

QUOTE

"I drink to make other people interesting."  
—George Jean Nathan.

ONE HUNDRED-THIRTEENTH YEAR—No. 21

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1982

24 Pages This Week

# The Chelsea Standard

25¢  
per copy

## Orchestra Will Present First Concert

Chelsea High school and Beach Middle school string players will present their first concert of the year at 7 p.m. Oct. 28 in the high school auditorium.

Seventh-grade string players will perform Richard Rogers' "Do Re Mi," and an American folk song suite. Eighth grade strings will play "Candle On The Water," from the Walt Disney movie, "Pete's Dragon," and Handel's "The Harmonious Blacksmith Suite." The combined grades will play a contemporary piece, "Week-end in New England," and a Baroque Italian "Concertato."

High school strings will begin their portion of the program with Bach's Third Brandenburg Concerto, a movement from Mozart's "Divertimento," Purcell's "The Golden Sonata," a movement from Geminiani's "Concerto Grosso," and Grieg's "Holberg Suite."

Orchestra students and their families will have a pot-luck dinner at 6 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Families should bring a hot dish, a cold dish, and place settings. Coffee and milk will be provided.

The next orchestra concert will be the evening of Friday, Nov. 19. The full high school orchestra, strings and woodwinds, will perform.

## School Board Cuts Budget By \$45,289

Chelsea school board reduced their 1982-83 \$6.9 million budget, which was originally passed in June, by \$45,289 to reflect two major changes at their Oct. 18 meeting—the loss of state aid and the teacher's contract negotiated during the summer.

Fred Mills, the assistant superintendent, had estimated the contract settlement within one percent of the total decided on, so that had little impact on the change. State aid did.

The governor's August executive order delayed payment of \$106,000 in promised funds until next summer. Mills never depends on that money until it is in hand, he says, because of the state's economy and because they haven't ever seen some of those funds in the past.

When the budget is set up in the spring, he said, there is a 20 percent buffer, which is where the cuts were made in items such as teaching supplies and capital outlay, getting one computer terminal instead of three. This prevents program cuts and layoffs.

## James Robbins Seriously Injured In Cycle Crash

James Kenneth Robbins, age 19 and of Dearborn Heights, is in serious condition at the University of Michigan Hospital after failing to negotiate a curve on his motorcycle on Werker Rd. near Island Lake Rd., Lyndon township, after 1 a.m. Oct. 24.

He suffered a cervical spinal injury in the crash, say sheriff's department reports.

## Senior Citizens Recall Zany Halloweens of 50 Years Ago

The Halloween Trick 50 years ago was tipping over outhouses, said senior citizens enjoying luncheon at the North school senior center last week. One local man was determined to keep his outhouse standing. So he waited inside for the teenagers. They sneaked up and turned it over—door side down.

Tricks reigned at Halloween during the Depression, they said. No one could afford to hand out treats, so many did not hear of the treat tradition until they had children or grandchildren themselves.

But their tricks differed from some of the malicious pranks of today, they said—they merely moved property, not destroying it.

Like putting a goat into the bellary—no one could remember whether it was the Chelsea clock tower or the Sylvan township hall on Middle St.; they just remember the goat.



ELECTION PREVIEW: Mary Headlee, wife of Michigan gubernatorial candidate Richard Headlee, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Fusiller at their home on Dexter-Chelsea Rd. for an afternoon brunch and reception Wednesday, Oct. 20. From left is

Alicia Pratt, Dexter village clerk, Jean McLutchen, Margaret O'Connor, Republican candidate for State Representative of the 52nd district, Mary Headlee and Diana Eyster.

## Athletic Boosters OK Gift of Weight Machine for School

Chelsea Athletic Boosters approved the purchase of the \$5,000 Universal multi-station weight machine at their annual meeting Oct. 20. They had obtained prior approval from the school board, which is needed for gifts worth more than \$1,000, so now they can go ahead and order it.

The present weight training equipment will be repaired, said new boosters co-president Darla Bohlender, and given to Beach Middle school. All students of both sexes have access to the equipment, and some community members also work out on it.

The board would like to thank parents and friends, said Mrs. Bohlender, who helped man the doors at athletic events and at the Chelsea fair, which gives the Boosters a percentage of gate receipts for their help.

Boosters are now involved in service projects, she said, such as helping at athletic events and

making plans for the concession sales at the wrestling and girls basketball tournament.

The 1982-83 Boosters board of directors, which practices couple management for better involvement, said Mrs. Bohlender, was also elected at this meeting.

John and Darla Bohlender are president; Bob and Diane Bentley, vice-president; Larry and Tom Hawker, treasurer; and Tom and Joan Vandegrift, secretary. Board members are Joe and Jan Brosnan, Richard and Virginia Harvey, Joe and Theresa Hunn, Tom and Roberta Kemp, Mike Neibaurer, Ron and Judy Nemeth, Dave and Marilyn Otto, Gary and Joann Richardson, Pat Roberts, Joe and Linda Roberts, and Richard and Patricia Sober.

The Boosters meet at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at the high school. Anyone interested in the athletic program is invited to attend.

## Moonlight Madness Sale Is Successful

Moonlight Madness sales can compete with the seventh game of the World Series, a high school chorus concert, the deerlayers club, and cold blustery weather!

Chelsea Merchants sets the date for the sale, which was last Wednesday, way in advance of weather reports and World Series games, said Jack Winans, owner of Vogel's Department Store and Foster's Men's Wear. His store had a "good turnout." He couldn't tell if the sidewalks were jammed, because he couldn't see beyond the crowd at the door.

One merchant, who says

customers will come out for a sale in anything but heavy rains, says the weather worked for him by power of suggestion. He sold a lot of winter clothing such as flannel shirts and jackets. Cold weather keeps people from staying home to do yard chores, too.

He had the ball game on, but he said no one clustered around the television—customers knew they could catch the end of the game at home.

Dan Murphy, co-owner of the Chelsea Pharmacy, was one of several merchants who express-

(Continued on page six)

## Civic Foundation Committees Named

The new Civic Foundation of Chelsea members approved committee structure and committee membership last Wednesday, Oct. 20 at a membership meeting.

Approximately 43 of the Foundation's Founding Members who expressed an interest in serving on a committee were named to committees.

Committees and committee membership are:

Executive Committee: George Palmer, chairman, Bill Nuffer, Ron Olmsted, Shirley Schaible, Art Dils.

Special Resources Committee: Helen Lancaster, chairwoman, Jerry Ashby, Will Johnson, George Palmer, Carol Heydlauff, Randy Musbach, Ron Olmsted, Bill Rosenberg, Frank Grohner, Al Felhauer, Dale Schumann, Genevieve Quackenbush.

Distribution Committee: Bill Nuffer, chairman, Art Dils, George Palmer, John Bohlender, Dave McAllister, Fred van Reesema, M.D., Howard Holmes, Bill Bott, Jaclyn Rogers.

Membership Committee: Ray Van Meer, chairman, Anne Comeau, Marvin Carlson, George Palmer, Bob Merkel, Wyn Schumann, Alice Rhodes, Ron Olmsted, Jim Brown, the Rev. John Perkins, Phyllis Muncer, David Perkins, Warren Atkinson, D.O., Sherri Plank, Michael Long.

Nominating Committee: Shirley Schaible, chairwoman,

Art Dils, Marilyn Chasteen, George Palmer, Charles Cameron.

Audit Committee: Max Sweet, chairman, Jeff Stommen, George Palmer, R. A. Steger.

Legal Committee: Peter Flin-toff, chairman, William Rademacher, George Palmer.

Communication Committee: Jim Stirling, chairman, Jaclyn Rogers, Lorraine Perkins, George Palmer, Ron Olmsted.

Also, a general membership program was announced at the meeting, which includes several (Continued on page six)

## School Board Studies Rules On Attendance

Recommendations on Chelsea High school's attendance policy will be made to the school board at their Nov. 1 meeting at the high school.

The present policy, which tries to encourage attendance by making it count towards one's grade, is under fire from the students, who say it hurts their college chances.

The board asked John Williams, the high school principal, to study the policy and come back with recommendations at their Oct. 18 meeting.

## Halloween Fun Week-End Starts Friday

Goblins, ghosts and witches will invade the village the afternoon and evening of Sunday, Oct. 31. They will have goodies on the brain—trick or treating will be from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Judging for the Kiwanis costume contest will begin shortly after 6 p.m. in the municipal ing lot. Lucky most creatives, spookiest, most traditional and funniest costumed children will receive prizes for their efforts after the parade.

The children will leave the parking lot towards Middle St., down one block of Main St. to Park St. and back to the parking lot.

There they will have cider and donuts, and the prizes will be given out.

Adults can win costume prizes for most original and funniest too—at the St. Paul's church choir Halloween party 7 p.m. Oct. 31 at the church on Old US-12.

There will also be a children's costume award; the choir will sing fun tunes; a hayride at 8:30 p.m.; live dance music by SCAT, and card games. Proceeds from ticket sales will be donated to the church's music program.

Chelsea senior citizens will celebrate Halloween at their Friday, Oct. 29 luncheon at the North school senior center.

## Keyhole Ordinance Returned

Dexter Township Board voted to return the controversial "keyhole" ordinance back to the township Zoning Board for further consideration at their Tuesday, Oct. 26 meeting.

The action came following a recommendation of the Washtenaw County Planning Commission to endorse the ordinance. By a seven to two vote the County Planning Commission approved the ordinance but withheld approval of the load limit factor provision.

The Dexter Township Board also questioned the load limit provision which would limit the households on the lake by dividing the surface acreage of the lake by the number of households using the lake.

The ordinance was originally submitted by a number of Lakes Associations in Dexter township with Putnam, Hamburg and Webster also considering the ordinance.

One event they may watch is the North school Halloween parades. The kindergartners will march around the neighborhood to the west of the school at 10:15. The older children will have their parade at 1:45 before returning to their classrooms for apple-bobbing Halloween parties.

Children will change into their costumes shortly before the parade. Children who forget costumes will be able to decorate their faces with face paints provided at the school.

If the weather is bad, the children will parade through the school itself.

## United Way Collections Hit 32% of Goal

Chelsea United Way Campaign is 32 percent of the way towards its goal of \$50,000 to be raised this month, said Robert Porter, campaign chairman.

Mail contributions are up 8 1/2 percent over 1981, he said, a result of suggesting a fair share of one hour's salary per month as a contribution guide in the letter.

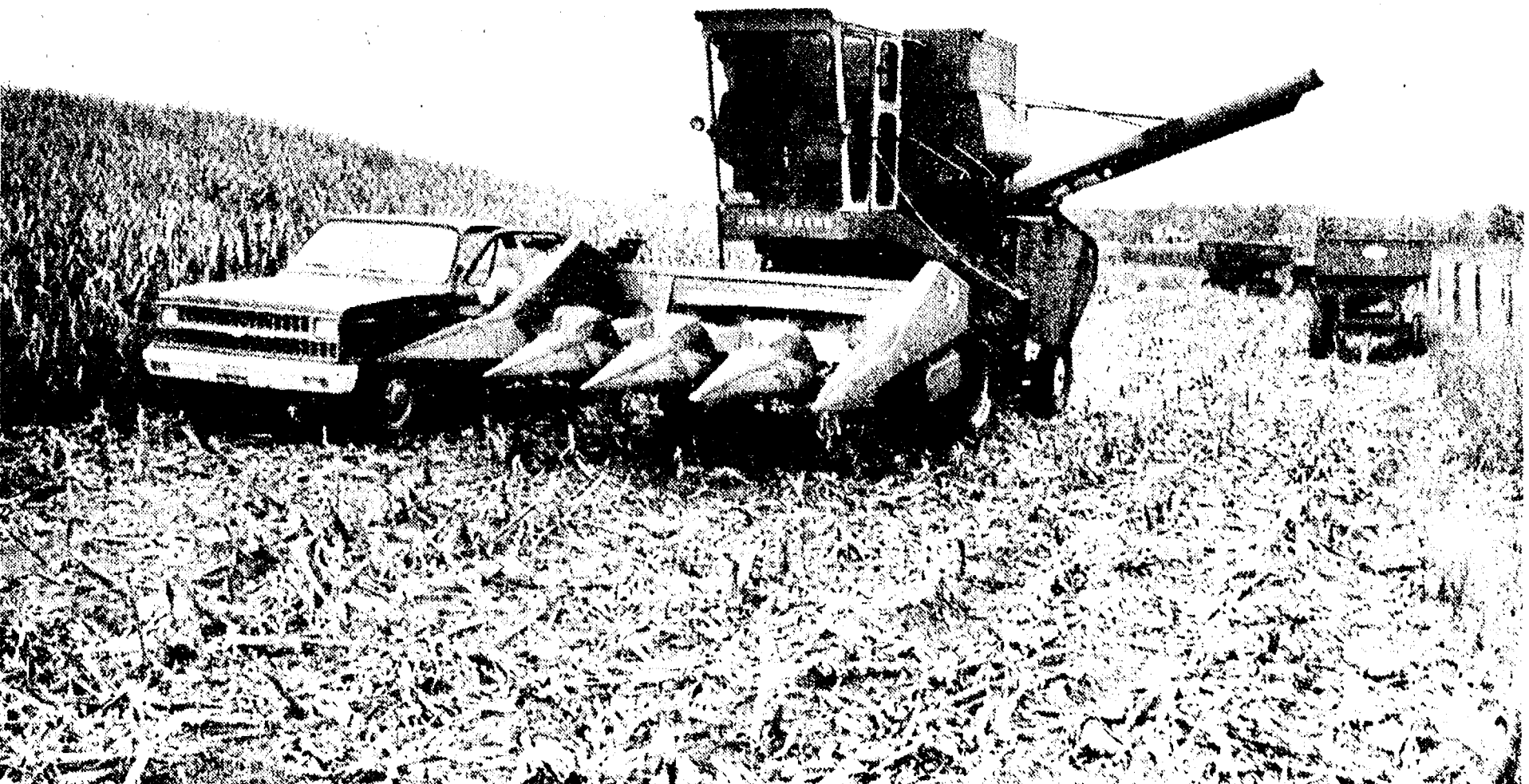
Four campaigns just got started recently, organizations, professionals, schools and the hospital, he said, so the campaign will continue into November. Follow-ups to letters are now beginning.

As of Friday, Oct. 22, the campaign which supports Chelsea Area Transportation Service, Chelsea Home Meal Service, Chelsea Social Services, and Chelsea Recreation Council along with other county and state United Way agencies has raised \$15,977.75.

## School Maintenance Projects Approved For Present Year

School repairs financed by the five-year maintenance millage were approved by the school board at their Oct. 18 meeting.

Maintenance for the 1982-83 year includes fireproofing the records archives room, \$1,870; interior painting, which is rotated each year throughout the district, \$6,568; drape replacements, which will be energy-conserving, \$6,335; roofing, two North school annexes, the B wing at Beach Middle school, and South school, \$72,310; and sidewalk replacements, \$890.



THE HARVEST SEASON is under way in west Washtenaw county. Farmers and their equipment are in the fields gathering soybeans and corn. Earlier forecasts of bumper crops have been sealed down because of dry weather during late summer and fall. Pictured

are Judd Iveson, beside open door of pickup truck, and Carl Westcomb, underneath combine to make repairs. They were working in land leased from Norvell Menge on M-52 north of Chelsea.

## Corn, Soy Bean Harvest Underway

West Washtenaw county farmers are starting to harvest crops of soybeans and corn which, while not quite as bountiful as last year's excellent yields, are still "very good," according to Bill Ames, county agricultural extension agent.

Dry weather during the late summer reduced earlier pro-

spects for what might have been a record harvest, Ames said. Spot early frosts caused damage in some locations, he added, although there has not yet been a general killing frost.

The problem for local farmers is the same as that for farmers nationally, low market prices, Ames said.

"It is going to be very tough for Washtenaw grain farmers to make a profit on soybeans and corn harvested this year," Ames said. Prices are low, and the costs of farming in this area are high, because of taxes and other factors. This is kind of a 'high rent district' for agriculture."

Across the country farmers are facing serious problems because of over-production and resulting large surpluses, which have caused per-bushel prices to plummet. Especially in trouble are farmers who have borrowed large sums of money at high interest rates to finance their operations.



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## JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

### 4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Nov. 2, 1978—  
Voters must make decisions on ballot proposals in next week's election. Most of the township candidates are incumbents.  
Most comical entrant in the Kiwanis Halloween party was Allison Hepburn, an octopus. David Mayer, the Red Baron complete with airplane, won most original.  
That amazing girls swimming team extended their record to 10-0 for the season with three wins last week. The closest team trailed them by 35 points. The last time Chelsea lost was Oct. 1977, when they lost a close meet against Class A Swartz Creek.  
Michigan State University agricultural engineers have developed a mechanical apple picker that can harvest 6,000 bushels of apples a day. The 17-foot tall machine shakes the tree 100-300 times a minute to release the apples.

### 14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Oct. 24, 1968—  
Chelsea school board deferred action on bids for the old junior high school property at the corner of Park and East streets at Monday's meeting. Several individuals and civic groups expressed interest in keeping the building for public use.  
Chelsea State Bank gave its building at the corner of Park and Main to the county for a district court. The building has housed banks and a cement company since it was built in 1901 by Frank P. Glazier.  
The 25-member industrial division of the Community Chest drive is halfway towards its goal of \$18,000. Industry usually donates quickly, while individual contributions dribble in later.  
George Lawrence dwarfed his usual 185-per-game bowling average with scores of 233, 258, and 234 Tuesday night for a total of 725. He plays in five leagues and has bowled for 51 years.  
Edward H. Easterle, a 79-year-old retiree, picked a second crop of red raspberries last week.

WEATHER			
For the Record . . .			
	Max	Min	Precip
Tuesday, Oct. 19	68	47	0.06
Wednesday, Oct. 20	54	37	0.19
Thursday, Oct. 21	45	36	trace
Friday, Oct. 22	41	29	0.00
Saturday, Oct. 23	57	29	0.00
Sunday, Oct. 24	56	27	0.00
Monday, Oct. 25	61	26	0.00

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# MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

### State Gives Final Approval To \$500 Million Loan

A state board has given final approval to a \$500 million short-term loan supported in an unusual arrangement through letters of credit by Japanese banks.

The banks' backing helped with an interest rate of 6 percent, which underwriters said was the lowest rate since at least 1979.

The loan was approved by the State Administrative Board after the governor's office arranged the credit arrangement with the Japanese banks.

David Lewis of the Lewis, White and Clay law firm in Detroit which served as counsel for the transaction, called the low interest rate a measure of brilliance.

The rate is over 8 points below the rate obtained in the \$500 million notes sold last year.

Other experts said the state was also fortunate in hitting a "three and a half hour window" of low interest rates which saved the state about \$2.5 million in interest.

The letters of credit total \$527.4 million, which guarantees the Japanese banks will pay the principal and interest in two September installments next year if the state is unable to do so.

Representatives of the banks attended the board meeting at which final approval was granted.

The Japanese backing won the notes the highest credit rating possible. The money is expected

to be in the hands of state officials by Oct. 19.

Meanwhile, on Oct. 19, the state is expected to pay back a \$100 million 19-day note from nine Michigan banks, using revenue which has been received since the first of the year.

### Judge Says Pay Hike Reversal Illegal

Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Ray Hotchkiss has ruled the Civil Service Commission exceeded its authority when it deferred a 5 percent pay hike and vision care insurance for 17,000 employees outside the collective bargaining system.

Hotchkiss signed an order which reinstates the raise retroactive to October after listening to state attorneys making a motion to put a stay on the order.

Bea Goree of the Office of State Employer said the stay would be sought while the state appeals the ruling to the Court of Appeals.

She said it would cost the state \$23.5 million to pay the increase.

The state contends the commission had the authority to reconsider its decision of last December.

After holding hearings, the commission ordered the pay hike, which was not rejected by the Legislature, to be deferred until Oct. 1, 1983.

Hotchkiss said because the pay plan had already gone through the administrative process outlined in the constitution, the commission acted arbitrarily and

its action lacked due process. He added it was a derogation of the legal rights of employees.

Dale Threesehouse of the Michigan Association of Governmental Employees, said they are concerned about the establishment of a precedent in the case.

He said if government employees can be treated so arbitrarily, the state will have a hard time recruiting supervisory employees.

Threesehouse said his group always has and is still willing to discuss alternative ways to reduce employee costs by the amount that would be saved by the wage hike deferral.

Others in the suit are the Michigan State Command Officers Association and the Michigan Society of Engineers and Administrators.

### A. Riemenschneider Elected President of U-M ASID Chapter

Alyce Riemenschneider has been elected president of the University of Michigan student affiliate chapter of ASID, ASID, the American Society of Interior Designers, is a national professional organization which promotes and accredits the professional residential and commercial interior designer.

Alyce will preside over the University's chapter and will represent the University at regional and national meetings.

Alyce is a senior with specializations in commercial interior design, graphic design, and painting. She lives at 170 Orchard St. with her husband, Dr. Raymond Howe, and her two sons, Lee and Matthew Riemenschneider.

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## Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

It says in the Bible or somewhere that all things come to him who waits. Bug Hookum was lamenting Saturday night at the country store that it was bad enuff to come along just in time for the Great Depression and too soon for the sex revolution, but now ugly is coming in as he's going out. Bug told the fellers his Ma never had to tie a bone around his neck to git the dog to play with him, but no man or beast has ever mistook him fer handsome either.

Bug had saw by the paper where two sociologists at a San Francisco convention, recent reported on a study they had done on how a man's looks figgers in how he gits along in life. What they found, Bug said, is what he's been waiting fer all his life, and now the encouraging word is too late to do him any good. The harder looking a feller is, Bug reported, the easier row he's got to hoe. The researchers said ugly men git ahead in their jobs quicker, and they come up with reasons that Bug said make sense to him. The boss probable ain't all that hot looking hisself, since he got to be boss, Bug explained, so he natural feels at ease around men that don't rank much higher on the pritty scale, just as fat wimmen like to pal around with fatter wimmen.

Farthermore, Bug went on, the boss figgers to git more work out of a feller that don't have to carry a stick to beat the wimmen off, so he keeps giving the uglies more chances to prove what they can do. Bug said he knowed that beauty is only skin deep and ugly is all the way to the bone, but this report was the first time he had saw official that handsome is a handicap.

General speaking, the fellers took some interest in Bug's report, but Zeke Grubb, fer one, saw different reasons. The ducks and the swans are split up early, Zeke declared, and that's when it really counts. The ugly boy don't

have to bother with much social life, Zeke said, so he can put his mind on his books in school. Natural, by the time he's ready to go to work he's some big steps ahead of the pritty boys that spent their time chasing and being chased by the girls. But Zeke said Bug is right about it being too late fer any of us, because the older folks git the more they realize that what a person looks like don't matter at all as long as he's got the right number of parts in the right places.

As bad as it is to be good looking, broke in Clem Webster, consider if you're a handsome southpaw. Clem has saw where a new study of lefthanded folks shows they're not only wrong in a right world, they run a bigger risk of mental problems, maybe because their brain works opposite. That some of the world's greatest men have been lefties, Clem said, shows the truth of the saying about the thin edge between genius and madness.

Final, Ed Doolittle put the stopper in the jug with word that one of the fastest growing clubs in this country is Bald Headed Men of America that has "Bald Is Beautiful" as a slogan. A handsome lefty with a full head of hair has got some kind of handicap, was Ed's words.

Yours truly,  
Uncle Lew.

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## No matter what your interest, there's something for you at WCC.



Jane Farrell, Chelsea resident now beginning retraining for a change in jobs at WCC. "The instructors are great. They give you lots of help and prepare you well. There are so many opportunities for everyone at WCC. We're lucky it's here."

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For Washtenaw Community College  
November 2



## Stress Control Workshop Series Offered

Chelsea Church United Women and the Family Practice Center are offering four more weeks of a Stress Control Workshop, led by the Rev. Robert Welkert, pastoral counselor at the Family Practice Center.

The sessions will be held on Thursdays, Oct. 28-Nov. 18, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Call 475-1321 and ask for Diane if you have any questions about the program.

The workshop is intended to help persons learn how to handle stress and avert stress-related illnesses.



WILLIAMSON-MATTHEWS: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Williamson of Grass Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Tonja Dee, to Gary Lee Matthews of Chattanooga, Tenn. Miss Williamson is a 1980 graduate of North Sharon Christian High School and received a secretarial certificate from Tennessee Temple University in 1982. She is employed as a production clerk by Braun-Brumfield, Inc. Mr. Matthews, the son of Elmo and Sharon Matthews of Tucson, Ariz., graduated in 1979 from John Glenn High School in Bay City. He is now attending Tennessee Temple University and is employed by Uniguard Security in Chattanooga. A Dec. 21 wedding is being planned.

### WATER RECEDES

Bishop, Calif.—People were still isolated by washed out roads recently in the rainy High Sierra as floodwaters that had burst through an earthen dam receded from damaged homes and highways.

## Suburbanettes Enjoy Halloween Costume Party

Chelsea Suburbanettes enjoyed a Halloween costume party at the home of Lynn Stoll on Oct. 21. Guests for the evening were Helen Smith and Denise Har-mataz.

A surprise guest, Jeff, provided the entertainment for the evening. Jeanette Hankerd, dressed as Mickey Mouse, was awarded the prize for the best costume.

Halloween games and prizes were enjoyed by all.

Kathy Chmielewski, co-hostess, served a delicious dessert.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Pat Stoll on Nov. 18. A micro-wave demonstration will be presented.

## Holiday Bazaar Slated Nov. 6 for Senior Citizens

Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission will be sponsoring its fifth annual Holiday Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6. The bazaar will be held at the County Service Center complex near the corner of Washtenaw Ave. and Hogback Rd. Area Senior Citizen groups will display unique and inexpensive handcrafted items. The artisans have been working like elves all year to prepare for the shoppers who visit the bazaar annually.

Free admission and free parking. Call 973-2575 for more information.

### ARMY & JEEPS

The Army six years ago rejected the idea of putting roll bars and seat belts on military jeeps despite the vehicles' high susceptibility to rollovers, according to a Defense Department memorandum.

## JAZZ DANCING

There are still openings in my Jazz class for junior high students through adults. Classes held Mondays and Wednesdays at Chelsea's New Dance Studio, Creative Movements.

Also enroll now in my upcoming classes in Ballroom and Tap Dancing.

Call Sue Baker at 475-2494.

## Bread Making Workshop Offered Saturday, Nov. 6

Kids of all ages love the smell and flavor of over-fresh breads! Making delicious bread will be the topic of the "Breads!" workshop being offered on Saturday, Nov. 6 through Chelsea Community Education.

Whole grain breads are much tastier than white, and provide many nutrients that are milled out of the white flour. Making them at home can be an important way of lowering your food bills while improving the nutritional content of your meals.

Workshop participants will explore basic breadmaking techniques, and will learn about variations in texture and flavor that can be achieved by using different whole grain flours. There will be special emphasis on fitting breadmaking into busy schedules so that home-made bread need not be enjoyed only by those with a lot of time on their hands. Recipes will be provided for the delightful breads that will be sampled during the workshop.

The workshop will be taught by Teresa Freed who writes and publishes The Foodletter. This fun-to-read newsletter shares sound nutritional information and basic techniques for using whole foods in your kitchen. Copies will be available to workshop participants.

You may register for the workshop by calling the Chelsea Community Education Offices (475-9830). The fee is \$6.50 per person and the workshop will meet from 9 a.m. to noon at the Chelsea High School Home Economics Room. Participants should bring a bread pan.

## Broker Will Explain Various Savings Options

Anyone who has ever put \$5 into a savings account is an "investor," even if they don't think of themselves in those lofty terms. Knowing what to invest in is not an easy decision now with the continually expanding choices of investment plans.

Learn the difference between the various savings options by listening to Gail Slater, broker with the Ann Arbor office of Paine-Webber on Oct. 28 at the Washtenaw County Service Center, 4133 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor.

The program, at 1 p.m., is sponsored by Co-operative Extension Service and is free and open to the public.

## Learn About Myths Of Aging In Women

"Over the Hill or Picking Up Speed," an educational program exploring the myths about aging in women, will be presented on Oct. 28 at the County Service Center, 4133 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, at 10 a.m.

Marion Prince, Home Economist with the Co-operative Extension Service will examine the stereotypes about aging, menopause and the loss of sexual function in middle aged women.

The program is free and open to the public.

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## Good Things Growing in Michigan

By Margaret G. McCall

Cauliflower, with its snowy white clusters and deep green leaves, is such a pretty vegetable I have trouble deciding whether to use it as a centerpiece or eat it. Usually I do both.

It's a smashing centerpiece surrounded by a few other Michigan fall vegetables and fruits. It's equally smashing served raw with your favorite dip and deliciously low in calories. Or forget the calories and enjoy french-fried cauliflower as an appetizer.

Michigan ranks seventh in cauliflower production among the states, and last year our crop nearly doubled, to 6.2 million pounds worth more than \$2.3 million, according to the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Harvest usually begins in Michigan about the first of August and continues to November.

Probably the most familiar cooked cauliflower recipe features a cheese sauce, but there are many other ways to serve this nutritious vegetable. A whole cauliflower cooked until crisp-tender can be covered with buttered bread crumbs, dusted with grated Parmesan cheese, and tucked under the broiler to lightly brown. It's an attractive addition to your dinner table.

Here's another recipe I think you'll enjoy.

Cook one large head of cauliflower until just tender; drain well and chop.

Then, make a medium white sauce, using half chicken broth and half cream for the liquid. Season with salt, pepper and a pinch of nutmeg. Cool slightly, then add three well-beaten eggs.

Fold in the chopped cauliflower (and a half-cup of cooked chopped mushrooms if you like), pour into a well-greased ring mold which has been dusted with dry bread crumbs. Set the mold in a pan of hot water, and bake at 350 degrees for about 45 minutes, until set. Unmold on a warm platter and fill the center with mashed cooked squash, sliced buttered carrots or green peas, for a colorful presentation at the table.

## Senior Citizen Activities

Tuesday, Oct. 26—  
1:00 p.m.—Travel.  
1:00 p.m.—Euchre.  
Wednesday, Oct. 27—  
1:00 p.m.—Bowling.  
1:00 p.m.—Fitness.  
Thursday, Oct. 28—  
1:00 p.m.—Knitting.  
1:00 p.m.—Ceramics.  
MSU trip.  
Friday, Oct. 29—  
6:00 p.m.—Special event pot-luck.

Monday, Nov. 1—  
1:00 p.m.—Bingo.  
1:00 p.m.—Hostess.  
Tuesday, Nov. 2—  
1:00 p.m.—Blood pressure.  
1:00 p.m.—Euchre.  
1:00 p.m.—Creative writing.

## Hospice of Washtenaw Plans Open House

Hospice of Washtenaw will host an Open House on Friday, Oct. 29, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at 2530 S. Main, Ann Arbor. A United Way member agency, Hospice of Washtenaw assists terminally ill patients and their families in Washtenaw county. Volunteers work as advocates for patients and families, providing a variety of support services. Hospice of Washtenaw has been serving the residents of Washtenaw county for almost two years.

The Open House will feature volunteer recognition and an agency status report.



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## TARGET: Jobs for Women

A five-week program for separated, divorced or widowed women.

Beginning Nov. 1



E.O.O.

## Senior Citizen Nutrition Program MENU and ACTIVITIES

Week of Oct. 26 - Nov. 2

Tuesday—Lasagna, tossed salad, broccoli, rye bread and butter, apple. Creative expression.

Wednesday—Beef stew with vegetables, biscuits, coleslaw, extra biscuits, pudding. Recorder, music appreciation.

Thursday—Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, carrots, rye bread and butter, fresh fruit. Mental health day topic, physical rehabilitation.

Monday—Cheese fondue, buttered greens, red plum salad, bread with butter, sherbet. Bingo.

Tuesday—Beef stew with vegetables, carrot-pineapple salad, biscuit with butter, citrus fruit. Creative expression.

14 PERCENT INCREASE? An increase of roughly 14 percent in the Social Security payroll tax in January probably would allow the beleaguered program to escape its impending financial crisis, according to a staff report for the National Commission on Social Security Reform.

