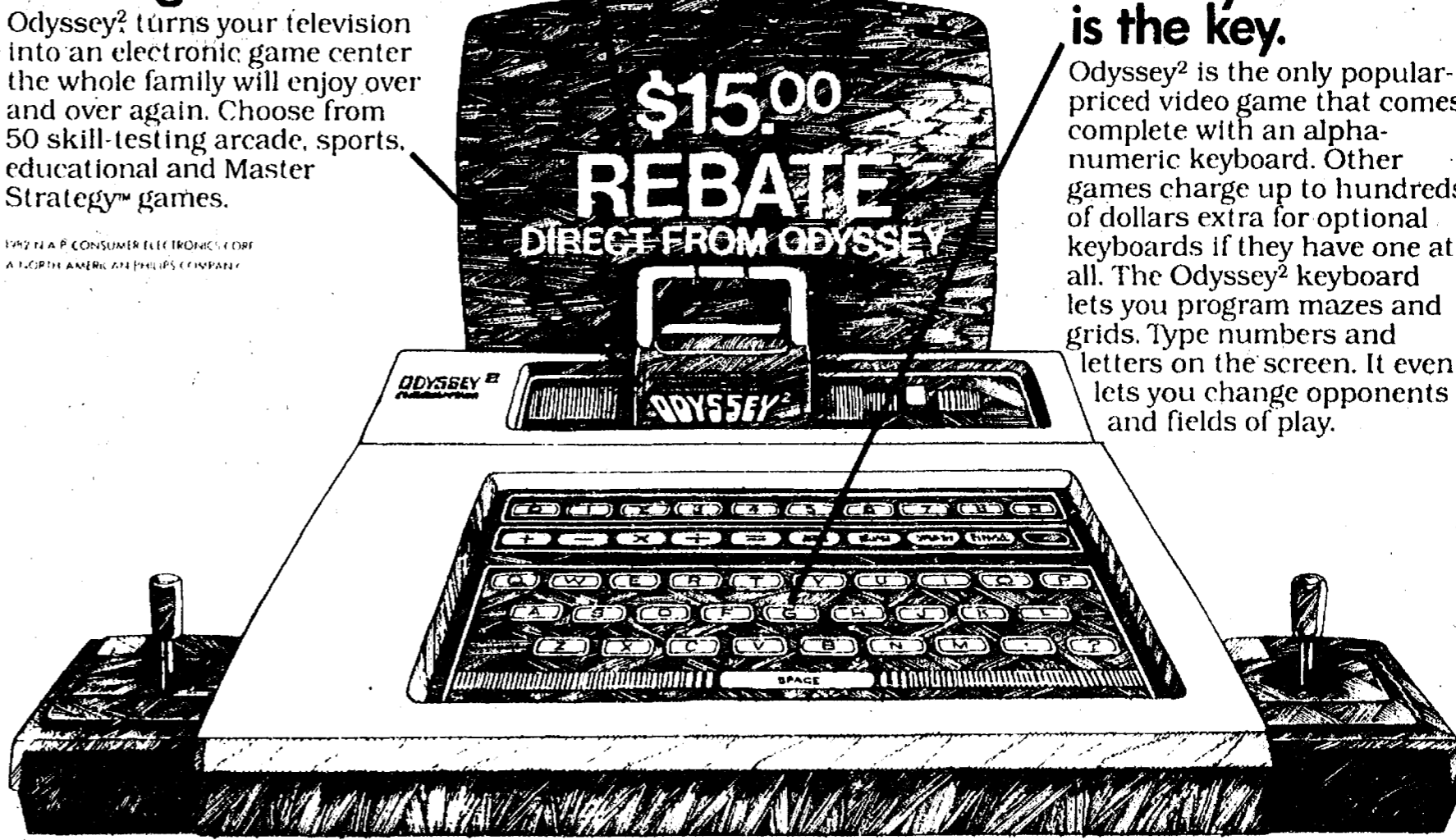
Purchase an Odyssey² video game master unit between August 15 and October 1 and get a \$15 rebate direct from Odyssey.

Video game fun.

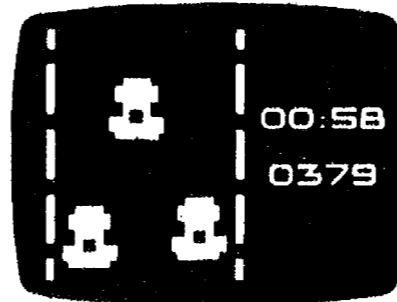
Odyssey² turns your television into an electronic game center the whole family will enjoy over and over again. Choose from 50 skill-testing arcade, sports, educational and Master Strategy™ games.

The keyboard is the key.

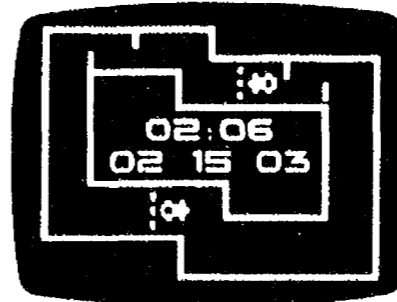
Odyssey² is the only popular-priced video game that comes complete with an alphanumeric keyboard. Other games charge up to hundreds of dollars extra for optional keyboards if they have one at all. The Odyssey² keyboard lets you program mazes and grids. Type numbers and letters on the screen. It even lets you change opponents and fields of play.



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