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★ HAYRIDE ★

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United Way

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**FOOD DONATED** to Chelsea Social Services by the Seva Foundation of Chelsea last week will go into Christmas food baskets for needy families, since much of it is non-perishable, and be used for persons in crisis who are hungry. This second shipment from Seva, an international non-profit public health foundation, includes cooking oil, peanut butter, preserves, canned juices, cereal

and personal care products such as shampoo and soap. Several Midwest companies, with a sizeable donation from Midwest Natural Foods, gave the food to Seva, which has no means of distributing it locally. Judy Gallagher of Seva gives the box from the van to Jacqueline Reithmiller of social services.

#### Steven Kvarnberg on U-M Dean's Honor List

Steven D. Kvarnberg of 5470 Conway Rd., Sylvan township, is one of five undergraduate students who made the University of Michigan School of Natural Resources dean's list for the 1982 summer term. The honor is given to full-time students who earn a grade-point average of 3.5 or better (out of a possible 4).



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|---------------------------------------|---|---|---|
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Headaches    | <input type="checkbox"/> Neck or Spine Pain | <input type="checkbox"/> Muscle Spasms          | <input type="checkbox"/> Low Back Pain  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Nausea       | <input type="checkbox"/> Ringing in Ears    | <input type="checkbox"/> Neuritis               | <input type="checkbox"/> Pain down Legs |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Irritability | <input type="checkbox"/> Slipped Disc       | <input type="checkbox"/> Numbness in Hands      | <input type="checkbox"/> Hip Pain       |

##### 2 GET AN EVALUATION OF YOUR INJURIES FREE!

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## United Way Funds Essential For Social Service Agency

Chelsea Social Services really depends on the United Way contributions it gets.

The money given by United Way, which is in the midst of its annual campaign this month, covers the essentials such as direct client aid, food, clothing, medical expenses for the needy Chelsea families, and salaries, telephone bills, and supplies which keep social services going. It is more than double any other community contribution to social services.

Social services is often a funding source for someone who has tried everything else, said Linda Ormsby, director. A child needed plastic surgery. The physicians needed photographs to proceed, but Medicaid would only cover the surgery. Social services helped get those photographs taken.

Distribution of surplus government cheese is another well-known and much-appreciated service of social services, said Ormsby. "Mothers look at their five or 10 pounds and say, 'Do you know how many sandwiches that will make!'"

Families of four or less receive five pounds of cheese, and those with larger families get 10 pounds. The cheese is for the needy, she said. Those who get it just as a good deal, who are not truly needy, are taking from those who may go hungry without it.

One would assume that the demands for direct aid in these bad times would be high. But Ormsby says they have more requests for counseling in areas



United Way

such as family counseling to deal with changes and for help in job searches.

There are more "battered families," she said, than hungry ones—even in Chelsea. The county safe-house, a refuge for frightened family members, has been at capacity for some time.

The recession has also increased the number of transient clients, those who have no place to sleep or no food, she said. They are passing through town, perhaps on the way to their families, and need help.

Social services has many success stories, she said. Former clients often donate money at Christmas time. Each year she attends the adult education high school graduation ceremony, to share the happy time with some of them who are clients and go on to become self-supporting. Social services helped one youth go on to further vocational training too. Now he has a good job.

#### Ken Roskowski Has Role in Play at Ferris State College

Ken Roskowski, son of Alex and Shirley Roskowski of 7109 Lakeshore and a freshman at Ferris State College, will be one of the 15 students performing in the "Arsenic and Old Lace" production by the Ferris State College Theatre Oct. 28-30.

Roskowski, majoring in printing management, will play the role of Officer Klen in the classic American comedy. He previously performed in "West Side Story" while attending Chelsea High school.

## CATS

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Advance reservations are required. For morning transportation call the preceding afternoon between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. For afternoon transportation call in the morning from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

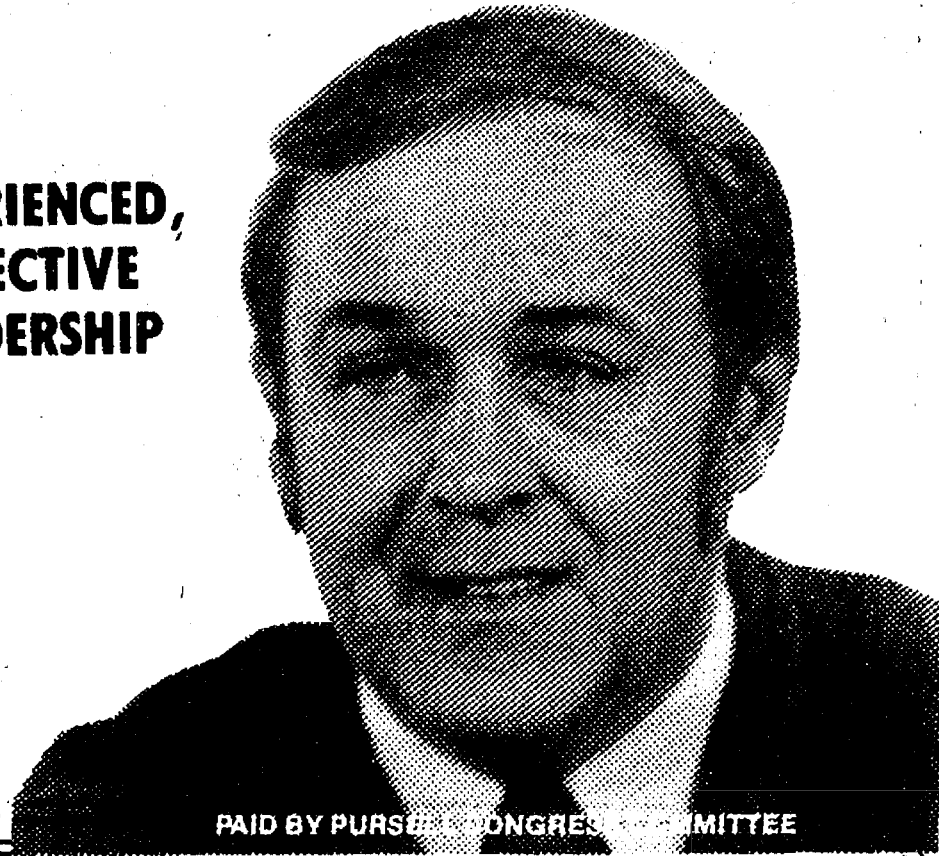
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MICHIGAN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION  
Affiliated with the National Education Association

August 23, 1982

The Honorable Roy Smith  
7768 Munger Road  
Ypsilanti, MI 48197

Dear Roy:

This is a very difficult letter for us to write because of the tremendous friend you are to us as our legislator and because of all the things you have done consistently for many years to support public education in the State of Michigan.

After much deliberation last Friday, our 18th Senate Screening and Endorsement Committee decided to give our endorsement to Lana Pollack.

This decision was based largely on our concerns about the projected make-up of the Senate, and not on concerns about your positions on educational issues.

Whichever way the election turns out, we are looking forward to a continued relationship with you because of our mutual educational concerns.

We wish you well in your campaign efforts, and have certainly appreciated all of your efforts and support through the years.

Most sincerely,

*Karen Chase*  
Karen Chase  
MEA Uniserv Director

*Gus Amaru*  
Gus Amaru, Chairperson  
Washtenaw County Education  
Association PAC

/nk

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Roy Smith, State Senate  
7780 Munger Rd., Ypsilanti, Mich.



## School Board Briefs

Present at a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education Monday, Oct. 18 were Feeney, Schumann, Heller, Dils, Snyder, Grau, Comeau, Superintendent Van Meer, Assistant Superintendent Mills, Principals Williams, Conklin, Benedict, Assistant Principal Vogel, Athletic Director Nemeth, Special Education Director DeYoung, guests.

Meeting called to order at 8 p.m. by President Ann Feeney. Board approved the minutes of the Oct. 4 meeting.

Assistant Superintendent Mills reviewed with the Board the following informational reports: Updating the present telephone system; the present system has been under study; attempting to find a replacement system that will have more capabilities and lower costs.

Bus driver hiring and assignments and training of bus drivers.

Chelsea's application for the unused energy grant funds has been approved. It will now be possible to purchase an energy management computer system.

The Board approved the 1982-83 amended budget which has revenue of \$7,106,110 and expenditures of \$6,929,682. The balance includes \$84,690, which is set aside for the maintenance millage.

The Board approved the five-year maintenance millage plan, subject to annual review.

The Board granted tenure to Sally Weber, Special Education teacher at South school.

Principal Williams reviewed the student attendance policy. The major policy change of five years ago was reviewed, as well as subsequent changes for this school year which have provision for the loss of points in relation to absences. He advised that the high school administration and advisory staff will be reviewing the present policy.

The Board was apprised of the use of computers in the elementary, middle and high school, and that a K-12 computer literacy committee has been formed which will give direction to the integration of the microcomputer in the instructional program.

This committee will foster a co-ordination of microcomputer use in the elementary, middle and high school.

A proposed three-day band trip, tentatively scheduled for the spring, was presented to the Board with the idea that the band would perform before student groups at other high schools.

The Board went into executive session for approximately 20 minutes to discuss a legal matter.

The Board of Education held a session in conjunction with one of the Board goals, which is to investigate the design and initiation of a community-wide program of positive attitudes and creative thinking. The Board will devote some time at the next two meetings to further discussion in this area.

Meeting adjourned at 10:47 p.m.

## Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips, is sponsored by the Washtenaw County Co-operative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours per day, seven days per week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1122 at their convenience and receive timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Tuesday, Oct. 18—"Plants for the Winter Garden."

Wednesday, Oct. 27—"Outdoor Structures That Are Attractive in the Winter."

Thursday, Oct. 28—"What Wine Can Do for You."

Friday, Oct. 29—"The Winter Garden at Night."

Monday, Nov. 1—"Preparing Shrubs and Trees for Winter."

Tuesday, Nov. 2—"Observing Movement in Plants."

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration was created within the Department of Labor to encourage employers and employees to reduce workplace hazards and to implement new or improve existing safety and health programs, according to the department's revised edition of "All About OSHA."



TWO-YEAR PERFECT ATTENDANCE RECORDS were honored by the Chelsea Lioness Club for members Karen Strock, left, Carol Dmoch, Dorothy Pfitzenmaier and Louise Likavec. Lion's district governor, Mac Doolittle, made the presentations.

## District Governor Vists Chelsea Lioness Club

Mac Doolittle, District Governor of Lions of Michigan, visited the Chelsea Lioness Club at its September meeting. After delivering an inspirational speech on Lionism and its meaning to the community, Lion Doolittle presented one-year perfect attendance awards to Lionesses Gari Feldman and Judy Radant, and two-year perfect attendance awards to Carol Dmoch, Louise Likavec, Dorothy Pfitzenmaier, and Karen Strock. All of these Lionesses are charter members of the club which was initiated in 1980. During the evening, Lion Doolittle also presented special service awards to immediate past president Karen Strock and immediate past secretary Karen Pratt.

In his speech, Lion Doolittle discussed the sponsorship and

support provided by Lions and Lionesses of such worthwhile projects in Michigan as the Leader Dog Program, Braille Transcribing Center, Welcome Home for the Blind, and the Michigan Eye Bank.

A major goal for the coming year is the promotion of public awareness of diabetes as a leading cause of blindness. Diabetes is currently the number one cause of new blindness in the United States.

Any woman interested in community service through the Chelsea Lioness Club is encouraged to contact Louise Likavec at 474-1791 or to attend the regular monthly meetings held at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Ann Arbor Trust Co. building on Chelsea-Manchester Rd.

## Milk Marketing Program Referendum Scheduled

Michigan dairymen are being asked to vote Oct. 29 through Nov. 12 on a proposed marketing program for Grade A milk.

According to Dean M. Pridgeon, Michigan Department of Agriculture director, a public hearing was held Sept. 15 after more than 200 dairy producers signed petitions requesting establishment of a Michigan dairymen's marketing program.

The proposed program would promote sale of milk and milk products, increase consumer knowledge and acceptance, establish advertising, promotion, research and publicity programs to create new markets for Michigan Grade A milk and retain current markets.

By law, the referendum is conducted by MDA. Ballots will be mailed to all Michigan dairy producers of record and must be postmarked on or before Nov. 12 to be counted, Pridgeon said.

In order for the program to be adopted, more than 50 percent of votes cast, representing more

than 50 percent of the volume of milk produced by those voting, must favor the proposal. Producers are eligible to vote if they have produced and sold milk valued at more than \$800 in any one of the last three years.

Any eligible producer who does not receive a ballot may contact the Michigan Department of Agriculture, Marketing division, P.O. Box 30017, Lansing 48909, local county co-operative extension office or MDA regional offices in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Benton Harbor, Traverse City, Frankenmuth and Escanaba.

In fiscal year 1981, the Labor Department's Employment and Training Administration continued to provide training and other employment-related services to severely disadvantaged groups in the labor market, especially Indians and other Native Americans, migrant and seasonal farmworkers, older persons and women.

## Stage-Drama Class Rehearsing Play

The cast for the comedy "The Mouse That Roared," the 1982 stage and drama class play to be performed at Chelsea High school auditorium Dec. 18, has been selected and are hard at work learning their lines and blocking out their movement on stage.

The late Peter Sellers starred in the movie version of the play, in which the Duchy of Fenwick declares war on the United States. The play was adapted from the book by Leonard Wibberly.

The people of Grand Fenwick are led by the Duchess Gloriana, (to be played by Lisa von Wald) and Tully Bascom (Thad Bell). Gloriana is advised by Count Mountjoy (Tom Mull) and David Benter (Rob Beaudoin). Other Grand Fenwickians include Tully's mother, Mrs. Bascomb (Kelly O'Neill); Ann, the grape-stomper (Jennifer Gibb); Will Tatum, the standard-bearer (Bob Koch); Norma and Helen, two young ladies (Shannon Morseau and Shana Burke); the court page (LeAnn Walz); and five Fenwickian soldiers (Tom Lytle, Eric Eeles, Kent Noll, Rob Devoe, and Jennifer Gibb).

Mike Smith will play the president of the United States; Secretary of State Beston (Thom

## Sgt. Ray Kemner Retires from Air Force Duties

Senior Master Sgt. Ray F. Kemner has retired after serving 20 years in the United States Air Force. He, his wife, Patsy, and son, Mark plan to settle in west Washtenaw county.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kemner of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hageman of Chelsea.

Sgt. Kemner served tours of duty in Texas, Germany, Michigan, England, Virginia, Thailand and Maine. He has a degree in aeronautics from Embury Riddle University, and possesses both private and commercial pilot's licenses.

## GRAIN & FARMERS

The nation's corn and feed grain farmers must idle 20 percent of their acres next year to remain eligible for federal price support and other farm programs, Agriculture Secretary John Block announced recently.

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Schumann); Security General Snippet (Chris Seitz); eccentric Professor Kokintz (Rob Moore); four young American girls who visit Grand Fenwick, Mary, Jane, Fran, and Pam (Lorri Wright, Laurie Tressler, Colleen Lewis, and Sue Riemenschneider); the president's secretary, Miss Wilkins (Carla Seals); Mr. Beston's secretary, Miss Johnson (Kim Forner); Professor Smith (Karen Wilson); General Snippet's daughters, Jill and Debbie (Angie Kovach and Jane Wood); Professor Kokintz' assistant, (Ron Marshall); Kokintz' housekeeper, Mrs. Reiner (Amy Finkbeiner); several announcers (Kent Noll, Kim Forner, and Eric Eeles); two sightseers (Jeff Martin and Shannon Morseau); two students (Lorri Wright and Carla Seals); and the production crew of a talk-show (Jeff Martin, Bob Koch, Karen Wilson, Tom Lytle, Rob Devoe, and Shannon Morseau).

The stage and drama class will give two additional performances of the play, for the high school and for Beach Middle school.

## Special Ed Classes Need Volunteer Swimming Teacher

Chelsea and Dexter special education classes need a volunteer one day a week for 45 minutes to teach swimming to a small number of non-swimmers. The class is held at 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Charles Cameron Pool at Beach Middle school.

A volunteer is preferred, although a small fee could be paid. A water safety instructor certificate is not necessary; there are no age requirements, but the volunteer must like to swim and to work with children and adults with special needs.

## Tammy Collinsworth Directing Youth Program at CMU

Tammy Collinsworth, a Central Michigan University senior from Chelsea, is the director of the Chippewa Big Brother/Sister Program at CMU. The program serves 25 children ranging in age from four to 17. It establishes one-to-one relationships between adults and children who are usually from single-parent homes.

She is the daughter of Sue and Luke Collinsworth.

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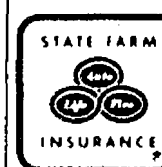
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When he was a lawyer, Thomas Shea was named specifically in an opinion by Judge S. J. Bronson of the Court of Appeals for repeated misconduct "prejudicial to the administration of justice." (People v Jones 43 Mich. Appeals 334, 1972.)

As a judge, an Ann Arbor News poll of Washtenaw County lawyers rated this man last among district judges in the areas of legal ability, quality of opinions, sense of humor, courage and overall judgment.

**The way you can help restore fairness to the 14th District Court is by voting for Walter K. Hamilton on November 2nd.**

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Monday—

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 6:30 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital.

"No Strings Attached" meets the second Monday of each month from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. "No Strings Attached" is a community organization for women, dedicated to growth, friendship and enjoyment. The next meeting will be held Nov. 8 at the Home Ec. building at Chelsea High. For more information call 475-9830.

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

St. Mary's Altar Society, first Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Rectory basement.

Chelsea Lioness, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Ann Arbor Trust Co. on M-52, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 428-7179 for information.

Lima Township Board regular meeting first Monday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall.

Parents Without Partners, 994-5030, Support Group for

Single Parents, Monday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m. Call Mary R. at 994-1231 for directions.

### Tuesday—

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

Chelsea Village Council, first and third Tuesdays of each month.

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

Woman's Club of Chelsea at McKune Library, 8 p.m., second and fourth Tuesday of the month. For membership information call 475-8929.

Inverness Country Club pot-luck and euchre party, 6:30 p.m., first Tuesday of each month. adv17tf

Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 6:45 p.m., at the Wolverine Lounge. Ph. 475-2831 or write P.O. Box 121, Chelsea.

Chelsea Community Hospital Nutrition Program, pre-natal nutrition classes, fourth Tuesday of each month, 6 to 7 p.m. at the hospital. To register, phone 475-1311 (ext. 354). Class is free of charge.

Chelsea Child Study Club second and fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m. tf

Chelsea Jaycees, first Tuesday of each month. For more information call Wendall Wagner, 475-2571.

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club regular meeting, second Tuesday of each month at the clubhouse, Lingane Rd. 49tf

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

Nov. 2nd Vote (Tues.) It's your privilege. Don't stay home for the lack of a baby-sitter. VFW Auxiliary No. 4076, 105 N. Main St., will be open for free baby-sitting for voters on Nov. 2, 9 to 5. Milk and cookies for kiddies. Coffee for voters.

### Wednesday—

Chelsea Communications Club, fourth Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m., Chelsea Lanes basement meeting room.

Yankee Air Force membership meeting first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., Willow Run Airport, Yankee Air Force hangar.

### Thursday—

Chelsea Music Boosters, second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., high school band room.

Knights of Columbus Women's Auxiliary, second Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. at K. of C. Hall, 20750 Old US-12.

Lyndon Township Planning Commission, 8:30 p.m., the second Thursday of each month. adv28tf

ACATS (Association for Creative and Academically Talented Students) first Thursday of each month at Beach Middle School LGI Room, 7:30 p.m.

### Friday—

Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month, pot-luck dinner, games and cards. 6 p.m. at Senior Citizens Activities Center at North School.

### Saturday—

Covenant Church Holiday Bazaar, Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St., Nov. 6, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. adv22-3

### Misc. Notices—

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.25 for those able to pay. Interested parties, call Barbara Branch, 475-7644 or Ann Feeney, 475-1493.

Chelsea Social Service, 475-1581, 2nd floor of Village Offices. Thursdays, 10 to 4, or if an emergency need at other times, call Linda at 475-7405 or Jackie at 475-1925.

North Lake Co-Op Nursery school is now taking enrollments for the 1982-83 year for 3- and 4-year-old sessions. Anyone interested should call Gale Johnson, 475-1284. 2tf

Chelsea Co-op Nursery is now accepting applications for September, 1982. Please call Pat Peterson, 475-3282, or Deborah Feldkamp, 475-2825. xadv16tf

If you need help with clothing, shelter or putting food on the table, Faith in Action can help. We have food and clothing, and can help in other ways when the need arises. Please call 475-2003 or 475-2594, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Free blood pressure screening offered in co-operation with Chelsea Community Hospital are available to seniors at the: Dexter Senior Meals Program, the first Thursday of every month from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., located at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 8265 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter, phone 428-3144; Waterloo Senior Meals Program, the third Thursday of every month from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located at Waterloo Township Hall, Waterloo, phone 475-7439; Chelsea Senior Citizens Center, the second Wednesday of every month from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located at North Elementary school, Chelsea, phone 475-9242.

Fall Bazaar—Friday, Nov. 5, Saturday, Nov. 6 at Longworth Plating Bldg., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. "White Elephant" corner, baked goods, Christmas items, etc. Sponsored by Women's groups of First Congregational church. See members for tickets. adv22-3

Applications being accepted for Christmas Bazaar in Waterloo (Nov. 20). Contact Irene Ahrens, 475-2870.

### GET INCREASE

The nation's 22 million food stamp recipients will get an average 8.5 percent benefit increase—their first in two years—as the government begins a new fiscal year.

## LATE ADS Classified Clips

Ads received after deadline

### For Sale

FOR SALE — Many articles, also all parts from 2 Ford pickups, one '69, one '65. Call 426-8019. x42

Refrigerator, Gibson, large, frost free, very good condition. Ph. 475-9547 after 5 p.m. x21

### Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE — Saturday only, Oct. 30. Fall and winter garage sale. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 615 N. Main St., Chelsea. x21

YARD SALE — Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29-30, 9 to 4, weather permitting. 26 in 8 h.p. riding lawnmower, 110-volt apartment dryer, clothes, wall plaques, knicknacks, vegetables, and lots more. 142 Van Buren, Chelsea. x21

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE, 3-family antique record cabinet, beer signs, lamps, baskets, dolls, books, glassware, storm door jewelry, electric heater and much more. Wednesday, Oct. 27 and Thursday, Oct. 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4950 S. State Rd., one-half mile south of Ann Arbor Airport. x21

### Wanted

WANTED by couple on social security, old lumber scrap wood. Will pick-up and clean up old unwanted buildings. Please call 426-8019. x22-2

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house in Chelsea 20 minutes from Ann Arbor. Nonsmoker preferred. Call Steve Wordon 475-8220 before 3 p.m., 769-8444 after 5. x21

### Bus. Services

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10% SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT  
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Manchester Teacher  
Presents Program at  
State Conference

Yvonne Henry, a first grade teacher at Klager Elementary, was recently selected to present the program she uses in her classroom to the annual Career Education Conference sponsored by the Michigan Association for Career Education.

The conference held during the middle of September attracted educators interested in career education from across the state. MACE is dedicated to advancing career education in the public education systems in Michigan.

Ms. Henry's program demonstrated to teachers how she combines career education activities along with basic skill education in her classroom. Her belief is that early career development concepts have an impact on student's later decisions regarding personal needs, life style and career plans. She believes that schools have an obligation to assist young people in their career development and to provide appropriate career education experiences.

Dr. Eugene Thompson, school superintendent, in commenting regarding Ms. Henry's program stated that, "The selection by this state conference of Yvonne's program for presentation is further evidence that the Manchester schools are being recognized for the excellence of our programs. Ms. Henry has done an outstanding job of providing career education opportunities for her first graders. We were very pleased that her efforts were recognized. I am personally very proud of the work she does in the classroom and am pleased that she along with many other Manchester teachers are being recognized as leaders in Michigan education."

### Moonlight Madness

(Continued from page one)  
ed surprise at how much longer people stayed downtown. Usually most activity ends at 9 p.m., but it was busy until his store closed at 10.

He attributes part of the success of the sale to its being an occasional shopping event, which makes an evening shopping an exciting, special time.

Telephone your club news to 475-1371

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134 E. Main Street  
Manchester, MI 48158

## Mother of Twins Club Joining Community Bazaar

Huron Valley Mother of Twins Club will participate in a community bazaar to be held in the Arborland Shopping Center Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 4-6, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The group will offer hand-made craft items for the holidays, and baked goods.

The club is a support group for families blessed with multiple births.

Community service projects include donating sleepers to Mott Children's Hospital and providing Christmas baskets to needy twin families.

## Senior Citizen December Trips Scheduled

Senior citizens interested in the two December trips, to a performance of the Nutcracker Suite ballet Dec. 18 or 19 in Ann Arbor or to Chicago Dec. 1-2, need to make a reservation before Nov. 15. The trips fill up early, so you may want to call soon.

Seniors on last year's Chicago trip saw department store windows decorated with Nutcracker characters and the music filled the street—that was the impetus for planning this year's bus trip to the Power Center in Ann Arbor for the annual performance. The bus would leave the school bus garage at 12:30 p.m. to get to the matinee performance, with Dec. 18 being the preferred date. The cost would be \$11.

The Amtrak train will make a special stop to pick up Chelsea seniors bound for Chicago at 9:40 a.m. Dec. 1 and return them to the depot at 10:24 p.m. Dec. 2.

Sightseeing includes Field Museum of Natural History, shopping, dinner in Chinatown, and a Chicago After Dark tour. The Palmer House Hotel was chosen for its central location, within easy walking distance of the Art Institute and downtown stores. Cost will be \$109 for a single, \$95 for a double, \$90 for a triple, and \$85 for a quad.

Call 475-9242 to make a reservation for either trip.

## Civic Foundation Committees . . .

(Continued from page one)  
categories of general membership beginning at \$15 to \$1,000 or more. Details of the program will be announced in the next few weeks.

Foundation President George Palmer announced that he was very pleased with the progress the Foundation has made to date. He indicated that now that committees are formed, even more progress will be evident.

### NUCLEAR PLANT CLOSED

Pittsburgh—The nation's first commercial nuclear generating plant will be retired this week and dismantled over the next 5½ years at a cost of about \$65 million.

## Board of Health Meets With Lakes Residents

Fifty people, including homeowners, township and health officials, and a representative of an engineering firm, attended the October meeting of the Washtenaw County Board of Health to discuss on-site sewage disposal and well problems. The meeting was held at Dexter Township Hall.

The speakers discussed the pollution of the lake environment which results from well and drainfield problems and disastres (fire, etc.). Members of the audience, including Doug Smith, president of the Portage-Base Lake Homeowners' Association, considered the complexities of the problem and possible solutions.

Presentations were made by Barry Johnson, director of the environmental health division, Washtenaw County Health Department, and Mike Morehouse, supervisor of sanitation with the Department. Larry Prior from

the Livingston County Health Department, Bob Barnes of Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May, and Bob Conaway from Rural Community Action also appeared on the program.

Following the meeting, the Board of Health passed a resolution supporting the creation of a citizen's taskforce to study and work on the problems outlined during the morning meeting. While the Washtenaw county environmental health staff will be available to provide technical assistance, the Board emphasized that without community involvement, long-term solutions will not be attained.

### RAIN, RAIN

San Francisco—Torrential rains brought to California by tropical storm Olivia wiped out much of the new U.S. raisin crop, and struck hard at canning tomatoes, according to industry figures quoted recently.

## FRANK GROHS CHEVROLET IN DEXTER

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GREAT FOOD and GOOD DRINKS

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Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

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LITTLE ROOSTER 3rd ANNUAL  
HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY  
SATURDAY, OCT. 30

—SPECIALS—

Tuesday — Chicken and Steak Fillet . . . \$6.95

Wednesday — Liver and Onions . . . \$4.95

Thursday — Chicken Dinner . . . \$4.95

Friday — Perch Dinner (all you can eat) . \$4.95

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Tues., Wed., Thurs. . . . 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Friday, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. . . . Saturday, 12 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.  
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THURSDAY, NOV. 4  
7:30 p.m.  
**GAMBLES**

110 N. Main  
• Learn five ways to weld with just a few hours practice.  
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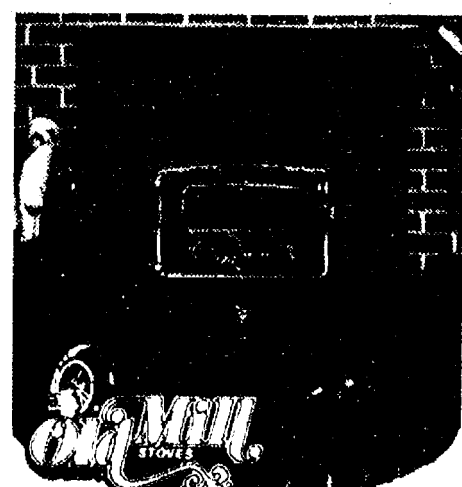
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Come in and see one of the largest lines of wood and wood/coal burning stoves, fireplace inserts, and furnaces in the country.

OVER 25 MODELS and sizes to choose from.

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PITCHER SPECIALS:

Saturday, 11 to 4 — 60-oz. pitcher \$2.25

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7-SHRIMP COCKTAIL . . . . . \$1.95

Served Anytime

Sporting Events Televised in Our Lounge





**William G. Milliken**  
Governor of the State of Michigan  
presents this  
**Executive Declaration**

In Observance of  
October and November, 1982

as  
**UNITED WAY TIME IN MICHIGAN**

It is traditional for Americans to unite for the common good, as demonstrated by United Way.

This fall, more than 2,500 United Way campaigns will be activated by concerned citizens throughout the country. Of those, more than 300 communities in Michigan will embark on this crusade. When the campaigning is over, thousands of afflicted, disadvantaged and troubled Michigan residents again will be able to receive assistance for their needs.

The services offered by United Way provide counseling for families under stress, comfort for the disturbed, healing therapy for the crippled and security for the aged.

Hundreds of health and social service agencies join together in appealing for support through the United Way. Millions of Michigan residents, corporations and foundations contributed voluntarily to support the United Way. In the state last year, more than \$88 million was raised by the United Way.

The work of these volunteer agencies support and extend the work of our public agencies at the national, state and local levels.

Therefore, I, William G. Milliken, Governor of the State of Michigan, do hereby declare October and November, 1982, as United Way Time in Michigan, and urge all Michigan residents to join in supporting the United Way.

Given under my hand on this ninth day of September in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred eighty-two and of the Commonwealth one hundred forth-sixth.

William G. Milliken,  
Governor

**JACK H. WELLNITZ**  
**Jack Wellnitz**  
**Joins Frisinger**  
**Realty in Sales**

Jack H. Wellnitz has joined the staff of Frisinger Realty Co. as a sales associate. He and his family have lived in the Chelsea area for many years, and now reside at Cedar Lake.

Wellnitz recently retired after 35 years with Michigan Bell Telephone Co., all spent in the Ann Arbor district. His work station was in Chelsea for the past 15 years.

**REAGAN & BLACKS**

Internal records of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and a lawyers' study of Justice Department operations contradict President Reagan's claim that his administration has enforced civil rights laws more actively than his predecessors.

**Helps World's Children**

Halloween is a time for witches, ghosts and goblins to go "trick or treating" for candy from friends and neighbors. But UNICEF has made Halloween more than just holiday fun. By taking part in National UNICEF

Day activities and trick or treating for UNICEF, children can give as well as receive. They can help the United Nations Children's Fund to do its very important work.

After World War II, Europe was left in a state of disaster. More than 20 million children were hungry and homeless. Lack of health care, food and clean drinking water, left many people in urgent need of help. In 1945, a group of representatives from countries all over the world came together to form the United Nations. The members of the U.N. promised to work for world peace. One year later they held a meeting and decided to create the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, (UNICEF) to provide help for the European children who needed immediate assistance. In 1953, UNICEF expanded to help the children of Asia, Africa, Latin America, and the Middle East as well.

UNICEF is a program for children—but it improves the lives of people, young and old. Today UNICEF works to help 112 countries provide food to hungry children, and to help perform special services such as teaching reading and writing and setting up medical centers in developing countries. UNICEF also helps local adults to learn about farming, science, and industry, by showing them how to use their country's resources and helping them to join in community projects. To support its vast efforts, UNICEF depends entirely on voluntary contributions from governments and the general public.

UNICEF has to raise money to provide blackboards and desks for schools, medicine for health clinics or pipes and pumps to bring pure water to a thirsty village.

Did you know that 10 cents will buy medicine to cure a child's infection? Or that \$1 will buy three thermometers for a health center, 1,000 multi-vitamin tablets, books for 20 children? A little more money, \$24.20, buys a soil and water testing kit to make sure water is safe for drinking. \$175 buys a handpump and pipes to construct a shallow well for a community without clean water. The list never ends, and neither does the need for UNICEF help.

So you may contribute to this cause, canisters have been placed in most of the Chelsea business places by Church Women United.

**Chelsea Charms Win 20 Trophies**  
**In Twirling Contest at Temperance**

Chelsea Charms baton twirlers came home from their Oct. 16 National Baton Twirling Association contest in Temperance loaded with 20 trophies and many ribbons. More than 200 twirlers from Michigan and Ohio competed in the contest sponsored by Twirling Unlimited.

"The Rainbow Revolution," a six-member junior twirling team, won first in the twirling team competition. Each girl wore a different color of the rainbow and ended their show by holding a rainbow made by the team. Norma Graflund designed the costumes worn by Susan Schmunk, Michelle Graflund, Josie Krzeczowski, Elizabeth Maurer, Laura Walton, and Minta Van Reese.

Susan Schmunk, the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmunk, won novice twirling in a field of 14. She also took fourth out of 26 in in beginner basic strut and fourth in military strut. Susan, the drum major of the Charms, also performed well in modelling.

Amy Weir, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Weir, took the first-place trophy in beginning military strut, second out of 18 in basic strut, third out of 13 in 7-8-year-old novice twirling and also competed in

Brooke Quartermaine, one of the youngest Charms at six, won tiny tot novice division, a field of 7. Brooke, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Quartermaine, placed third in basic strut and fifth in military strut.

Minta Van Reese, 12, qualified to compete for the \$100 baton camp scholarship for beginner twirlers by winning basic twirl. She placed sixth in military strut, and scored well in basic strut and novice solo. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Van Reese.

Tracey Wales, the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Wales, took second in basic twirl, fourth in special beginner solo, and fourth out of 18 in beginning basic strut in her first contest.

Richelle Jones, the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Jones, took second in basic strut, third in military strut, and fourth in basic twirl for 8- and under.

Laura Walton, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Walton, took second place trophy in military strut and did well in basic strut, which had 26 entries.

Laurie Honbaum, the nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Honbaum, tied for fourth in basic twirl for 9-10-year

olds, fifth in beginning military strut, and did well in basic strut. Heather Wynn, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wynn, took third-place ribbon in special beginner solo, fifth in basic twirl solo for 8- and under, and also competed in beginning basic strut and beginning military strut.

Tanja Hudson, the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hudson of Ann Arbor and a new member of the Charms, took second in basic twirl solo, fourth in special beginner solo and competed in beginning basic strut.

Michelle Graflund, the 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Graflund, took third in modelling, fifth out of 26 in basic strut, and competed in military strut and novice.

Kristy Houle, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Houle, took fourth in beginning military strut, and competed in beginning basic strut in this, her first competition.

Becky Vetter, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Vetter, took third place trophy out of 18 in beginning basic strut in her first competition.

Chrissy Dunlap, the nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dunlap, took fifth place ribbon in beginning basic strut in a field of 18, fourth place out of 13 in military strut, and competed in novice twirling.

Kristen Clark, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark, competed in basic strut, military strut, and novice solo.

Theresa and Rosemary Burskey, the 10 and six-year-old daughters, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burskey, competed in beginning basic strut and beginning military strut.

Accompanying the Charms were Vicky Nihammer, Rita Wilson Howard, Angela Wynn, Donna Quartermaine, Debbie Wales, Phil and Sherry Jones, Rodney and Brenda Houle, Barbara Clark, Joyce Weir, Belinda Vetter, Jill Dunlap, Sue Walton, Carole Van Reese, Sandy Schmunk, and Norma Graflund.

**HAPPY**  
**65th BIRTHDAY**  
**CHARLIE**

School Bus Driver No. 28

**HAPPY 40th**  
**BIRTHDAY**  
**JEANNIE**

Love,  
Sis & Family

**Halloween Candy Inspection**  
**Offered Families at McDonald's**

McDonald's Restaurants of Zeeb Rd. and 1535 S. Main, Chelsea, in co-operation with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Dept., will conduct the Halloween Metal Detection Program again this year.

McDonald's wants you to be sure about the candy your child receives while "trick-or-treating" which may be unsafe or harmful. Uniformed officers from the Sheriff's Dept. and Chelsea Police Dept. will be on duty at the local restaurants.

The uniformed officers will inspect your child's candy visually and with a metal detector. The metal detectors cannot detect miniature metal particles, narcotics, or drug substances.

This will all take place on Halloween evening, Sunday, Oct.

31, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. McDonald's invites all area families to make them their last "trick-or-treating" stop.

There is more to being a good teacher than a knowledge of a subject.

Elect those political candidates who uphold the Right to Life for all people including the unborn, the handicapped, the aged. An invitation to Hope.  
VOTE — LIFE  
— Millie Warner

**Treat 'em right this**  
**Halloween Night.**

What's a treat that every Trick or Treater will love to get? A McDonald's® Halloween Gift Certificate.

Each certificate is good for a regular-size soft drink during November at participating McDonald's.

Safe and convenient, these gift certificates are inexpensive, too. A book of 10 costs one dollar at any participating McDonald's. So, each treat only costs you a dime.

McDonald's Halloween Gift Certificates — the trick for making everyone happy.

Certificates redeemable only by children age 12 or under.

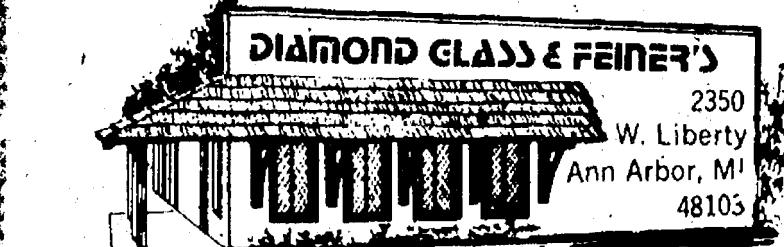
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**SATURDAY, NOV. 20**

Leaving VFW Hall 7:30 a.m.  
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\$9.50 per person (bus only)

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(Political Advertising)  
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## From the SUPERINTENDENT'S DESK

By Raymond E. Van Meer  
Superintendent of Schools

### Conserving Energy . . .

An energy conservation program was undertaken by the Chelsea School District in July of 1978. Posted in classrooms and offices throughout the district is an energy conservation memorandum which speaks to the conservation of energy. The plan has been reviewed with maintenance and custodial personnel and with teachers.

In July, 1980, we made applications for an energy conservation matching-funds grant from the federal government. We were awarded an \$85,730 matching grant, which meant that we had a total of \$171,460 to appropriate for energy conservation measures. The \$85,730 matching funds for our school district came from a specially earmarked maintenance millage which was voted in June, 1978.

To date we have expended funds for the following energy conservation projects: additional insulation for roofs that are being repaired, reduction of glass and the installation of insulated panels, proper-fitting doors, entrance air locks, caulking, repair of heating and ventilating controls, and weatherstripping.

The bids for work came in lower than estimated; the bids totaled \$111,300, leaving us with \$60,160 of unused funds. The original grant had no provision for unused funds or for additional

projects. Recently we submitted another request to the federal government, seeking to use the unallocated funds for additional energy conservation projects. It is our desire to purchase a console computer which will monitor all pumps, water temperatures, and office and classroom thermostats. The console computer has the ability to be multi-programmed which, in part, allows us to reduce heating in areas that are not being used. The computer also has the capability of monitoring malfunctioning switches or controls which, if left unattended, allow for energy waste.

"If not in use, turn off the juice" is a slogan which is prominently displayed in all classrooms and offices throughout the school district. Students and employees must continue to be cognizant of the fact that we must conserve energy usage due to the continued escalation of costs. The schools also practice a pattern of periodical "lights out" on bright sunny days. The "lights out" procedure is turning off office and classroom lights where exterior windows allow sufficient light from the bright sun. The energy conservation program is aimed at reducing energy costs so that those dollars can be diverted to the educational program.

## School Considering New Phone System

Chelsea school district is considering updating their phone system from seven to 10 phone lines and better control long-distance calls with an electronic system instead of the present mechanical switching.

Discussions of a new system began at the school board's Oct. 18 meeting.

Since the telephone equipment industry had become more competitive since 1976, when the present system was installed, said Fred Mills, schools assistant superintendent, the school should be able to get good bids.

With an electronic computer system, the school could get a daily printout of calls, to see if their different Watts bands are saving them money, said Mills. Right now it's hard to make those kinds of management decisions, because they don't have enough information.

School employees could be given an access code, he said, which would better control unauthorized users making expensive long distance calls.

Such a system could be used to do other tasks such as bookkeeping too.

## PFC. SUSAN BRANHAM Susan Branham Stationed With Army in Germany

Pfc. Susan A. Branham, a former Chelsea resident now stationed with the U. S. Army in Schweitzingen, Germany, would like to hear from her Chelsea friends.

Branham, a 1981 graduate of Chelsea High school and the daughter of Donna Branham of 12005 Jerusalem Rd. and Ronald Branham of 525 Arthur, is now working in professional development.

She began active duty almost a year ago, after an early enlistment during her senior year. She graduated from basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. with the honor of the highest physical training score in her company of women. She was also a platoon squad leader.

Branham received advanced individual training for her job as personnel management specialist while at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. She made drill team after eight weeks of schooling in marching and military courtesy, competing before a board of non-commissioned and commissioned officers.

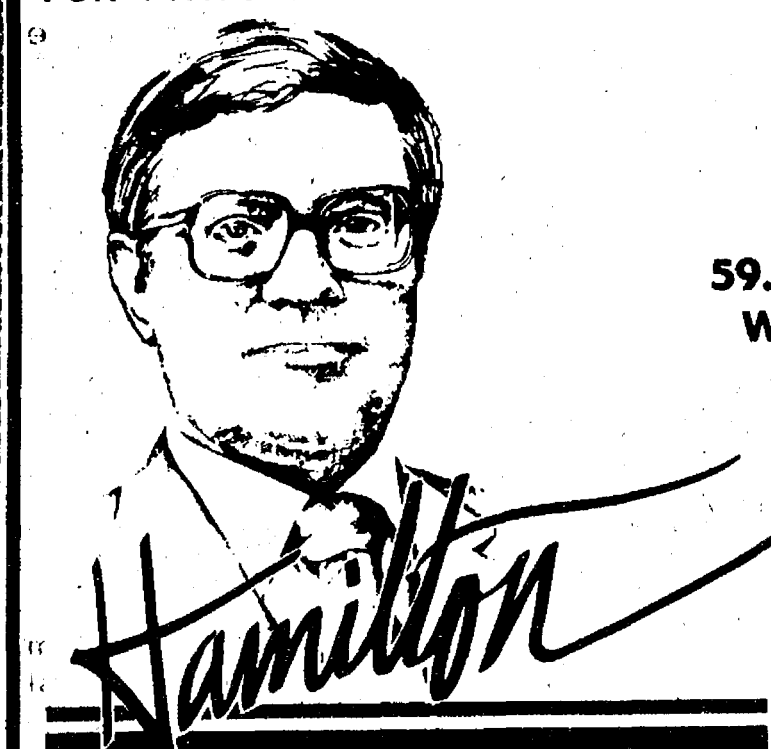
Her address is Pfc. Susan A. Branham, 364-76-7540, 1st PERSCOM ATTN: AEUPE-EPMD-PD, APO, N.Y., 09081.

## Paula Haist Is Member of CMU Concert Choir

Paula Haist, a Central Michigan University sophomore from Chelsea, is a member of the CMU Concert Choir. The 60-member choir performs several concerts throughout the year.

Paula sings soprano in the choir. She is the daughter of Barbara Jean and Kenneth Haist.

WALTER K. HAMILTON  
FOR 14TH DISTRICT JUDGE



HAMILTON

## THE RIGHT CHOICE FOR JUDGE

The present Judge has the lightest case load in the District and yet he has so much trouble with his docket that trials in his Court sometimes last until midnight. The result is wasted money, inconvenience to parties, witnesses and jurors and hasty or unjust verdicts. When he was an assistant prosecutor, he was specifically named by the Michigan Court of Appeals for professional misconduct requiring expensive retrial of criminal defendants. As Judge, he has demonstrated his bias against minorities and women - including women lawyers. He even refers to mature female attorneys as "girls" in open Court.

Walter Hamilton received 41% more votes than the present Judge during the primary in the City of Ypsilanti where the Court sits. Walter Hamilton combines 12 years of successful private practice with experience in public service as Ypsilanti City Prosecutor and Assistant City Attorney. Walter Hamilton is endorsed by the Washtenaw and Michigan Trial Lawyers Association and the Women Lawyers Association of Michigan, as well as most civic leaders, including the present and former mayors of Ypsilanti and Saline and present and former supervisors of Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Pittsfield and Superior Townships.

WALTER K. HAMILTON WILL BE THE KIND OF JUDGE WE NEED. VOTE FOR WALTER K. HAMILTON NOVEMBER 2ND.

Printed for by the Hamilton for Judge Committee, 33 S. Huron St., Ypsilanti, Michigan, R. Wm. Egnor, Treasurer

59.6% of Primary Voters Agreed  
WE NEED A NEW JUDGE for  
14th DISTRICT COURT

"In the City of Ypsilanti, where Shea presides, the incumbent had a poor showing behind Hamilton. . . . Shea's uphill battle on his home turf may be an indication that Ypsilanti voters are believing what Hamilton has been saying through the campaign: Shea does not treat Ypsilantians with 'respect and dignity' in formal and informal Court proceedings."

—The Ann Arbor News  
August 11, 1982

# Artrain IN DEXTER

Saturday, Oct. 30 to Wednesday, Nov. 3

Artrain is the country's only nationally touring art museum. The museum features an art collection titled "Uniquely American" highlighting outstanding examples of west coast native American art and abstract expressionist painting and sculpture.

SCHEDULED TOURS TO ARTRAIN MON., TUES. and WED.  
from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## ARTRAIN OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Saturday and Sunday . . . . . 12 Noon to 8 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

### PLUS ON-GOING CRAFT DEMONSTRATIONS

Pottery - Basketry - Spinning - Weaving - Lace-Making - Smocking - Rug-Hooking

## ALSO, DURING ARTRAIN VISIT:

- ★ Dexter Historical Museum open during 5-day visit.
- ★ Square Dancing demonstration at the Museum on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. Everyone invited to participate. Wear Western attire.
- ★ Railroad Historical Society open Sat. & Sun., 12 noon to 9 p.m.
- ★ American Legion Auxiliary luncheon on Saturday, beginning at noon, at Legion Hall on Dexter-Chelsea Rd.
- ★ Dexter Cider Mill open.
- ★ Kiwanis Sausage Wagon at Artrain site.
- ★ Huron River Party Store open.
- ★ Knights of Columbus Auxiliary offering cookies and coffee on Saturday and Sunday at Artrain site.
- ★ Special Sunday Brunch at The Captain's Table from 12 to 4 p.m.
- ★ American Legion Sunday Breakfast from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon

The ARTRAIN is located between  
Broad and Central Sts.

ADMISSION IS FREE

A Speical Thanks and Acknowledgment to those whose  
contributions and assistance made the Artrain visit possible:

Control-O-Mation  
DAPCO  
Jenkins Equipment  
Wolverine Truck Plaza  
Mager Scientific  
Hackney Hardware  
Kitchen & Ward  
Dexter PTA

O. Wagner & Sons Cider Mill  
Saline Construction Co.  
D. E. Hoey Lumber Co.  
Hosmer Funeral Home  
Dexter Card & Gift  
Bob Eck  
Louis Ceriani  
K & E Screw Products  
Protomatic  
Jon Rush  
Dexter Bakery  
Smith-Village Insurance  
Dairy Queen  
Kiwanis Club  
Dexter Child Study Club  
Lions Club

Blossom's Heating  
Dunlavy Excavating  
Dexter Mill  
Dexter Firemen's Assoc.  
Gordon Meloche  
Dexter Village  
Bruce & Doris Waggoner  
American Legion Post 557  
Dan Teare  
Captains Table  
Village Frame Shoppe  
Dexter Pharmacy  
Village Flower Shop  
Dancer's Dept. Store  
Michigan Bell Telephone Co.  
Comfort Inn — Ann Arbor  
Newport Beach Club  
Dave Kurpinski & Co.  
The Dexter Leader  
Dexter Community Schools  
Dexter Chamber of Commerce  
Dexter Heritage Guild  
Dexter Historical Society  
Dexter Girl Scouts  
Dexter Boy Scouts

And the Ladies and Gentlemen who are serving as Tour Guides  
and Docents during the Artrain exhibition.



## Fall Rental Hours Listed for Metro Parks Canoe Livery

Fall rental hours are now in effect for canoe rental service for Hudson Mills and Delhi Metroparks, located near Dexter.

Skip's Huron River Canoe Livery (located at Delhi Metropark) is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. this fall through October and contact them Saturday mornings for week-end canoe trips.

This fall they feature the trip from Hudson Mills to Delhi Metropark, which generally takes 3 to 4 hours and the highlight of the trip is a stop at the Wagner Cider Mill, 3685 Central St., located on the bank of the Huron River near the bridge located at the junction of Huron River Dr. and Mast Rd.

This trip costs \$14 plus \$10 deposit, which is refunded when canoe is returned in good condition.

Persons are advised to make advance reservations for canoe rental service and get current information on water levels by contacting (313) 769-8686.

Hudson Mills Metropark phone is (313) 426-8211.

In fiscal 1981, the Labor-Management Services Administration used a new Compliance Audit Program that significantly raised the number of union financial audits and embezzlement investigations conducted during the year, according to the Labor Department's 69th annual report.



## Ask the Governor

**Question:** A drunk driver killed a young girl in our town not long ago and it turned out he had been arrested for drunk driving before. He still hasn't spent a day in jail. Why aren't the laws enforced?

**Governor:** You have touched on a very serious problem that has stirred public outrage in recent months. We certainly must increase our efforts to deter drunk drivers with previous arrests. It is even more important to deter those who have not yet been arrested. Drivers with prior records represent only 20 percent of the drinking drivers involved in traffic crashes. A recent report on recommended drunk driving countermeasures states that an estimated 80 percent of drinking drivers involved in fatal crashes are first offenders—that is, they never have been arrested for drunk driving before. This statistic makes it clear that it especially is important also to deter drivers who drink but have no prior arrests for drunk driving.

Among several findings, the report revealed that:

—In 1980, 58 percent of the total highway fatalities in Michigan involved drinking drivers. As a result 1,025 lives were lost, 37,996 people were injured, and there were 28,917 property damage crashes. The estimated total annual dollar cost in Michigan was \$580 million.

—Intoxicated drivers represent a very small percentage of the driving population but they are extremely over-represented in traffic fatalities. Of Michigan's more than six million drivers, approximately 10 percent is involved in traffic accidents. Only about 1 percent is involved in alcohol-related crashes, yet more than half of the traffic fatalities involve intoxicated drivers.

—Seventy-six percent of the drinking drivers involved in fatal crashes in 1980 were under the age of 34; 47 percent were 24 or younger and 87 percent of the drivers involved in all alcohol-related crashes were male.

—More than two-thirds of the fatal accidents involving drinking drivers occurred in rural areas.

On the basis of these and other findings, the report made a number of recommendations regarding changes in public policy, procedures and proposed legislation. The report is available from either the Office of Substance Abuse Services, Department of Public Health, Box 30035, Lansing 48909, or from the Office of Highway Safety Planning, Department of State Police, 714 S. Harrison Rd., East Lansing 48823.

**Question:** Having recently moved to Michigan from New Jersey, I am very impressed with Michigan's litter-free roadsides and parks. How does the state accomplish this?

**Governor:** There are two very strong laws on the books which keep Michigan litter to a minimum: the 1978 "bottle bill" and the Michigan State Anti-Litter Law.

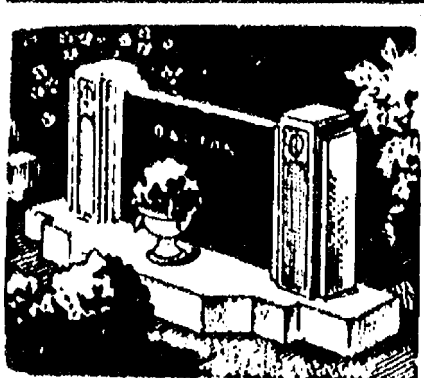
Litter along Michigan's highways has been cut nearly in half since the state banned throwaway beverage containers nearly four years ago. A study conducted by the Michigan Department of Transportation in 1981 found that the number of bottles and cans picked up in several roadside "test" plots had declined by 83 percent or more during the first two years the law was in effect. During that same period, there was a 48 percent decrease in the amount of paper litter.

These findings confirm that the returnable-beverage container law works. Nearly all bottles and cans found on Michigan's roadsides in 1982 are throwaways from other states.

One little-known effect of the bottle bill has been the reduction in the cost of solid waste disposal to local governments. Since 1978, there has been an annual estimated 630,000-ton decrease in roadside solid wastes. Solid waste costs governments of cities and towns \$30 per ton for disposal, and so local governments have saved nearly \$2 million a year in litter-related expenses since the bill became law.

The second major contributor to clean roadsides is the Michigan State Anti-Litter Law amended to its present form in 1973. This law prohibits any littering of public and private property or waters, including ice above such waters, all highways, beaches, parks, timberlands and all residential or farm properties. It defines litter as "foreign substances of every kind and description."

Under the law, littering is a misdemeanor and is punishable with a fine of up to \$400 and/or 90 days in jail. The penalty for violation of the law is at the court's discretion, which may decide, in lieu of any other sentence, to substitute litter-gathering labor, including, but not limited to, the litter connected with the particular violation, under the supervision of the court.



MAUSOLEUMS ★ MONUMENTS  
BRONZE TABLETS ★ MARKERS

**BECKER  
MEMORIALS**  
4033 Jackson Road  
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

## 7th Grade Cagers Down Leslie, Milan

A buzzer basket by Leah Enderle sent the seventh grade girls basketball home game against Leslie Oct. 18 into the first overtime. Neither team scored in overtime one, but an Amy Dmoch foul shot and Dawn Weatherwax field goal in the second overtime gave the Bullpups a 21-18 win.

The team decided they didn't like such close wins—they had their highest scoring game and biggest victory margin of the year in their 34-18 win over Lincoln, Oct. 20 at home.

The Bullpups, who had a three-to-four point lead over Leslie most of the game, led, 4-3, at half-time, and 12-10, going into the third quarter.

Weatherwax scored 8 points, and Leah Enderle played well, said coach Ann Schaffner.

Chelsea did have a much larger team, 22 players compared to Leslie's 8, which is always an advantage in overtime games.

The Bullpups played their best game of the season against Lincoln, she said. They had an 8-0 end-of-first quarter lead, and led, 18-13, at half-time.

Lincoln's defense had holes, she said, so the Bullpups could get in close for easy baskets, making 30 percent of their field goal attempts.

Dmoch was leading scorer with 8 points; Ann Brosnan, Weatherwax, and Enderle had 6 points each. Andrea Worthing had a really good defensive game, said Schaffner. She picked off six Lincoln passes.

The team's next home game is at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 27 against Milan.

**Wear Light Colored  
Costumes or  
Decorate Your  
Costume with  
Reflective Tape  
So Drivers Can See You.**



STUDENT TRAINERS play an important role on the behind-the-scenes "treatment team" which works to prevent and heal injuries incurred by Chelsea High school athletes. Joyce Robards here applies tape to the wrist of a Bulldog football player.

## ELECTION NOTICE

To the qualified electors of the  
**TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A GENERAL ELECTION  
will be held in Lyndon Township on

**NOVEMBER 2, 1982**

from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

for the purpose of electing candidates  
for the following offices:

Governor and Lieutenant Governor  
Secretary of State  
Attorney General  
U.S. Senator  
Representative in Congress  
State Senator  
Representative in State Legislature  
Members of the State Board of Education  
Members of the Board of Regents of University  
of Michigan  
Members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan  
State University  
Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne  
State University  
Justices of the Supreme Court  
Judges of the Court of Appeals  
Judges of the Circuit Court  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Judge of the District Court  
County Commissioners  
Washtenaw Community College Trustees  
Township Trustee

and to vote on the following proposals:

### 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 that desire to the President of the United States and other federal officials.

### PROPOSAL G

Proposal for an elected Public Service Commission.

### PROPOSAL H

Proposal to prohibit certain adjustment clauses: prohibit rate increases without prior notice and hearing; and prohibit state legislators from accepting employment with a utility for two years.

### PROPOSITION: WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Washtenaw Community College Millage Renewal Proposition

List of polling place locations:

Lyndon Township Hall  
North Territorial Road  
Chelsea, Michigan

As provided for in MCLA 168.653 as amended by P.A. 2 of 1982.  
Dated: October 15, 1982

**Linda L. Wade**  
Township Clerk

## ELECTION NOTICE

To the qualified electors of the  
**TOWNSHIP OF SYLVAN**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A GENERAL ELECTION  
will be held in Sylvan Township on

**NOVEMBER 2, 1982**

from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

for the purpose of electing candidates  
for the following offices:

Governor and Lieutenant Governor  
Secretary of State  
Attorney General  
U.S. Senator  
Representative in Congress  
State Senator  
Representative in State Legislature  
Members of the State Board of Education  
Members of the Board of Regents of University  
of Michigan  
Members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan  
State University  
Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne  
State University  
Justices of the Supreme Court  
Judges of the Court of Appeals  
Judges of the Circuit Court  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Judge of the District Court  
County Commissioners  
Washtenaw Community College Trustees  
City or Township offices, if any

and to vote on the following proposals:

### 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 that desire to the President of the United States and other federal officials.

### PROPOSAL G

Proposal for an elected Public Service Commission.

### PROPOSAL H

Proposal to prohibit certain adjustment clauses: prohibit rate increases without prior notice and hearing; and prohibit state legislators from accepting employment with a utility for two years.

### PROPOSITION: WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Washtenaw Community College Millage Renewal Proposition

List of polling place locations:

Sylvan Township Hall  
112 West Middle St.  
Chelsea, Michigan

As provided for in MCLA 168.653 as amended by P.A. 2 of 1982.  
Dated: October 15, 1982

**Mary Harris**  
Township Clerk

## ELECTION NOTICE

To the qualified electors of the  
**TOWNSHIP OF LIMA**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A GENERAL ELECTION  
will be held in Lima Township on

**NOVEMBER 2, 1982**

from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

for the purpose of electing candidates  
for the following offices:

Governor and Lieutenant Governor  
Secretary of State  
Attorney General  
U.S. Senator  
Representative in Congress  
State Senator  
Representative in State Legislature  
Members of the State Board of Education  
Members of the Board of Regents of University  
of Michigan  
Members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan  
State University  
Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne  
State University  
Justices of the Supreme Court  
Judges of the Court of Appeals  
Judges of the Circuit Court  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Judge of the District Court  
County Commissioners  
Washtenaw Community College Trustees  
City or Township offices, if any

and to vote on the following proposals:

### 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 that desire to the President of the United States and other federal officials.

### PROPOSAL G

Proposal for an elected Public Service Commission.

### PROPOSAL H

Proposal to prohibit certain adjustment clauses: prohibit rate increases without prior notice and hearing; and prohibit state legislators from accepting employment with a utility for two years.

### PROPOSITION: WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Washtenaw Community College Millage Renewal Proposition

List of polling place locations:

Lima Township Hall  
11452 Jackson Road  
Dexter, Michigan

As provided for in MCLA 168.653 as amended by P.A. 2 of 1982.  
Dated: October 15, 1982

**Arlene R. Bareis**  
Township Clerk



## Alcohol Abuse Lectures Offered By Hospital

A series of programs on alcohol abuse will be offered by Chelsea Community Hospital. The programs will be conducted by Costas Kleanthous, M.D., medical director of the Substance Abuse Program at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Dates of the programs and their topics are as follows:

Monday, Nov. 1—Alcoholism and the Family Part I.

Monday, Nov. 8—Alcoholism and the Family Part II.

Monday, Nov. 15—Alcoholism and Sexual Dysfunction, Part I.

Monday, Nov. 22—Alcoholism and Sexual Dysfunction, Part II.

The programs are open to the public and are free of charge, although registration is necessary.

Please call Cindy Bear at 475-1311 Ext. 354 or Shannon Miller at Ext. 225 to register.

## LOY'S TV

Sales & Service

512 N. Maple Rd., Ann Arbor

"We Service All Makes"

VISA - MASTER CARD

769-0198

## ELECTION NOTICE

To the qualified electors of the  
**TOWNSHIP OF DEXTER**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A GENERAL ELECTION  
will be held in Dexter Township on

**NOVEMBER 2, 1982**

from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

for the purpose of electing candidates  
for the following offices:

Governor and Lieutenant Governor  
Secretary of State  
Attorney General  
U.S. Senator  
Representative in Congress  
State Senator  
Representative in State Legislature  
Members of the State Board of Education  
Members of the Board of Regents of University of Michigan  
Members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University  
Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University  
Justices of the Supreme Court  
Judges of the Court of Appeals  
Judges of the Circuit Court  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Judge of the District Court  
County Commissioners  
Washtenaw Community College Trustees  
2 Township Trustees

and to vote on the following proposals:

### 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.

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### PROPOSAL G

Proposal for an elected Public Service Commission.

### PROPOSAL H

Proposal to prohibit certain adjustment clauses: prohibit rate increases without prior notice and hearing; and prohibit state legislators from accepting employment with a utility for two years.

### PROPOSITION: WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Washtenaw Community College Millage Renewal Proposition

List of polling place locations:

Dexter Township Hall  
6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.  
Dexter, Michigan

As provided for in MCLA 168.653 as amended by P.A. 2 of 1982.  
Dated: October 15, 1982

**William Eisenbeiser**

Township Clerk



### ★ Apple Cider, Popcorn: All-American Favorites

Shopping practices are changing as a result of tight money and greater concern for nutrition and health. These reasons may help account for a renewed interest in apple cider and the continuing appeal of popcorn. After all, each product offers a variety of nutrients for a relatively small cost.

Both popcorn and fresh apple cider are all-American products limited pretty much to the United States. Popcorn is available throughout the year but fresh apple cider is generally available only during autumn. A few fresh fruit markets freeze fresh apple cider so that their customers can purchase it beyond the regular season.

Today's shoppers are so used to having fresh fruits and vegetables out of season that they find it

difficult to understand why fresh apple cider has a limited season.

Fresh apple cider is a natural, unfermented, unsweetened apple juice made from the freshly pressed juices of apples. The color is usually cloudy because of the apple solids and pectin present. Fresh apple cider is usually made and sold at farm markets. Sometimes food stores carry it in their fresh produce departments at this time of year.

Fresh apple cider needs constant refrigeration because it is perishable. It will stay sweet and unfermented for one to two weeks, or two to three weeks if a preservative has been added. If a preservative is present, it must be declared on the label.

Another way to keep fresh apple cider sweet is to freeze it. Frozen at 0 degrees F, fresh apple cider will keep almost indefinitely.

Pasteurized apple cider or juice is a natural, unfermented, unsweetened apple juice made from the freshly pressed juice of apples that has been pasteurized and filtered. Filtering removes the apple pulp and makes some pasteurized apple juice into a clear, sparkling beverage. Some processors choose to remove only the heaviest solids, for a slightly cloudy juice.

All pasteurized apple juice or cider products are hermetically sealed or vacuum packed to keep the products sterile. Once opened, pasteurized apple juice requires refrigeration for best flavor retention.

A third apple beverage that's newer to the market is apple juice concentrate. The juice is initially prepared the same as the other two products. After clarifying, a portion of the water is removed. Then the product is frozen and held at 0 degrees F. Shoppers reconstitute the juice by adding water.

Cider and popcorn are a natural combination anytime, anywhere. In 1981, retailers sold 245 million pounds of unprepared popcorn valued at \$168 million. Dollar sales this year are expected to climb 19 percent to more than \$200 million, according to the Popcorn Institute.

More than half of the 600 million pounds of unpopped corn sold last year was away from home, one-third of it in movie theaters. Hot air poppers and microwave ovens were credited with helping to boost sales of popcorn in retail stores. At least two firms have popcorn for microwave popping on the market.

### Manchester Girl Will Receive Standardbred Foal

A Washtenaw county youth has been selected to raise a Standardbred foal donated by the Michigan Standardbred Breeders Association.

Lisa Buono of Manchester is one of 18 Michigan 4-H members participating in the 1982-83 4-H Standardbred Horse Production Project. 4-H leaders and county 4-H youth agents nominated qualified young people, and state 4-H officials made the final selection in late summer.

This month Buono will receive a foal born last spring. She will raise the horse until September 1983 and then sell it at a Standardbred auction. Buono will receive one-third of the sale price after expenses, with the remainder going to the breeder who donated the foal.

"The project gives the kids an opportunity to learn the responsibility which comes with caring for a horse," said Sara Paton, Washtenaw county Extension 4-H Youth agent. "A unique aspect of the Standardbred project is that it gives them a rare opportunity to learn about the economics and career possibilities in the harness racing industry."

Buono will participate in a number of programs throughout the year through the co-operation of the Michigan Harness Horsemen's Association and Michigan Standardbred Breeders Association. She will attend meetings on horse care, visit breeding and training facilities, and participate in a workshop on preparing a yearling for sale.

Please Notify Us  
In Advance of  
Any Change in Address

## Fall Fishing in Michigan Is Not Just for Salmon

If you've ever dreamed of "limiting out" on your favorite Michigan game fish on a lake or stream that seems to have been reserved just for you, now is the time to try. Autumn in Michigan produces just that effect every year on many of its inland waters not designated as trout streams or lakes.

With the onset of fall, it seems, the state's bass, walleye, perch, bluegill, and pike fisheries are largely ignored as anglers turn their attention to the salmon and steelhead rivers for the fall

spawning runs. Some even "hang-up" their rods altogether in anticipation of hunting season. As a result, more and more fishing enthusiasts are discovering that some of the most relaxing and productive fishing may be enjoyed on Michigan's non-trout streams, inland lakes, and Great Lakes waters after summer ends.

The Michigan Travel Bureau's toll-free Conditions Report Line (800-292-5404 in Michigan; 800-248-5708 outside Michigan) gives regularly updated informa-

tion on what is biting, where and on what 24 hours a day. The Pinckney Comm. Ed.

Dept. Offers CPR Course

Pinckney Community Education Department will be offering an American Red Cross CPR course on Wednesday, Nov. 10 and 17, 7 to 10 p.m. The registration fee is \$2. A \$4 book fee will be collected the first night of class.

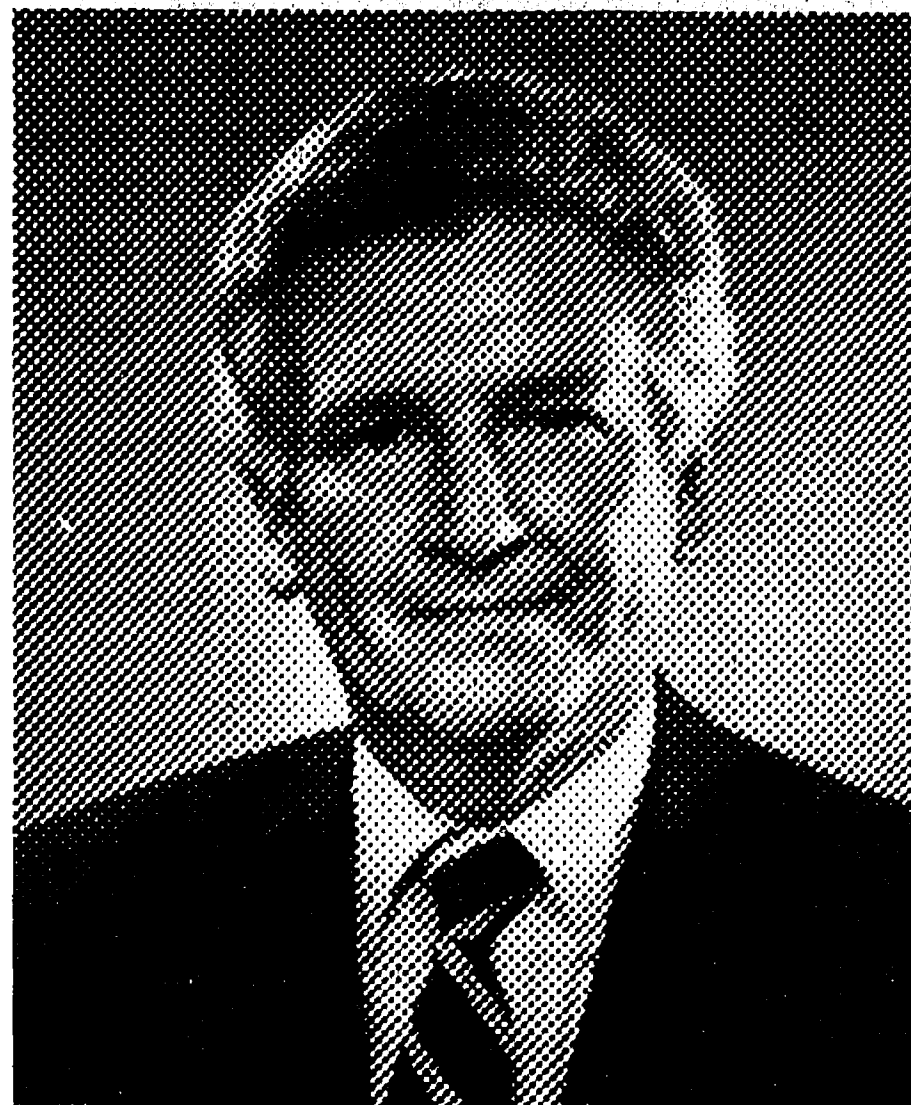
For further information please call the School-Community Services office at 878-3115, extension 72.

Bureau also provides free literature on Michigan's fishing laws and seasons, where to find them, and how to catch them. To make the most of your fall fishing experience, write the Michigan Travel Bureau, P.O. Box 30226, Lansing 48909.

### CHINA & USSR

Peking—Premier Zhao Ziyang said recently China wants to rebuild normal relations with the Soviet Union, but he described the Soviets as the No. 1 menace to world peace.

# ELECT James B. Gilligan



## TO THE WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

### ACTIVE IN COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS

- Past President  
Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce
- President's Advisory Council  
Cleary College
- Treasurer, Boy Scouts of America  
Wolverine Council
- Past Chair  
Citizens Educational Millage Committee

### EMPLOYED IN EDUCATION INDUSTRY

- Vice President  
Xerox/University Microfilms International

### LEADER IN CHARITABLE FUND RAISING

## ENSURE "REAL WORLD" CAREER EDUCATION FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

PAID BY GILLIGAN — TRUSTEE COMMITTEE

James Crosby, Treasurer  
100 S. Main, Ann Arbor, MI 48104



# Church Services

## Lutheran—

**ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**  
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor  
1201 Rietzmill Rd., Grass Lake  
Every Sunday—  
8:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:15 a.m.—Divine services.

**ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**  
Ellsworth and Haab Rds.  
The Rev. Paul Puffer, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

**FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**  
9576 North Territorial Rd.  
The Rev. Mark Fortinsky, Pastor  
Tuesday, Oct. 26—  
6:45 p.m.—Confirmation.  
Wednesday, Oct. 27—  
9:30 a.m.—Bible brunch upstairs at church.  
7:30 p.m.—Choir.  
Friday, Oct. 28—  
School party, report cards.  
Saturday, Oct. 30—  
9:30 a.m.—Board of Christian education.  
Sunday, Oct. 31—  
8:45 a.m.—Sunday school, adult class.  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service, sermon on Acts 17:10-15.  
Tuesday, Nov. 2—  
6:45 p.m.—Confirmation.

**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN**  
1515 S. Main, Chelsea  
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
8:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.  
(Holy communion 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday)  
A schedule of Bible classes is available by calling 475-7648.

**ZION LUTHERAN**  
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.  
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor  
Tuesday, Oct. 26—  
4:00 p.m.—Joy-makers.  
7:15 p.m.—Senior choir.  
7:30 p.m.—Shuffleboard.  
Wednesday, Oct. 27—  
7:30 p.m.—Evangelism.  
Saturday, Oct. 30—  
YI classes.  
9:00 a.m.—Eighth grade.  
10:30 a.m.—Seventh grade.  
Sunday, Oct. 31—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:15 a.m.—Worship, festival.  
Tuesday, Nov. 2—  
4:00 p.m.—Joy-makers.  
7:15 p.m.—Senior choir.

## Church of Christ—

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
13661 Old US-12, East  
Evangelist Robert B. Murray  
Every Sunday—  
7:30 a.m.—Radio program-WNRS in Saline.  
9:30 a.m.—Bible study.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.  
6:00 p.m.—Worship service.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:30 p.m.—Bible study classes for all ages.

## Catholic—

**ST. MARY**  
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor  
Every Saturday—  
5:00 p.m.—Mass.  
7:00 p.m.—Mass.  
3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.—Confessions.  
Every Sunday—  
8 a.m., 10 a.m. and noon—Mass.

## United Church of Christ—

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

**BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED**  
Freestone Township  
The Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

**ST. PAUL**  
The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor  
Tuesday, Oct. 26—  
7:00 p.m.—Board of memorials and trusts.  
7:30 p.m.—Pony express agents training meeting.  
Wednesday, Oct. 27—  
6:30 p.m.—Chapel choir.  
6:30 p.m.—Eighth grade confirmation class.  
Thursday, Oct. 28—  
7:00 p.m.—Church and mission committee.  
7:30 p.m.—Faith in Action committee at St. Barnabas Episcopal church.  
Saturday, Oct. 30—  
2:00 p.m.—Halloween party for church school children, sponsored by young people.  
Sunday, Oct. 31—  
8:00 a.m.—Pony express breakfast for all workers.  
9:00 a.m.—Church school, grades 3 through adults.  
10:15 a.m.—New members class.  
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship, pony express stewardship campaign kick-off, Reformation Sunday, church school.  
7:00 p.m.—Halloween masquerade party/dance, hayride, sponsored by church choir.

**CONGREGATIONAL**  
The Rev. Carl Schwarm, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:30 a.m.—Worship and Sunday school. Nursery provided for pre-schoolers during worship.  
Second Thursday—  
1:00 p.m.—Women of the Church.  
Weekly Bible study—As scheduled in Sunday bulletin.  
Youth groups—As scheduled in Sunday bulletin.  
Adult Fellowship group—As scheduled in the Sunday bulletin.

**ST. JOHN'S**  
Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.  
Mr. Roger Samonek, Lay Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:30 a.m.—Worship and Sunday school.

## Episcopal—

**ST. BARNABAS**  
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, B.S.P.  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Christian education, adult and children's classes.  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion first, third and fifth Sundays.  
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays.  
Nursery available every Sunday. Coffee hour follows all Sunday services.  
First Sunday of the month—  
Pot-luck dinner follows the service. All are welcome.  
First Monday of the month—  
7:30 p.m.—Bishop's Committee.  
Every Wednesday—  
6:15 p.m.—Choir practice.  
7:15 p.m.—Soup and sandwich supper.  
7:45 p.m.—Holy Communion.  
8:30 p.m.—Bible Study class open to all.

## Methodist—

**SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST**  
3320 Notten Rd.  
The Rev. Dak B. Ward, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
8:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.  
7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
Parks and Territorial Rds.  
The Rev. Larry Nichols and  
The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors  
Every Sunday—  
9:15 a.m.—Morning worship.  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

**WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST**  
8118 Washington St.  
The Rev. Larry Nichols and  
The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
The Rev. Marvin H. McCallum, Pastor  
Inspiration Line: 475-1852.  
Nursery.  
Tuesday, Oct. 26—  
9:30 a.m.—United Methodist Women bazaar workshop, Crippen building.  
8:30 p.m.—Sarah Circle, large upstairs instruction room, education building.  
6:45 p.m.—Carollers.  
7:15 p.m.—Tintinabulators meet.  
7:30 p.m.—United Methodist Women bazaar workshop, education building.  
Wednesday, Oct. 27—  
3:30 p.m.—Praise Choir.  
7:45 p.m.—Boys Head Festival rehearsal.  
8:15 p.m.—Chancel Choir.  
Thursday, Oct. 28—  
7:00 p.m.—Share and study group.  
7:30 p.m.—Stress workshop, education building.  
Sunday, Oct. 31—  
9:30 a.m.—Worship service, crib nursery.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship service, crib nursery for infants up to the age of two and church school for preschoolers.  
10:25 a.m.—Kindergarten-sixth graders leave sanctuary to attend music sessions.  
10:40 a.m.—Church school classes begin for K-6.  
11:00 a.m.—Church school classes begin for junior highs, senior highs, and adults.  
11:55 a.m.—All church school classes dismissed.  
6:00 p.m.—Senior High UMYF Halloween party and hayride.  
5:15 p.m.—Carollers.  
6:00 p.m.—Confirmation class.  
Monday, Nov. 1—  
1:00 p.m.—Church Women United Executive Committee, Literate Room.  
7:30 p.m.—ZOP class, education building.  
7:30 p.m.—Work area on education.  
Tuesday, Nov. 2—  
9:30 a.m.—United Methodist Women bazaar workshop, Crippen Building.  
7:15 p.m.—Tintinabulators.  
7:30 p.m.—United Methodist Women bazaar workshop, education building.

**NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST**  
The Rev. David Strobe, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:00 a.m.—Church school.  
10:15 a.m.—Worship service.  
Nursery available for both.

**CHELSEA FREE METHODIST**  
705 W. Wacker Rd.  
Mearl Bradley, Pastor  
Tuesday, Oct. 26—  
7:30 p.m.—TRI-W.  
Wednesday, Oct. 27—  
6:30 p.m.—Junior teen choir, grades 6-8.  
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week family prayer service, all ages.  
This day is for the church.

**METHODIST HOME CHAPEL**  
The Rev. Ira Wood, Chaplain  
Every Sunday—  
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

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

**Presbyterian—**  
**FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
Unadilla  
William D. Kuenzli, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

**Christian Scientist—**  
**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor  
Every Sunday—  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

**Mormon—**  
**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**  
Chelsea Branch-Rebekah Hall  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Sacrament.  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:40 a.m.—Priesthood.

**Assembly of God—**  
**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
The Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship service and Sunday school nursery for pre-schoolers.  
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors. Bible study and prayer.

**BOYS AND GIRLS**  
**CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH INVITES YOU TO JOIN US FOR A HALLOWEEN PARTY**  
October 30 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
Chelsea Baptist Church - Wilkinson Street  
Fun • Treats • Games • Prizes • Fun

**Whoos's special to us?**  
**YOU ARE**  
**That's Whoool!**

**Young People's Hayride and Hot Dog Roast**  
October 30th - 7:00 p.m.  
19146 Grass Lake Road  
Bring A Friend and Prepare for A Good Time  
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 475-7006

## Interim Pastor Named for Rogers Corners Church

Roger Samonek of Ann Arbor will be the interim lay pastor at St. John's United church of Christ at Rogers Corners while the congregation looks for a permanent pastor.

Samonek, 32, is a labor relations representative for Ford Motor Co. in Saline. He attended the Evangelical Theological Seminary in Naperville, Ill. from 1972-73, interned in clinical pastoral education at the University of Michigan hospital in 1973, and was licensed by the United Church of Christ to perform all rites of the church Sept. 15.

He is a member of Emmanuel United church of Christ in Manchester, where he was reared, and is active in the church's choir and bell choir.

Samonek will lead services and perform pastoral duties for St. John's until the pastoral search ends. Anyone needing to get in touch with him should call 662-7579. The church does not have a telephone.

## Baptist—

**CHELSEA BAPTIST**  
337 Wilkinson St.  
The Rev. Barry Hampton, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00-10:45 a.m.—Church school.  
10:50 a.m.—Morning worship.  
11:30 a.m.—Junior church school.  
6:00 p.m.—Evening fellowship.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week Bible study and prayer.

**GREGORY BAPTIST**  
The Rev. David Brinkman, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.—Young people.  
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST**  
The Rev. Roy Harbison, pastors.  
Every Sunday—Worship service at the Rebekah Hall.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study and prayer, at the Village Apartments, No. 106.

**Non-Denominational—**  
**CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL**  
11452 Jackson Rd.  
The Rev. Chuck Clemens, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
6:30 p.m.—Evening worship.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Midweek prayer and Bible study.

**IMMANUEL BIBLE**  
145 E. Summit St.  
The Rev. Ron Little, 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.

**COVENANT**  
Dr. R. J. Ratliff, Pastor  
50 N. Freer Rd.  
Tuesday, Sept. 14—  
10:30 a.m.—CB's meet.  
7:30 p.m.—Council.  
Wednesday, Sept. 15—  
7:30 p.m.—Choir practice.  
Thursday, Sept. 16—  
6:30 p.m.—Young at Hearts pot-luck.  
Sunday, Sept. 19—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship and nursery.

**MT. HOPE BIBLE**  
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake  
The Rev. R. H. Brandow, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
7:00 p.m.—Evening service.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

**NORTH SHARON BIBLE**  
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.  
The Rev. William Ensen, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting.  
Youth choir.  
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship service. (Nursery available.) All services interpreted for the deaf.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting. (Nursery available.) Bus transportation available: 428-7222.

**CHELSEA CHRISTIAN MEN'S FELLOWSHIP PRAYER BREAKFAST**  
Chelsea Hospital Cafeteria  
First Saturday Each Month—  
8:00 a.m.—Breakfast.  
8:30-10:00 a.m.—Program.

**CHELSEA HOSPITAL MINISTRY**  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Morning service, Chelsea Community Hospital Cafeteria.

**Church of the Nazarene—**  
**SOUTHWEST**  
**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
14555 Holmes Rd. (M-106)  
Fred Bridge, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.—Evangelical service.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

Telephone your club news to 475-1371

## World Community Day Set for Nov. 5

Chelsea Church Women United will celebrate World Community Day, a day to focus on global peace and justice which has been celebrated since 1943, with a pot-luck breakfast 9:30 a.m. Friday,

## Family Life Seminar Slated at Free Methodist

Chelsea Free Methodist church is presenting a Family Life Seminar to be led by Dean Parrot, a pastor and nationally known family counselor, Oct. 31-Nov. 3 at the church, 7665 Werkner Rd.

Sessions, which are free, will be "Enemies of the Home," 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 31; "High Calling of Christian Parents," 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31; "Christian and Family Relationships," 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1 and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2; and "Guidelines for Christian Dating," 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3.

Parrot, a certified marriage counselor, has a Master's degree in marriage counseling and a limited psychologist's license. He has taught at Spring Arbor Christian College, has spoken at the annual Sunday school convention in Detroit, and has been active for 38 years in the Free Methodist church as a teacher, pastor, and counselor.



Any goods found in English waters or goods that have floated onto an English shoreline belong to the crown.

## New Pastor Installed By Baptist Church

A special program took place at Chelsea Baptist church last Sunday evening, Oct. 17. Former pastor, the Rev. T. Thodeson, officiated at the installation services for the Rev. B. Hampton, and welcomed his family into the congregation. A special program was enjoyed by all with the gospel singing and songs performed by the Galleans from Pontiac. After the ceremony, a social hour with refreshments was held for the new pastor and his family.

## ECONOMY HURT

San Salvador—Five days of torrential rains, floods and mudslides this September dealt El Salvador's economy a more crippling blow than the leftist guerrillas have been able to inflict on the country.

## ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

270 Bohne Rd., Grass Lake

## SWISS STEAK SUPPER & BAZAAR

Thursday, Oct. 28

Serving Starts at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets must be reserved in advance to be paid for at the door. Please Phone 475-8357 or 475-8942

ADULTS: \$5.00 CHILDREN (under 12) \$2.00

"WCC gave me a lot of help and direction. Please vote Yes so others can be helped, too."



Ruth Koerber, Washtenaw County resident, WCC graduate, now word processing supervisor for the Great Lakes Fisheries Commission, was an unemployed mother of six looking for a way to support herself. "I needed a working field and a job while going to school. I was trained well at WCC and got a lot of counseling and direction including help in finding a job I love."

**VOTE YES FOR A ONE MILL RENEWAL (NO TAX INCREASE)**  
For Washtenaw Community College November 2

Jesus, Resurrection  
Jesus, Ascension into Heaven  
Descent of the Holy Spirit  
Mary Assumed into Heaven  
Mary Crowned Queen of Heaven  
Glorious  
Steps of Jesus and Mary  
The Gift of Life is Eternal  
—a child of Mary

Come to the  
**HOLIDAY BAZAAR**  
SATURDAY, NOV. 6  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL**  
115 W. Middle St., Chelsea

FEATURING:  
Home-Made Baked Goods - Country Store  
Christmas Booth - Plants  
Knit Items - Children's Toys  
Cheese - Sausage  
Prize Awards at 4:30 p.m.

SPONSORED BY  
**COVENANT CHURCH**

The cliché, "Free Choice" rolling around and picking up momentum, is as old as time and the Garden of Eden. Remember when the Creator said they could eat fruit of all the trees in the garden, but not of the tree of Knowledge of good and evil? That was the very beginning of "Free Choice." Because Eve and Adam chose the way they did, life is what we know it today with all its joys, sorrows, and glorious steps.

We are embarking on October, Right to Life month under title, "The National Respect for Life Month." Birthdays are a gift from God. God gives life, it is He who takes it away. When mankind interferes with the work of the Almighty he is playing Russian Roulette with a loaded weapon and no empty chambers pointed at himself. Which makes for a loser. The unborn, the handicapped and aged, need our voices to speak for them and we can do that best with "Free Choice" voting power. To elect those persons into legislative offices of our land who openly uphold the right to life and respect it by their political platforms and actions. "As the laws are written so goes the people of State, Nation and Country." Unless we use our right to vote wisely, each of us, and our children after us, and their children will come to realize that "Life is no Idle Gift." The Creator only makes "originals" without facsimiles. Each and every human being, be their life span a brief one, or of longevity, perfect or imperfect, has a priceless part in His masterpiece of Life. You see, the Creator wastes nothing and no one. Think about it. Choose Life for ALL

—Mrs. Millie Warner



## QUESTIONS ABOUT KIDS

By Mary Westhoff, M.D.  
Pediatrician



**Q:** My one-year-old child frequently has a fever. What is a dangerously high temperature? When can I feel safe taking care of him at home with aspirin or Tylenol overnight, and when should I take him immediately to see my doctor?

**A:** Young children may run fairly high fevers with relatively mild illnesses. The center in the brain that regulates body temperature is immature in infants and young children. The maturing of the regulatory system is the reason that temperatures above 102-103°F are seldom seen in older children and adults.

An important thing to remember is that fever is not a disease; it is only a sign that disease may be present. The most common cause of fever in children is viral of bacterial infection, and it is the infection that may need treatment rather than the fever. The decision about whether a child needs immediate attention depends not so much on how high the temperature is as on how he is acting. If he is active, playing fairly normally and willing to eat and drink, there is much less concern about serious illness, even if the temperature is relatively high. On the other hand, a child who is listless and lethargic or unusually irritable is very worrisome, even if his temperature is nearly normal.

In general, if you feel that your child does not appear very sick, it is safe to either ignore the fever or give an antipyretic (aspirin or acetaminophen) in appropriate doses if the child is uncomfortable. If the temperature returns to normal and remains normal with this management, you may be reassured that the cause of the fever was minor and the child's own immune system effectively cured this infection. If the child remains febrile for more than 24-48 hours or if he develops other symptoms, he should be seen by his doctor. One important exception to this policy of careful observation is in the case of the infant under 3 months of age. Newborns have an immature immune system and are not always able to effectively fight bacterial infection; the infection spreads more often throughout the body

than in older infants. For this reason, these children should always be seen right away with any fever, even a very slight one. The doctor is more likely to do blood tests and other tests on small infants with fevers to be sure that there isn't a serious infection with bacteria in the blood and spinal fluid. Because children from 3 months to 2 years of age, although better able to fight infection than newborns, still are considered immunologically immature, we are more likely to see these children sooner, also. Besides, they are unable to tell us what hurts, and an examination is important to find out what is going on.

As you can see from this discussion, it isn't really the degree of fever that is important. Brain damage or other damage is unlikely with temperatures that occur with ordinary diseases. Temperatures even as high as 105-106° are tolerated. It is the disease that is causing the fever that is important. Remember, too, that a rectal temperature of 100° is normal.

If you or your doctor decide that it is important to try to reduce the child's temperature, there are several ways to do it. Aspirin and acetaminophen (Tylenol, Liquiprin, Tempra) are equally effective. Because of the concern that there may be a link between Reyes syndrome and aspirin, it is probably wise to avoid aspirin during the influenza season and in children who have chicken pox. Sponging with tepid water for 20-30 minutes also is fairly effective. Avoid sponging with alcohol—this has caused convulsions in several children. If the child is not too uncomfortable, the best treatment is probably no treatment.

If you have a question about your child's health, development or behavior you would like answered in this column, send it to Mary H. Westhoff, M.D., Chelsea Pediatric Center, 455 A. D. Mayer Dr., Chelsea.

Telephone your club news to 475-1371



**THIS GREAT PUMPKIN** was a first birthday present to James Deto from his grandparents, James and Molly Deto, who had their name on this monster pumpkin from Gregory before it was harvested. James, the son of Terry and Peggy Deto of 322 Jackson, is 29 inches tall, which gives a sense of scale to the pumpkin in his yard.

His playmate is Jessica Gillespie, the daughter of Judy Gillespie and Greg Gillespie. She will celebrate her second birthday tomorrow. Mrs. Deto says they haven't decided whether to carve or decorate the pumpkin for Halloween, but sometime soon it will end up in a lot of pies, bread and cookies.

## Senior Citizens Recall Zany Halloweens of 50 Years Ago

(Continued from page one)

were not allowed to wear slacks—except on Halloween. They dressed up in their father's or brother's trousers for the night.

Movies and fairy tales were the sources for costumes, not the television cartoons of today. Some kids went as Laurel and Hardy or a group went as Donald Duck's family. Cinderella, Raggedy Ann, clowns and pumpkins were popular. One woman remembered the Dutch girl costume her mother got her at Hudson's. Witches, which never go out of style, were popular then, too.

They bobbed for apples at church and community Halloween parties, too. "But we waltzed and did the fox-trot," said one man, "not this 'aerobic' stuff."

Controlled trick-or-treating, during designated hours, began during the late 1940s or early 1950s, they recollected. One woman remembered her husband, a fireman, used to blow the fire whistle as the sign for the

start and stop of door-to-door candy collecting.

The Kiwanis sponsored a Halloween parade at least by 1948. The children were given noise-makers, and ate cider and doughnuts around a bon-fire, which was prohibited by village ordinance in 1973.

Some of the seniors remember the wagonloads of children that went around to their farmhouses, when they themselves had children. "Oh the dressed-up tots are so cute," said one man, who now lives in an apartment, where few

children trick-or-treat. "I miss them now."

The seniors didn't want to be identified with their "fun, clever" tricks, which some of them sidled up to tell. Face it, never having been caught is a macho memory.

### GRAHAM TO PREACH

Chapel Hill, N.C.—Evangelist Billy Graham said recently that he would travel to East Germany and Czechoslovakia next month to "preach 'straight to the Gospel' and leave politics alone."

## Good Things Growing in Michigan

By Margaret G. McCall

When stores and markets start filling produce counters with multi-shaped and colored winter squash—one of many good things growing in Michigan—it's a sure sign autumn's here.

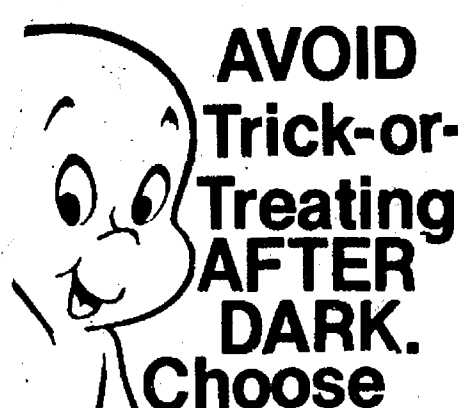
Winter squash grown in our state include butternut, a bell-shaped, light orange squash with a sweet taste that's excellent for baking and pies; buttercup, turban shaped and dark green in color with a nutty-type flavor; acorn, small dark green with deep ridges; and Hubbard, the best known and largest squash (7 to 20 pounds) with a thick and warty skin which varies in color.

Winter squash may be kept for several months if stored in a dry, well-ventilated room. Many early settlers survived long winters with the help of nourishment from this food introduced to them by Indians.

When purchasing squash or pumpkin, look for mature hard shells and fruits heavy for their size. Avoid those with cracks or watery spots, which may indicate decay.

Acorn or butternut squash, split and stuffed with sausage, is a favorite supper entree. Steamed, mashed Hubbard squash may be combined with butter, a little salt and nutmeg, and baked briefly in a casserole. If you like, you may vary the flavor by adding chopped nutmeats.

Here's a recipe which is particularly nice with baked ham. Prepare halves of acorn or butternut squash for baking. Set oven for 350 degrees and bake until just tender (about 20-30 minutes). Meanwhile, combine ¼ cup melted butter, ½ teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, ½ teaspoon allspice and ¼ cup pure Michigan honey. Pour a little of the mixture into each squash cavity, brushing to coat the cut surfaces. Return to oven and bake 15 more minutes, basting twice. Remove when squash is well glazed.



**Well-Lighted, Familiar Streets for Your Trick-or-Treat Route.**

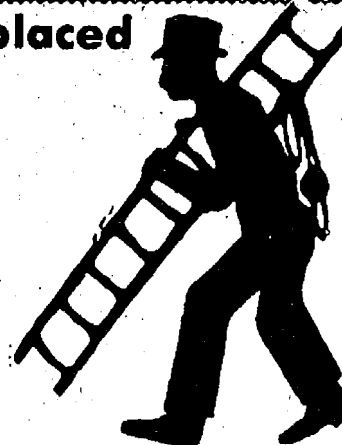
**LANA POLLACK**  
Democrat State Senate

**25% OFF on orders placed before Oct. 30**

**D. C. CHIMNEY SWEEP SERVICE**

Fireplaces Insured  
Woodstoves 878-6207  
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"A clean chimney is a safe chimney"



## Big Bargain.

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## Reward Offered in Shooting

A \$1,000 reward has been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who shot and critically wounded the manager of the Round Haus pizza parlor at 5970 Bridge Rd., Ypsilanti, early last Friday morning, the Washtenaw Sheriff's Department announces. Injured was Warren P. McIntyre, 31, who was hit three times at close range with shotgun fire as he lay on the floor of the restaurant during a robbery attempt. His assailant is believed to have fled in a late model maroon and white Ford Thunderbird.

Anyone with information is asked to phone Detective Kennon or Detective Stampfer at 971-8400, or call the confidential tip line, 971-8400. Persons who wish to remain anonymous may use a random six-digit number instead of a name.

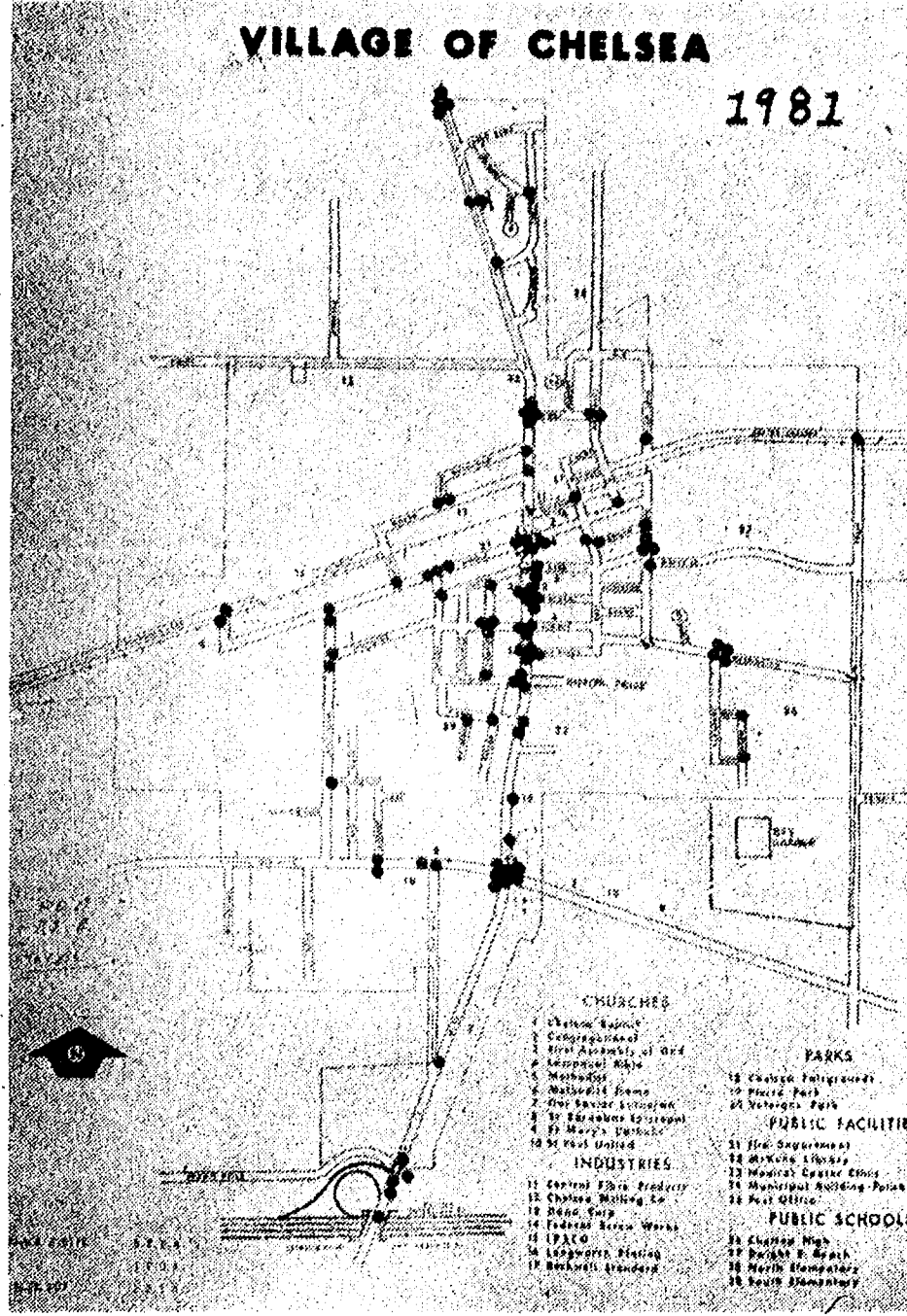
## Open House Set By Doctors In Grass Lake

Grass Lake area residents will have the opportunity to meet Grass Lake's new physicians and dentist, Kathleen Anzick, D.O., Mark Leventer, M.D., and Sally Stommen, D.D.S., at an open house on Tuesday, Nov. 2, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

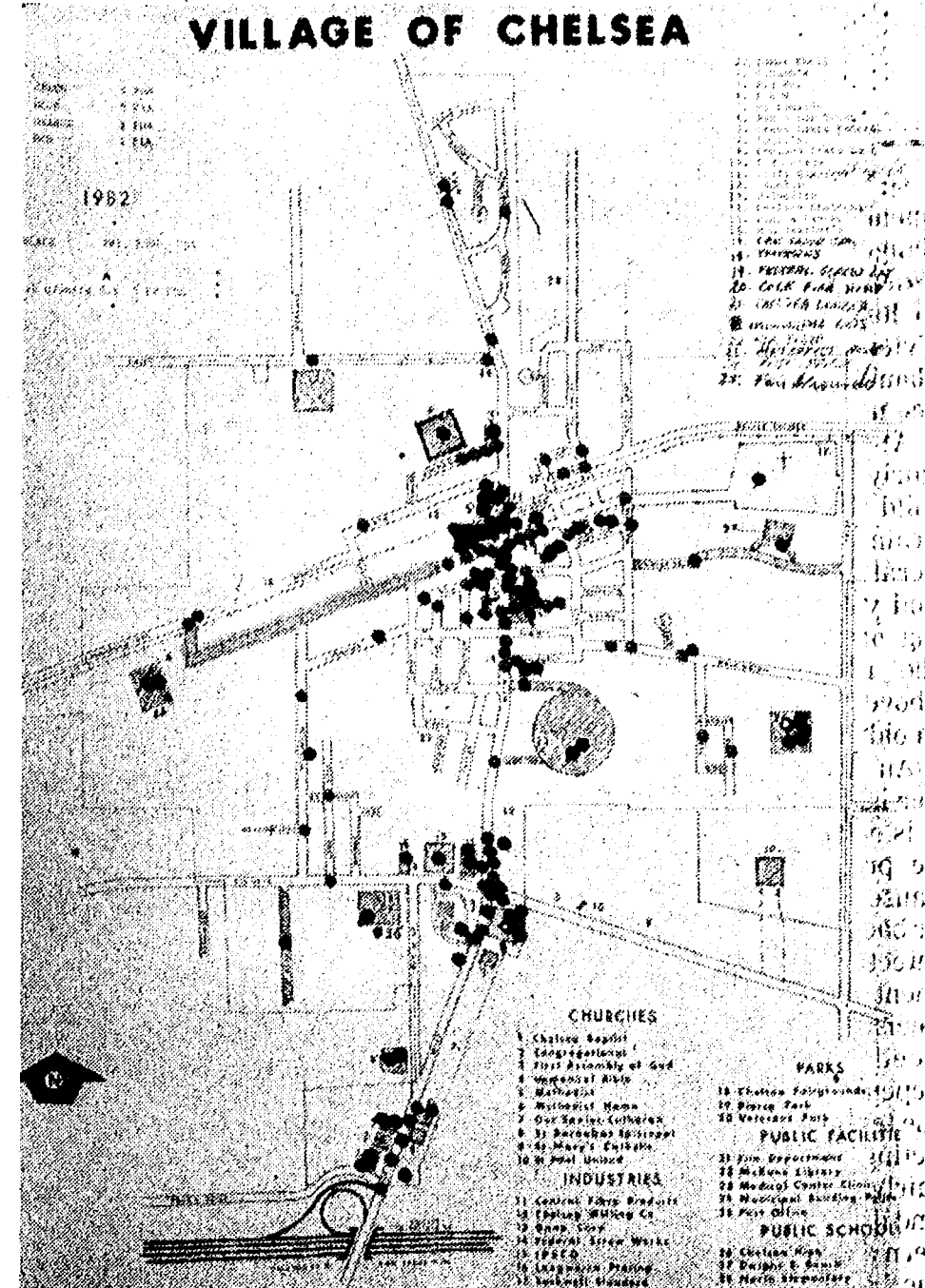
The purpose of the open house is to enable area residents to meet and talk with their new health care providers in an informal setting.

Drs. Leventer, Anzick, and Stommen feel very strongly that this open house will enable them to get to know the people of the Grass Lake area better.

The open house will be held at their offices, the Grass Lake Medical/Dental Center (behind the township offices), 375 Lakeside Dr., Grass Lake.



A STUDY IN CONTRASTS: These two maps illustrate the change in the pattern of Chelsea traffic accidents between 1981 and 1982. The 1981 map at left shows a fairly even pattern of accidents throughout the village, with no significant clusters. The 1982 map at right tells a different story. Accidents this year have been concentrated in three areas: the downtown business district, the intersection of S. Main St. (M-52) and Old US-12, and the stretch of M-52 just



north of the I-94 interchange. Chelsea Police Chief Robert F. Aeillo maintains the map as a guide to ongoing problems and future enforcement needs. Traffic in Chelsea is increasing and so are accidents, Aeillo says. The village this year will set a record for total accidents. Fortunately most have been minor, resulting only in property damage rather than personal injuries.

## Village Setting Record High In 'Minor' Traffic Accidents

Chelsea will set an unwanted record for total number of traffic accidents this year, Police Chief Robert F. Aeillo predicts.

With more than two months left in 1982, the police department has already registered more accidents than in all of 1981, when 195 were counted. The all-time high mark was set in 1979, when 210 accident reports were filed.

Aeillo has not made an exact count for this year, but says the total is "obviously higher." He will add up the numbers and submit a report to the Village Council in January.

Not only have accidents increased, but there has also been a significant change in the location pattern. On village maps he keeps in his office, Aeillo puts in colored pins to show where accidents have occurred.

In 1981 the pin pattern showed a fairly even spread along Main St. between Pierce and Buchanan Sts. This year there is a large cluster in the downtown business district from Van Buren St. north.

There is another cluster at the intersection of S. Main St. (M-52) and Old US-12.

The good news is that the accidents have almost all been minor, involving only damage to vehicles. There have been no fatalities to date in 1982, and only a handful of injuries. No pedestrians have been hurt, despite the fact that Chelsea's population includes many senior citizens who are perhaps less alert to traffic hazards than younger persons.

However, given today's high cost of car repairs, even a fender-bender collision is likely to result in high dollar damage to the automobile owners or their insurance companies.

Aeillo said by far the most accidents in the central business district involve cars pulling into and out of parking spaces and being hit by vehicles moving along Main St.

"We don't get too many rear-end collisions, and crashes involving turns at the traffic lights at Middle and South Sts. are surprisingly few," the police chief noted.

"The parking movements are the big problem. Main St. is narrow, with only one lane of traffic each way, and drivers who aren't alert can easily hit a vehicle go-

ing into or out from the curb."

Aeillo added that the problem is difficult to police because it basically involves carelessness, and there is no specific law against that. "We can and do enforce laws against speeding, reckless driving and drunk driving," but those really aren't major concerns in Chelsea. We have a little bit of each, but not a whole lot. Carelessness is responsible in almost all the accidents we investigate."

Aeillo would like to see a new traffic count made on M-52 (Main St.) along its route through the village. That would require the co-operation of the state Department of Highways and Transportation.

"The last count, taken 3½ years ago, showed 14,000 vehicle movements every 24 hours," Aeillo said. "I'm sure the volume is much higher now, but can't prove it. I do know we have an abnormal amount of traffic for a community our size, because of the state highway. It is especially heavy between the hours of 7 a.m. and 10 p.m., and it includes a lot of trucks."

Whatever the count might show, solutions to the rising accident rate appear limited to the point of not existing. There is no practical way that downtown Main St. can be widened, because buildings along the street front to the inside edge of the sidewalks. More traffic lights, besides those already in operation at the Middle and South Sts. intersections, would not help, Aeillo believes.

"Actually, when you look at what is happening, you can see that we have the fewest accidents along stretches of streets where there are no controls such as signal lights and stop signs," the chief commented.

Prohibiting parking on Main St. would add an extra lane of traffic in each direction, but the suggestion would be violently opposed by downtown merchants. Any such move also would reduce receipts into the parking meter fund which supports Chelsea's off-street parking lots.

The day may come when M-52 will be rerouted to bypass Chelsea, but that is a long way off at best. No such plan is even on the drawing board at the Department of Highways and Transportation.

"About all we can do for now is call attention to the situation and urge drivers to use special care and caution," Aeillo said.

A separate but related problem exists along the portion of S. Main St. between Old US-12 and the I-94 interchange, where Polly's market, several restaurants and some other businesses are located, generating a large volume of traffic and turning movements.

That area produces the highest number of personal injury accidents in the village, Aeillo said, because vehicle speeds are faster than downtown and collisions, therefore are more violent.

"We have been able to solve part of the problem out there through strict enforcement of no-

(Continued on page 19)

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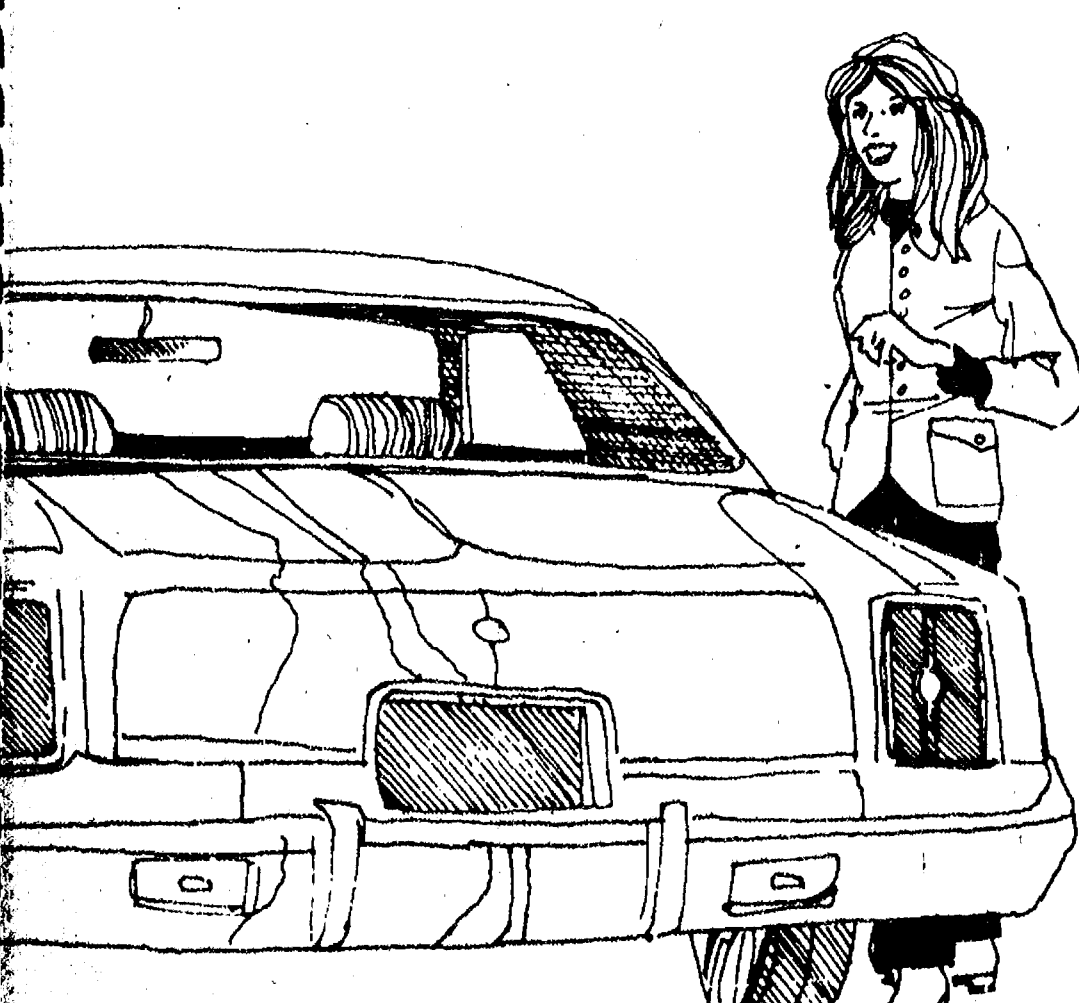
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# BOWLING

## Nite Owl League

	W	L
Broderick Shell	33	9
Chelsea Lanes	32	10
Harco No. 1	27	15
Charles Trinkle & Sons	22	20
Springer Agency	21	21
Priest Shop	21	21
Chelsea Lions	19	23
Unit Packaging	19	23
Harco No. 2	18	24
Cardinal Seed	14	28
Cox Accounting	13	29
Jodan	13	29

600 series and over: D. Beaver, 606; B. Luck, 600.  
500 series and over: D. McTaggart, 575; D. Hansen, 562; E. Pagliarini, 561; M. Gibson, 557; N. Bollinger, 538; J. Elliott, 534; C. Broderick, 531; M. Sweeney, 531; N. Rothfuss, 521; S. Hansen, 510; D. Schaible, 506; J. Nocola, 505; S. Strock, 503; P. Likavek, 500.  
200 games and over: D. Beaver, 225; 212; 1; Luck, 227; D. Hansen, 225; D. McTaggart, 225; J. Elliott, 213; M. Sweeney, 211; M. Gibson, 210; C. Broderick, 207.

## Leisure Time League

	W	L
Mittie	26	14
The Country H.R.	25	15
Swagborders	25	15
Lucky Strikers	25	15
Lady Bugs	23	17
Mamas & Grandas	20	20
Pick-A-Dillies	19	21
4 of a Kind	17	23
Shut-Out-Bens	17	23
Late Orjes	16	24
Split Ends	15	25
Kellie & Co.	12	28

500 series and over: S. Friday, 567; C. Williams, 511; P. McVittie, 517; L. Longe, 503.  
200 games and over: S. Friday, 204.  
400 series and over: B. Kies, 444; K. Haywood, 422; G. Wheaton, 474; J. Rigmenschneider, 443; P. Whitesall, 445; B. Robinson, 430; R. Horning, 475; E. Heller, 474; C. Collins, 452; G. Feldman, 443; J. Cooper, 425; B. Basso, 471; C. Corson, 445; P. Williams, 424; W. Picklesimer, 409; M. Schauer, 435; E. Williams, 452; B. Griffin, 463; C. Hoffman, 498; M.R. Cook, 459; V. Keln, 400; M. Usher, 499; P. Muncer, 479.  
Games 140 and over: S. Friday, 198; 185; 204; B. Kies, 154; 152; K. Haywood, 165; J. Wight, 150; 189; P. Whitesall, 142; 161; 142; B. Robinson, 163; 176; 141; R. Horning, 192; 142; 141; E. Heller, 184; 179; C. Collins, 144; 158; G. Feldman, 147; 169; J. Cooper, 150; D. Keezer, 140; C. Williams, 157; 170; 184; B. Basso, 181; 176; P. McVittie, 188; 173; C. Corson, 175; P. Williams, 141; 146; D. Siegel, 140; W. Picklesimer, 156; M. Schauer, 157; 155; E. Williams, 146; 179; B. Griffin, 158; 163; P. Weigand, 146; C. Hoffman, 165; 172; 159; M.R. Cook, 158; 143; B. Harms, 154; V. Klein, 150; L. Longe, 174; 192; M. Usher, 150; 153; D. Henderson, 154; P. Muncer, 170; 174.

## Rolling Pin League

	W	L
Trailers	19	9
Grinders	18	10
Spin Bowling	18	10
Blenders	17	11
Pops	15	13
Jellyrollers	15	13
Tea Cups	14	14
Beaters	14	14
Coffee Cups	14	14
Silverware	14	14
Swet Rols	12	16
Kookie Cutters	11	17
Happy Cookers	8	22
Bryans	6	19

500 series: J. Lonsky, 507.  
500 series and over: D. Vargo, 434; J. Edick, 446; E. Williams, 400; P. Smith, 424; P. Harok, 458; R. Musbach, 441; S. Bowen, 450; D. Pfitzenmayer, 401; C. Williams, 433; D. Horning, 455; E. Heller, 490; G. Klink, 418; D. Klink, 423; C. Williams, 468; C. Schwarm, 435; S. Ringe, 414; M. Wojcik, 433; P. Wurster, 406; B. Selwa, 442; S. Nikola, 450; L. Stuewe, 427; S. Ritz, 422; M. Kohnleins, 447; B. Wolfgang, 408; A. Grau, 413; G. Brier, 425; M. Biggs, 450.  
300 games and over: D. Vargo, 182; J. Edick, 151; 146; 149; M. Birtles, 155; E. Williams, 156; H. Smith, 143; L. Stall, 148; P. Smith, 150; 142; P. Harok, 184; 146; J. Pagliarini, 188; R. Musbach, 152; 173; S. Bowen, 153; 189; J. Lonsky, 180; 173; 174; C. Ramsey, 155; 146; D. Pfitzenmayer, 155; B. VanGorder, 155; M. Wooster, 148; P. Zahgala, 141; C. Williams, 142; 150; 151; D. Horning, 168; 146; 141; E. Heller, 174; 180; G. Klink, 145; D. Klink, 141; 148; G. Clark, 145; 139; M. Belleau, 144; C. Schwarm, 151; 161; S. Ringe, 153; M. Wojcik, 156; 145; P. Wurster, 159; L. Holla, 151; B. Selwa, 141; 170; M. Bremerdick, 142; S. Nikola, 142; 161; 147; L. Stuewe, 169; M. Kozminski, 144; 157; 140; B. Wolfgang, 146; 143; A. Grau, 144; 153; G. Brier, 181; 168; M. Biggs, 162; 147.

## Junior House League

	W	L
Chelsea Merchants	43	20
150's Mix	41	22
Marz Plumbing	36	27
D.D. DeBurring	39	24
Apex Audio	39	24
K. & E. Screw Products	36	27
Chelsea Lions Club	34	29
Mark IV Lounge	32	31
Chelsea Big Boy	32	31
Associated Drywall	32	31
Arbor Vitae	28	28
Washtenaw Engineering	29	34
Smith's Service	28	35
Washtenaw Lanes	28	37
Michigan Livestock Exchange	24	39
Chelsea Lanes	23	40
3-D Sales & Service	20	43
O's Group	18	45

600 series and over: F. Beauchamp, 608; M. Gibson, 608.  
525 series and over: T. Stafford, 548; M. Smith, 575; B. Smith, 538; R. Duncan, 560; D. McTaggart, 528; D. Carpenter, 554; G. Beerman, 536; R. Widmayer, 534; G. Biggs, 559; W. Ervin, 530; R. Stacey, 559; Harok, 537; M. Poertner, 547; D. Baku, 541; N. Fahrner, 532; J. Riddle, 531; D. Smith, 530; O. Cavender, 549; R. Rinse, 555; R. Whitlock, 540; J. Yelsik, 544.  
210 games and over: M. Smith, 215; B. Smith, 233; F. Beauchamp, 212; 217; M. Gibson, 215; W. Ervin, 210; D. Smith, 211; O. Cavender, 212; H. Pennington, 216; J. Barga, 210.

## Super Six League

	W	L
Chelsea Milling	37	19
Bloopers	30	26
Timothy's	29	27
Five Alive	28	28
Wonder Women	25	31
Yo Yo's	19	37

Games 150 or over: S. Steele, 157; 189; L. Hanna, 174; 170; K. Greenleaf, 156; V. Nye, 168; I. McEwen, 159; C. Porson, 186; K. Clark, 180; R. Hummel, 210; 179; M. Picklesimer, 187; 163; N. Kern, 161; J. Sweet, 180; L. Butler, 177; D. Butler, 180; D. Taylor, 150; R. Hilligoss, 207; D. Vasher, 159; 177; D. Borders, 165; J. Armstrong, 164; 172; Series 450 or over: S. Steele, 480; L. Hanna, 480; R. Hummel, 513; M. Picklesimer, 496; N. Kern, 460; R. Hilligoss, 486; D. Vasher, 480.  
Games 140 and over: S. Friday, 198; 185; 204; B. Kies, 154; 152; K. Haywood, 165; J. Wight, 150; 189; P. Whitesall, 142; 161; 142; B. Robinson, 163; 176; 141; R. Horning, 192; 142; 141; E. Heller, 184; 179; C. Collins, 144; 158; G. Feldman, 147; 169; J. Cooper, 150; D. Keezer, 140; C. Williams, 157; 170; 184; B. Basso, 181; 176; P. McVittie, 188; 173; C. Corson, 175; P. Williams, 141; 146; D. Siegel, 140; W. Picklesimer, 156; M. Schauer, 157; 155; E. Williams, 146; 179; B. Griffin, 158; 163; P. Weigand, 146; C. Hoffman, 165; 172; 159; M.R. Cook, 158; 143; B. Harms, 154; V. Klein, 150; L. Longe, 174; 192; M. Usher, 150; 153; D. Henderson, 154; P. Muncer, 170; 174.

## Tri-City Mixed League

	W	L
Fitzsimmons Excavating	47	23
Real Ale Co.	46	24
Lloyd's Auto Body	46	24
Precision Fab	45	25
Chelsea Big Boy	43	27
3-D	42	28
Gelman Science	39	31
Back Door Party Store	39	31
Red's	38	32
Countryside Builders	35	35
Burnett & Westcott	34	36
Williams & Liszynai	34	36
Universal Car Wash No. 2	30	40
J & M Oil	28	42
Ed's Car Wash No. 1	22	48
Alpine Tree Service	22	48
Fletcher's Mobil	17	53
M-B Double	16	47

Men, 600 series and over: M. Gibson, 650; G. Biggs, 608; J. Harok, 613.  
Men, 500 series and over: J. Shadley, 538; A. Harok, 517; C. Gibson, 539; D. Boyer, 505; J. Tindall, 531; N. Jeffrey, 558; R. Williams, 510; S. Cavender, 524; J. Bresko, 518.  
Men, 200 games and over: G. Biggs, 236; N. Jeffrey, 210; B. Williams, 215; J. Tindall, 211; J. Harok, 242; J. Shadley, 200; M. Gibson, 221; 208; 221.  
Women, 475 and over series: S. Williams, 544; D. Osterle, 484; L. Longe, 477; M. J. Gibson, 535; J. Hafner, 463; M. L. Westcott, 512.  
Women, 175 and over games: M. L. Westcott, 187; M. J. Gibson, 181; 191; S. Williams, 177; 191; 176.

## Afternoon Delights League

	W	L
Split Seconds	21	24
Triple Dips	17	11
Alley Cats	15	13
Determined	14	14
Pin Pals	14	14
The Bombers	11	17
Bitter Optimists	10 1/2	17 1/2
Whiz Pins	9 1/2	18 1/2

Games of 125 and over: R. Broughton, 138; A. White, 204; 145; D. Harsh, 126; 139; K. Greenleaf, 165; 149; 148; M. Hansen, 140; 167; 183; K. Bernhard, 125; J. Early, 129; S. Navin-Clemens, 141; L. Penhalligon, 145; 162; G. Hansen, 131; J. Trotter, 192; 130; J. Tarolli, 127; 140; V. Craft, 136; 130; J. Wessell, 123; 146; P. Smith, 140; 162; 177; J. Phipps, 145.  
Series of 375 and over: A. White, 464; D. Harsh, 378; K. Greenleaf, 482; M. Hansen, 490; L. Penhalligon, 430; J. Trotter, 444; V. Craft, 379; J. Wessell, 384; P. Smith, 479.

## Chelsea Lanes Mixed

	W	L
Shaklee	50	13
Gale's Tool	41	20
Newlyweds	37	26
MB Racing	36	27
Ann Arbor Centerless	35	28
Touch of Class	34	29
Work-A-Holies	34	29
Mark IV Bowling	34	29
Village Hair Designs	33	30
Malloy Litho	33	30
7-10 Splits	33	30
Huron Creek Party Store	29	34
Lundy Cadillac	28	35
Howlett Hardware	28	35
Speed-A-Print	21	40
Chelsea Sofaspa	20	43
Tnt	16	47

Women, 425 series and over: B. Behnke, 479; G. Liebeck, 446; C. Sando, 449; I. Bowen, 478; T. Bell, 488; D. Gale, 518; B. Mills, 445; T. Schulze, 447; D. Hawley, 488; D. Osterle, 460; M. Schrotenboer, 427.  
Women, 150 games and over: B. Behnke, 169; G. Liebeck, 158; 157; H. Scripser, 160; C. Miller, 152; C. Sando, 172; D. Hiehmmond, 152; I. Behnke, 153; B. Haney, 161; L. Bowen, 174; 190; T. Bell, 162; 152; 172; D. Gale, 167; 187; 164; T. Steinaway, 155; B. Mills, 166; 152; J. Buckner, 183; P. Vogel, 152; T. Schulze, 157; D. Hawley, 210; 151; D. Keizer, 150; C. Bolzman, 179; D. Osterle, 150, 155, 155; M. Schrotenboer, 166; J. Broderick, 171.  
Men, 475 series and over: R. Liebeck, 519; R. Whiting, 487; D. Williams, 530; J. Richmond, 478; G. Speer, 505; A. Hawley, 489; D. Torrice, 490; A. Bolzman, 506; D. Schrotenboer, 553; C. Broderick, 482.  
Men, 175 games and over: R. Liebeck, 177; 180; R. Whiting, 185; D. Williams, 206; G. Speer, 197; R. Vowler, 181; A. Hawley, 183; A. Bolzman, 186; 190; D. Schrotenboer, 224.

## Chelsea Suburban League

	W	L
Discount Tire	34	22
Edwards Jewelry	34	22
Jiffy Market	33	23
Touch of Class	33	23
Faust-Morrow	29	27
Dana P.T.O. Gals	28	28
Chelsea Assoc. Builders	28	28
D. D. DeBurring	27	29
Ricardo's	26 1/2	29 1/2
Frisinger Realty	25	33
Chelsea Lanes	22 1/2	33 1/2
Boderick Tower Shell	18	38

Games of 155 and over: S. Jordan, 160, 211; E. Schulz, 155, 156; S. Schulz, 162; E. Clark, 174; M. Ashmore, 166; K. Chapman, 167, 166; M. Barth, 168; B. McClintock, 160; E. F. F. 155; M. Usher, 163; C. Stoffer, 157; R. Musbach, 172, 161; R. Harok, 172, 175; S. Bowen, 164, 184, 187; S. Jankovic, 155; M. Roberts, 179, 178; S. Miller, 164, 158; J. Kaiser, 177, 242; M. Stafford, 162; C. Smith, 204; J. Armstrong, 163; V. Workman, 161; D. McCalla, 156; P. Fitzsimmons, 169; M. Bollinger, 164, 155, 164; A. Bohne, 168, 155; J. Schuler, 165, 176; C. Miller, 166, 178; F. Ferry, 160, 164; B. Murphy, 172, 170, 173; D. DeLaTorre, 169; E. Aumann, 165; D. Keizer, 180, 182; K. Doll, 166; K. Powers, 172; K. Tobin, 182, 164; J. Baku, 157, 163; C. Thompson, 181.  
400 series and over: S. Jordan, 506; S. Schulz, 476; K. Chapman, 468; R. Musbach, 486; P. Harok, 498; S. Bowen, 535; M. Roberts, 483; J. Kaiser, 570; C. Smith, 474; M. Bollinger, 483; C. Miller, 476; B. Murphy, 515; P. Devulder, 481; K. Tobin, 489.

## Senior House League

	W	L
Roberts Precision	30	12
Chelsea Big Boy	29	13
Chapman's Excavating	28	14
Kilbreath's Trucking	28	14
VFW No. 4078	25	16
Bauer Builders	25	17
McCalla Feeds	22	19
Freeman Machine	22	20
Steele's Heating	22	20
K. of C.	21	21
Thompson's Pizza	17	25
Frank Grohs Chevrolet	17	25
Jenex	17	25
T. C. Weigand	16	26
Bollinger Cattle	16	26
Parts Peddler	15	27
Deansboro	15	27
Chelsea Lumber	11	31

600 series: J. Harok, 659.  
525 series and over: R. Guenther, 535; D. Thompson, 572; D. Murphy, 557; G. Burnett, 568; B. Sifton, 539; D. Baku, 536; R. Kie, 540; M. Poertner, 588; N. Fahrner, 549; L. Feeman, 541; H. Nabb, 545; G. McNutt, 559; R. Frinkle, 587; D. Bycraft, 534; D. Plumb, 528; G. Freysinger, 590; F. Modzelewski, 588; G. Hanson, 580; C. Sannes, 530; R. Wallace, 528; J. Alexander, 582; D. Alexander, 537.  
210 games and over: J. Alexander, 222; J. Stoffer, 212; R. Frinkle, 227; J. Harok, 232; 225; M. Poertner, 223; G. Burnett, 221; D. Murphy, 212.

## Wednesday Outlets

	W	L
Hooters	18	9
Thompson's	18	10
Stuckey's	17	11
Big Boy No. 1	17	11
Diamond Glass	16	12
Laura's Beauty Salon	15 1/2	12 1/2
Kaiser Excavating	15	13
Freeman Machine	14 1/2	13 1/2
Big Boy No. 2	13	15
Chelsea Lanes	12	16
Country Gals	12	16
Jerry's Paint & Body Shop	11 1/2	16 1/2
Arbor Vitae Chiropractic Center	7 1/2	20 1/2

Games 150 and over: A. Lixey, 195, 168; L. Erickson, 158; C. Iverson, 172; T. Bartow, 151; 163; S. Girard, 163; J. Murphy, 178; B. Bauer, 154; M. McGuire, 151, 154, 160; W. Jackson, 184; M. Ritz, 173; M. Kozminski, 165, 159; S. Hartman, 177, 160; L. Alder, 159; L. Porter, 198, 168; C. Brooks, 151, 180; J. Cavender, 154, 155; C. Risner, 151; B. Daniel, 162; M. Walter, 166; W. Kaiser, 161, 161.  
Series 450 and over: A. Lixey, 466; J. Murphy, 457; M. McGuire, 465; S. Hartman, 457; L. Porter, 508; W. Kaiser, 465.

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## CROSS COUNTRY TWINS: alike and aren't related, but Chelsea Mark Brosnan and Sandra Frame common. Both are among the school cross country runners in

# Top Cross Set Sight

For Mark Brosnan and Sandra Frame, Chelsea High school's two top cross country runners, life is a series of ups and downs, and they like it that way. Cross country races are run over hilly terrain, usually on golf courses, and so offer challenges not faced by runners who compete on flat tracks, which Brosnan and Frame also do in the spring. Both athletes figure to be among the top finishers in the upcoming Southeastern Conference, regional and state meets. (The SEC meet was held today at Saline.)

The standard cross country course is 5,000 meters long, a little over three miles. Top boy runners, like Brosnan, complete them in 15 to 16 minutes, depending on the difficulty of the particular course (some are hillier than others). Girls times average about four minutes slower. At Chelsea and most other high schools, girls and boys teams practice together under a single coach and usually run together, but do not compete directly against each other. Girls and boys times are recorded separately for scoring purposes.

Cross country is not an easy sport, and most people would consider it self-punishment. It is not gentle jogging, but hard running all the way with a sprint to the finish line at the end. The weather can be hot, cold, windy, wet or even snowy late in the season.

For Brosnan and Frame, however, cross country is fun, and they enthusiastically put in the many hours and miles of practice running required to prepare for meets which are generally held on a twice-a-week schedule. The sport is one of the few in high school in which events are regularly held on Saturdays, which means participants must sacrifice week-end time. Both began running competitively as seventh graders and have kept it up right on through to their senior year, showing steady improvement under the guidance of Coach Pat Clarke.

Both have maintained good academic records (better than B averages) despite the demands of training and practice although

days after an especially tough run you are so zonked out that it's hard to pay attention in class." Social life suffers some, too, because of the week-end running and needs for rest. Both Brosnan and Frame date, but not each other. "We're very close friends because we're together so much," Frame explains, "but that's where it ends." That spirit of closeness pervades both cross country squads and is encouraged by Clarke who believes it has helped all his runners show week-to-week improvement in their times. Team members help and support each other.

Frame especially has cut her times this year, to the point where Clarke believes she may now be a match for Dexter's Kellian McKillen, who is regarded as the area's best Class B girl runner. Brosnan already ranks as the area's best among boys in Class B.

Both Brosnan and Frame credit Clarke for a lot of their suc-

cess. "I feel like just a super person," is the way Frame puts it. "We all love him." Although the two share a strong interest in running, they are studies in contrasts in some ways. Brosnan is tall, dark and somewhat reserved. Frame is short, blonde and bubbly.

Brosnan's immediate goals are to finish first in the SEC and regional meets and then be among the top three in the state event. "There will be a couple of runners at the state meet who will be awfully hard to beat," he says. "I'll give it my best, but it won't be easy." Frame's obstacle to first places in the SEC and regional is, of course



## JV Gridders Hand Lincoln 32-0 Defeat

The in-and-out Chelsea junior varsity football team was "in" last Thursday night. Result was as 32-0 thrashing of Lincoln at Willis, which evened the Bullpups' season record at 3-3-1 and offers a chance for a winning mark with a victory over Mason here on Thursday.

Coach Ken Sullins, who has been displeased with his team's inconsistent performances from week to week, was happy about the win over Lincoln. "If we had played that well all season long, our record would be a lot better," he said.

"We don't have many outstanding stars, but do have a group of athletes who can win if they play together as a team and make up their minds that they want to win. In some games they have done that, in others they haven't."

In the Lincoln game the Bullpups took command early with two first-quarter touchdowns, held off a second-quarter drive that might have put the Railsplitters back in contention, and then wrapped things up with a touchdown and a field goal in the third quarter.

Lincoln mistakes helped. A fumble recovered by Chelsea at the Lincoln 37 led to the Bullpup's first score, a 31-yard pass from Evan Roberts to Jon Carey. Scott Miller ran for two points.

A few minutes later Chelsea got the ball on their own 44 after a short punt and went 56 yards to score, with Roberts getting the TD from three yards out. Jim Toon kicked the extra point.

Midway through the second quarter Lincoln drove to a first down at the Chelsea 7, but was stopped at the 5 after four plays. "That was the turning point," Sullins said. "If they had gone in, it could have changed the momentum and made a new ball game."

Early in the third quarter Chelsea recovered another fumble at the Lincoln 32, and Miller climaxed the ensuing drive with a four-yard touchdown run. Toon converted again to raise the score to 22-0.

Lincoln fumbled yet another time, and Chelsea got the ball on the Railsplitter 14. On fourth down and a yard at the five Sullins elected to go for a field goal. "Frankly, we wanted to see if we could make one," he explained, "and this seemed like a good time to try. Toon is a promising kicker, and I wanted to give him experience under game pressure."

Toon responded with a perfect 22-yarder. He later missed a 35-yard attempt in the fourth quarter.

Chelsea's final touchdown came late in the game on a 13-yard dash by Roberts, and Toon again converted.

Sullins praised his defense which throttled Lincoln throughout the game. Ed Brosnan and Matt Smith had nine tackles each, and Marty Fletcher contributed eight, a high number for a defensive end.

The offensive line—Mark T. Bentley and Mark E. Bentley (no relation), Keith Niebauer, Smith, Dan Smiley and Doug Graves—got off the ball well all night and dominated the line scrimmage, Sullins said.

The Bullpups will close out their season against a Mason team which Sullins describes as "good and very physical."

## Tennis Team Ends Season With Loss

The girls tennis team finished their season with a make-up match with Pinckney Oct. 18, a 6-1 loss. The team's season record was 2-10, and they finished eighth out of 10 teams at the regional match Oct. 15-16.

The team will say good-bye to their six graduating seniors at an awards dinner for parents and players Nov. 7 at Jane Wood's home.

Carolyn Chandler, Margaret Merkel, Marie Sullivan, Nancy Weir, Sue Bareis, and Mika Kidoaki, a Japanese exchange student visiting Chelsea for a year, will not be coming back. That is half the team, said coach Terry Schreiner, so next year will be a rebuilding year. She would like to recruit at least five freshmen to take their places to develop the team.

Kidoaki scored the lone point against Pinckney in her fifth win of the season. She has been quite an addition to the team, said Schreiner. "We'd love to keep her."

She gave Carolyn and Margaret a chance to get more wins this year, four and six, respectively, said Schreiner, because she freed them up to float around between the number one, two, and three singles positions. Mika will return to her homeland next August.

## Girl Cagers Drop Two

Eighth grade girls basketball players had a low-scoring week—they lost to Leslie, 12-5, Oct. 18 at home, and to Lincoln, 21-10, Oct. 20 at home.

The Leslie game was "weird," said coach Cheryl Vogel. Chelsea led, 2-0, at half-time, and 4-2, at the end of the third quarter.

Leslie came alive, if 10 points in a quarter could be called that, in the fourth quarter. The Bullpups' problem, said Vogel, was rushing their baskets.

Trisha Mattoff, who scored four points and Cris Zerkel, who had seven rebounds, played well, she said.

Chelsea couldn't score against a big, aggressive Lincoln team, she said. Lincoln had a 6-0 lead at the end of the first quarter, an 11-4 half-time lead, and an 18-6 lead going into the final quarter.

Bullpups players move the ball well, she said. They just can't shoot, and at-school practice time just isn't enough to learn shooting. The girls need to be shooting baskets in their driveways every day.

Mary Lazarz scored 4 points; Zerkel had 8 rebounds; Tylene Greenleaf, 5; Mattoff and Cris Hilts, 4 each; and Kelly Ghent, 3.

The team has their last home game of the season 4:30 p.m. Oct. 27 against Milan.

Subscribe today to The Standard.

### Woodstock Gang

Standings as of Oct. 23

	W	L
The Panthers	9	6
Team No. 4	8	7
Strawberry Shortcakes	8	7
The Smurfs	6	9

High games: A. Johnston, 59; D. Early, 48; H. Greenleaf, 25; A. Merck, 27; A. Vorn-dran, 32; M. Johnston, 67; M. Craft, 36.

## Frosh Gridders Fall to 'Trap' Play

The bubble burst for Chelsea's freshman footballers last Tuesday as they dropped a 42-22 decision to Class A Adrian after going undefeated through five games.

In a contest played at Chelsea the visiting Maples showed a "trap" offense which the Bulldog defenders had not seen before and could not quite manage to solve.

(A "trap" play involves letting a defensive lineman charge across the scrimmage line unmolested and then blocking him from the side, opening up a hole in the vacated position. Experienced defenders learn to "read" traps and hold their ground instead of coming on to be blocked out of the way.)

Thanks to trap plays, Adrian jumped off to a 20-0 lead at the end of the first quarter. The final three periods were played on dead-even scoring terms, 22-22, but the Chelsea frosh could not make up the difference.

"We came back, we tried hard, and I'm proud of what the team did in trying to adjust," Chelsea Coach Jim Tallman said. "They just plain had not played against the kind of offense that Adrian used. We were not expecting it."

Chelsea got on the board in the second quarter on a 30-yard pass from Dan Bellus to Mark Mull.

Bellus ran for two points to make it 20-8 at half-time.

The Bulldog freshmen got two more touchdowns in the second half, one on a 35-yard run by halfback Rob Beckwith and the other on a halfback-option pass from Beckwith to Tim Bowdish. Chris Herter converted for two after the first TD, but the second two-point attempt failed.

Meanwhile, Adrian kept its offense cranked up and recorded two scores in the second half to keep the game out of Chelsea's reach, capitalizing on long-gaining, "big" plays.

"We had to play catch-up, and we just couldn't do it," Tallman said. "When you get behind by 20 points against a team as good as Adrian is, you are in real trouble, especially when you are having problems on defense. That was pretty much the story of the game."

The Chelsea frosh will close out their season Thursday with a 4:30 p.m. home game against Mason. A victory would give them a 6-1 record for the year.

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## OUT IN THE OPEN

By BILL MULLENDORE



Michigan hunters will bring home about three million pounds of wild game meat this fall. If you figure an average per-pound value of \$2, which is not out of the ballpark considering current grocery-store prices for meat, you come up with a \$6 million price tag on the worth of the annual game harvest in terms of food on the table.

Unfortunately, much of that valuable resource, a by-product of hunting, will be ruined before it ever gets into the kitchen, and that is a shame. Wild game, properly handled, prepared and cooked, is excellent eating.

The secret to turning game into good table fare is so simple that it shouldn't need to be repeated after umpteen generations of American history during which wild birds and animals were mainstays of the national diet. Our ancestors knew the secret, and practiced it, because wild meat often made the difference between eating well or not, and sometimes not eating at all.

In today's world, game is a special treat, not a necessity, but it still behooves the hunter to bring it home in fit condition to be eaten and enjoyed. Waste of wild meat is an ethical crime, and can be a legal one as well. A little known and rarely enforced state law prohibits "wanton waste" of game and fish. Wanton waste can be an act so simple as putting something wild and edible into the garbage can or flushing it down the sink disposer, burying it, or even giving it away to someone with foreknowledge that the recipient will not use it.

The secret to good game meat can be summed up in four words:

Clean it and cool it.

The first few minutes after a wild bird or animal (or a domestic one, for that matter) is killed are critical. The carcass must be dressed out immediately, and that means right now, not after it has been carried around in a hunting coat pocket for half a day. Deer hunters do this routinely, but small game and waterfowl hunters all too often don't.

Shotgunners should assume that anything they have bagged has had internal organs punctured and that the contents have leaked into the body cavity. The only way to prevent contamination of the meat is to get the insides out and the empty interior of the critter wiped clean. So-called "strong" and "gamey" flavors can usually be traced to failure to take these steps.

The hunter who wants to enjoy his game on the table will carry with him a sharp, short-bladed knife and some sheets of paper towels. With just a little bit of practice it takes less than five minutes to field-dress a pheasant, rabbit, squirrel, duck or goose, and it is time well spent.

There happens to be a source of water close by, where you do the field dressing, resist the temptation to use it. Moisture hastens the spoilage process which begins the moment that death occurs.

Right after cleaning comes cooling. Like moisture, heat accelerates spoiling. The sooner you can get the temperature of the dressed-out game down to just above freezing, the better table delicacy you will have. In warm weather it is a good idea to take along on hunting trips an insulated, ice-filled cooler, and make the trudge back to your

car with each piece of fresh-killed game. Put your prize "on ice," but not directly on it. Separate meat from ice with a piece of aluminum foil, so that the meat won't get wet.

Deer hunters generally do a pretty good job of cleaning their game out quickly, but often fall short in cooling it. In this part of Michigan, where there are lots of meat-storage refrigeration shops, the best idea is to load the dressed animal into or onto a vehicle (anyplace but on or beside the engine hood) and drive as quickly as the law allows to the nearest such place of business.

In cool weather, dressed small game can be carried and allowed to chill naturally, provided it is kept on the outside of the hunter's clothes and fully exposed to air. The worst possible place to put it is in a rubberized inside pocket. A game strap, with hooks, hung from a belt works well.

What happens once the immediate tasks of cleaning and cooling are accomplished is pretty much up to the individual. All game animals are routinely skinned. With birds there is a choice between plucking and skinning. I prefer skinning because it is easier. Peeling the skin also removes most of the fat which lies underneath, and that is a plus because any "off" flavors of wild game are most likely lodged in the fatty tissues.

Trimming away all visible fat is a good idea in any case.

Another source of bad taste is dried blood lodged in the flesh of the bird or animal. If there is only a little, cut out the bloodshot flesh. If there is a lot, slash into the blooded areas with a sharp knife and soak the carcass overnight in strong salt water. The salt will draw the blood out of the meat. Rinse thoroughly in fresh water before cooking, and omit any salt the recipe calls for.

As far as cooking game is concerned, it is a matter of personal taste. You can be as plain or as fancy as you want to be. Game can be substituted for domestic meat and poultry in most recipes, with good results. There are many good wild game cookbooks on the market, several in paperback at modest prices.

I happen to like the flavors of wild game, welcoming them as a change from the beef, pork, chicken and turkey we eat most of the time. Therefore, I prefer not to have game treated with strong marinades, or cooked with wine or heavily seasoned sauces.

However you cook it, don't expect game to taste the same as the meat you buy at the supermarket. There is no way that venison can be made to resemble beef, or pheasant like chicken. Game is different. In general, the flavors are heavier and more distinct.

A good general rule to follow in cooking game is to use moist heat. Only the choicest cuts of wild animals can be successfully broiled or dry-roasted. Another useful guideline is to add fat to the cooking process. Wild creatures don't put on a lot of natural fat, because life in the wild is not all that easy, and a good cleaning job will have eliminated most of what fat there was. It needs to be replaced, so the cooked meat will not be dry.

Good eating!

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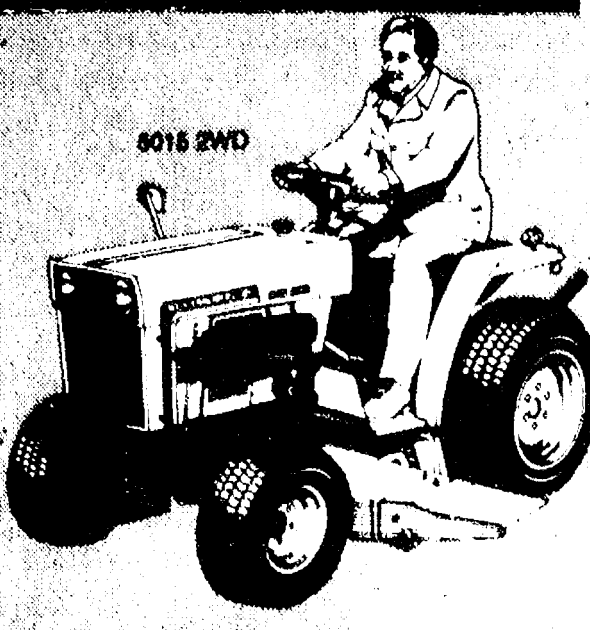
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## SPORTS NOTES

BY BILL MULLENDORE



No matter how many football games you have watched — and in my case it is well over a thousand — you never get over the feeling of worry when the players unpile after the whistle, and one of them doesn't get up.

You know, of course, that football is a game of violent physical contact and that injuries are inevitable, but that doesn't make them any easier to accept. All of this is brought to mind by the injury to Marty Steinhauer during the last minutes of Chelsea's game with Saline, which looked to be pretty bad at the time but fortunately turned out not to be.

To be honest, I forgot all about my job as a reporter covering the game, which had been decided anyway, and ignored the closing plays while I watched Steinhauer being treated on the sidelines. And my post-game interview with Coach Gene LaFave was mostly about Steinhauer's condition.

Most football injuries are not serious, even though they may appear to be when viewed from the stands. Players who have been hurt are taught to lie still until they have been examined and the nature and extent of the injury determined. Thus they may seem to be unconscious, but rarely are. Movement is discouraged because it can aggravate some types of injuries.

On-the-field treatment may last several minutes, especially in the instances of blows to the head that have left the player groggy. Physicians and trainers prefer to wait until the athlete has his wits about him and can leave the field under his own power.

By far the most common type of injury is one that really isn't an injury at all. Having your "wind knocked out" happens frequently in football. It is mighty uncomfortable and temporarily disabling but recovery is normally quick with no lingering effects.

Whatever the kind of hurt, it is standard practice in high school football to remove the injured player from the game long enough (usually at least one series of downs) to make a further examination on the sidelines and perform any treatment, such as taping or medication, that may be needed.

Injuries which require carrying the victim off the field and, in some instances, transporting him to a hospital are very rare. In that sense the Steinhauer incident was unusual. A Jackson County Western player required hospital treatment earlier this season in a game played here at Chelsea. He, too, was not seriously hurt. He had his wind knocked out and was slow to recover because of an asthma condition. A Dexter player in the Chelsea game suffered a shoulder separation, and the Bulldogs' Rod Robeson hurt a knee and has missed several games.

Particularly worrisome are injuries involving joints — shoulders, elbows, wrists, ankles and, especially, knees. The knee is the most vulnerable joint in the human body, and the most difficult to protect without hampering freedom of movement. Knees bend only one way, and there is no "give" against a blow from the side. Many knee injuries require surgery followed by long periods of rehabilitation, and recovery is never 100 percent. The careers of more professional football players are ended by knee problems than by all others combined.

The inventor of a device that will protect knees while not restricting their use will perform a great service to athletes.

In the few weeks I've been here, I have been impressed by the Chelsea program to protect against and treat injuries, and the concern shown by administrators and coaches over this very necessary but not particularly glamorous aspect of athletics. It begins with conditioning, which receives a lot of stress. An athlete in top physical shape is less likely to be hurt than one who isn't.

The high school training room is an excellent facility and is staffed with persons who know the science of taping, bandaging and other protective measures. Equipment issued to football players, and I presume to performers in other sports, is first-rate. Some schools with budget problems cut corners on this vitally important element of safety.

Two physicians are on hand for every football game. A stretcher is kept behind the bench, an ambulance is on call if needed, and the Chelsea Community Hospital, with its outstanding facilities, is close by.

You really can't do much more than that. But even though knowing that all precautions have been taken, I still get a feeling of foreboding when a player doesn't get up. Happily, that feeling is almost always replaced by relief when the player rises to his feet and trots off the field.

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**BULLDOG VARSITY GOLFERS OF THE WEEK** are junior Jim Ritter, left, and sophomore Mike Carignan, posing at Inverness' first tee. Ritter had low score for Chelsea, 78, at the regionals and tied for sixth place individual honors. He has a good all-round game, said coach Ken Larson, and his game has improved as the season progressed. Carignan hits the ball straight, said Larson, so he seldom has out-of-bounds penalty shots. His nine-hole average has improved six strokes over last year.

## Bulldog Golfers 4th In SEC Standings

Putts veered all over the greens at the Southeastern Conference golf tournament at the University of Michigan Oct. 18—the greens had "dollar spots," places where the grass was brown and dead, preventing any true line to the cup.

That made all team scores high and destroyed the game of Chelsea's ace putter, Doug Otto. Chelsea placed fourth out of the six teams with a four-man team total of 349. Although low-scoring Tecumseh, 333, wasn't allowed to take team honors because they entered the season midway, their players were allowed to make all-league for the top 10 individual scores.

Chelsea's Eric Schaffner, whose 82 was the sixth best score, made all-league. His back nine, 39, was better than his first, 43, an improvement under pressure which coach Ken Larson likes to see.

All the teams were within eight strokes of each other after the first nine holes, which made it an exciting tournament, said Larson.

Jackson County Western, 334, finished right behind Tecumseh; Milan and Saline tied, 343; Chelsea, 349; Dexter, 356; and Lincoln, 405.

Season champion is determined by a formula of dual meet and tournament points. Jackson County Western finished on top with 27 points total, 17 from the dual meet season; Saline, 21, 14; Milan, 19, 12; Chelsea, 14, 10; Dexter, 9, 7; Lincoln, 0, 0.

Only four golfers broke 80 at the par-72 course, high scores from those greens said Larson. The lowest score of the day was 77.

But bad greens are "what happens in golf at this time of the year," he said. The coaches still prefer fall over spring seasons, because the weather is so bad in spring. (Although it hailed at the regionals two weeks ago, it only

rained one hole of the league tournament.)

Jim Ritter and Kurt Eisenbeiser tied with an 87, the 12th best score, so they just missed all-league honors. Mike Carignan had 93; Doug Pagliarini, a senior in his last match for the Bulldogs, had a 95, as did Doug Otto. Five of the six golfers had better back nine than front nine totals.

The top five golfers will return to the team next year, so Larson is "really looking forward" to 1983.

"I think we could be a contender for the title!" he said.

## SEC ROUND-UP

The Chelsea Standard, Tuesday, October 26, 1982 17

# Chelsea Clinches Share of Title With Win Over Lincoln

Chelsea clinched a share of the Southeastern Conference football championship with its 35-0 thrashing of Lincoln last Friday night. Milan stayed just half a game back with a come-from-behind, 13-12 win over upset-minded Jackson County Western, and can tie Chelsea for the league title by defeating Saline this week.

In non-league games last Friday, Dexter tripped Ida, 14-7, and Saline lost to Pontiac Northern, 14-12.

Chelsea and Lincoln have completed their SEC schedules. The other four schools each have one game remaining.

## SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L
Chelsea	4	1
Milan	3	1
Saline	2	2
Lincoln	2	3
Dexter	1	3
Western	1	3

## Milan 13, Western 12

Milan had to come from behind in the fourth quarter to defeat Jackson County Western, 13-12, at Parma, and stay in the running for the SEC championship.

The Big Reds trailed, 12-7, after three periods but put together a 61-yard drive climaxed by Jeff Sabo's 25-yard touchdown run, then held off the Panthers the rest of the way.

Again it was an extra-point placekick by Bernie Saja that provided the winning margin, just as it did in Milan's 13-12 victory over Chelsea three weeks earlier. Saja converted following John Heath's two-yard touchdown run in the first quarter.

Western took an early 6-0 lead, scoring on their first possession with a 35-yard pass from Mark Cardwell to Steve Ludlow, and went out in front again before half-time on a two-yard run by Brad Williams. Two-point conversion tries failed both times, and that turned out to be the difference.

## Dexter 14, Ida 7

Dexter raised its season record to 2-5 with a 14-7 homecoming win over visiting Ida in a non-league contest. By scoring two touchdowns the Dreadnaughts matched their total offensive output for the season's previous six games.

Dexter scored first on a four-yard smash by fullback Wilfred Nonnenmacher, capping a 32-yard drive in the second quarter. The conversion run attempt was stopped.

Ida went ahead right after the second-half kickoff as halfback Scott Geiger raced 69 yards for a touchdown and Martin Reuver added the extra point to make the count 7-6.

Nonnenmacher got his second touchdown of the evening early in the fourth quarter on a two-yard

burst which ended a 13-play sustained drive featured by two critical fourth-down plays which earned first-down yardage. A pass from quarterback Ryan Doletzky to Pat Quigley accounted for Dexter's final two points.

The Dreadnaught defense, which has been tough all season, thwarted Ida the rest of the way.

## Northern 14, Saline 12

Saline's high hopes for an outstanding season suffered another blow as improving Pontiac Northern won a close 14-12 decision over the Hornets in a game played at Saline.

Northern, returning to football this fall after a two-year lapse for budget reasons, won its second game against five losses by thwarting a Saline two-point conversion try which would have tied the game and forced overtime play.

Saline opened the scoring with less than a minute left in the first half as Dave Dettling plunged for the final yard of a 46-yard drive. A placekick try for the extra point failed.

Northern came back in the second half with a 12-yard pass for one touchdown and a five-yard run for another. Quarterback Danny Cole completed a two-point pass to Steve Brinson after the second TD, and that turned out to be the game-winning play.

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FOR  
**STATE REPRESENTATIVE**  
**52nd DISTRICT**  
**REPUBLICAN**

(Paid for by the Committee To Elect Margaret O'Connor, 4300 Saline-Ann Arbor Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103)



**JIM DROLETT**  
Trustee

(Political Advertising)

**VOTE**  
**REPUBLICAN**  
**November 2, 1982**



**DOUGLAS SMITH**  
Trustee

**DEXTER TOWNSHIP**

**P-5 District — Anti Keyholing Ordinance**

The Lakes Management group has been before the Dexter Township Board on numerous occasions to implement this ordinance. Favorable opinions have been received from County and Township planners and attorneys. The Township Board has allowed the Zoning Board to sidetrack and prolong a vote on this issue. If elected we will combine our effort to get this ordinance adopted.

Jim and Doug will represent and respond to the interests of the Township residents.

Jim and Doug are willing to take a stand on sensitive issues and will not back away from doing what they believe is right.

Jim and Doug will make themselves available to the constituents and will attend meetings of concern to Dexter Township in addition to regular Board meetings to insure adequate Township representation.

Recent changes in Dexter Fire Department and Putnam Fire Department response policies have caused great concern among Portage Lake area residents. Jim and Doug will work to restore a co-operative effort and insure the closest fire department will respond to any fire or rescue emergency.

Jim and Doug believe that revenue sharing funds should be prioritized and spent according to need.

Jim and Doug will do what is necessary to preserve recreational water quality on lakes in the Township.

Preservation of ground water quality is paramount to the health and safety of Township residents. Jim and Doug will work to protect this vital resource by co-operating with other Township and governmental agencies to prevent pollution.

Paid for by Committee to elect James Drolett and M. Douglas Smith



## TOP 20 COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL TEAMS

By DOPESTER AL



Pos.	Team	W-L-T	Rating	Last Week
1.	Pittsburgh	6-0-0	59.5	1st
2.	Georgia	7-0-0	57.1	2nd
3.	Washington	7-0-0	54.9	3rd
4.	Nebraska	6-1-0	50.2	4th
5.	Alabama	6-1-0	47.5	6th
6.	Penn State	5-1-0	45.8	9th
7.	North Carolina	5-1-0	45.7	5th
8.	S.M.U.	7-0-0	44.3	8th
9.	Arkansas	6-0-0	43.3	10th
10.	Arizona State	7-0-0	41.9	7th
11.	U.S.C.	5-1-0	41.8	11th
12.	U.C.I.A.	6-0-1	34.8	15th
13.	Clemson	5-1-1	34.3	14th
14.	L.S.U.	5-0-1	34.8	13th
15.	Oklahoma	5-2-0	32.3	16th
16.	Maryland	5-2-0	32.2	19th
17.	Auburn	6-1-0	29.6	20th
18.	West Virginia	5-2-0	29.5	12th
19.	Miami (Fla)	5-2-0	28.2	17th
20.	Florida State	5-1-0	28.0	18th

### DOPESTER AL PICKS for Oct. 30

- (1) Pittsburgh over Louisville by 20 plus
- (2) Georgia over Memphis State by 13
- (3) Washington over Stanford by 5
- (4) Nebraska over Kansas by 20 plus
- (5) Alabama over Mississippi State by 9
- (6) Penn State over Boston College by 11
- (7) North Carolina over (16) Maryland by 6
- (8) SMU over Texas A&M by 12
- (9) Arkansas over Rice by 20 plus
- (10) USC over (10) Arizona State by 1
- (11) USCLA over Oregon by 20 plus
- (12) LSU over Mississippi by 9
- (13) Oklahoma over Colorado by 16
- (14) Florida over (17) Auburn by 5
- (15) West Virginia over East Carolina by 7
- (16) Miami (Fla) over (20) Florida State by 9
- (17) Illinois over Iowa by 11
- (18) Michigan over Minnesota by 19
- (19) Ohio State over Purdue by 5
- (20) Indiana over Michigan State by 2

Last Week: 16 right, 4 wrong  
Season: 126 right, 31 wrong, 3 ties



**PICKINGS HAVE BEEN SLIM** for pheasant hunters so far this fall. There aren't many birds, and the weather has been poor for hunting what few there are. Neal Gobbink and Herb Wilson of Dearborn Heights were working this field when the photographer came along, but had had no luck. Both are laid-off auto plant workers seeking to fill in idle time and perhaps put some meat on the table.



**VETERAN HUNTER** Andrew Bunyak, 79, and his Brittany spaniel, Goldie, were out in the field looking for pheasants this week, but did not find any. Bunyak, from Lincoln Park, was hunting in the Waterloo Recreation Area.

## Aquatic Club Sinks Jackson For 2nd Consecutive Win

Chelsea Aquatic Club defeated Jackson Swim Club, 517-254, Oct. 16 for the team's second consecutive win.

The 160-member team is well-balanced in each age group, says co-coach Von Acker. The swimmers who began in September have improved greatly, and many have worked their way into starting positions.

Anyone interested can still join the team, he said. About 130 of the swimmers are younger than high school age.

**8-and-under boys—**  
100-yard medley relay—Coley O'Brien, Matt McVittie, Matt Prentiss and Casey Schiller, first, 1:58.1; Jason McVittie, Jason Balcom, Jason Adams, and Dennis Clark, disqualified.

**25 free—**Adams, first, 20.2; Schiller, second, 24.1; Clark, third, 26.0; Sean Roisen, fourth, 29.5; M. McVittie, 29.88; Craig Vosters, 33.7; Kyle Cooper, 39.7; Matt Fischer, 43.9; J. McVittie, 49.9.

**25 breaststroke—**Balcom, first, 23.6; O'Brien, second, 27.65; Prentiss, third, 28.8; Schiller, fourth, 28.3.

**100 free relay—**O'Brien, Prentiss, Balcom, Adams, first, 1:24.4; J. McVittie, Schiller, M. McVittie, Clark, second, 2:10.3.

**8-and-under-girls—**  
100 medley relay—Kelly Cross, Michelle Hollo, Erika Boughton, Sara Nicola, first, 1:31.12; Betsy Schmunk, Cara Adler, Melissa Thiel, Tara Cox, disqualified.

**25 free—**Nicola, first, 19.48; Boughton, second, 20.6; Cox, fourth, 21.90; Schmunk, 29.76; Shanna Gillespie, 32.9; Christina Gillespie, 32.9; Lesley Bert, 47.36.

**25 breast—**Hollo, first, 24.0; Cross, second, 27.35; Thiel, fourth, 31.55; Stephanie Harms, sixth, 32.38; Adler, 46.3; Schmunk, 53.8.

**100 free relay—**Hollo, Cross, Thiel, Gillespie, second, 1:40.20; Nicola, Boughton, Adler, Gillespie, third, 1:44.85.

**9-10-year-old boys—**  
200 medley relay—David Adler, Matt Weis, Garth Girard, Brett Paddock, first, 2:45.50; Joey Huettman, Holden Harris, Travis Cooper, Preston Gustine, second, 3:22.7.

**50 free—**Girard, first, 33.9; Paddock, second, 34.3; Adler, third, 35.2; Cooper, fifth, 39.86;

Huettman, 42.0; Chris Mohl, 43.7; Billy Endsley, 1:17.7.

**50 breast—**Weis, first, 43.04; Harris, second, 49.1; Huettman, fifth, 57.6; Gustine, disqualified.

**200 free relay—**Gustine, Paddock, Girard, Weis, first, 2:34.8; Adler, Harris, Cooper, Mohl, second, 2:43.5.

**9-10-year-old girls—**  
200 medley relay—Kim Roberts, Nicole Balcom, Katie Giebel, Kelly Bellus, second, 3:18.47.

**50 free—**Giebel, fifth, 42.6; Cari Thurkow, sixth, 49.0; Bellus,

49.9; Rebecca Harms, 52.1; Shana Vosters, 52.4; Kristin Visel, 55.36.

**50 breast—**Balcom, first, 42.0; Harms, fifth, 1:01.7; Thurkow, sixth, 1:13.1; Viel, 1:13.3; Roberts, 1:19.0; Bellus and Vosters, disqualified.

**200 free relay—**Roberts, Balcom, Vosters, Giebel, second, 2:54.38.

**11-12-year-old boys—**  
200 medley relay—Darren Girard, Ted Lewis, John Cattell, David Adams, first, 2:19.22; Matt Doan, Mike Hollo, Kevin

Flanigan, Howard Merkel, second, 2:31.7.

**50 free—**Lewis, first, 29.85; Cattell, second, 30.6; Girard, third, 30.9; Flanigan, fourth, 32.3;

Jason Overdorf, 34.18; Merkel, 34.5; Adams, 34.6; Hollo, 37.1; Scott Rob, 38.2; Chris Birtles, 40.2; Adam Heeter, 41.65.

**50 breast—**Lewis, first, 38.8; Cattell, second, 37.3; Doan, third, 40.3; Hollo, fifth, 45.1; Overdorf, 47.0; Adam Heeter, 1:02.7;

Merkel, Birtles, Rob, disqualified. **200 free relay—**Adams, Doan, Girard, Flanigan, first, 2:09.9; Heeter, Birtles, Rob, Overdorf, third, 2:37.4.

**11-12-year-old girls—**  
200 medley relay—Cathy Hoffman, Mary Burke, Sarah Weis, Kenyan Vosters, first, 2:28.3; Sharon Colombo, Jennifer Harms, Suzanne Cooper, Helen Cooper, disqualified.

**50 free—**Weis, first, 30.27; Hoffman, second, 31.0; Rebecca Dent, third, 36.3; S. Cooper, fourth, (Continued on page 21)

## Deer-Auto Crash Can Be Expensive

If you are unlucky enough to hit a deer with your motor vehicle, you can keep the animal provided you get a permit from a conservation officer or police officer.

That reminder is appropriate at this time of year when deer are in the "rut" (mating season) and are being chased by hunters. They move around more than usual, and are therefore more prone to wandering onto roads, especially at night.

Last year nearly 18,000 deer were hit by cars in Michigan, most of them in the southern Lower Peninsula. According to insurance companies, each such collision results in an average \$400-\$500 repair bill. The deer can seldom be repaired, but some of the meat usually can be salvaged.

A few deer-car accidents result in injury to the vehicle occupants, and every once in awhile a driver or passenger is killed. An unknown but quite possibly larger than suspected number of fatal (to people) accidents in which cars leave the road and hit stationary objects such as trees and utility poles occur when drivers try to evade deer and lose control.

It is better, from a safety standpoint, to hit a deer than to swerve off the road in trying to avoid the animal.

In the fall and again during the spring, when deer are coming out of winter cover and looking for

green food which first appears along roadsides, drivers should be especially alert. The hours of dusk and dawn are most dangerous, because deer are more on the move at those times than others.

If you are driving and see a deer on the road or on the shoulder, don't just slow down. Stop! Wait for the animal to get out of the way, and then wait some more. Deer often travel in groups, and you may not have seen others lurking back in the brush. Deer play "follow the leader," and if one crosses the road others in the bunch will almost certainly not be far behind.

Hitting a deer with a vehicle is not a recommended way of obtaining venison. If done deliberately, it is a crime. If done accidentally, it is costly. Damage to the vehicle will in almost all cases exceed the meat value of whatever portion of the deer can be salvaged.

Years ago, car-killed deer were picked up and buried by conservation officers. As car-deer collisions increased, the task began to take more time than the officers could afford, and so the rules were changed to allow drivers to keep the animals under permit.

Very few people realize that the dictionary is a good book to study.

## A New Schuler's Restaurant Skittles

Introducing "Mr. Hospitality" LOU BOURGET, a 20-year resident of the Chelsea community.

We are pleased to announce that "Lou" has assumed responsibility for Skittles Restaurant in Jackson. Over 38 years experience in local restaurant managing and catering. Winner of Ann Arbor Outstanding Hospitality Award given by Ann Arbor Conference and Visitor Bureau.

Join me for a cup of coffee to plan your next dinner or special event. Or call me...I'll beat anybody's best deal!

We can handle any type of social gathering functions up to 110 people in private dining room facility, plus cocktails.



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"The Michigan Women Lawyers Association has endorsed Walter Hamilton. So has the Washtenaw Trial Lawyers Association. Why? Because Thomas Shea fails to treat people with respect and courtesy.

"Shea even refers to women lawyers as 'girls' in open Court.

"It's time for women and women lawyers and men to get equal and respectful consideration of their cases.

"That's one reason why I and other lawyers like William J. Rademacher, endorse Walter Hamilton."

—Judith James Wood  
Attorney at Law

(Political Advertising)

## ROY SMITH BELIEVES

- QUALITY OF LIFE FOR ALL
- INCREASE JOBS NOT TAXES

### HIS OPPONENT STATES:

- NO TAX RELIEF IN IMMEDIATE FUTURE
- MORE BUSINESS TAXES (News article 10-15)
- NEW SALES TAX ON SERVICES (Public debate 10-20)
- RE-ENACTMENT OF THE 1% STATE INCOME TAX (Public debate 10-20)

If You Believe in Jobs and Not More Taxes  
VOTE YOUR POCKETBOOK

## ROY SMITH - STATE SENATOR

A PROVEN LEADER

LOYAL TO YOU: LOYAL TO HIS COUNTRY

VOTE NOV. 2

Republican



# 14th District Court Proceedings

**Week of Oct. 18-24**  
(Judge Kenneth Bronson Presiding)

Linda Szegda was sentenced for reckless driving to \$155 fines and costs; county driving school.

Earl E. Smith was sentenced for driving while license suspended to \$155 fines and costs; three days jail suspended.

William Dechert was sentenced for disorderly person to 30 days jail, straight time, credit time spent; \$5 state judgment fee; sentenced for malicious destruction of property worth less than \$100 to \$255 fines and costs to be paid in five equal monthly installments; 35 days jail, credit time spent; no drinking; Saline Community Hospital alcohol education program; \$400 restitution to be paid by release; 55 days jail, suspended.

Scott Betzoldt was sentenced for failure to stop for school bus to \$25 fines and costs.

Faheemah Muhammad was sentenced for dog fight to \$400 fines and costs to be paid by Nov. 18; or 40 days jail; appeal bond set at \$450.

Sherri Avery was sentenced for minor in possession of alcohol to \$5 state judgment fee; Alcohol Education Program; or five days jail.

Ronald Hall was sentenced for no operator's license on person to \$25 fines and costs.

Cynthia S. Goddard was sentenced for open intoxicants to \$20 costs, \$5 state judgment fee; Alcohol Education Program; or five days jail.

Linda M. Wood was sentenced for impaired driving to \$305 fines and costs, to be paid in four equal monthly installments; 30 days jail suspended.

Richard Simmons was sentenced for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor to \$405 fines and costs; Alcohol Education Program; license restricted for six months to driving to and from work.

Robert Griffin was sentenced for disorderly person to 15 days jail straight time, 75 days suspended, report to jail Oct. 20; \$305 fines and costs to be paid in six equal monthly installments; \$200 restitution to be paid before release; one year probation, no drinking.

Mark Nagel was sentenced for driving while license suspended to five days jail, straight time; \$5 state judgment fee; sentenced for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor to 45 days jail, straight time, or resident treatment at Harbor light; one year probation, no drinking; \$605 fines and costs to be paid in six equal monthly installments; sentenced for open intoxicants to \$5 state judgment fee; five days jail.

Leo Galkowski was sentenced for impaired driving to \$405 fines and costs; Alcohol Education Program.

Thomas Ebey was sentenced for open intoxicants to five days jail, credit time spent; \$55 fines and costs to be paid by Nov. 30; sentenced for disorderly person to 15 days jail, straight time,

credit time spent; \$105 costs and state judgment fee, to be paid by Nov. 30.

Ronald Davis was sentenced for failure to present valid license upon demand to \$50 fines and costs.

Richard Gray was sentenced for impaired driving to five days jail, straight time, 40 days suspended; one year probation, no drinking; \$805 fines and costs to be paid in six equal monthly installments; continue alcohol education program and counseling.

Christopher Stein was sentenced for discharging a firearm within 150 yards of an occupied house to \$105 fines and costs; five days jail, straight time; sentenced for discharging firearm within village limits to five days jail, straight time.

Todd Taylor was sentenced for being loud and disorderly after a traffic stop to five days probation department work program; six months probation; \$105 fines and costs to be paid in four equal monthly installments.

Michael J. Truhn was sentenced for driving while license suspended to \$155 fines and costs to be paid by Nov. 15; three days probation department work program; or 15 days jail.

Kenneth Krumm was sentenced for disturbing peace to \$255 fines and costs to be paid in eight equal monthly installments; one year probation, must move from present apartment; 90 days jail suspended on good behavior.

Charlene Kaul was sentenced for disturbing peace to 30 days jail, straight time; \$5 state judgment fee; one year probation.

Edwin E. Egeler was sentenced for impaired driving to 40 days jail, straight time, which may be finished at Brighton Hospital after 14 days; \$605 fines and costs to be paid in six equal monthly installments; one year probation, no drinking; sentenced for open intoxicants to 10 days jail concurrent with above charge; \$5 state judgment fee.

Scott E. Stacy was sentenced for impaired driving to \$405 fines and costs; two days probation department work program; Alcohol Education Program.

James Pearson was sentenced for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor to 30 days jail, straight time; license suspended for two years.

Edgar Apsitis was sentenced for open intoxicants to five days jail, straight time; \$5 state judgment fee; or add one day.

Thomas Gibas was sentenced for never having acquired an operator's license to four days jail, straight time, credit time spent; \$5 state judgment fee; or add one day.

Phillip Lewis was sentenced for larceny under \$100 to \$155 fines and costs; five days Pinckney work detail; or 10 days jail.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

## JC Project To Help Local Burn Victims

October is Burn Awareness Month—Chelsea Jaycees have put 65 contribution canisters in local businesses to benefit local burn victims.

The money will go to the National Burn Institute and be earmarked for medical expenses of local persons.

A pamphlet describing burn prevention for one and two-year-old children is available by the contribution cans.

The National Institute for Burn Medicine says that more than 50 percent of infant burn accidents could have been prevented. Most of these burns were scalds, and the pamphlet gives hints such as not leaving electrical appliance cords dangling, especially in the kitchen; don't leave hot pans unattended; and don't drink hot liquids with a child in one's lap to help prevent accidents.

The Jaycees will be collecting their canisters in early November.

## Stockbridge Voters Okay Basic Millage

Stockbridge voters have approved a 21-mill school tax levy which will insure the school system enough money to operate the rest of this year, but turned down two companion proposals to restore programs cut earlier for budget reasons.

The vote on the 21-mill basic proposal was an overwhelming yes, 1,613 to 499.

A proposal seeking one-quarter mill to reinstate remedial reading and physical education at the elementary level was defeated, 1,162 to 950.

Voters also rejected, 1,269 to 836, a three-quarter mill proposal to restore a number of programs in the middle and high schools.

Robert Boyd, interim superintendent of Stockbridge schools, had mixed feelings about the election results. He was gratified by the 21-mill renewal which had been rejected twice before, but disappointed by the failure of the other two propositions.

"We will be able to operate, but the quality of the educational program will continue to suffer," he said.

## Manchester Youth Suffers Gunshot Wound in Foot

Scott R. Whiting, 13, of Manchester is in stable condition at Chelsea Community Hospital after accidentally shooting himself in his right foot near the big toe while he was squirrel hunting with his father Sunday evening, Oct. 24 near Peckins Rd. and M-52, Sharon township.

He heard a noise and took off the safety catch, but the noise was only a chipmunk. He later discharged the gun and hit his foot.

## Letters to the Editor

**To the Editor:**  
My husband and I think the loss of academic points toward grades in the Chelsea High school when a student has an excused absence, especially due to illness or accident, is totally unfair.

It is as "special interest" parents that we write. Our son had an accident in a locker room where there is no supervision, even though those rooms or buildings are open only certain minutes of the school day.

He has had to go to the Emergency Room for stitches and has had to have an operation. Apparently, these absences are costing him academic points!

How can a student or his or her parents control this kind of absence?

Furthermore, some kinds of illness or disease require exclusion from school. How can a school require that a student be absent, and then punish him or her for following health rules?

If the high school personnel are concerned about high school absences, why don't they have a "phoning-to-parents" system to find out why a child is absent each day, similar to the systems the elementary schools have?

Another alternative to the loss of points system would be to require a health certificate from a doctor after an absence of more than three days. This might put a burden on parents in these days of inflation and recession, but in order for a child to be excused from gym for more than three days, a doctor's note is required already.

If there are too many parents taking children out of school around vacation time, perhaps some guidance of the parents is necessary, since a child has little control of his or her parent's plans, even at the high school level.

It is as concerned parents that we write, and we thank you for your time.

Sally Peiter.

**To the Editor,**  
The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners will soon vote to appoint a new member of the County Road Commission because the term of office of Jim Daniels from Chelsea will expire. Daniels has indicated that he is not a candidate for reappointment. It should be noted that Daniels has ably served the whole county and has been particularly sensitive to the needs of the western end, from which he hails.

The County Road Commission is a three-person body. Each commissioner is appointed for six years. With Daniels' departure, the Road Commission will consist of two members from urban areas in the eastern end of the county: Bent Nielsen from the City of Ann Arbor and Norm Kennedy from the City of Ypsilanti.

It seems that Gerald Faye is lobbying for the appointment. Faye is a Democrat from Ann Arbor. He was defeated in August in his bid for re-election to the County Board of Commissioners, so that makes him a lame-duck member of the body that will make the Road Commission appointment. By sharing my objections to this potential appointment with you, I hope to generate some public interest and discussion of the matter before, rather than after, the vote is cast. This matter is too important to be decided on the basis of back-room deals.

1. The appointment of yet another urban resident would basically silence the voice of county residents in our rural and township areas. Their lives are profoundly affected by Road Commission decisions. Only a small proportion of roads in ur-

ban areas come under the Road Commission's jurisdiction, but virtually all the roads in the rural/township areas do.

2. The appointment of yet another resident of the eastern end of the county silences the voice of western county residents.

Make no mistake: A vote for Faye (or any urban resident from the eastern end of the county) will carry a clear message from your county commissioner. The message is: if you live in a rural or township or western area of the county, you don't count.

Informed, honest, active, interested people who represent a cross-section of our county's residents should be making the decisions that affect your life and pocketbook. We certainly can't expect decent, qualified people to have any interest in serving on our boards and commissions when they see that appointments are mostly a way to pay off political debts and exercise political clout that would not otherwise be available. Your commissioner's vote on every appointment before the county board is not a trivial matter.

At the moment, your commissioner's vote on the Road Commission appointment is especially important. Please discuss this matter with your commissioner, and urge a vote for a knowledgeable individual who can represent the interests of the western and rural constituencies. An urban, eastern resident like Gerald Faye will not do.

Elizabeth Keogh  
Former County Commissioner and Ann Arbor Democrat

**Village Accidents**  
(Continued from page 13)  
parking regulations," aeillo noted. "Truckers stopping to eat at the restaurants used to park on the road shoulders, even though the restaurants provide off-street parking for trucks. We wrote a lot of tickets, and the truck drivers have gotten the message."

A surprisingly large proportion—about 25 percent—of Chelsea's vehicle accidents occur on private property. The parking lots at Polly's market and Chelsea High school are the two most frequent locations for off-street mishaps.

## ORDINANCE NO. 79-T

AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE NO. 79 TO REZONE A CERTAIN PROPERTY FROM I-1 INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT TO C-2 GENERAL COMMERCIAL DISTRICT — PART OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 12, T2S-R3E

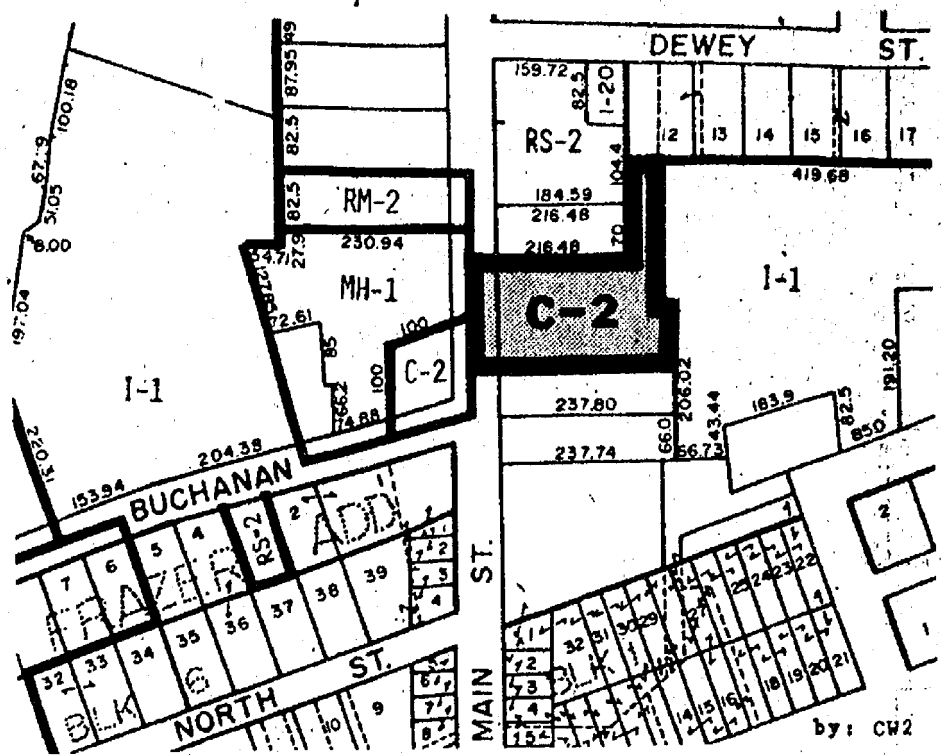
THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA ORDAINS

**SECTION 1** That the official zoning map attached hereto and adopted together with Ordinance No. 79, specifically Map No. 5, be and the same is hereby amended as follows:

The following described Premises zoned I-1 Be and the same is hereby changed to C-2, General Commercial District.

Commencing at the Northwest Corner of Block 1 in the Plat of the Village of Chelsea as recorded in the Liber 30 of Deeds, on Pages 302 and 303, Washtenaw County Records; thence along the East line of Main Street (M-52), N 00°-04'-00" E 344.28 feet for a POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continuing along said East line, N 00°-04'-00" E 157.00 feet to a point which bears S 86°-27'-30" E 1121.51 feet and S 00°-04'-00" W 913.15 feet from the North ¼ corner of Section 12, T2S, R3E, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence S 89°-55'-40" E 183.42 feet; thence N 00°-50'-40" E 132.30 feet thence S 86°-56'-20" E 32.56 feet; thence S 00°-04'-00" W 207.08 feet; thence N 89°-38'-30" E 20.00 feet; thence S 00°-04'-00" W 80.63 feet; thence N 89°-56'-00" W 237.74 feet to the point of beginning, being a part of the Northeast ¼, of said Section 12, T2S, R3E, Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan and containing 40,185 square feet more or less.

(This property is located on the east side of North Main Street, north or the former Central Fibre Plant site and south of a parcel of land commonly known as 530 North Main Street.)



**SECTION 2** All remaining provisions and any amendments thereto of Ordinance No. 79 be and the same are hereby reaffirmed and ratified.

**SECTION 3** THE WITHIN AMENDMENT SHALL BE EFFECTIVE TWENTY (20) DAYS AFTER PASSAGE AND PUBLICATION.

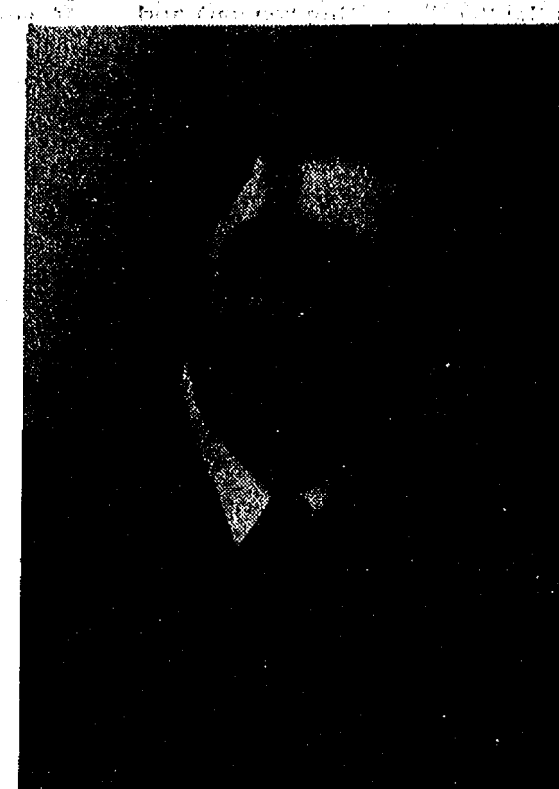
DATED: OCTOBER 19, 1982

John W. Merkel, Village President  
Evelyn Rosentreter, Village Clerk

Tell Them You Read It In The Standard

(Political Advertising)

**HANK FLANDYSZ**  
for  
**STATE REPRESENTATIVE**  
DEMOCRAT  
**52nd DISTRICT**



**Endorsed By:**

- Michigan Education Assoc.
- Michigan Nurses Assoc.
- PAC on behalf of Young Children
- National Association of Social Workers
- AFL-CIO
- National Organization of Women

**JOBS thru**

- ★Stemming Utility Costs
- ★Stemming Health Care Costs
- ★Exempting New Businesses from Higher Unemployment Compensation Taxes

**FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY**

(Political Advertising)

**ELECT TOM CAREY**  
**COUNTY COMMISSIONER**  
**2nd District**



Paid for by Carey for County Commissioner.  
1821 Hamlet Dr., Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197

## A Reason to Vote.

**LANA POLLACK IS COMMITTED TO:**

- Diversifying Michigan's economy
- Reducing health care costs
- Consistent state support for K-12 schools
- Consistent state support for higher education—control of tuition costs
- Equal pay for equal work
- Reform of the single business tax
- Equal Rights Amendment
- Nuclear Freeze
- Protecting Michigan's environment
- Working hard for Michigan



**LANA POLLACK**  
A Democrat for the State Senate

Paid for by the Lana Pollack for State Senate Committee 543 N. Main Street, Ann Arbor, MI 48104



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1979 GRANADA 2-dr.  
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Low Miles ..... \$4695  
1979 THUNDERBIRD  
Air, stereo, low miles ..... \$4695  
1979 THUNDERBIRD  
TuTone Brown ..... \$4895

### Michigan's Oldest Ford Dealer

1981 MUSTANG 3-door  
Sporty Gas Saver ..... \$5495  
1982 ESCORT L 2-door  
Driver Training ..... \$5495  
1980 THUNDERBIRD  
Super Sharp ..... \$4295  
1981 FUTURA 2-door  
Low miles with air ..... \$5995

### Privately Owned Cars For Sale

1971 FORD F-250  
Good Transportation ..... \$1495  
1973 DODGE VAN  
Hunters Dream ..... \$1995  
1964 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-dr.  
Yes, a 1964 model ..... \$2495  
1977 BUICK REGAL 2-dr.  
A real nice car ..... \$3495  
1981 MERC ZEPHYR WAGON  
Fully equipped ..... \$5995  
1982 PONTIAC J-2000 SE  
A \$10,000 value ..... \$7295

### Palmer Motors & National Autofinders

### Display Lot Open Mon. & Thurs. 8:30 Tues., Wed., Fri. 5:30 Saturday 12:30

CHELSEA

475-1800

475-3650

## Classified Ad Order Blank

Mail Your Copy to The Chelsea Standard

P. O. Box 340, Chelsea, Mich. 48118

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
Ad is to appear week of \_\_\_\_\_ number of weeks \_\_\_\_\_  
in The Chelsea Standard \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
and or \_\_\_\_\_  
The Dexter Leader \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Charge Ad \_\_\_\_\_  
Total Enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Please run ad under the following Classification \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please type your ad copy to avoid errors)

Ad Rates: 10 words or less-\$1.00 (paid in advance). Over 10 words, 7¢ per word.

Complete group of figures for phone number and address each count as 1 word, each abbreviation counts as 1 word. You don't save money by abbreviating and you make your ad harder to read

The Chelsea Standard

Phone (313) 475-1371

## Automotive

### BODY SHOP

COMPLETE FULL TIME Estimates Available

### PALMER FORD

222 S. Main 475-1301 401f

75 FORD 1-TON PICK UP — Super Cab, air conditioning low miles. \$2,195. Ph. 475-1751 x21-2

FOR SALE — 73 Chevy Caprice 4-door 400 CID V-8. Low mileage. \$595. Call 475-9470. x22-2

FOR SALE — 1976 Buick Regal landau, V-6. \$1,800. Ph. 475-7625. x21

### Farm & Garden

ALLIS - CHALMERS Lawn and compact diesel tractors. Special prices now! 25 h.p. diesel, category, hitch, 540 PTO, many standard features. List \$7,560. Now \$5,595. Dankin's Yard-N-Garden Equip., Inc. 2524 Lansing Ave., Jackson, Ph. (517) 784-3146. x24-4

BLACK DIRT AND PEAT — Tested and proven excellent for lawns, gardens, flower beds; 6 yards delivered. \$40. Guaranteed satisfaction. Ph. 428-7784. 511f

NO HUNTING SIGNS — On sale at The Chelsea Standard and the Dexter Leader. Still a bargain. x27f

### APPLES

\$6.00 bu.

### HONEY

### Lesser Farm

12651 Island Lake Road

426-8009

Macintosh - Red Delicious - Jonathan Small Size: \$3.50 bu.

Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sunday, 12-6 x16f

GRAVEL — Bank run, excellent, \$25 for 5 yards delivered. Ph. 475-1080. x21-5

NO HUNTING SIGNS — On sale at The Chelsea Standard and the Dexter Leader. Still a bargain. x27f

GRAVEL — Bank run, excellent, \$25 for 5 yards delivered. Ph. 475-1080. x21-5

### APPLES

### CIDER

Announcing the opening of our new barn and cider mill

Also: Pumpkins, Acorn Squash and Gourds

### LAKEVIEW FARM

12075 Island Lake Rd., Dexter

Ph. 426-2782

9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wed. thru Sun. x39f

GRAVEL — Bank run, excellent, \$25 for 5 yards delivered. Ph. 475-1080. x21-5

### For Sale

### Wurlitzer

### and Seeburg

### Jukeboxes

for home use

\$650, \$700, \$850

Ph. 662-1771

## For Sale

DREMEL JIGSAW, on table with drawer of accessories. Ph. 475-2569 evenings. x21

### WARM MORNING FIREWOOD

Semi load of large logs, 75% oak and 25% maple or mixed hardwood. Semi load of 16" chunks, \$850; pick-up load of cut and split 100% oak or maple, \$15. Seasoned oak and maple face cords. Our firewood is under cover. 475-8183. x25-6

USED RAILROAD TIES, \$6 each, delivered. Ph. (313) 654-9863. x23-4

FOR SALE — Furniture, antiques, watches, etc. Victor 1917 floor model Victrola, 2 library tables, ornamental iron lawn chaise lounge with coffee table, 2 iron lawn chairs, 4 pieces. Antiques solid iron. (Raised patio or porch railing.) Adjustable piano bench, antique lamp table with leather inset and curved legs. Collector's Model No. 25 Daisy pump B-B gun, cathedral mirror frame with hand carving, woman's antique wrist watch 15 jewel - 14 K gold case, man's chronometer aviator - sea diver by Nivada Grencher, home or workshop combination heater (8,800 BTU), and air conditioner (10,200 BTU). Ph. 475-9258. x21

ORIENTAL HIGH BULK Weight Loss Secret, 100% safe, natural. "Asian Root" Glucanmannan Capsules At Chelsea Pharmacy. x21-6

FIREWOOD — Semi or partial loads, 4'x4'x100", federal cords. Seasoned. Delivered or small quantity pickup available. Please call 426-5036. x21-4

### Reliable Hardwoods

Seasoned Firewood

Red/White Oak ½ Ash

Delivered or you pick up

Ph. 475-1505 or 475-9954 x21

BEAUTIFUL cannonball bedroom outfit. Dark pine, in excellent condition. Ph. 475-9786. x21

STARCRAFT POP-UP CAMPER — Well kept, good tires, steps 8. \$700. 429-2066 aft. weekdays, anytime week-ends. x22-2

ASTEROID ARCADE style video game, good money maker. Ph. Ann Arbor 662-1746. x21

EXTRA HEAVY small safe, oak yoke, iron kettle and antique clock. Ph. 475-8990. x21

FIREWOOD — Seasoned hardwoods. \$49 Face/Cord, delivered and stacked. (313) 426-3362. x22-5

COAL — Lump, stoker and cannon by the ton or bag. Picked up or delivered. Discount on quantity. Call collect. (517) 750-1340. x21-3

INDIAN CORN for sale — Ph. 475-8726. x23-4

### Auction

4a

Sheriff's Auction

Date: Nov. 2, 1982.

Time: 10 a.m. - 12 noon.

Place: Western Towing, 218 S. Ypsilanti, Mich.

Vehicles:

69 Mercury. VIN 9F9H531617.

73 Oldsmobile. VIN 3X39T3M345825.

76 Chevrolet. VIN CCL166F199287.

64 Chevrolet. VIN 40967W177547.

74 Ford. VIN 4X11Y341474. x21

### SHERIFFS AUCTION

Date: Nov. 2, 1982.

Time: 10 a.m. - 12 noon.

Place: Dudley's Towing, 8960 Stony Creek Rd., Ypsilanti, Mich.

Vehicles:

73 Pontiac. VIN 2L57R3C114921.

74 Oldsmobile. VIN 3637K4M279446.

77 Mercury. VIN 72645570819. x21

### SHERIFFS AUCTION

Date: Nov. 2, 1982.

Time: 10 a.m. - 12 noon.

Place: Dudley's Collision, 143 Factory St., Ypsilanti, Mich.

Vehicles:

74 Ford. VIN 4G21H259925.

75 Mercury. VIN 5266F553602.

76 Dodge. VIN 477B68705992.

73 Chevrolet. VIN D37H3R447603.

73 Pontiac. VIN 2657M3P33849. x21

### SHERIFFS AUCTION

Date: Nov. 2, 1982.

Time: 10 a.m. - 12 noon.

Place: Dudley's Collision, 143 Factory St., Ypsilanti, Mich.

Vehicles:

77 Dodge. VIN NL4567B472845. x21

### PUBLIC AUCTION

ANTIQUE - NEW ITEMS

REPRODUCTIONS - GIFT ITEMS

Thursday, October 28th

7:00 p.m.

### AMERICAN LEGION HALL

9807 Whitewood Rd.

Pinckney (off M-36)

Old oak curved glass secretary bookcase with leaded glass, old wall curio shelf, old 3-drawer doll dresser, floor lamp with leaded shade, bedroom set with double bed, chest of drawers and dresser with mirror, Zenith 12" B&W portable television, wicker fan back chair, cane love seat, Queen Anne display table, J.C. Higgins automatic 22 rifle, corner shelves, sofa and matching chair, metal porch rocker, vanity with mirror, brass hall tree, plant stands, oak curved glass china cabinet, pitcher pump, wall clock, miniature china cabinets, copper and brass weather vanes, towel racks, pitcher and bowl stands, socket sets, cast iron toys, pair bronze bookends, ½-ton chain fall, sword, No. 2 farm bell, pictures and frames, misc. coins, and more.

Call Owner, 475-2828 x25f

### Antiques

4c

THE OAKS ANTIQUES, 5041 Dexter-Pinckney Rd. 426-8106. Open Thurs. thru Sat., 12 to 5; Sunday, 1 to 5. x37f

### Real Estate

5

AT CLEAR LAKE — We have two properties for sale on Clear Lake. One is a year-round cottage with full basement, big living room-dining room area, kitchen, bedroom and large sleeping deck. Approximately ½ acre of land, priced at \$57,900. We also have a smaller trailer/cottage priced at \$26,500. It has approximately ½ acre and is well situated overlooking the lake. More room here than you would guess and it can be used year round. For an appointment, Ph. 1-484-1111. x21f

10 ACRES — Beautiful home site, perked, 15 miles west of Ann Arbor, Chelsea schools. 2 miles from I-94. Ph. 663-6799 or 995-9638. x81f

### 10-ACRES

### BREATH-TAKING VIEW

1. MILE NORTH OF CHELSEA

PERFECT FOR PASSIVE SOLAR CONSTRUCTION. \$25,000 LAND CONTRACT. \$22,000 CASH.

Call Owner, 475-2828 x25f

AUCTIONEERS: RAY AND MIKE EGNASH

PHONE: (517) 546-7696 x21

## CLASSIFIED

### RATES

Ad Rates:

10 words or less \$1.00

when payment accompanies order

7¢ per word over 10

Card of Thanks & Memorials

50 words \$2.50

when payment accompanies order

7¢ per word over 50

Add \$1.00 per insertion if changed.

\$1.00 charge for tear-sheets and duplicate invoice on any ad under \$5.00

Deadline for ads in classified section is noon Saturday. Copy received between noon Saturday and 10 a.m. Monday may appear under a separate heading on another page.

Any change or cancellation in advertising made after noon Saturday may not appear in that week's issue.

All advertisers should check their ad the first week. The Standard cannot accept responsibility for errors on ads received by telephone but will make every effort to make them appear correctly. Refunds may be made only when erroneous ad is cancelled after the first week that it appears.

### Garage Sale

4b

### HILLTOP, INC.

TRADING POST & SECOND-HAND STORE

8316 Werkner Rd., Ph. 475-2573

Hours:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday and Fridays, 10:00 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Now accepting good, clean consignments and will buy leftovers from garage and yard sales.

### MOVING SALE

Oct. 19 thru Oct. 30.

Ethan Allen davenport and chair, round oak table, maple captain chairs, freezer, etc. Everything must go. 13787 Bramble Brae, North Lake. Turn at clubhouse and follow signs. Ph. 475-8319. x21-2

### Garage Sale

Antiques. Solid walnut bed, lamps, tools, western saddle, wood clarinet in excellent condition, and lots of things for everyone. 5505 S. M-52. Oct. 29-30, 10 to 6. Ph. 475-2791. x21

### Garage Sale

12200 Trinkle Rd. Oct. 29, 12:30 to 4 p.m.; Oct. 30, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Large sale: Antiques, Fisher-Price toys, exercise bike, truck cap, 73 Cadillac, collectibles. Something for everyone. x21

### Garage Sale

Oak Coffee table, end tables, antique jelly cupboard (needs work), quality ladies clothes, misc. items. 16009 Cavanaugh Lake Rd. Chelsea. Oct. 30, 31, 10 to 4. x21

### Garage Sale

Oct. 28, 29, 30 9 to 5, 7010 Lingane Rd., the garage behind Chelsea Greenhouse. x21

### Garage Sale

Oct. 28-29-30, 18470 N. M-52. Picnic table, antiques, clothing, toys, furniture, etc. x21

### BARN SALE

13501 Trinkle Rd.

Sponsored by American Business Women

Saturday, Nov. 6

8 to 5 x22-2

### MOVING SALE

Swimming pool heater, men's extra-large clothing, furniture, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, stereo, radios, dishes, small appliances, books, 10-speed bike. 302 Congdon St. Oct. 28-29, 10 to 5. 475-9568. x21

### Antiques

4c

THE OAKS ANTIQUES, 5041 Dexter-Pinckney Rd. 426-8106. Open Thurs. thru Sat., 12 to 5; Sunday, 1 to 5. x37f

### Real Estate

5

AT CLEAR LAKE — We have two properties for sale on Clear Lake. One is a year-round cottage with full basement, big living room-dining room area, kitchen, bedroom and large sleeping deck. Approximately ½ acre of land, priced at \$57,900. We also have a smaller trailer/cottage priced at \$26,500. It has approximately ½ acre and is well situated overlooking the lake. More room here than you would guess and it can be used year round. For an appointment, Ph. 1-484-1111. x21f

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### BREATH-TAKING VIEW

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Call Owner, 475-2828 x25f

### Antiques

4c

THE OAKS ANTIQUES, 5041 Dexter-Pinckney Rd. 426-8106. Open Thurs. thru Sat., 12 to 5; Sunday, 1 to 5.



# LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

Washtenaw County's Busy Marketplace . . . Quick, Economical Results . . . Give 'em a try!

## Bus. Services 13

### General

#### All Insurance Needs

Call 665-3037

#### N. H. Miles, Allstate

REOPENING THE HAIR AFFAIR — Unisex precision hair-cutting, permanent waves, manicures, jeri curls, mustache and beard trimming, french braids and more. New manager and operator, Dawn Gale. New hours, Monday 8-12, Tuesday and Wednesday 8-3, Thursday and Friday 8-5 or later, Saturday 8-12. Ph. (517) 5561-7787. At Southern Boy on M-52. x21

DQG GROOMING — Poodles & Specialty, 15 years experience, with reasonable rates. Ph. 475-3143 anytime. x22-2

PROMPT, PROFESSIONAL TYPING in my Chelsea home. IBM equipment. 475-9528. x22-2

#### Norma Jean Smith

Sewing - Alterations Slipcovers

Ph. (313) 475-8984

RNs: We are in need of registered nurses interested in doing one-on-one care in the home setting. Join the largest provider of home health care in nation. Part-time - temporary. Ph. 761-2285. Up-John Healthcare services. x21

#### WORD PROCESSING

Ideal for: mailings, resumes and cover letters, term papers, legal documents, invoices, postcard reminders. x22-4

KIRBY SALES & SERVICE available in Chelsea. Ph. 475-2515. x31

#### Carpentry/Construction

BRICK MASON — Brick and block work. Fireplaces, chimney repair, Tuck pointing and stone work. Dennis Garen. Ph. 475-2584. x49f

CARPENTRY WORK — Remodeling, siding, roofing, cement work, reasonable rates. Call Jim Hughes at 475-2079 or 475-2582. x141f

C—ustom Built Homes

O—h! We Remodel too

U—can count on us

N—o Job Too Small

T—rim Inside and Out

R—ough-In Only If

Y—ou want to Finish

S—iding Aluminum, 5" Gutters

I—mmediate Attention

D—ALE COOK & CO.

E—stimates, Free

BUILDERS

Please Call

475-9153

DALE COOK

171f

#### D. R. ANDARIESE

#### Building & Remodeling

ROUGH & TRIM SERVICE

KITCHENS REMODELED

BASEMENTS FINISHED

GARAGES

ADDITIONS

ALSO

CUSTOM CABINETWORK

AND WOOD TURNING

FREE ESTIMATES

Quality Work at Reasonable Rates

498-2297

421f

#### J. R. CARRUTHERS

LICENSED

RESIDENTIAL BUILDER

CUSTOM HOMES

ADDITIONS/FIREPLACES

PATIOS

ROOFING/SIDING/REPAIRS

475-7234

CHELSEA

301f

#### Norval R. Menge

#### Builder

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

ADDITIONS

REMODELING

GARAGES AND POLE BARN

We also do—

LIGHT HAULING

BACKHOE WORK

GENERAL REPAIRS

all our work fully guaranteed

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES

475-1005

441f

#### CLASSIFIED ADS

Really work

## Bus. Services 13

### R. L. BAUER Builders

LICENSED and INSURED

Custom Building

Houses — Garages

Pole Barns

Roofing — Siding

Concrete Work

FREE ESTIMATES

Call 475-1218

31f

### RON MONTANGE CONSTRUCTION

Full carpentry services

(rough and finish)

Additions, remodeling and repairs

Replacement Windows

Concrete

Roofing and siding

Cabinets and Formica work

Excavating and trenching

QUALITY WORKMANSHIP

FREE ESTIMATES

475-1080

LICENSED

191f

### VIRGIL CLARK CONSTRUCTION

New Construction - Remodeling

Additions - Cement Work

Pole Barns - Garages

Electrical - Plumbing

INSURED - FREE ESTIMATES

Ph. 475-2191

or 428-7083

x21-5

### JIM LEACH

Painting and decorating

Interior - Exterior

Home Repair & Maintenance

FREE ESTIMATES

INSURED

Ph. 475-3216

24-8

### C & W COMPLETE CARPENTRY

ROOFING, re-roofing, 18 sq. or less,

\$250 plus materials

SIDING & GUTTER

COMPLETE CABINET SERVICES

KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING

ASPHALT SEALING COATING

GUARANTEED LOW PRICES

CALL NOW — FREE ESTIMATE

PH. (313) 348-8076, CHUCK WOOD

(313) 475-3143, CHUCK

x171f

### Excavating

SAND GRAVEL

### KLINK

#### EXCAVATING

Bulldozer — Backhoe

Road Work — Basements

Trucking — Crane Work

Top Soil — Demolition

Drainfield — Septic Tank

Trenching, 5" up

Industrial, Residential, Commercial

CALL 475-7631

131f

### LITTLE WACK EXCAVATING

Basement — Drainfields

Bulldozing — Digging

Snow Removal — Tree Removal

LICENSED AND INSURED

Paul Wackenhut

Ph. 428-8025

521f

### Landscaping/Outdoor Maint.

### LANDSCAPING

Lawn Maintenance

Complete Landscaping

Sand - Gravel - Topsoil

Sprinkler systems

### GREENHILLS LANDSCAPING

475-7637

x481f

### LAWN MAINTENANCE

Snow Plowing

Building Maintenance

Small Landscaping

RICHARD SMITH

475-8984 after 5 p.m.

101f

### Repairs/Improvements

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING — 40

years experience. C.F. Alger,

475-2017. x21

## Bus. Services 13

### GLIDDEN PAINT SALE

50% OFF

Stock Quantities Only.

CHELSEA LUMBER CO.

22-3

ALUMINUM & STEEL WELDING

Light repairs and fabrication. Dale

Richardson, 475-7462. x431f

### CHELSEA PLUMBING

NEW CONSTRUCTION

REMODEL

WATER HEATER REPLACEMENT

BOILER REPAIR & REPLACEMENT

475-1037

431f

### LET GEORGE DO IT!

HOME REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE

SERVICE

PHONE 475-8903

GEORGE ELLENWOOD

563 McKinley St.

Chelsea Mich. x521f

PATCHING and PLASTERING. Call

475-7489. x331f

### Window Screens Repaired

Reasonable rates

### Chelsea Hardware

110 S. Main Ph. 475-1121

301f

### HOME REPAIR & MAINTENANCE SERVICE

CARPENTRY, ELECTRICAL, PLUMBING

No Job Too Small

FREE ESTIMATES

Discount to senior citizens

### DAN HOLLOWAY

475-1935 after 5:00 p.m.

26-6

### Painting and Decorating

Interior-Exterior

Home Repair & Maintenance

FREE ESTIMATES

INSURED

PH. 475-3216

24-8

### BRANHAM'S WELDING

Arc - Gas - Cutting - Brazing

Build-Up Welding

Custom & Production Welding

Heavy Equipment Repair

PORTABLE UNIT

24-HOUR SERVICE

(517) 596-2995 475-7639

x211f

### Tutoring/Instruction

PIANO LESSONS in my home. Ex-

perienced Teacher. Call Lois Hall,

475-9225. x23-3

### Financial 14

PRIVATE PARTY. Purchasers land

contracts and mortgages. Eves, on-

ly 475-1469. x211f

### Bus. Opportunity 15

OWN YOU OWN Jean-Sportsweat,

Infant-Preteen or Ladies Apparel

Store. Offering all nationally known

brands such as Jordache, Chic, Lee,

Levi, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein,

Wrangler over 200 other brands.

\$7,900 to \$16,500 includes beginning

inventory, airfare for one to Fashion

Center, training, fixtures, grand

opening promotions. Call Mr.

Loughlin (612) 835-1304. x21

### Card of Thanks 16

#### CARD OF THANKS

My thanks and appreciation to

all who offered their prayers,

cards, sympathy and food since

my injury. Thank you.

Ruth Zeeb.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We thank Bob Warner for all

printing contributions and

everything else he has done and

for erecting the flag pole. Millie,

we thank you for obtaining the

flag and all the other many things

you have accomplished.

Catholic Senior Citizens.

### DOUG'S

INTERIOR • EXTERIOR

RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL

• BOOM TRUCK

• WALLPAPER HANGING

• COMPLETE PAINTING

• SENSIBLE PRICES

• QUALITY WORKMANSHIP

CALL 475-1196

8040 MESTER RD CHELSEA

## Card of Thanks 16

#### CARD OF THANKS

To all my relatives and friends

for the flowers, cards and calls



# Dexter Township Board Proceedings

**Regular Meeting  
of the  
Dexter Township Board**  
Date: Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1988  
7:30 p.m.  
Place: Dexter Township Hall  
Present: Arlene Howe, William  
Eisenbeler, David Scriven, Forrest  
Begres, Marty Straub.  
Meeting called to order.

Moved by Straub, supported by Scriven, to approve the minutes of the Sept. 21 meeting as corrected. Carried.

Treasurer's Report (enclosed). Moved by Straub, supported by Scriven, to accept the Treasurer's Report. Carried.

Moved by Begres, supported by Straub, Resolve to allow the partial payment of property taxes, both real and personal, and the funds received from partial payments be distributed to a number of units of government appearing on the tax bill in direct proportion to the total amounts due them on the tax bill (e.g., if a school district's portion of a given tax bill is 75.3% of the total tax bill, then 75.3% of the partial payment would be distributed to that school district). Carried.

Moved by Begres, supported by Scriven, to transfer sign money

from trust & agency account to the general fund and all future sign funds to be deposited in the general fund. Carried.

Moved by Straub, supported by Begres, to approve payment of bills. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Scriven, to continue our insurance program with Burnham & Flowers. Carried.

Moved by Straub, supported by Scriven, to approve the use of

Janicki & Associates for assistance in preparing the assessment roll up to \$2,000. Carried.

---

**DRAINS and  
CLEANED EL**

**SINKS  
SUMPS  
TOILETS**



**PROMPT SERVICE**

  
**SEPTIC TANKS-Cleaner  
DRAINFIELD & O**  
•RESIDENTIAL •COMM  
**BOLLINGER SANI**  
PHONE (313) 381-1111

---

**elsea Sta**

*Mrs. Thomas Reilly Spurgeon*

Henry Ward Beecher  
539 Algonquin Building  
Rochester, New York 14609

Imprint MC

**STANDARD**

**118**

CRACKLE EDGE VELLUM on sale

printed sheets for \$3.00

**Sav**

**Ryte**  
**Deco**  
**Vellu**  
**Pers**  
**Stat**

**9.99**  
regular

Luxuri  
the su  
makes  
person  
Availa  
cess, 5  
x 10%  
colors  
Antiqu  
wood  
styles

style and ink color  
 Ivory (9410) Blue (9450)  
 Ivory (9110) Blue (9150)  
 Blue Grey Brown

# and SEWERS ELECTRICALLY



**FLOOR  
DRAINS**

## CLEANED ELECTRICALLY



# elsea Standard

*Mrs. Thomas Ready Syngden  
2775 Parkway Drive  
Baltimore, Maryland 21234*

100

Mr. Thomas Rowley Symington  
2775 Parkway Drive  
Baltimore, Maryland 21274

Imprint HL

**October Sale**  
**Save 50%**

Heavy Wind Buckles  
539 Algonquin Building  
Rochester, New York 14609

Imprint MC

**9.95**  
regularly \$20

Luxurious letterpaper with the subtle deckle edge makes this the first choice in personalized stationery. Available in two sizes, Prin-

cess,  $5\frac{3}{4} \times 7\frac{3}{4}$ " or King,  $6\frac{1}{2} \times 10\frac{3}{8}$ ", and in three paper colors: Windsor White, Antique Ivory or Wedgewood Blue. Choice of print

printed sheets for \$3.00

style and ink color  
 (1) Ivory (9410) (1) Blue (9450)

Color: ☐ Ivory (9110) ☐ Blue (9150)  
☐ Red (9120) ☐ Green (9130)  
☐ Orange (9140) ☐ Yellow (9160)  
☐ Purple (9170) ☐ Pink (9180)  
☐ Brown (9190) ☐ Grey (9200)  
☐ Black (9210)

pages... only \$3.00 with  
order.

n sales tax.

\_\_\_\_\_



# VOTE YES PROPOSAL E

**We, the undersigned, feel that the best way to eliminate the threat of a world-wide nuclear holocaust is through a joint agreement between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. to halt the testing, production, and further deployment of all nuclear weapons, missiles, and delivery systems in a way that can be checked and verified by both. We urge all Chelsea area voters to pass the nuclear weapons freeze initiative, PROPOSAL E, on the November 2nd ballot.**

John W. Merkel  
Leola Brennan  
Paul M. Weber  
Joanne Weber  
James Hoffmeyer

Caralee S. Hoffmeyer  
Sylvia Gilbert  
Don D. Wood  
Wanda S. Wood  
Peter C. Flintoft

Sherri S. Plank  
Lois J. Garman  
Ann E. Feeney  
JoAnn M. Walter  
Virginia I. Barkley

Marilyn R. Chasteen  
Sheri Duffey  
Darla J. Bohlender  
John Bohlender  
Jerry E. Haas

Judy Stratman  
Nancy Erickson  
Jack G. Watson  
Dennis Hall  
Laura Holdsworth

John P. McCormick  
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Alfred R. Schmidt  
Kathy Ritter  
Mike Ritter

James Collins  
June M. Warren  
Denise Watson  
Tony Bowen  
Wynn Kanten

Flora Schanz  
Christine M. Alber  
Erwin and Grace Koch  
Mary Ann Merkel  
Alice A. Steinbach

Nancy Cooper  
John R. Lixey  
Sharon Hodgson  
Jerry and Mary Waldyke  
Leona Kuhl

Janice Stevens  
Mary H. Westhoff  
Emilie Polens  
Nancy H. Burkhalter  
Henry J. Flandysz

Susan Trelawny Hildum  
Mary M. Powers  
Helen L. Fox  
Tamara J. Barbret  
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C. Flintoft  
Lynda Culver  
Nancy McKinnon  
Susan Walters  
Chuck Walters

Sally Ticknor Rendell  
M. Annette Ketner  
Janette Tobin  
Martin H. Tobin  
Thomas W. Davis

Susan A. Davis  
Luella M. Kramer  
Susan Kirk Glass  
Robert W. Glass  
Gertrude O'Dell

Elsie Paul  
Cheryl Reinhardt  
Robert Reinhardt  
Elizabeth Hammer  
Frank Hammer

Richard Rendell  
Maynard Poertner  
Mary Lou Bower  
Ben Bower  
Jim Finch  
Gail Finch

Rita Collins  
William J. Collins  
Jacqueline M. Schiller  
Steve Foley  
Vicki Craft

Sallie Foley  
Lynn Melin  
Sharon Melin  
Dennis Turner  
Judy Boyer

Ken McCalla  
Dale Poertner  
Stewart and Helena Robinovitz  
Diana and Jack Henderson  
Kitty Hamel

Janis Knieper  
Benton Meeks  
Elizabeth Meeks  
John Capper  
Veronica Capper

Judy Radant  
Mary Agnes Guinan  
Patricia Russell  
Peter M. Young  
Sue Lewis

Marvin H. McCallum  
Shari Thompson-Sacks  
Carol Strahler  
Fred and Carole van Reesema  
Dorothea Pielemeier

Ray Knickerbocker  
Tacy R. Cobb, R.N.  
James F. Peggs, M.D.  
Tanya M. Wilson, R.N.  
Evelyn Eccles, M.D.

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Tama D. Martin, M.D.  
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Anne Cohen, M.D.  
Sarah Fox, Ed.D., MPH  
William R. Webb, M.D.  
Suzanne C. Heller, ACSW

Joy Stacey  
Jim Stacey  
Kenneth A. Barner  
Louise K. Barner

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Richard McCalla  
Dennis Bauer

Patricia Stoll  
Raymond Schairer  
Debora M. Kennedy  
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Peggy Moore  
Eric Smith  
Berta Stein

Marcia Quilter  
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## + AREA DEATHS +

### Erwin M. Wenk

249 S. Fletcher Rd.

Erwin M. Wenk of 249 S. Fletcher Rd. died Oct. 19 at the Chelsea Community Hospital. He was 72 years of age and a life-long resident of Lima and Freedom townships.

He was born Aug. 13, 1910 in Lima township to Martin and Martha (Grieb) Wenk. He married Dorothy I. Pritchard Nov. 11, 1939 at Zion Lutheran church, and she survives him.

Mr. Wenk farmed as well as being employed with Double A Products, from which he retired in 1975. He was a member of Zion Lutheran church.

Surviving him in addition to his widow are three sons: Donald E. Wenk of Chelsea, Charles M. Wenk of Grass Lake, Paul W. Wenk of Chelsea; three daughters, Martha E. Hause of Vista, Calif., Irene E. Poley of Brooklyn, Jean M. Wenk of Chelsea; two brothers, Ernest Wenk and Norman Wenk, both of Chelsea; and one sister, Rubena Loeffler of Chelsea. He was preceded in death by a brother, Elmer Wenk, and a sister, Edna Burkhardt.

Funeral services were 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, 1982 at Zion Lutheran church with the Rev. John R. Morris, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in the Zion Lutheran church cemetery, Freedom township.

The family received friends at Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Zion Lutheran church building fund.

### Katherine Heller

613 S. Main St.

Katherine Heller, 98, of 613 S. Main St., Chelsea, died yesterday.

Arrangements are being made by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

### Still Room for More Pre-School Children In Comm. Ed. Classes

Chelsea Community Education still has some room in their pre-school classes for three- and four-year-olds which start Nov. 1.

The only session with spaces meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Children will do arts and crafts, music, sing, hear stories and work on gross motor skills.

### Celia Blanche Seelye

805 W. Middle St.

Celia Blanche Seelye of 805 W. Middle St. died Oct. 18 at her residence. She was 92 and had lived in Chelsea since 1976.

She was born Sept. 21, 1890 in Whitley County, Ind. to Lewis and Mina O. (Gillam) Druley. She married Harvey H. Dustman in 1909, and he preceded her in death in 1967. In 1960 she married Lloyd Seelye, and he preceded her in death in 1970.

Mrs. Seelye had been a member of the New Lothrop United Methodist church for 72 years and was a past worthy matron of the New Lothrop Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving is one son, Kenneth Dustman of Springfield, Mo.; four daughters, Patricia Bailey of Ann Arbor, Doris Storey of Pickford, Marjorie Sherwin of East Tawas and Jean DeMeritt of Indian River; five step-children, more than 100 grand, great-grand, and great-great-grandchildren; and one brother, Paul Dreuley of Indiana.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Oct. 21, at the Whelpley Funeral Home, New Lothrop.

Burial was in the Flushing Cemetery, Flushing.

Local arrangements were made by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

### Edna Willoughby

Chelsea Methodist Home

(Formerly of Ferndale)

Edna Willoughby of the Chelsea United Methodist Home died Thursday, Oct. 21. She was 96 years of age. She was formerly of Ferndale and Newport Ritchie, Fla.

She was the daughter of Muson and Louisa Hosner, born Sept. 3, 1886.

She was the wife of the late George Willoughby.

She was the mother of Mrs. Clifford (Muriel) Williams, Mrs. Hazel Tatum, Mrs. Robert (Gladys) Fogo, Gordon, Orlo and Carl and the late Mrs. Nellie Nagel.

She was the sister of Mrs. Stella Trapold. She has 16 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 25, at the Kinsey-Garret Funeral Home on S. Lafayette in Royal Oak. Interment followed at Acacia Park Cemetery in Southfield.

### Frances C. Warner

7571 Mester Rd.

Mrs. Frances C. Warner, 97, died Oct. 24 at her residence, 7571 Mester Rd., Chelsea.

She was born April 3, 1885, in Mt. Clements, Ontario, Canada, the daughter of Joseph and Margaret (Strauss) Reitzel. She had been a resident of Chelsea since 1977, after having formerly lived in Livonia and Detroit.

Mrs. Warner was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church of Chelsea and of the Altar Society. She was preceded in death by her husband, Herbert, and three brothers and three sisters.

Surviving are a son, Robert H. Warner of Chelsea; seven grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Frieda Stanton of Toledo, O.

A Mass of the Resurrection will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. Mary's church with the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis officiating. The Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. this evening at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

### SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Week of Oct. 26 - Nov. 5

Tuesday—Baked chicken, dressing with gravy, mixed vegetables, bread with butter, molded fruit salad.

Wednesday—Vegetable soup with crackers, deli-turkey sandwich, dill pickle spears, chilled apricots.

Thursday—Tuna and noodles, tossed salad with dressing, dinner roll with butter, fresh fruit.

Friday—Apple juice, steak-cheese sandwich, buttered green beans, sugar doughnut.

Monday—Fish sandwich, hash brown potato, coleslaw, chilled peaches.

Tuesday—Cheesey pizza, vegetable munchies, fresh fruit, lemon pudding.

Wednesday—Beef ravioli, buttered peas, bread with butter, pear half.

Thursday—Hot dog with bun, tater tots, lettuce salad with dressing, pineapple tidbits.

Friday—Lasagna, broccoli spears, warm French bread, fruit compote.

People once believed that if their palms itched they would receive money.

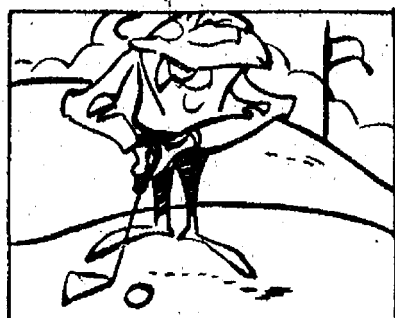
## Sheriff's Dept. Area Report

Tools and a toolbox worth between \$2,000-\$3,000 were reported taken from a garage in the 8000 block of Pellett, Webster township, the morning of Tuesday, Oct. 19. The sheriff's department is investigating the incident.

A coat, jacket and tape player, worth \$125, were taken from a home in the 3400 block of Central, Dexter, and were reported missing the afternoon of Oct. 20 to the sheriff's department.

A white and yellow 1975 or 1976 Ford Bronco had arson damage done to it sometime between 2 p.m. Oct. 23 and 5 p.m. Oct. 24 on M-52 near Lyndon Town Hall Rd., Lyndon township.

It is not known yet whether it was a stolen car. The incident is being investigated by the sheriff's department.



North Carolina, often called "Golf State USA," has some 330 golf courses.



HALLOWEEN GHOSTS DECORATE the windows of D'Ann Gietzen's pre-school classroom in South school. Playing with the ghouls are Eric McCalla, left, Lyn Miska, Beth Holdsworth, and Steve Glysson. Mrs. Gietzen teaches three and four-year-olds.

## Open House Set For New POHI Education Center

The New Horizons POHI (Physically and Otherwise Health-Impaired) Educational Center at Estabrook school in Ypsilanti will be dedicated at 3 p.m. Sunday. The school is located at 1555 W. Cross St.

The facility was made possible when Washtenaw county voters approved a bonding proposal in June of 1979. Its program currently serves 85 handicapped students from local school districts in the county, including

several from Region V (Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester and Whitmore Lake).

Wisdom isn't necessarily shown by those who make no mistakes.

# INTRODUCTORY SALE! ON MAYTAG

Receive Introductory Savings on the New Maytag Ranges and Microwave Ovens for a limited time only. Big Savings on Maytag Washers, Dishwashers and Dryers too!



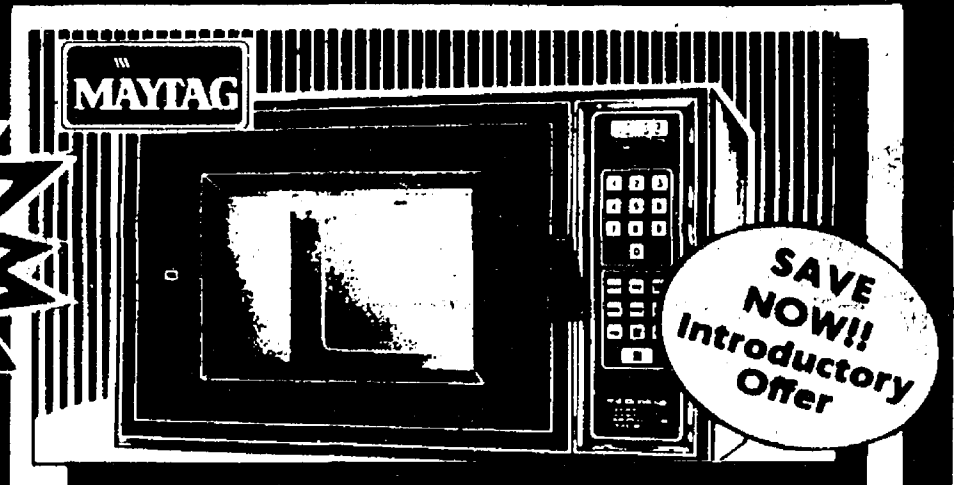
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Now Maytag Quality IN A Range NEW... Maytag Ranges

### 30" Electric Ranges

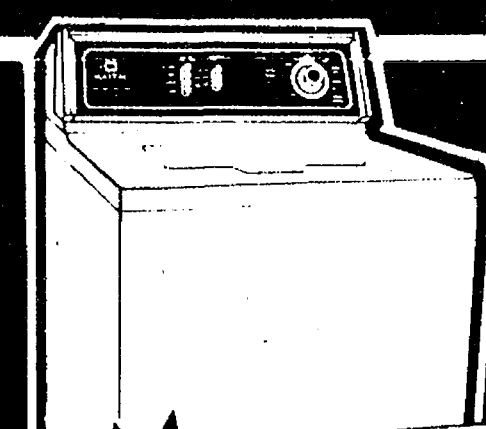
- Maytag Dependability • Large Self-clean Oven • Removable Surface Elements • Drip-Retainer Top • Automatic cook Control • Fluorescent Surface Light • Digital Clock & Timer • Brown Glass Front



### NEW...Maytag Microwave Ovens

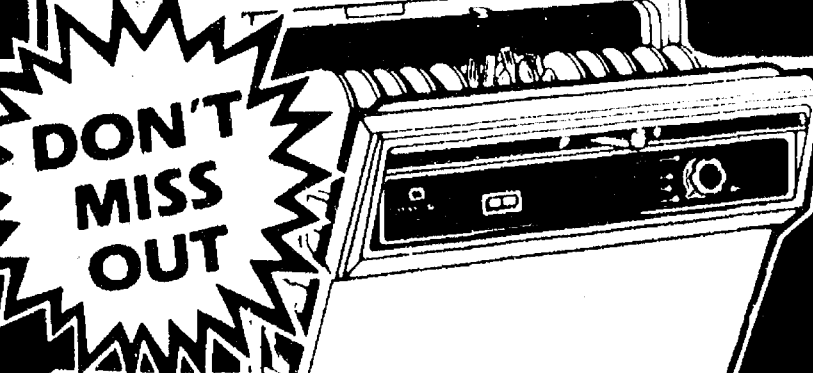
Everything you want in a Microwave Oven, plus Maytag Dependability

- Commercial Listed by U.L. • Large 1.2 cu. ft. capacity • Solid State Touch Control • Ten Level Variable Power Control • Defrost Cycle • Digital Display • Four Memory Levels • Turn Tray Accessory • Reset Pad



### Maytag Heavy Duty Washers

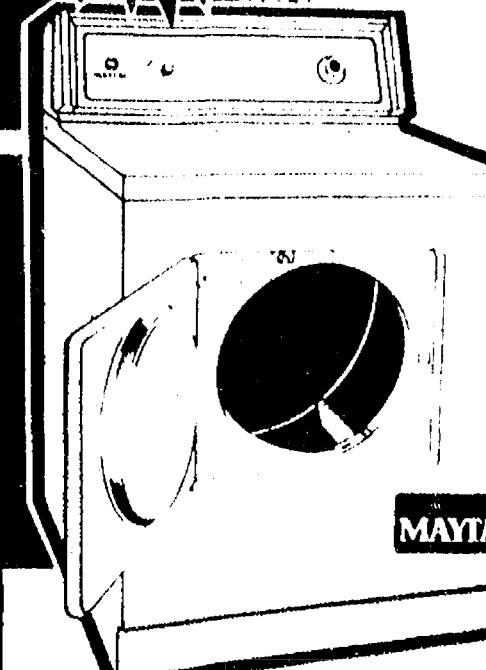
Number 1 in length of life, fewest repairs, lowest service costs, nationwide preference (based on a national survey asking consumers which brand of washer they'd like to own).



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